

The Lynn County News

Volume XXVII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, June 11, 1931

Number 42

Boy Scout Meeting Here Was Success

TAHOKA WINS SECOND PLACE

Field Meet Won By Lamesa; Over 100 Boy Scouts Took Part In Contests

The first field meet of the Boy Scout troops of the Southern District of the South Plains Area Council, which met in Tahoka last Friday, was pronounced by scout leaders present to have been a most successful affair, and the Boy Scouts themselves left no doubt as to the great enjoyment which they got out of the meet. Scout Executive D. T. Jennings of Lubbock had general supervision of the affair.

There were more than a hundred Boy Scouts present, with at least a dozen leaders, coming from Slaton, Post, Lamesa, O'Donnell, and Tahoka. The O'Donnell team was here Friday night, but having no leader, they were seemingly unprepared to participate in the contests and returned to their homes early Friday morning. All the other troops remained until late in the afternoon and participated in all the contests.

That these boys were a most manly, gentlemanly group of young fellows was impressed upon all of the few Tahoka people who visited the meet during the day. With more than a hundred boys present, there was not a single incident to mar the pleasure of the occasion in any way. They were polite, genteel chaps.

The boys came late Thursday afternoon and camped out on the campus of the high school that night. An interesting program was given that night, one of the events being the building of a council fire by an "Indian" chief, attended with weird ceremonies in which the Boy Scouts participated. The various troops also pulled some stunts, which were interesting and entertaining. Troop No. 21 of Tahoka was voted the winner in the scout song contest.

Friday morning was consumed in the playing of games, chiefly ball games. Bread was furnished the boys by Bovell's Bakery, while Happy Smith furnished the drinks. The business men of Tahoka contributed a neat little sum on Thursday afternoon, however, to help these gentlemen bear this expense. That the boys appreciated and enjoyed these favors was clearly demonstrated throughout the day and especially when they were called upon by their leaders to express their appreciation. They responded with lusty shouts of approval.

There were eight events in which the various troops contended Friday afternoon for supremacy. The best general record in these events was made by troop No. 22 of Lamesa, with 48 points. Troop No. 21 of Tahoka won second place with 30 points. Troop 23 of Lamesa took third place with 28 points. These contests and the results were as follows:

Event No. 1. Grand entry, attendance and inspection. No team qualified for steeplechase. Troop 21, Tahoka, first place; troop 16, Post, second place; troop 22, Lamesa, third place.

Event No. 2. Semaphore signaling. No troop qualified for steeplechase. Troop No. 22, Lamesa, first place; troop No. 37, Slaton, second; troop No. 31, Slaton, third.

(Continued on last page)

Young Man Gets Shoulder Dislocated

A young man named Baity living a few miles west of O'Donnell was the victim of a most painful accident last Thursday night when a horse fell with him, dislocating his shoulder. An attempt was made to take the young man to a hospital in Lubbock for treatment but by the time the parties reached Tahoka the injury had become so painful that medical aid was sought. A physician was summoned to the Keltner Hotel, where the parties had stopped, and the dislocated member was placed back in proper position. The pain was soon alleviated and the young man returned to his home.

Legion Barbecue Attended By 300

A crowd estimated at 300 to 350 assembled at the lake six miles south of Tahoka Thursday evening to enjoy a chicken barbecue and American Legion program. The event was staged by the members of the Marion G. Bradley Post of Tahoka, the Fern Allen Post of O'Donnell, and the ladies' auxiliaries.

Short addresses were made by Mr. Richards, post commander at Lamesa, Guy Bradley, post commander at O'Donnell, and Happy Smith, post commander here. The invocation was given by Rev. J. W. Shepherd, pastor of the Methodist Church here. The O'Donnell string orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

A great feast was spread. It is said that at least 150 friers were devoured, and a good time socially was reported.

Junior Baseball Team Organized

Tahoka's newly-organized junior baseball team will play its first game next Friday afternoon, when O'Donnell's junior team will meet it on the local diamond.

These teams are sponsored by the American Legion Posts here and at O'Donnell. Many of the Legion Posts throughout the entire country, including most of them in this section, are sponsoring such teams. Winners in each district will participate in state contests and winners in state contests will likewise engage in a national contest.

Boys under seventeen years of age are eligible. All boys under this age living in or near Tahoka, who desire to become members of the Tahoka team, should make application to Ed Smith or Jack Wells.

Squires Making Good In League

Lefty Squires, Tahoka baseball star who is playing with the Harlingen club of the Rio Grande Valley League, is now one of the outstanding stars down there. He started out as a pitcher and did not do so well, but recently when he was shifted to the outfield, and he has had opportunity to demonstrate his hitting and fielding ability.

The following is from the Valley Morning Star, Harlingen: "Lefty Squires, who opened hostilities in this league as a pitcher, was going far into the dark to snag hard hit flies, and last night a Galveston scout, Roy Aiken, was said to have him cornered in a Harlingen hotel asking him his life history with reference to buying him for that league. Galveston needs a third baseman and an outfielder, it is said."

Frank Larkin, also of this city, is first baseman on the Harlingen team.

DIXIE 4-H CLUB HELD MEETING WEDNESDAY

We had a meeting at Mrs. H. M. Macha's Wednesday, June 10. Miss Harrison and Miss Lois Sherrard were there. Miss Harrison demonstrated the making of four kinds of salad dressing.

Nine members and five visitors were present. The ladies were proud of the girls' club work. Most of their work is completed.

Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, and cake were served. Every one had a splendid time.

All club members are to meet at Dixie next club day, June 24. Let's all be there with work completed.

Refuses School Position
Mr. Powell of Mitchell county, who had been elected as principal of Central Ward school for the ensuing year, has declined the position, according to Sid Spenders. He had been previously elected and had accepted elsewhere, we understand.

BAZE KIWANIS CLUB SPEAKER

Believes Educational System About To Undergo A Change For The Better

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. H. Baze were guests at the Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday, and Mr. Baze spoke at some length giving his views concerning the present-day educational system and touching on the history of the public school system of Lynn county.

Mr. Baze thinks that radical changes are soon to be made in our educational system and methods. He thinks that our notions of education are far behind the times. He believes that our entire school curriculum is soon to be revised so as to make it of more service and utility to the student. Much time and money are wasted in teaching useless subjects in the public schools and in the colleges, he thinks. The time is coming, he thinks, when each student will first be tested as to his natural bent or talents and his ability to learn, and he will then be taught and trained in those subjects that will be of value to him in his life work. And the pupil will not simply be taught, as that term is usually understood, but he will be permitted to learn by doing.

It is Mr. Baze's opinion that most of the pupils that finish the prescribed courses in our schools and colleges are not in fact being educated. They are not even being taught the principles of common honesty, he maintains. As an illustration of his meaning, he called attention to the fact that theft is prevalent in all our educational institutions. Textbooks and articles of even insignificant value must be kept under lock and key to prevent their being stolen. He does not think much of an education that does not stress the principles of common honesty and the ordinary moral virtues. Education should consist in the training and fitting of one for real life. It should prepare one for the work for which he is best adapted by nature and should train him to live according to the moral code and the strictest rules of integrity. Any other kind of education he thinks is a failure.

Mr. Baze stated that when his thesis is completed which will deal with the history of education in this county and will discuss some of the defects of our educational system, it will be available to the educational leaders of the county and to the press for what it may be worth.

Two Lubbock Boys Plead Guilty Here

Seven pleas of guilty were entered in the county court Monday morning. Two Lubbock boys pleaded guilty to three cases against each. They were charged with drunkenness, disturbance of the peace, and exposure of the person, the offenses having been committed a short time ago in an O'Donnell drug store.

In another case arising here, the defendant pleaded guilty to fraudulently giving a bad check.

Equalization Board Meets

The board of equalizers for the Tahoka Independent School District has completed its preliminary work of equalizing property valuations in the district. A day will be set soon, however, at which time many property owners in the district will be invited to appear before the board and show cause why their valuations should not be raised.

Hon. Marvin Jones Here

Hon. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, congressman from this district, called at the News office Wednesday. Mr. Jones is making a swing around the circle interviewing his constituents and finding out their needs and wishes. Mr. Jones is constantly on the job and is very popular throughout the district.

Mrs. O. J. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Howell, Mrs. E. J. Cooper, Miss Viola Ellis, and Miss Lois Jeffreys went to Plainview today taking their cars loaded with young people to attend some kind of a Baptist gathering at Wayland College.

Mrs. M. M. Boyd and little daughter of Amarillo are here visiting Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knight.

Gordon Man Shot To Death; Woman Charged Of Murder

PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL SOON

Cumberland Church Will Sponsor Meeting; Rev. Parr Will Do Preaching

Rev. W. O. Parr of Lubbock, formerly of O'Donnell, an evangelist of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will conduct a revival meeting here, beginning on Tuesday, June 16, and closing on Friday, June 20, according to Judge G. C. Grider, who requests that this announcement be made.

Evangelist Parr says that this is not to be a revival for any one church or denomination but for the town. Christians of all denominations are invited to "come and help in the greatest cause you ever asked to help in—helping the unsaved to Christ." Parr is described as a "sin-hitter"—and "one who is not afraid to preach the truth."

Mr. H. M. Scott of Milan, Tennessee, who is a member of the Methodist Church, will be in charge of the singing. He has spent a number of years in evangelistic singing and is described as a "real gospel singer."

The services will probably be held in the city tabernacle.

Bray Writes From Longview

The News has received a communication from N. M. Bray, who has been over in the oil fields of East Texas for several weeks, warning people against flocking into that section seeking jobs. This is written from Longview, and we quote as follows: "Everything is very good here. Lots of work but lots of people to do it. Men should not come here unless they have a job or money to run them, some time. This is a great oil field, and will be for some time to come. . . . Can buy goods as cheap here as anywhere; but most impossible to get rooms at all. I can get good carpenters at 50 to 60 cents per hour and common laborers at 20 to 25 cents. Unions do not amount to anything here."

Lamesa Wins From Tahoka

The Tahoka Ball team played the Lamesa team at Lamesa Sunday afternoon, resulting in a 5 to 4 victory for Lamesa.

Camp Fire Girls Enjoy An Outing

A group of Camp Fire Girls spent Tuesday night and a part of Wednesday morning at Two Draw Lake near Post. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Robert Reid, G. M. Reid, Sid Sanders, and Miss Lucille Kemp. Those attending were Dottie Turentine, Wanza Reid, Annabel Reid, Jessie Fenton, Ney Camille Fenton, Martha Helen Powell, Eloise Roberts, Lottie Jo Townes, Janice Sanders, Luda Strasser, and Betty Sudarth.

WEST POINT WOMEN'S CLUB MET TUESDAY

The West Point Women's Club met Tuesday, June 9, with Mrs. A. L. McIntyre. There were eight members and our county agent present. Miss Harrison gave an interesting and useful demonstration in "Laying the Table and Serving a Meal."

There being no other business, we adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. E. McIntyre on June 23.—Reporter.

Theft From McGonagill

Batteries and coils, a valuable pistol, and blacksmith tools, all valued at about \$80.00 were stolen from the premises of A. R. McGonagill eight miles east of town. Officers are working on the case.

Miss Willie Lois Nevels returned last week from Waco, where she has been a junior in Baylor University. Miss Willie Lois has made a most excellent record in school. She has been majoring in journalism.

Miss Floy Anglin attended a banquet of the Alumni Association of the Tech College in Lubbock Monday night.

Believe Negroes Met Foul Play

Henry Bivins, Drew Farmer alias Drew Hill, and Charles Etta Cade, all colored residents of Tahoka, who were drowned in the Guadalupe River near New Braunfels a few weeks ago, are now believed to have been victims of foul play, according to local negroes.

The only member of the party who escaped was Steve Brown of San Marcos, who recently committed suicide by poison. He had been accused of having robbed the other occupants of the car, taking quite a sum of money from Drew Farmer, and then deliberately running the car into the swollen river, leaping from the car before it entered the water. When officers began an investigation he committed suicide, local negroes say.

Boy Scout Court Of Honor Soon

A Boy Scout court of honor is to be held in the court house here on Thursday night, June 18, according to G. A. Brasfield, scoutmaster for troop No. 21. Members of troop No. 40 will also possibly participate in this court of honor. All scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, troop committeemen, and general committeemen in Tahoka are expected to be present. The general public is also urged to attend.

In addition to the regular court of honor ceremonies, two or three stunts will be given by the boys, Mr. Brasfield states, and he is anxious for many of the people of Tahoka to be present. The meeting will probably be held in the district court room. D. T. Jennings of Lubbock, scout executive of the South Plains Area Council, will be present.

Kings Celebrate 62nd Anniversary

For weeks Grandpa John B. King has been telling his relatives that they were to come to see him on June 3, for that day he and his wife were going to celebrate their sixty-second wedding anniversary.

There were present two daughters, Mrs. E. J. McDaniel of Lindrieth, New Mexico, and Mrs. Neal Williams of the Dixie community; three sons, W. P. King of Lindrieth, New Mexico, and J. H. and J. O. King of the Dixie community; nineteen grand-children, nine great-grand-children, and a number of friends, making the number over sixty. It was regretted that a son, H. C. King of Uvalde, and a daughter, Mrs. H. M. Simpson of Arkansas, were unable to be present.

The crowd enjoyed a bountiful picnic dinner. After dinner forty-two was played which happens to be one of Grandpa's favorite games. Kodak pictures were taken in remembrance of the occasion. It was planned that at 3 o'clock ice cream and cake would be served as it was at that hour that the wedding ceremony had taken place. The crowd departed wishing them many more happy years.

Grandma and Grandpa, though aged 81 and 87, enjoy reasonably good health. They left Friday for an extended trip to visit relatives in South and Central Texas.

Mrs. Florence King's Residence Is Burned

A residence at the western limits of the city belonging to Mrs. Florence King was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday night. The house had been vacant for some time. It was partially covered by insurance. Origin of the fire was undetermined but it is believed to have been set afire, either accidentally or purposely.

This was a five-room residence besides an apartment upstairs. It was constructed many years ago but was a good building.

CHASE FOUND DEAD IN CAR

Mrs. Ola Redman Confesses To Shooting Paramour In Head After Argument

Howard (Fred) Chase, 33, farmer of the Gordon community, was found dead in his car on a country road two miles south of Gordon school late Tuesday afternoon with a bullet wound in his head. He had been dead since Monday night.

Mrs. Ola Redman, 32, of the Graham Chapel community in Garza county, confessed at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to killing Chase in self defense after he had repeatedly threatened her with death, she said, if she returned to her estranged husband, Glenn W. Redman, a Pampa painter. In a scuffle in the car, Chase tried to get a 32-calibre Colt pistol out of the right hand door pocket of his car, Mrs. Redman claims, and she grabbed a 380 Colt automatic from behind the seat and shot him.

A charge of murder was to have been filed against the woman this morning.

"I killed Howard Chase, but I killed him in self defense," Mrs. Redman told County Attorney G. H. Nelson late yesterday as she broke down after he had questioned her all day. Mr. Nelson said she readily admitted all along purported facts leading up to the time of the killing but flatly denied that she killed Chase. She calmly stuck to her story throughout the day, but finally weakened in the afternoon, when she broke into tears and told of the actual killing just about sixteen hours after her arrest.

The body of Chase was found slumped in the seat of the car by one of the Gollehon's late in the afternoon Tuesday. Gollehon had been plowing in a nearby field and had noted the car sitting in a lane just off the main Gordon-Central road, about two miles south of Gordon and within three-quarters of a mile of the home of the dead man's father, A. N. Chase. Gollehon supposed that the car belonged to some cotton choppers and did not go out to investigate its contents until past mid-afternoon when he finally became a bit curious as to why the car was there.

On finding the dead man, Gollehon immediately phoned Sheriff Cato of Post and local officers. Deputy Sheriff John Bulman, County Attorney G. H. Nelson, Justice of the Peace B. F. Rogers, and undertaker J. K. Applewhite went out to investigate. Sheriff B. L. Parker was later called, and he worked on the case during the night.

Tracks showed that the car had evidently run about 50 yards after its

(Continued on last page)

Do You Know—

Tahoka was one of the first county seat towns on the South Plains, being preceded only by Estacado in Crosby county, the first, Floydada, Plainview, and Lubbock. . . . Rev. O. J. Hull is the son of a preacher and the grandson of a preacher. . . . John Montgomery, who was here last week visiting his brother Will, walked 16 miles a day for 22 years as city mail carrier of Brownwood—a total of 109,000 miles, equal to about four and one-third times around the world. . . . R. P. Weathers has been using the same tennis racket for 16 years and has never had it restrung. . . . Wells Store is the oldest business in Lynn county. It was originally the Sweet and King store; then, Wells and Welcher; and for the past many years, J. S. Wells and S. ns. . . . "Uncle Ben" Rogers, Justice of the Peace, has served eight years in the Texas Legislature, four in the House and four in the Senate.

Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor and Owner

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the
reputation or standing of any indi-
vidual, firm or corporation, that may
appear in the columns of the News,
will be gladly corrected when called
to our attention.

It is always amusing to see a lit-
tle fice chasing after a big bulldog
and barking. The bulldog usually
pays no attention. It was so last
week when Cone Johnson did not
even deign to reply to the yapping
of Steve Pinckney, a little fellow
down at Houston who has managed
to get his name in the papers occa-
sionally the past few years. He
thinks he is one of the Democratic
leaders in Texas. He was one of a
little bunch that tried to dictate to
the Democracy of Texas in 1928,
and then wanted to kick the whole
works out because they refused to
listen to his dictation. So the other
day when Cone Johnson offered
some comment on the Hoover ad-
ministration and made some sug-
gestions as to the character of fight
that should be waged by the nation-
al Democracy in 1932, Steve bobbed
up yelping and howling that Cone
had no right to make any sugges-
tions to the Democracy, since he was
a "H-overcrat" in 1928. Steve let
it be known further that he himself
is a wet and that he is aching for
the return of the brass rail as well
as the brass collar. As a matter of
fact very few people will pay any
attention to little Steve Pinckney.

As for Cone Johnson, he was fight-
ing battles for Democracy when
Steve was still in his swaddling
clothes. But Cone Johnson is a man
of high ideals and moral courage,
and hence he has been brave enough
to follow his conscience rather than
his party when he believed his party
to be dead wrong. Such men as Steve
Pinckney make good ward-heeler
politicians; but real statesmen and
servants of humanity are made of
the stuff that Cone Johnson is com-
posed of.

That Association against National
Prohibition to which one John J.
Raskob belongs and which he is
helping to finance recently gave out
a statement in which it was estimat-
ed that \$2,800,000,000 was being
spent by the American people each
year for liquor. If these figures are
correct we don't believe Lynn coun-
ty people are getting their share.
That would be \$22.50 for every per-
son, or \$90.00 for every family of
four, in the entire country. There
are more than 12,000 people in Lynn
county. If they are all getting their
share, they are spending more than
\$270,000 annually for booze. The av-
erage family in the county is spend-
ing a hundred dollars, or more. How
much did you and your family spend,
brother? Verily, figures don't lie
but figurers sometimes do.

The legislature has adjourned and
gone home. Governor Sterling seems
to have sat through the entire term
without having made any of the
members mad. He did it by playing
a "hands-off" policy. He did not at-
tempt to influence legislation. He
opposed nobody's pet measure and
he did not attempt to push any leg-
islation through. He may keep the
good will of everybody by that sort
of a course but it would not win
him a reputation as a great govern-
or in a thousand years. People ad-
mire a strong personality, like
Roosevelt or Wilson in the Presi-
dency or like Hogg or Coke in the
governor's office. When will Texas
have another really great govern-er?

The prospects now seem to be that
Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the
next Democratic candidate for Pres-
ident of the United States—that is,
unless Al Smith decides that he
wants to make the fight again.
Roosevelt is probably one of the
cleanest of the "wet" leaders in the
party. Aside from the liquor ques-
tion, he has a good record. He seems
to be progressive in his political
views and a friend to the common
people. If nominated, he will prob-
ably make the economic issue rather
than the liquor issue; but if elected,
he will be compelled to "go the
whole hog" for liquor or break with
Tammany.

When the national Democratic
party gets through flirting with the
Mammon of Unrighteousness—the
liquor devil—when it again gets
licked with a wet candidate on a
wet platform, then we will propose
the name of Morris Sheppard as a
candidate of the Democracy of this
nation for President of the United
States. He is one of the cleanest,
ablest, and most eloquent members
of the United States Senate today.
Texas should keep Morris Sheppard
in the Senate until the nation gets
ready to call him up higher.

Three congressmen-at-large are to
be elected from Texas next year. We
are for two West Texans for two of
these positions provided they are
made of the right kind of stuff and
stand on the right kind of platform.
West Texas was entitled to two new
congressional districts and did not
get any. We are therefore in favor
of electing West Texas men to these
places—if the right men offer.

A few months ago a negro porter
in an Amarillo hotel killed a white
man. He was promptly tried and
convicted and given a death sen-
tence. New evidence was discovered
and the court granted a new trial.
The negro was tried again last
week and acquitted. A terrible mis-
take was evidently made in one trial
or the other.

Down at Sweetwater three women
were fined for fighting as the result
of a "slighting remark" made by
one of the ladies about another's
hat. If you want to get a fight out
of a man, just kick his dog; if you
want to bring fire from a woman,
make a slight remark about her
clothes.

It now seems doubtful if West
Texas will ever get a fair Con-
gressional redistricting bill passed until
a new state senatorial redistricting
bill is passed. New state representa-
tive and senatorial districts as well
as congressional districts should be
created at the first opportunity.

We don't know whether it's mini-
ature golf, pee-wee golf, midget
golf, runt golf, or what-you-call-it,
but it would take all those adjectives
to describe the kind of a game that
we could afford to play.

About the only kind of a court
reform measure that can be put
through the legislature, it seems,
is one creating some new court.

Little Miss Jessie Fenton accom-
panied her grand-mother, Mrs. R.
W. Fenton, to Abilene last week,
when the latter chaperoned a group
of Tahoka Leaguers to that city to
attend a League meet held in Mc-
Murry College.



**"Here's my definition
of cooperation"**

● "We're hearing lots of talk about cooper-
ation these days. Swift & Company solved
that problem for me, and 200,000 other pro-
ducers, years ago. Here's how it works:

"Swift & Company cooperates with me. They
provide me with an ever ready, unlimited
market for the best cream, eggs and poultry I
can produce, and pay me the going market
price in spot cash on delivery.

"Swift & Company cooperates with its 55,000
employees who work and spend their wages in
over 500 towns throughout the country. They
make it possible for most of them to
live in their own communities, work there,
and spend their wages there.

"Swift & Company cooperates with its 48,000
shareholders. This company has never failed
to pay a dividend to its investors, and it has
paid it out of an average profit from all
sources of only a small fraction of a cent
per pound.

"Swift & Company cooperates with you.
Swift folks give you the finest foods in the
land, in a fresh and sanitary condition. They
distribute them to retail dealers through a
marvelously well balanced system of branch
house and car route service.

"It has taken more than fifty years for this
cooperative system of Swift & Company to
become perfected. I can tell you that it takes
a load of worry off my mind to know that
I can always be sure of a cash market for my
produce, for Swift & Company has custom-
ers for my produce in most towns and cities
in the country."

"A Producer"

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the neighbors
and friends for the kindness and as-
sistance shown us during the illness
and death of our darling baby, Earl
D. We also appreciate the kindness
shown us while at Lubbock. We wish
to thank the home folks for their
beautiful floral offerings; also, the
Camp Fire girls, Scout girls, and
Mrs. Herd of Lubbock. May God
bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stevens and
little daughter, Clovis.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens.
Mr. Waldrep and children.

Miss Elizabeth Martin of Pecos is
spending the week here with her
friend, Miss Hazel Anglin.

Read the ads and profit!

STATED MEETINGS
of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041
the first Tuesday night in
each month at 7:30. Mem-
bers urged to attend.
Visitors welcome.

C. R. RILEY, W. M.
J. L. HEARE, Sec.



**CHILDREN
CRY FOR IT—**

CHILDREN hate to take medicine
as a rule, but every child loves the
taste of Castoria. This pure vegetable
preparation is just as good as it tastes,
just as bland and just as harmless as the
recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a
few drops of Castoria have him soothed,
sleepy again in a jiffy. Nothing is more
valuable in diarrhea. When coated
tongue or bad breath tell of constipation,
invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and
regulate a child's bowels. In colds or
children's diseases, you should use it
to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drug store;
the genuine always bears Chas. H.
Fletcher's signature.



CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my many friends
and neighbors for the kindness
shown me during my illness and for
the many beautiful flowers that
they have brought me; and for the
friends and loved ones that are still
coming to see how I am getting
along. May God bless every one, in
my prayer, sincerely in Jesus' name.
Mrs. Mary E. Jones.

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Healed**

The sight of sore gums is sicken-
ing. Reliable dentists often report
the successful use of LETO'S PYOR-
RHEA REMEDY on their very
worst cases. If you will get a bottle
and use as directed druggists will
return money if it fails. (2)

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ABSTRACTS, FARMS AND CITY LOANS
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Office Phone 157 Residence Phone 128

**MORE MILK--and a
SAVING
IN
FEEDING
COSTS**

SOUTHWESTERN dairymen who are making the
largest net profits from their
herds are raising their own
roughage (wherever possible)
and providing good pasture
BUT they are buying the best
concentrate the market af-
fords.

And more dairymen every
day are using RED CHAIN
24% Dairy Ration as the
best concentrate for their
cows. They find that RED
CHAIN may cost a few pennies more per bag—but IT LOWERS
THE COST PER GALLON OF MILK,
OR POUND OF BUTTERFAT.

RED CHAIN Dairy Ration will lower YOUR
feeding costs--and increase your production
and profits.

Burleson Grain Co.

RED CHAIN Feeds Are SUPERIOR Feeds

PROOF

Magellan's Ship...
sailing back to
Seville...proved the
World is round

The Pike's Peak Tests Proved:
Germ-Processed Oil Reduces
Motor Wear 76.4% over other
popular oils tested...

CONOCO
GERM
PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL

Send us a Cross Paper!... Send an
outline of your proposed motor trip or let us help
plan your trip. Get a Conoco passport, individ-
ually marked road maps and other travel helps
all FREE! More than 30,000 motorists used
this service in the season just past.

CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU Denver, Colorado

IT IS WELL TO CLAIM... BETTER TO PROVE

"Nerves"

DO they harass you by
day and keep you
awake at night?

Don't neglect them. They'll
ruin your charm and beauty,
alienate your friends, interfere
with your business and social
success.

When you're nervous, take
Dr. Miles' Nervine. It's the
prescription of a successful
Nerve Specialist put up in con-
venient form especially for peo-
ple in your condition.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now
made in two forms—Liquid and
Effervescent Tablet. Both are
the same therapeutically.

Full Size Bottle \$1.00

DR. MILES'
NERVINE
Liquid

SOCIETY

Club and Church News

M. E. LEAGUERS ATTEND YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The annual meeting of the N. W. Texas Conference Methodist Young People was held at McMurry College, Abilene, last week. Mrs. R. W. Fenton Sr. and Mrs. Robie D. Suddarth carried their cars full of local young people to be in attendance.

Beginning with a most inspiring assembly on Monday night when Miss Mattie Mae Swisher of W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, narrated, to the accompaniment of beautiful colored slides, her visit to the Passion Play at Oberammergau and continuing through Friday night when 248 young Christians received credits for the satisfactory completion of studies in Bible, Missions, Life Problem courses and methods which had been directed throughout the daily sessions by a faculty of experts, the entire time was filled with a program of never-to-be-forgotten activities.

Probably the spiritual high-points of the week were in the early morning watch services at 6:45 o'clock, which were conducted by the young people themselves—most of them McMurry students—and largely attended. Vesper services on the campus each evening were likewise most inspiring; while at the same hour were held the meetings of the Life Service Volunteers under the leadership of our own presiding elder, Dr. C. A. Bickley, who is Conference Superintendent of this work. His consecration sermon on Thursday night led a number of Leaguers to feel the call for full-time service, while many more came for re-dedication and re-consecration.

Delightful recreational hours each afternoon were climaxed by a general picnic at Buffalo Gap, which the whole Assembly attended. A baseball game and swimming were also enjoyed.

Lubbock District was well represented in the Conference affairs and did its full share of committee work, etc. The new Conference publicity director was chosen from Crosbyton, while J. D. Donaldson Jr. was seriously considered for vice president by the committee on nominations.

Clifton Janak of Tahoka was also honored with a place on the opening night's program when he sang a rollicking sea song in appropriate sailor costume.

Eloise Clark, J. D. Donaldson, and Clifton Janak received Christian Culture Diplomas for completion of the required number of units work, while the other members received additional credits to be applied on their first or second degrees.

The splendid fellowship and inspiration of the entire five days will long be remembered by all who attended the sessions, those in the Tahoka party being: Misses Mary Fenton, Gladys Douthit, Eloise Clark, and Ruth Suddarth; Messrs. Frank Sargent, Clifton Janak, J. D. Donaldson Jr., Calloway Huffaker of Wilson, president of the Live Wire Union; and Mrs. Suddarth.—Contributed.

Nurse (taking history): "And what were your parents' names?"
Johnnie: "Papa and Mama".

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well."

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared."

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular..."

This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.

Take **CARDUI** Helps Women to Health

Take Theiford's Black-Drummond For Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

BRIDE HONORED WITH RECEPTION-SHOWER

Mrs. Jim Burleson, who was married May 23, was the honoree Tuesday when Mrs. L. C. Haney and Miss Margaret Worthing entertained with a reception-shower at the home of the former.

The guests were received at the door and presented to the honor guest and hostesses. They were then ushered into the dining room where the gifts were displayed in an attractive manner.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations, in the refreshments, and in the favors of wrist corsages.

In a toast Mrs. Buford Swan presented the honoree with a bride's bouquet and led her into the room where the gifts were displayed.

Those attending and sending acknowledgements were: Meses. C. B. Townes, Elbert Boullion, L. E. Turrentine, R. C. Wells, G. M. Stewart, D. W. Gagnat, Tom Leonard, W. O. Henderson, J. B. Walker, Fred Fleener, Frank Hill, W. B. Slaton, Jack Alley, Louie Weathers, Harley Henderson, L. F. Craft, W. T. Clinton, H. C. Story, Gladys Stokes, Raymond Weathers, W. L. Burleson, D. A. Childers, Buford Swan, M. O. Bridges, A. D. Sanders Jr., C. A. Thomas, C. E. Keltner, W. S. Swan Summer Knight, James Clinton, Oscar Roberts, Jim Wetzel, J. K. Applewhite, E. E. Callaway, Layne Moreland, Hobart Nelson, and Miss Gertrude Bishop.

ALL-SEW CLUB

Promptly at 3 o'clock members and guests arrived to sew in the home of Mrs. C. A. Thomas. The hostess, assisted by Mesdames Howell and Story, served cookies and cream to the following: Mesdames Applewhite, Bucy, English, Howell, Woodworth, Townes, Roberts, Lockwood, Knight, Storey, and White.

Locals

Milt Finch is attending the state fireman's convention in session at Bryan this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Finch as far as McGregor, where she is visiting relatives. Misses Virgie and Jettie Faulkner also went with them as far as Bosque county to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Margaret Worthing, formerly a teacher in the high school here but now a teacher of Spanish and Latin in the Plainview High School is the guest of Mrs. G. M. Stewart, Mrs. L. C. Haney, and other friends here this week.

H. C. Story left for Collin county Wednesday afternoon to visit a few days and bring back Ernestine, his daughter, to spend the summer here. A. G. Cook accompanied him as far as Ranger for a few days visit with relatives there.

Alex Riddle left Wednesday morning with a truck load of sheep consisting of 53 head belonging to Herman Crouch, bound for Fort Worth. He was accompanied by Earl Grider.

Frank Keltner who is with the J. C. Penny Store at Las Vegas, N. M., is spending a two weeks vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keltner.

Mrs. Jake Leedy underwent a serious operation in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Monday morning. She is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. R. H. Collier and son, Bobby, of Post spent the week end with her brothers, A. I. and C. A. Thomas.

Mrs. E. N. Weathers is reported to be still improving gradually.

Miss Robbie Moore of Lampasas, niece of Mrs. W. D. Nevels, entered school at Tech Tuesday.

Bill Burleson went to Amarillo Wednesday afternoon on business.

Grassland

Mrs. A. A. Lawson gave a "slumber" party for the girls at her home Friday night. Hot cocoa was served at 12 o'clock. Every one that attended reported an excellent time.

Miss Georgia Mae Langford gave her Sunday school class an entertainment Thursday night. Ice cream and punch were served.

Grassland and New Home played an interesting game of baseball at Grassland Sunday afternoon. Grassland was defeated.

Mrs. V. E. Cook's sister and niece are spending a few days with her.

Miss Syble Thomas entertained her Sunday school class with a picnic at Two Draw Lake Wednesday night. Ice cream, cake, salad, chicken and tea were served. Mr. H. W. Edwards and Miss Georgia Mae Langford also enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wheeler spent Sunday with Mrs. Wheeler's father, Mr. Link, near Tahoka.

We are very glad to state that Mr. Guthrie Thompson and his wife, formerly Miss Laura Belle Matthews, are making their home near Grassland.

A large crowd attended the Children's Day program Sunday night.

Applicant for position of office boy: "I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several prizes in crossword and word-picture competitions lately."

Employer: "Yes, but I want some one who is smart during office hours."

Boy: "Well, this was during office hours."

West Wilson

Several neighbors helped Tom Moore haul and stack his wheat today, Monday. His wheat was real good. They hauled about 100 loads. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap gave the young people a party Saturday night. Everyone had a pleasant time.

Calaway Huffaker spent last week at the League Assembly at Abilene. He reported a most wonderful time. Mrs. E. L. Swope, Mrs. Tommy Mitchell, and Truett Ayers spent

Sunday in Plainview visiting Mrs. Swope's brother, Josh Hodney. Egbert Evans is on the sick list at this writing.

Misses Chloe Huffaker and Ruth Duhn are attending school at the Tech College this summer.

Mrs. Shambeck's children have the chicken pox. Do hope they will be well again soon.

Ray Jolly returned Sunday from Corpus Christi. He has been down there about two months. He is going to make his home with Mr. D. C. Monroe this year.—Countrywise.

Big Value Club THIS PAPER AND The Pathfinder

Both a Whole Year—Every Week for 52 Weeks—104 Big Issues—at a Bargain Price Never Before Equaled!

Grab this chance to secure your favorite home paper—with all the local news—together with that wonderful national weekly, right from Washington, D. C., The Pathfinder. The Pathfinder is the most widely quoted paper in the world—and you will see why when you have it in your home, as more than a million others do.

Call at our office, see samples of The Pathfinder and order this club, or remit the amount by mail. News, information and entertainment for an entire year. WHAT A BARGAIN!

\$2.00

The RED & WHITE Store

"Around The Corner From Anywhere"

THE SELLER SERVES—THE BUYER SAVES

Red & White Stores are constantly giving Better and More Economical Prices on Quality Food Stuff. See the Red & White Store near you for these Prices Saturday:

PINTO BEANS	5 pounds for	19c	PEAS, Kurer Economy, No. 2	2 for	25c
	10 pounds for	37c	SOUP, Red & White, all flavors,	3 for	27c
SLICED PEACHES, Gold Bar, No. 2 1/2		19c			

<i>Red & White</i> Baking Powder	<i>1 Pound</i> 24c	Prunes	<i>4 lb. package</i> 36c
Such Quality at this Price is a real Bargain		This is a Choice Grade Packed in California	

CANDY, all 5c bars,	2 for	10c	CREAM MEAL, 10 Pounds,	24c	
GELATIN DESSERT, Red & White,	3 for	20c	HOOKER LYE,	3 for	23c

MILK	Baby, Pet, 6 for	22c	Crisco	3 pounds	64c
	Tall, Pet, 3 for	22c		6 pounds	\$1.27

TEA, Red & White, 1/4 lb.	21c	VINEGAR, Quart, Sour (Fifths)	12c	
COFFEE, Mello Cup, 1 lb. package	23c	VIENNA SAUSAGE, Red & White,	2 for	15c

SOAP	<i>Crystal White</i> 10 Bars	32c	MAYONNAISE	17c
1 Balloon and 1 Package of Borax FREE!			THOUSAND ISLAND 8 oz. R & W	SANDWICH SPREAD

Our Buying Committee has Made Extra Good Buys on	FRESH PRODUCE From the Valley This Week See A Red & White Store For Your Produce	HOMINY, Mile High, Medium can	2 for	15c
		PICKLES, Great Mountain Sour, Quart		19c
		This is a good Brand you are familiar with.		
		All Bran Kellogg's		10c

These Prices Good At All Red & White Stores at the Following Places:
Grassland
Draw
Wilson
New Home
T-Bar
Wells
Tahoka

Wilson

Mr. J. P. Kinnard became alarmingly ill very suddenly Sunday afternoon and upon examination by a physician it was found that he was suffering an attack of acute appendicitis. He was operated on Sunday night and we are glad to report his condition very favorable at this time.

Mrs. E. T. Crowe, who was reported in a serious condition last week at the hospital, is getting on fine and is able to be out.

Grassland To Put On Play
We have been asked to announce through the Wilson news that a group of people from Grassland will put on a play at the high school auditorium Saturday night, June 13. The title is "The Little Clodhopper" and promises to be a fine entertainment. Come and hear it. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Rev. and Mrs. Partin left for Abilene late Monday afternoon—to look after some unfinished repairs left over last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. M. Weems who will be with them as far as Sweetwater, at which place she resides. Mrs. Weems has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Crowe, who has been quite ill.

We are announcing the marriage of Rev. A. R. Allman to Miss Lorine Lentz on Wednesday of last week. Rev. Allman has been pastor of the Lutheran Church at Sparenburg for the past two years and is quite well known in Wilson. He has a number of relatives here also. Rev. Allman

and his bride are now on their honeymoon trip to the state of Wisconsin but will return to this state July 1 to take up his work as pastor of the Rhea Lutheran church. Mrs. L. Lumsden spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Hale Center, where she taught a book in the Mission Study course at that place.

It is reported that there are some cases of whooping cough and chicken pox in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hodges and Mrs. P. F. Swann of Richland, New Mexico, were visiting in the Pat Swann home last week end. Mrs. Hodges is a sister and Mrs. Swann is mother of Mr. Pat Swann.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Streit accompanied by Misses Mary Alice Brent and Hattie Server made a flying trip to Old Mexico, leaving Wilson Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock, via San Angelo, where they were joined by Miss Johnnie Mae Heck, thence to San Antonio and on to Del Rio, where they crossed the river into Old Mexico. They returned early Monday morning. Hattie says they were served iced tea for luncheon in the foreign land.

Clyde Jones and family, who have made Wilson their home for several years, moved to Lubbock Thursday and Friday of last week. These fine people had been in our midst so long that we thought they had become permanent fixtures and regret to lose them but wish them every success in their new location.

Messrs. Bass Baker and Edwin May left Friday afternoon for San Angelo, where they want to market their wool, returning Monday.

Luther Rudd is out a few days on a singing tour, and will likely be away a week or two.

Mrs. W. J. West is in Scurry county for a few days visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wiley Tadlock has been on the sick list but is able to be up and about again.

Herbert Watson, of O'Donnell, was a week end visitor in Wilson. Herbert graduated from our high school this spring.

Cecil Shaw, manager of the Lumsden ranch, was a business visitor Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Thurston, accompanied by her brother, W. E. Loyelace of Vernon, made a flying trip to Farwell to be in attendance at a family reunion last week. She has returned, bringing her sister, Miss Mary Loyelace with her to stay several weeks. Miss Anna Loyel Thurston is paying her grand-parents at Farwell an extended visit.

Miss Moore, a teacher of the Ropesville school is visiting her friend, Miss Veda West, for a few days.

Miss Helen Thurston, who has been attending T. W. C. camp, in last Thursday for a brief visit to her brother, Rev. H. L. Thurston. She left for her home in Gallup, N. M., Tuesday.

Mrs. A. N. Hughes of Brownfield, accompanied by her grandson, Homer, next Saturday, June 13, the third quarterly conference of the Wilson circuit will convene at Union. Rev. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder, will preach at 11 A. M. and at 8:30 P. M. On Sunday the 14th, there will

be a program rendered at the Methodist church at the 11 o'clock hour by the Laymen of the church.

Er Knoll Hughes, paid her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Epprestier, a visit a few days last week.

Mrs. L. Lumsden and Mr. John Heck represented the Wilson Baptist Church at the Workers' Conference held at Plains last Tuesday.

Miss O'Berger Forrester was a guest in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hughes of Brownfield most of last week.

A number of Wilson people are taking work at the Tech this present term, among whom are Rev. Roth, Prof. Faubion, Miss O'Berger Forrester and Calloway Huffaker.

The first annual overnight camp and field meet, conducted by the Southern District is now history. Personally, I feel that it was not only a great success but that it was probably the biggest single project that has ever been carried out in the Southern District. I believe that both the scouts and scouters living in this district are greatly pleased with the result and have more of a district consciousness than was the case before the field meet.

A very large part of the success of this project is due to the fine spirit and wholehearted cooperation displayed by yourself and the other scouters and business men of Tahoka and the officers of the District Committee take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Tahoka for the splendid entertainment furnished for the visiting scouts.

The important point to me personally is the knowledge that when the Southern District decides to put over an activity, that activity is not only put over but put over in a big way.

Again thanking you for the splendid services to Scouting of both Mr. Messias and yourself, in cooperation with the field meet, I am,
Cordially yours,
D. T. Jennings, Scout Executive.

Morgan

We had a real good crowd at Sunday school and church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon visited her parents at Robinson Sunday.

Misses Ethel and Nadine Reed of Gordon, spent Saturday night with Miss Kathryn McAnnally.

Harmon Thompson visited Leroy Crews Saturday night.

Misses Alpha Perdue and Jessie Jernigan spent Sunday with Mollie Cato.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxey, Slaton and her mother of Fort Worth spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Patterson of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miliken Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Collings and son Herschell were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Pear visited her mother at Union.

Mrs. Clyde Shaw and Jerene spent Monday night with Mrs. J. J. Cranfill and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway visited near Slaton Sunday.—Reporter.

RESOLUTIONS

To the Worshipful Master, Wardens, and Brothers of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 A. F. & A. M.:

We, your committee on resolutions, beg leave to report as follows: Whereas, on May 2, 1931, in the earthly life of our brother, G. T. Brewer, the last rays of the western sun gilded the mountain tops and proclaimed the hour of rest for him, and the gavel and chisel fell from his grasp, revealing the perfected stone for that Building not made with hands, eternal in the heavens; and

Whereas, Brother G. T. Brewer had been a consistently faithful Master Mason for more than forty years, having been initiated in Mansfield Lodge No. 331, Mansfield, Texas, from which lodge he was demitted in 1922, and he affiliated with Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 on December 2nd, 1922; and he had received all the higher degrees in Yorkrite Masonry, which is the Christian Masonry; and he was a good and loving father, an upright citizen, and a good Mason, always faithful to his family, his country and his lodge;

Therefore, be it resolved, by this lodge that in the passing of Brother G. T. Brewer, this Lodge and all Masonry has sustained a great loss, that this county and State has sustained the loss of a good citizen, and that his sons and daughters and other relatives have suffered the loss of a good and faithful father.

Therefore, be it further resolved that this Lodge extend to the sons and daughters of our departed Brother our sincere condolences in this hour of sorrow and commend to them his great example of rugged integrity and faithful affection; and we invite them to look upward to see him in the Celestial Lodge above where the Supreme Architect of the Universe presides.

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Lodge, and that a copy thereof be furnished to the sons and daughters of Brother Brewer and to the local press for publication.

Fraternally submitted, C. H. Cain, E. C. Wood, A. J. Edwards, committee.

Opinions Of Our Readers



Jennings Pleased With Field Meet
G. A. Brasfield, scoutmaster for troop No. 21 in Tahoka, has received the following communication from D. T. Jennings, scout executive of the South Plains Area Council, which is self explanatory:
My dear Mr. Brasfield:

The first annual overnight camp and field meet, conducted by the Southern District is now history. Personally, I feel that it was not only a great success but that it was probably the biggest single project that has ever been carried out in the Southern District. I believe that both the scouts and scouters living in this district are greatly pleased with the result and have more of a district consciousness than was the case before the field meet.

A very large part of the success of this project is due to the fine spirit and wholehearted cooperation displayed by yourself and the other scouters and business men of Tahoka and the officers of the District Committee take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Tahoka for the splendid entertainment furnished for the visiting scouts.

The important point to me personally is the knowledge that when the Southern District decides to put over an activity, that activity is not only put over but put over in a big way.

Again thanking you for the splendid services to Scouting of both Mr. Messias and yourself, in cooperation with the field meet, I am,
Cordially yours,
D. T. Jennings, Scout Executive.

Edith

The children's day program was good Sunday night. We were sorry we disappointed those who came for singing. But, after the program, we sang a few songs anyway.

Grandma Sanders is on the sick list this week.

Miss Lillian Finch is visiting relatives in Hill country.

E. S. and T. I. Tippit moved Grandma and Faye Tippit back to their home at Gatesville, Friday.

H. O. Hargett and family visited T. A. Stone and family Sunday.

Doyle, Elizabeth and Mrs. Nettie Sanders visited Grandma Sanders and other relatives of this community Sunday.

Brother Dyke delivered a good sermon Sunday after Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Bearden were in the community Friday.

Mr. Rainey and family visited T. I. Tippit and family Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Dyke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dyer.

Linnie Tippit is at home now. she is not going to return to college for the first term of school.

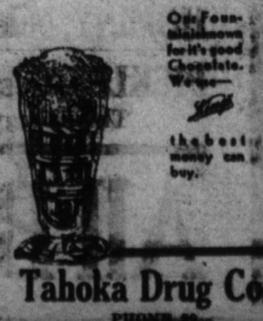
Don't forget Sunday school Sunday morning and singing Sunday night. Come!—Reporter.

First Spinster: "Which would you prefer in your future husband—wealth, position or appearance?"

Second Ditto: "Appearance, my dear—and I want him to appear pretty soon."

Distinctively
"A Better!"
CHOCOLATE
ICE CREAM
SODA
A La
Style

We have a special way of making chocolate soda better here at our fountain. Try one and you'll come back for more.



Tahoka Drug Co.
PHONE 80

SAB, BUT TRUE
Last Friday Governor Sterling signed a bill limiting Justices of the Peace in Dallas County to a maximum fee-income of \$10,000 per year. Justices of the Peace in other counties than Dallas make their \$10 and more each year. This is true in Harris, Tarrant and Bexar counties certainly; it may be true in such counties as Jefferson, McLennan, Wichita and El Paso.

Comparisons may be odious, but they are interesting. The man who holds the highest office within the gift of the people—the most trying and the most responsible of the jobs to which public servants are assigned—gets \$4,000 a year. If you doubt it, ask Governor Sterling who signed the bill just mentioned. As presiding justice of the state's highest tribunal, Chief Justice Cretton earns the munificent salary of \$6,000. The State's Attorney General doesn't do so well; he is paid but \$4,000. The Superintendent of Public Instruction also has to scrape along on \$4,000 the year.

Justices of the Peace are few and far between who could hold down the jobs of Chief Justice Cretton or Attorney General Alfred, although we imagine either of these gentlemen could perform the tasks of a Justice of the Peace without unduly taxing his mind and strength. If that be true, the people of Texas

have lost their sense of proportion. Evidently our Chief Justice and our Attorney General are unduly paid. It might be more exact to remove the condition, and say that the first ARE underpaid and the last overpaid.

Of course this is no time to talk about increasing salaries. But it is time to consider ways and means for stopping up some of the leaks which dissipate the taxpayers' money. Obviously, a Justice of the Peace is not compelled to make any considerable investment in a legal education to fit him for the post he fills, nor does the position make any demands not to be met by a man of average intelligence and experience. It strikes us that he could keep the wolf from the door on a little less than \$10,000 a year. It would be neither niggardly nor inhumane to scale him down to the financial level of a Justice of the Supreme Court.

Probably the Justice of the Peace is not the only overpaid servant of the people. He simply suggests that there are sinecures yet to be weeded out of the public service, that there is need for adjustment of glaring inequalities in the public payroll. The economy bloc of our next legislature would honor themselves if they sought out and corrected such instances of extravagant spending of public funds.—Editorial Digest

SPRING SPECIAL!
Permanent Wave
\$1.98
All The Curl You Need
Any Style You Wish
TULIP-ONS—\$5.00
Large, Deep Marcel Permanent with Ringlet Ends
Guaranteed Croquetable Waves
(Shampoo and Wave Set Included)
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 81

Newspaper Bargains!
Your Home Paper
THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS
Containing Local and County News
And
THE PATHFINDER
The National Weekly published in Washington, D. C. and containing in condensed form news of the world and world politics, science, religion, movies, etc. and also illustrations and photographs.
Both Papers **\$2.00**
Or
YOUR HOME PAPER
And
THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS
Containing farm articles, news, editorials, features, etc. of interest to Texans.
Both Papers **\$2.00**
Or
ALL THREE
THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS, THE PATHFINDER, AND THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS low papers a week, too.
Only **\$2.50**

CONSTIPATION take
"If I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache."
"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything—maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out."
"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache."
"I am a firm believer in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied to continue its use."
—F. E. McKinsey, Orange Park, Fla. 6411
THE FORD'S Black-Draught
WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cardui. Used for over 50 years.

We Make a Specialty of Laundering
BABY CLOTHES
They are carefully sorted, put in laundry nets, and given special attention in washing and ironing.
Why not include them in your family bundle.
TAHOKA LAUNDRY
Phone 90

WIVES WANTED!
We are two young men, sometimes dubbed by our enemies as old bachelors, having our offices in the court house, who have been trying in vain for many years to get married.
Both of us are young, handsome, and companionable. One is a blond, while the other is a compromise between a blond and a brunette.
Each of us has most winning ways but for some mysterious reason unknown to us, neither of us has yet been able to persuade any person of the opposite sex to become attached. We are becoming desperate. Therefore we are not particular as to the size, shape, complexion, disposition, age, or social position of the prospective bride. Anybody, Lord, will do.
Any damsel, old maid, or widow, who may be interested, should apply either at the office of the county clerk or at an abstract office just across the hall for further information. First come, first served.
(This advertisement paid for by friends)

Locals

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Callaway returned to their home from Fort Worth Sunday, where they had been visiting relatives. They were accompanied back to Tahoka by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Callaway, who had been visiting relatives and friends in

Professional Directory

Dr. E. E. Callaway
Office over Thomas Bros.
Office Ph. 51 - Res. Ph. 147
Rooms 1, 7 and 8

Dr. C. B. Townes
Physician and Surgeon
Office: First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office Ph. 45 - Res. Ph. 131

Dr. K. R. Durham
Dentist
Office Ph. 279 Res. Ph. 260
Office over First Nat'l Bank
Tahoka, Texas

Dr. R. B. Smith
Office over First Nat'l Bank
Office Ph. 258 - Res. Ph. 259

G. H. Nelson
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Civil Practice Only
In All the Courts
Tahoka, Texas

HARRIS & APPLEWHITE
Hardware and Furniture
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
Motor Ambulance and Hearse
Service
Day Ph. 42 - Night Ph. 207-3

Dr. G. W. Williams
VETERINARY SURGEON
Tahoka, Texas

Dr. L. W. Kitchen
VETERINARY SURGEON
Post City, Texas

C. R. CARPENTER
Attorney-At-Law
Office in Court House

EYES TESTED
Glasses
FITTED, LENSES GROUND
Swart Optical Co.
First Floor, Myrick Bldg.

Lubbock Sanitarium and Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultations
Dr. J. T. Hutcheson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and Gen. Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dental Surgery
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Limestone county. The Doctor says that after visiting his brother in Fort Worth he went out to Lake Dallas to try his luck as a fisherman. He tells a mighty good fish yarn but requests us not to publish it—says it is the first time in years that he really had good luck fishing.

Miss El Fleeda Harrison, home demonstration agent for Lynn county, returned Thursday night from Denton, where she received her B. S. degree earlier in the week from the North Texas State Teachers College. She immediately got busy on the job here and is ready to serve any and every community in the county—in fact she is serving most of them.

Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Hull and Mrs. H. P. Caviness of this city and Mr. and Mrs. John Heck and Mrs. L. Lumsden of Wilson went over to Plains Tuesday to attend the Workers' Conference of the Brownfield Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Barnes are the happy parents of a ten-pound girl who arrived in their home just before seven o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mother and babe are doing well and Buck has been smoking the best cigars in town all week.

Miss Clarice Hull returned Thursday night from a two weeks visit with friends in Gatesville and Waco. While in Waco she attended the Commencement exercises of Baylor University, where she formerly attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lanford and daughter, Miss Willie, and Mother Smith, all of Dallas, were week end visitors here with Mrs. Langford's nieces, Meses. G. M. Reid, M. O. Canaday, and Wes Killian.

Laurence Sanford returned Monday from Quemado, New Mexico, where he spent the past few weeks in establishing a claim to a tract of land.

Mrs. Sam Sanford and daughter, Miss Virginia, returned Monday from Sierra Blanca, where they spent a few weeks visiting Mrs. Webb Williams.

Many friends are gratified to know that Mrs. B. L. Parker continues to improve and it is now thought that all danger is past.

Miss Otho Jo Miller returned to her home at Comanche Sunday after a visit of a few days with Mrs. Layne Moreland here.

Miss Montie Draper leaves for Norman, Oklahoma, this week to enter the State University for the summer term.

Edd Hamilton and Robert Jackson left Tuesday for Gladewater, where they expect to find work for the next few months.

C. D. Knight, Intertype salesman and brother of George Knight of this city, was here Tuesday.

A. C. Weaver and family visited his father and family at Levelland last week end.

Redwine

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King and children, Wilson and Miss Bettie, of Dixie were guests Sunday in the Traweeke home.

Mrs. Ima Jo Ellis and little daughter of San Jose, Mo., who are visiting her parents at New Home, were visiting in the Henry home over the week end. Mrs. Ellis' mother and sister, Mrs. Ellie Bryant and Miss Hazel Lee, were guests, also.

Miss Geneva Smith visited in Tahoka several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wood went to Lubbock last Wednesday where they will attend Tech this summer.

Miss Marjorie Tunnell of Midway was Miss Edna Walter's guests Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingle visited near Grassland last Saturday.

Misses Pauline and Grace Thompson left Saturday for Lubbock. They entered Tech Monday for the summer term.

Mmes. Lee and John Willingham were visiting relatives in Tahoka last Tuesday.

Mr. Traweeke went to Slaton last Friday.

Miss Pauline McClintock of Midway visited her grand-parents over the week end.

There were parties given in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Driver Saturday night. Large crowds of young folks attended both parties and all report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClintock's baby, Joy Dean, was very sick last week.

There will be preaching here at Redwine next Saturday night and Sunday. Come! You are welcome.

Come and see how our Sunday School is growing. Misses Effie and Ruby Decker were visiting in Tahoka Saturday. J. D. Hodge has moved into our midst. He has spent several months in California.

Miss Billie Jo Thompson is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Edith.

The babe of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Stevens died last Tuesday and was buried on Wednesday. To you, the parents, and little sister—it means that your home ties are broken, your hearts are bowed and crushed, a little chair made vacant. It means all this and more, for who can fathom the depth of grief and sorrow that death brings when it enters a home. Some day you will know and understand why it was best for Him to take your babe, for "tis His will, not ours, be done". Look to Him, your God and mine; He will lead you home to the sorrowing ones. This community sympathizes with you in this dark hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and baby of South Ward visited Mrs. Bunk Hunt Saturday and Sunday. Bunk Hunt left for the harvest fields last week.

Misses Edna Walters and Carol Holloway visited at Midway Sunday. No rain yet. The farmers are beginning to get blue and worry, which is of no use, for rain will come in time to redeem us. It is not too late yet.—Reporter.

Midway

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMurtry and family of Amarillo visited Mrs. McMurtry's sister, Mrs. W. S. Pollard, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlepage of San Antonio are visiting their son, R. L.

Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 35c a bottle, and can be bought from THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

Littlepage, and family. Miss Marjorie Tunnell spent the week end with Miss Edna Walters of Redwine.

Miss Pauline McClintock spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting her grandmother, Mrs. McClintock, of Redwine.

Buel Draper made a business trip to Clovis, New Mexico, last week.

Miss Dama Anglin of Tahoka visited Miss Margaret Strain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams and family and Miss Opal McClintock were guests at the Pollard home Sunday.

Misses Zelma, Callie, and Berta Dorman and Mr. Jim Adams attended a singing convention at O. K. Sunday.

Those attending the party at Redwine Saturday night were Misses Lois and Marie Pollard, Marjorie Tunnell; Messrs. Bonus Brier, Brad-

ley Richardson, Cleveland Littlepage Roy Jones, L. B. and Arwood Willis and Mr. Carl McClintock and family.

Mrs. C. W. Cleveland is still on the sick list.

Miss Dorothy Lisembee of Lubbock is visiting Miss Claudia Draper.—Reporter.

Everton Nevill came over from Lovington Sunday and spent the day with home folks.

A solid gold ring set with brilliants was found by Helmut Voight attached to the right foot of a pheasant he shot near Lyons, N. Y.

LYNN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

Abstracts, Conveyances & Loans

ALL ABSTRACTS—75c PER PAGE

Office in County Clerk's Office

Phone 264

W. S. TAYLOR, Owner and Manager

Aches and PAINS!

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The First National Bank

of Tahoka, Texas

—Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00—

A Bank Whose Resources are for the Accomodation of its Customers

DIRECTORS

A. L. Lockwood
O. L. Slaton
W. D. Nevels
R. P. Weathers
W. B. Slaton

Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet \$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner... polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

T H E F O R D



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

First Insertion, 10c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line. No ad taken for less than 30c, cash in advance.

The News is not responsible for errors made in ads except to correct same in following issue.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—Tomato, pepper, cabbage and onion plants. T. C. Leedy. 36-tfc.

The Lynn County News and The Semi-Weekly Farm News one year for only \$2.00.

SIX ROOM stucco house and a business building in gin district for sale or trade for land. T. J. Jackson. 37-tfc.

MANUSCRIPT COVERS—\$1.50 per box of 100, two covers for 5c.—The News.

FOR SALE—Tomato, pepper, cabbage and onion plants. T. C. Leedy. 36-tfc.

FOR SALE—20 nice bred gilts at \$15.00 and 150 pigs soon ready to wean at \$5.00 each. L. P. Jeffreys. 42-tfc.

LEGAL BLANKS—Crop and chattel mortgages and car and cattle bill of sale forms in stock at prices cheaper than you can buy them from any stationer.—Lynn County News.

SECOND SHEETS, manilla, 8 1/2 x 11, 500 for 75c at The Lynn County News.

BOY SCOUT FIELD MEET HELD HERE A SUCCESS

(Continued from first page)

Event No. 3. Signaling, G. S. No. troop qualified for streamer. Troop No. 37, Slaton, first; troop No. 23, Lamesa, second; troop No. 22, Lamesa, and troop No. 16, Post, tied for third.

Event No. 4. Fire by friction. No troop qualified for streamer, only two troops obtaining fire. Troop No. 22, Lamesa, first place; troop No. 21, Tahoka, second.

Event No. 5. Fire by flint and steel. Troop No. 21, Tahoka, qualified for streamer. Troop No. 21, Tahoka, first place; troop No. 22, Lamesa, second place; troop No. 37, Slaton, third.

Event No. 6. Knot tying. No troop qualified for streamer. Troop No. 21, Lamesa, first; troop No. 21, Tahoka,

QUALLA COTTON SEED, Maize heads and bundle feed for sale. Also, Jersey bull for sale. Masterman breeding. Will Montgomery. 39-2tp.

WANTED

WANTED—500 suits to be cleaned and pressed. Barnes Tailor Shop. 40-tfc.

WANTED—A few good carpenters. Boys, what are you willing to work for by the day? Wages cheap here. Have nice 6-room duplex to build. Don't come until called, but write to me. N. M. Bray, 312 N. Center Street, Longview, Tex. 42-3tp.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—REWARD

One bar pin about 2 1/2 ins. long. Has Shrine emblem in center. Return to E. H. Boullioun for reward.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small house, furnished or unfurnished, hot and cold water. Mrs. L. F. Craft. 42-tfc.

MISCELLANEOUS

NO TRESSPASSING ALLOWED—Notice is hereby given that no swimming nor fishing is allowed in the lake on the highway six miles south of town. Offenders will be prosecuted. W. A. Purser. 41-2tp.

Pay up your subscription now!

second; troop No. 37, Slaton, third. Event No. 7. Flag shuttle relay. Troops 21, 22, 23, 31, 37 qualified for streamers. Troop No. 22, Lamesa, first; troop 37, Slaton, second; troop No. 23, Lamesa, third.

Event No. 8. First Aid. Troop No. 23, Lamesa, qualified for streamer. Only two troops finished correctly. Troop 23, Lamesa, first; troop 22, Lamesa, second.

While riding a bicycle near the English Theatre Tuesday afternoon, Allen Luallin, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Luallin, was struck by a car and thrown to the ground, one of the wheels of the car passing over his legs. Happily no serious injury was inflicted. Considerable damage was done to the bicycle.

Miss Mary Jo Neill of Brownfield is here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. T. Burnett.

KILLS **Flies and Mosquitoes**

Venom

Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, Moths

ICE

Summer time is here, with its long, hot, sultry days.

On such a day, ice is an almost indispensable necessity.

On such a day, nothing can bring more comfort and pleasure than an abundant supply of clear, pure, firm, "wet-cold" ice, such as we can furnish you—ice just like nature made it, free from mechanical breakdowns, defrosting interruptions and chemical action upon your feed.

Texas Utilities Co.

"We Light The Way"

GORDON MAN FOUND DEAD; WOMAN CHARGED IN CASE

(Continued from first page)

driver was shot. The car had swerved out of the road, hit a post and come to a stop against the fence. Chase's body, dressed in work clothing, was slumped to the right side of the seat. One bullet from a 380 Colt automatic had entered the head at the right ear, passed through the brain, and was found protruding from the skull on the left side above and behind the ear. On the floor below the man was the pistol containing one empty shell. Another pistol, a Colt 32, was found in the right door pocket of the car, which is an old Model A tudor Ford.

The body was brought in to the Harris & Applewhite parlors about 7 o'clock. The man's hat and hair were soaked with blood. Powder burns on the right side of the face showed the shot had been from close range.

Funeral services for the dead man were held at Southland Wednesday afternoon, Elder W. E. Loftin, pastor of the Church of Christ at Graham Chapel, conducting. The deceased is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Chase, well known in the northeast section of the county, and one sister, Mrs. Connie Lee Rich, who resides in Iowa and could not reach here in time for the funeral.

In a signed confession, Mrs. Redman said she was the mother of three children who are living with her husband's parents at Post. She has been living with her mother, Mrs. Lula Floyd, in the Graham Chapel community, 13 miles southwest of Post. She married G. W. Redman about 13 years ago, but they have been separated most of the time for the past two years. However, they do not have a divorce, and she receives letters from him constantly and she goes to see him frequently. Their marital troubles, she said, were a result of her association with Chase, with whom she had been keeping company for about 3 1/2 years. Chase and Redman had had trouble, and Chase had frequently told her he would kill her if she went back to the husband.

Chase, she said, had been married twice, and divorced from the first wife, but was not living with his second wife, Mrs. Verner Robison Chase, who lives with her father at Pleasant Valley in Garza county, though they are not divorced.

Mr. and Mrs. Redman had formerly lived in Lubbock, but after they quit living together continuously they sold their home there and divided the money, the confession sets out. Chase influenced her to give him this money, \$800, and he used most of it to buy the car in which he met his death. She claims she still loves her husband and he loves her but won't live with her because of her previous association with Chase. She had tried to get the money back but Chase refused to give it to her. She said he frequently threatened her with death if she did not quit going to see her husband and writing to him.

Last Saturday night Chase came to see her at her mother's home at about 8:30. After riding around for a while, they spent the night in the car, one sleeping in the front seat and the other in the back. Sunday morning they visited the home of his father a while, and then went on to Lubbock to spend the day, part of which was spent out at the swimming pool. Sunday night was also spent in the car. Monday they returned to his father's, and he spent most of the day working in a wheat field.

Late Monday, Chase started to take her home in his car. They got within a short distance of her mother's home and Chase stopped the car and told her she was "not going back to Glenn" and threatened her with death. She claims she talked him out of killing her, after which he turned the car around and started back to Gordon. They had been quarreling most of the time they had been together during the two days.

As they neared his father's house, they got to scuffling when Chase tried to get the gun out of the car pocket as he made threats against her life. She got his 380 Colt from behind the seat and shot him one time in the head, dropping the gun to the floor of the car. The car ran into the fence and stopped. She said she did not move the body, but immediately got out of the car and left the scene of the homicide. That was between 11 and 12 o'clock Monday night.

All night she wandered around through the fields, part of the time in her stocking feet, until near daylight, about 5 A. M., she arrived at the home of J. D. Hancock, 4 miles southeast of Wilson. She hired Mr. Hancock to take her home and paid him by check on her husband. She reached home at 7 A. M. Tuesday. Her mother heard of Chase being dead while in Post late that after-

noon and came home and told her about it.

She also related several instances in her confession of threats of death being made against her by Chase.

A clergyman, about to enter a bus, noticed a gentleman seated in the corner who had celebrated rather too well that evening.

"Do you allow drunkards in your bus?" the clergyman inquired of the conductor.

"Well, not as a rule," said the conductor solicitously, "but slip in quietly."

Liza: "Is yo' sho yo' wants to marry me, Big Boy?"

Rastus: "I sho is, honey. Ah's even made arrangements to quit mah job."

Married Woman Fears Gas, Eats Baby Food

"For three years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn. Just ONE spoonful of Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you! F-3

THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

Nine-Tenths Preventable

Nine-tenths of all the diseases of the American people can be traced directly to constipation, doctors say. Constipation throws into the system poisons which taint and weaken every organ of the body and make them easy victims for any germs which attack them. Prevent constipation and you will avoid nine-tenths of all diseases, with their consequent pain and financial losses. Herbine, the good old vegetable cathartic, will relieve constipation in a natural, easy and pleasant way. For sale by THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

Restus was dead. A wonderful funeral was in progress. The preacher talked at great length of the good traits of the deceased brother, what a good, honest man he was; what a good provider for his family; what a loving husband and father—

The widow grew restless. "Johnnie," she whispered, "go up care and look in dat coffin and see if dat's your pa."

Miss Faye Nevill is quite sick this week.

KONJOLA
For Sale By
TAHOKA DRUG COMPANY

Protect your food against the deadly fly

New Screen Doors and Screen Wire

Might save a big doctor bill—possibly the life of a loved one. Take no risks.

Retouch that old house with a new coat of paint.

Beautify it with new paper inside.

Building material is now cheaper than it has been for years.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

"Everything to Build Anything"

G. M. STEWART, Mgr.

Tahoka, Texas Phone 19

M-System

Prices For Friday and Saturday:

BANANAS Dozen **17 1/2c**

Green Beans	SUNKIST LEMONS	Oranges
Pound 6 1/2c	Large size, Dozen 23c	Dozen 19c

TOMATOES, Fresh, 5 pound basket **39c**

MEAL **PILLSBURY** Best Cream Meal **39c**
20 Pound Sack

Olives	JELLO	Peaches
Libby's Queen 8 Oz. Jar 22c	3 Packages 25c	In Heavy Syrup Libby's No. 2 Can 16c

Potatoes **NEW—** **New Triumphs** **19c**
10 Pounds

Fruit Salad	PINTO BEANS	Green Gage Plums
Libby's No. 1 Can 21c	Pound— 3 1/2c	No. 16 Can 45c

POST BRAN Package **10c**

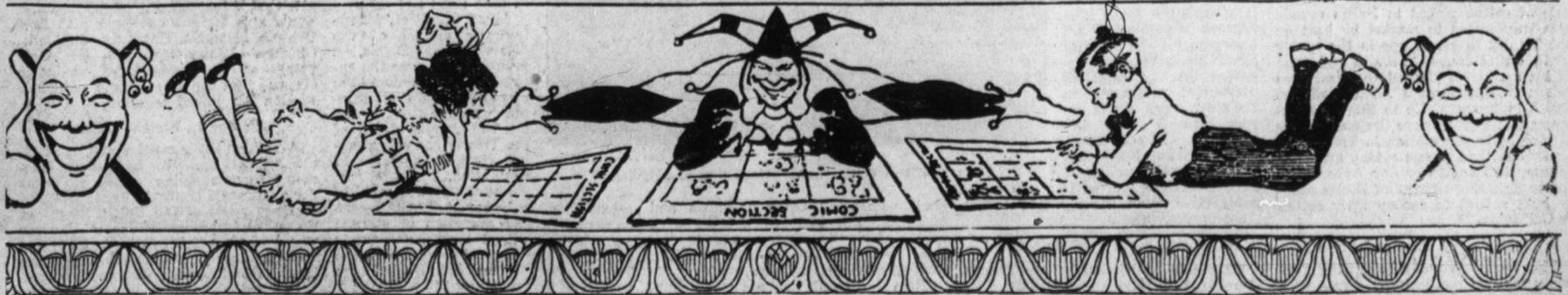
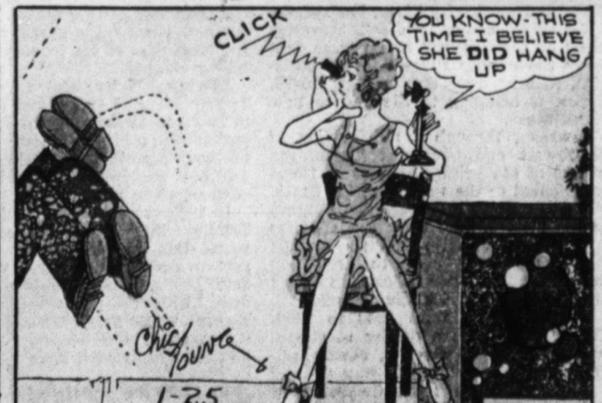
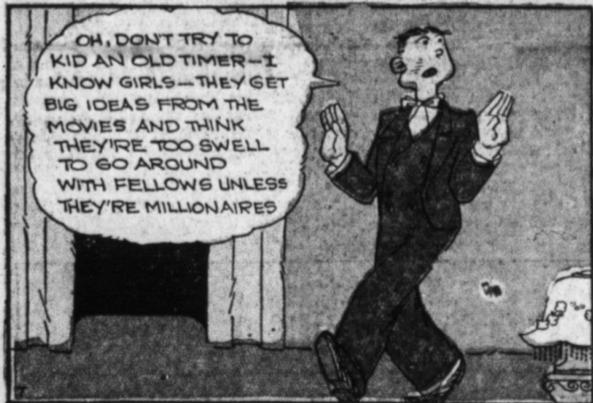
Crackers	FRESH DRIED PRUNES	Hilldale Peaches
Snow Flake Package 12c	5 Pounds 39c	No. 2 1/2 Can - 3 For 31c

No. 1 Dry Salt Bacon 12 1/2c	Pig Liver, lb. 10c
Pure Pork Sausage 15c	Ribs and Brisket Roast 10c
Salt Jowles lb. 10c	Veal Loaf, lb. 8c

IVAN CATHCART, Meat Cutter

The Lynn County News

Blondie



Survivor Describes Webster Massacre

(From an Old Texas Newspaper)

FOLLOWING is a story of the Webster party massacre by Indians in 1839, in Williamson county, Texas, and the captivity of Mrs. Webster and her children, as told by her son, Virginia Webster:

"My father, known as Captain John Webster, owned a farm or plantation on the Potomac river in the State of Virginia. On the farm he had 110 negro slaves. Having heard much about the new republic of Texas and its possibilities, he thought he might better his condition by moving to Texas, therefore he sold his plantation and all but ten of his slaves. He made up a company of 44 picked men which he had induced to accompany him to the Lone Star State, and with his family which consisted of mother, one brother, ten years old, and myself, two years old, and two or three negroes, including the company of 44 men, landed at Galveston in November, 1836.

While the battle of San Jacinto had been fought and Texas had won her independence from Mexico, yet fighting was still going on between the whites, the Mexicans and the Indians. Father and his company was in the scouting service of Texas from January, 1837, until the first of March, 1839; 21 of his men were killed in battle and many of them wounded. A Mrs. Boone, who lived for years with our family in Texas, told me all about my father's service in the Texas army—and it so impressed me that I have never forgotten it. After father's resignation as scout he went to Hornsby's Bend, a short distance below Austin. There, in the spring of 1839, he began preparations to start for the home he had selected in Burnet county.

Attacked by 300 Indians

"About June 13 our family, consisting of father, mother, brother and myself, a negro servant and twelve men of my father's company, began the overland journey to Burnet county. There were four wagons with four yokes of oxen to each wagon. We also had one cannon. The wagons were loaded with provisions, ammunition, guns, clothing and other supplies. The place my father selected for his future home was on the North Gabriel river, in what is now Burnet county, near Strickland. When the Webster party got within about six miles of its destination Indians were discovered in great numbers, and it was thought the party was not strong enough to engage the Indians in battle, so it was determined to turn back, as Col. Burleson was expected to follow us in a few days with a hundred men. My father also expected to be overtaken by several of his own men who were following with a herd of cattle. But we afterward learned that the men driving this herd were delayed by a stampede.

"The Webster party turned back about

sunset, and while driving in the dark, an axle to one of the wagons was broken. The night worked until about 3 o'clock in the morning repairing the axle, finally reaching a point on Brushy creek, at sunrise, near what is now the town of Leander, in Williamson county. This was on the 12th day of June. The Indians had followed us, and when it was apparent that they would attack, the wagons were formed into a small square. Immediately the battle began. This was a most unequal battle, for my mother often told me that the number of Indians were estimated by my father and his men to be fully three hundred; father's party numbered fourteen men. The battle lasted from sunrise until 10 o'clock at night, when the last man of the Webster party fell.

Mrs. Webster and Two Sons Captives

"By the time the battle was ended six hundred more savages arrived, reinforcing a number of Indians to 900. There were ten sacks of coffee in the wagons and the Indians poured that out on the ground. They smashed the crate containing my mother's fine china and silver, which she had brought with her from our Virginia home, taking the silver and making trinkets out of it to ornament themselves. They broke my father's sword into small pieces, reserving three pieces of the hilt for their three chiefs—Guadalupe, Buffalo Hump and Yellow Wolf. While very young, scarcely four years old, yet I can well remember the breaking of the sword and my mother's silver on that awful day. I well remember how I cried and how my little brother fought the Indians, after the battle was over, when they would approach him. Neither tongue nor pen could describe the awful sufferings of my dear mother, nor can any reader of this story imagine her horror at seeing her beloved husband and friends cruelly scalped and mutilated, with only two small children left and expecting every moment to see them also killed and scalped. My brother, who was in his 13th year, could distinctly remember all the details of the tragedy. After the savages had completed their work of death and

destruction, they started toward their main camping place, which was a good many days' travel, taking mother, brother and myself with them.

"When we reached the camping ground the Indians took all our clothing from us, dressing mother in the garb of an Indian woman and brother in the garb of an Indian boy. I was compelled to go naked, which was the custom of all little Indian children. When I cried the red devils would burn or whip me. They would sometimes tie a rope around my body and throw me into the river, then drag me out. I still have scars on my body that were made by the savages.

Tied on Back of Wild Horse

"Sometimes, just for amusement, they would tie me on the back of a wild horse and turn the horse loose, the Indian bucks putting in behind the horse

mother, another brother and another me. There were about thirty women and children captives in the band that took me. These bands went in different directions and I never saw my mother and brother but three times after this separation. I was the smallest white child and I was given to one of the old squaws.

"The first time the whole Comanche tribe got together, soon after we were captured, was at the enchanted rock, in Llano county. The next time was at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the last time was at the head of Devil's river.

Mother and Son Escape

Each time the whole tribe came together mother would steal me from my old 'mama' squaw and try to make her escape, but each time the Indians recaptured us. At the last gathering of the tribe, which was held on Devil's river,

the way, as I was only strong enough to walk short distances. We traveled together at night, hiding during the day, avoiding the trails and watering places, for mother knew that many of the warriors were on their way to San Antonio to attend the treaty meeting, and that we might at any time be discovered and recaptured, which meant death to us. When we got near San Antonio—I was told afterward that it was three miles from the city—we were so weak and so near starved to death that mother had almost given up, to lie down and die, and I was too weak to cry.

Rescued at Last

While sitting under a live oak tree, on a small hill near a road, mother happened to see a train of Mexican carts coming along the road. We were within 200 yards of this road, but did not know it. Mother saw from where we were that the man, or boss, in charge of the train was white. As soon as she saw that it was a white man her joy knew no bounds. She was too weak to call to him, but began waving her arms; as soon as he saw her he stopped the train of carts and he and all the Mexicans came to us.

The Mexicans could not understand English, so mother then spoke to them in Spanish.

"My mother had on what was left of her Indian garb, which certainly was scant enough, and the Mexicans did not know what to make of us. Her moccasins were gone and her feet worn to the bone and bleeding. The boss of the train took off his coat, wrapped mother in it, and a Mexican picked me up and carried me to the carts and wrapped me in a blanket. They at once unloaded one of the carts, put us both in it, and started for San Antonio.

"The white boss rode along beside the cart, talking to mother and hearing her story; when near the city he rode off as fast as his horse could carry him and told others the story of our rescue.

"When we reached San Antonio it seemed that every bell in the town was ringing, all rejoicing at our escape from the Indians. Mexicans and white people came to the cart to see us.

"My mother was so nearly dead from hunger that she cried for something to eat, but the doctors only allowed a tablespoonful of beef broth to be given us, at intervals. I was too weak to walk without assistance.

"My brother was brought in by the Indians about six days after we reached San Antonio. I think this was in March, 1840, about the time of the 'Council House Fight.' I was told that nearly a thousand warriors came to San Antonio to attend this treaty meeting, and it was the refusal of the Indians to give up their white captives, as well as their treachery that brought on the 'Council House Fight.' In this fight the whites were victorious, killing many of the Indians, including several Indian chiefs.



"The Indians would tie me on the back of a wild horse and turn the animal loose."

and lashing it to greater speed. They treated me worse than they treated mother (and God knows they treated her bad enough). They treated my brother much better than mother and I, probably because he would fight them when occasion offered.

"I don't know how many days we traveled before we reached the stronghold of the whole tribe of the Comanches. When we did arrive they held a great war dance, displaying during the dance scalps of men, women and children they had murdered, holding them on their spears and hoops, while dancing around a big fire; passing my mother they would dash scalps in her face, and in the faces of the other women captured. Indeed, it was a most horrible scene for all of us. These orgies lasted for ten days or more and at the end of the celebration the Indians divided into bands, one band took

mother said she saw the Indians murder six white girl prisoners. Being able to understand and speak the Indian as well as Spanish languages, she learned that under certain circumstances, all the white captives were to be killed.

"Knowing full well what our fate would be if the Indians' treaty with the whites did not go to suit them, my mother decided to make a final effort to escape. She planned the escape carefully, and late one dark night, with me in her arms, stole out of the Indian camp. For food she had provided a small amount of dried buffalo tongue; this, together with some fish that she caught, and some roots that she could dig with a stick, or with her hands, was all the food we had along the three-hundred-mile journey to San Antonio. The fish were eaten raw, as we had no means of making a fire to cook them. My mother carried me nearly all

Early Navigation of Trinity River

By MERLE L. MCKINLEY
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OLD Man Trinity River, "he keeps a rollin' along," while "Navigation of the Trinity" is a phrase that the Trinity River Canal Association, with headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, is bringing to life and to new significance.

Coursing through a rich section of Northwest and Southeast Texas, the waters of the Trinity have at all times contributed to the welfare of the State. Nearly one hundred years ago hunters and settlers floated their crude crafts on its waters and found its springs flowing sweet and cool to the lips. They built forts and towns along its banks and cultivated its rich alluvial soils.

In early days, from 1850 to 1870, Trinity River was a carrier of steamboat traffic—sidewheelers, sternwheelers, etc. They plied their way up and down the stream from Galveston to Dallas.

It is interesting to note that the first bale of cotton picked in Dallas county was transported to market by boat on the Trinity River. It was in the spring of 1851 that James A. Smith and some of his associates planted the first seed cotton in Dallas county. That fall Mr. Smith built a gin. Up to this time ox-teams and wagons were the only means of freight transportation in Texas, and by this method it was a long and slow journey to Houston or San Antonio. So the enterprising citizens of Dallas county built a boat to convey their cotton to Galveston.

Propelled by Oars and Poles

This boat was made by sawing gullews out of cottonwood trees with whipsaws. It had no engine but was propelled by oars and poles. They named the boat "Dallas," and on March 2, 1852, with 22 bales of cotton and a big lot of cowhides and buffalo hides the "Dallas" weighed anchor, bound for Porter's Bluff, with A. C. Haight as captain. The

boat arrived at Porter's Bluff in July and was compelled to tie up there, for the river was getting too low to proceed further. Finally the cargo was carried the remainder of the journey to Galveston by wagons.

The first ferry boat to operate on Trinity River at Dallas was constructed of two cottonwood dugouts, fastened together with a puncheon floor. There was no hemp rope to be had, therefore buffalo hair was twisted into a heavy rope with which to tow the boat.

In 1853 the subject of navigability of Trinity River brought official investigation, and in the report to Secretary of War Jeff Davis, under President Pierce, the following excerpt was cited: "Trinity river is the deepest and least obstructed river in Texas."

In 1866 the waters of Trinity river rose higher than ever before, which influenced the Texas Legislature in passing an act incorporating the "Trinity River Slack Water Navigation Co., to establish permanent navigation on the river every day in the year between Dallas and Galveston, the only Texas seaport. The State donated several sections of land for each mile of navigable river, with the right to collect from passing vessels.

Navigation Since First Settlement

On the lower reaches of the Trinity there has been navigation since the first settlement. During pioneer days Liberty, particularly, on the Old Spanish Trail, was an important river landing, connecting steamboats and stage coach lines. Between the years 1865-78 as many as from ten to twelve steamboats were engaged in river traffic, and made

regular trips up the Trinity to Magnolia, landing in Anderson county. Frequently boats went up as far as Porter's Bluff.

In 1866, during high water, Captain James McGarvey came to Dallas with a small steamboat, named "Job No. 2." This created no end of interest and excitement. The visit of "Job No. 2" simply increased the people's desire to connect outside markets with other means of transportation than ox-teams. Whereupon there was built, with public subscription money, the "Sallie Haynes."

"Sallie Haynes" was a small steam-



The type of boat that navigated Trinity river in early days.

boat, navigating between Dallas and Magnolia. But not many trips were made, owing to obstructions in the river. At last the gallant "Sallie" sank 40 miles below Dallas.

Time and again projects were sponsored by far-seeing citizens and legislation enacted to carry on Trinity River transportation, but laying of steel rails, building of highways, etc., crowded out the river fleet, and Old Man River was sadly neglected.

However, the river's past glories were

not entirely forgotten. Again in the early days of the Twentieth century legislation favorable to Trinity navigation were voiced at both Austin and Washington. This encouraged the enterprising citizens of Dallas to organize a company and to make surveys of the Trinity watershed.

In 1891 the steamboat "Dallas," a full-rigged sternwheeler with command and pilot house, was built and launched. Later, in 1903, the "Harvey" arrived at Dallas from Galveston. The boat tied up at Oak Cliff bridge, and the people of Dallas and surrounding territory celebrated the arrival of the "Harvey" with a street parade and with much enthusiasm.

Finally Congress appropriated funds for "snagging and dredging Trinity River" channel. Subsequent appropriations resulted in the construction of nine locks and dams.

About this time, following the arrival of the "Harvey" at Dallas, a drought set in over the entire State that reduced the average amount of rainfall for some time, lowering the channel depth of the Trinity and discouraging further prospects of navigation.

But the drought problem seems about to be solved by the recent construction and operation of storage reservoirs for flood control and water supply on the upper tributaries of the Trinity. Fort Worth and Dallas have spent and are spending \$14,000,000 for five great dams which will impound 1,820,000-acre feet of water. This is more than twice the amount impounded by the great Assuan Dam on the Nile.

A Natural Channel

Trinity river has a natural channel for

barge transportation, with high banks composed of stable soils and is comparatively narrow. It is not subject to sand bar formations and its fall is less than one foot per mile; the altitude at river bed at Fort Worth is 504 feet and the distance from Fort Worth to the mouth of the river is approximately 570 miles. With fifteen levee districts shortening the course and additional straightening called for in the proposed project, the eventual distance between Fort Worth and Galveston Bay will be approximately 450 miles.

It is not contemplated that ocean going steamers, nor even river steamers of the earlier days, will ply upon the Trinity; it is the power tugs moving huge barges with capacities of from five to fifty railroad cars that shall traverse the stream through a lock and dam system which is now used throughout the world.

A Trinity canal could be made a unit of the great Intracoastal Canal system that is fast nearing completion, and would give water connections with New Orleans, Memphis, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis and all other points on the network of navigable streams that the great inland waterway system has linked together.

Saving in Freight Rates

A Trinity River canal would be available not only to deliver barge-laden commerce to ocean-going vessels at Texas ports but could transport Texas products to many parts of the United States at decreased transportation costs. Cheaper water transportation from Texas to and from Eastern points should benefit the State as well as the entire Southwest.

It is claimed that canalization of the Trinity river will bring cheaper freight rates to North Texas, West Texas, Central Texas and Southeast Texas, due to joint traffic with the waterway and the railroads. Wheat-raisers of West Texas will have a rail-water differential that

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CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY
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June

JUNE was named for Juno, and was originally the fourth month of the year. The month was dedicated by the Romans to love and marriage, doubtless because Juno took such an interest in match-making and was herself quite a marrying piece of furniture. Juno, being beautiful of face and form, and an exceptionally good dresser, naturally drew a high prize in the matrimonial lottery. She married Jupiter, the chief of gods, and became the queen of Heaven. Jupiter enjoyed the reputation of being a most exemplary god, but before Juno had been married to him long she became suspicious. She found some letters, and was not always satisfied with Jupiter's explanations of his absence. Finally the truth leaked out—Jupiter had an affinity, who proved to be no other than the lovely Io. Instead of hiking out to Reno and seeking a quick divorce, Juno clung to Jupiter, and vented her spleen upon his charmer. She turned Io into a heifer. There was danger that Jupiter would find the heifer and restore her to beautiful womanhood, so Juno searched out a guard. She employed Argus, who could whip any man in the country, to watch the heifer. In addition to great strength, Argus had one hundred eyes, and could see in every direction at the same time. Jupiter finally became wise to what was going on and hired Mercury to kill Argus. The defeated Juno took the eyes of Argus and set them in the tail of a peacock. Why she did this I do not know, but I do know that this is all I know of the world's first domestic tragedy.

School Days

As the schools draw to a close and approach "commencement," a term that fits the occasion about as well as sunrise fits evening, who is it that does not cast a glance backward to the time when he or she was a school boy, or a school girl? Recently I looked upon a picture of my alma mater—a one-room log school building—which in winter was a miserable place for study but in summer was solid comfort. No matter how much wood was piled in the huge fireplace the building could not be kept warm, but in the summer the ventilation was perfect. It is unnecessary to say this was not a graded school, for such a thing had not then been heard of. It was a one-teacher school, where children were flogged, taught to spell and read, and the more advanced ciphered and learned a little of geography and history. The teacher was kept busy flogging and teaching from a short time after sun-up until old Sol was ready to plunge into the Pacific and give attention to the heathen Chinese. The alphabet mastered, the pupil was drilled in spelling from a-b ab to incomprehensibility and was then promoted to the First Reader, a book he could hardly study for looking at the pretty pictures. When the Fourth Reader was reached the pupil was permitted to "cipher," a promotion which carried the privilege of sitting under the big shade trees in the summer time. A teacher was judged by

his ability to control a school, and moral suasion did not enter into the system of discipline—the rod was the first and only argument. If the teacher could lick and scare the larger boys, he was a success; if he showed the white feather to these he was a failure. In spite of poor facilities and clumsy methods the children of that time were just as bright-faced and happy as the children of today, and some of them made fine progress. I know several, limited in training to schools of this type, who have taken high rank in the various callings of life. The most comforting thought aroused by this backward glance is that the children of today have attractive, comfortable buildings in which to study and competent teachers to instruct them. And it seems a crime for one to grow up under present conditions without storing his or her mind with useful knowledge.

Commencement season being in full flower, our thoughts naturally turn to education and its importance. We all envy the thoroughly educated man—the fellow who has made the rounds of the colleges and the universities, whose office is decorated with diplomas, and who can in conversation change from language to language as rapidly as the kaleidoscope changes its pictures. So panoplied, it seems that man's every effort would receive the crown of success, and the solving of life's problems would be but an interesting pastime. But more than education is necessary to equip one for the battles of life. There must be tact, there must be determination, there must be thoughtful systematic planning, and energy that never tires. There are lawyers educated to the limit who have few clients; other lawyers who spent little time in school but are always busy. There are ministers who have devoured all the theology of several colleges and universities whose sermons inflict such present torture that under their spell one forgets the horrors of future punishment; also ministers who never saw the inside of an institution of higher learning, save as a visitor, who are sought by churches and congregations and are doing much for the advancement of the Lord's kingdom on earth. The same is true of men in every calling of life. The school room is the place where people learn how to learn; it is out in the great school of life that they really learn and put their learning into use.

Twenty-Eight Years Ago

So many people have said that the present depression is the worst in our country's history that some people believe it. We have been told that never before was there a time when unemployment was so general, money so scarce or all fields of industry so inactive. How we forget. I have just turned through the files of a paper I attempted to edit for a period of thirty-seven years, and in the issue of November 20, 1903, I found the following editorial which told of the awful conditions then existing and predicted dire things for the future unless conditions were speedily remedied.

Here is the wail of twenty-eight years ago:

"Every day reports are received of the shutting down of public enterprises, such as mines, mills and the like, throwing into idleness many thousands of laboring men. The army of men who want to work but can find no work to do is increasing daily, and these thousands are without any means of support. What is to become of this army of men thrown into enforced idleness? They must work or starve, and the great question is, what will starving men do? The opportunity to labor is denied them, while the few who own and control the wealth. We know what starving men once did in France. What will these suffering thousands do? No Robespierre may arouse them and lead them into a 'reign of terror,' but surely there will be a clamorous demand for a change in economic conditions. The statesmanship of today must address itself to remedying these conditions and mitigating these wrongs in order to prevent inevitable convulsion."

Are conditions worse today than were described in this editorial of twenty-eight years ago? Does any writer of today see as "red" as this writer saw in November, 1903? Your answer to each question must be, no.

Congress and the legislatures of the various States have adjourned, and I am sorry to say that no law, making the drinking of buttermilk compulsory, was enacted. I preached the doctrine faithfully, but the half-baked political economists scared the law-makers off by preaching individual liberty and quoting Carlyle's gem of error, "They are best governed who are least governed." This threadbare slogan and doctrine are relics of the age when bleeding was the treatment for typhoid fever, pneumonia patients were cupped, and flu was known by the vulgar name of bad cold. It is well known that the only real moving power is force. It is as great a waste of time and effort to attempt to move a bull calf from a dry lot to a delightful rural retreat, where flowering meadows glow and gleam and the grass is fresh and sweet, by holding a picture of the retreat before the bovine's eyes as to get people to do what is best for them by persuasion. A bull whip will move the bovine instantly, and the strong clutch of the law is necessary to move people in the direction of their own salvation. People ought to drink buttermilk, because buttermilk makes them healthy and wise, and destroys their appetite for moonshine whiskey and choc beer, and surely lawmakers should not hesitate to invoke the strong arm of the law in order to achieve such glorious results. Force a quart of the delightful acidulated lacteal fluid down a man each day, and highballs, mint juleps and cocktails will appeal to him no more, neither will disease come to rack his frame and hurry him to the grave.

Many are asking why the silver dollar has disappeared. Truly, we all miss the "dollar of the daddies." We miss the big coin which is adorned with an American eagle, one claw full of arrows and wings outstretched under "In God we trust." And we miss the long-haired woman with her hair done up in wheat straw, pinned on with stars.

Probably the big silver dollar disappeared because the lady was out of date. Rather than bob her hair, pay ten dollars for a permanent, and pull down upon her head a hat that fits as closely as the sack fits a canvas ham, she asked that she and the dollar which she adorns be consigned to oblivion and obloquy.

Never judge a man harshly until you know all the facts. Not so long ago I met a man and addressed him the nicest way I knew how; but he didn't speak or pay any attention whatever. I, of course, felt that I should strike his name from my list of friends and treat him with the same discourtesy he had shown me, but later I learned the cause of his ill temper and incivility. A book agent had called at his place of business and shown him a book he didn't need or want, and he had declined to purchase. But when he went home he was met at the door by his wife with a copy of the same book in her hand, and she informed him in a voice full of appreciation that she had bought the book for him. After coming into possession of the facts, I would harbor no ill-feeling for the man even if he had cursed me for disturbing his meditations.

Honesty is greatly to be desired, and the honesty of all people is a consummation devoutly to be wished; and yet we must admit that if all people should suddenly become honest the great army of unemployed would be doubled and the country would go deeper into the mire of depression. All the manufacturers of locks and keys, intended to prevent theft, would have to quit business and dump all their employes into the ranks of the unemployed. Nineteen-tenths of the officers would be out of jobs, and fully as a great per cent of the lawyers. All the railway detectives would be looking for work, and thousands of guards and night watchmen would have to find other means of earning a livelihood. And the great factories which manufacture safes and vaults would close down, and postal and bank inspectors would, like Othello, find their occupations gone. But let us take courage: this awful condition will not be ushered in for many thousands years.

One of the philosophers spread before mankind the glittering promise that a beaten path would be made to the grave of the man who wrote a better book, preached a better sermon or made a better rake than his neighbors. This is true, but a beaten path to a grave comes too late to be of any assistance in appeasing the wrath of the hungry spot in a fellow's stomach, or in meeting the rough corners the world insists upon throwing across his pathway. If you would get results here—tangible results that load the pocket and swell the heart—don't fool away any time writing books, preaching sermons or making rakes, but learn to throw a baseball or maul your fellow-man. A good baseball pitcher or batter is worth his weight in gold, and a prize fighter of the Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney class can earn

more in a night than a book-writer, preacher or rake-maker can earn in a life-time.

Scientists and inventors will yet turn this old world into a paradise if the earth doesn't get in too big a hurry about rolling up as a scroll. One of the late contributions to the paradisaical condition is an electrical screen, which, it is claimed, will kill instantly every fly that lights on it. The fellow who did this good work can do even greater things. So watch out for a screen that will electrocute the stegomyia and every other variety of blood-thirsty mosquito.

Having lived until I feel that I know myself fairly well, and having watched closely people I know to be a great deal better than myself, leads me to make this observation about the whims and desires of all of us: A "square deal" is what we are hunting, but we want the four corner lots that go with the square.

June Teenth

One of the great days of June is the Nineteenth. This day is known as Emancipation Day on the calendar, and as "Juneteenth" in Darktown circles. The writer was reared principally on 'Mancipation days and knows as much about the great occasions as any person living. I have watched and studied 'Mancipation day from every point of the compass and every hour of the dial. I have seen the 'Mancipatin' crowds go forth in the early morning when the sun began to send its straight and level beams to paint the morning glory and kiss the dewy tear drops from the cheeks of the buttercups. I have watched the surging sea of blackness as it gathered round the barbecue pit at noonday, and coolly calculated by pounds and minutes the length of time it would require for Africa to swallow Greece. And I have seen and smelt the glories of 'Mancipation day by night-time, when only the silent stars were supposed to be watching the vesper frolic of Darktown. I have whiffed the attar of Africa as it floated from a back window of the building in which the annual "festibule" was held. I have heard the holy laugh and the distress squall; have seen the wool scatter like leaves when stirred by the autumn winds; have heard the dull thud which followed the juxtaposition of African fist and African cerebellum. I have heard the crash of the alcohol flask; have seen the "razzer's" flash and smelt the fresh African blood as it regurgitated in response to a scantling stroke or a razer's keen edge; and about all the comment I desire to make is that if I and my people had once been bound with the chains of serfdom and were now free, I'd do, on 'Mancipation day, just as the negroes do, or a little worse. True the negro does not believe the celebration of his emancipation from slavery has been properly pulled off unless he wakes up in jail the morning after with an eye gouged out and the ear of a fellow-freeman in his vest pocket, but in losing an eye and taking an ear he feels that he has made a contribution to the holy cause of freedom.

Passing of the Old Time Medicine Spieler

By JOE SAPPINGTON
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THE long-haired doctor with his cure-all medicine was a great institution, back in the good old days, when turkey gobblers sold for six-bits apiece and merchants threw in a celluloid collar and a pair of suspenders with every man's suit of clothes for as much as \$7.50, but like the old gray mare of musical fame, the patent medicine vender "ain't what he used to be," and if something isn't done to boost his calling he is destined at no distant day to go the way of the dodo.

We still have the medicine spieler with us, but he hasn't the punch or pull with the public that his old-time predecessor had. No grafter that ever lived knew as much about human nature, massed credulity and crowd psychology as did the old-time medicine fakir. Knowing that his success depended upon attracting and holding a crowd, he provided free entertainment with his own black-face comedians.

Free Show Just Around Corner

I lived in a small town for many years that was a regular mecca for these magic healers and have been an interested spectator at many of their performances. The usual method of collecting a crowd was for the doctor and his entertainers to drive around town in a float, beating a drum and shouting as

they went: "Free show will take place just around the corner right away. Don't miss it."

The first ones to respond would usually be small boys, darkies and town loafers. But after things began to warm up with song and dance and side-splitting jokes, the crowd would increase almost to the point of suffocation. In these introductory performances but little was said about the "magic remedies;" that clincher was reserved for the evening or night performance when the crowd would be more receptive and comfortable.

The first part of the show was devoted to minstrels and end-men's jokes, in which the doctor always took the part of interlocutor, to the great delight of Uncle Johnnie, Aunt Sallie and others who were wont to foregather at all places where things were free. After regaling his audience until it was in a jolly mood the doctor, usually a man of commanding appearance, would raise his hand for silence:

"My friends," he would solemnly affirm, "the best part of the entertainment is yet to come and now with your kind indulgence I will speak a few words about the greatest medical discovery of the century."

Needless to say the remedy was a dead-shot cure for all human ills, the symptoms of which he described so clearly and vividly that those present need have no doubt as to what ailed them.

Agony and Premature Death

With sweeping gestures, with arguments profound and conclusive, he would continue his discourse until a look of sadness replaced the happy smiles that lately pervaded the audience. Uncle Johnnie and Aunt Sallie were no longer mirthful, and why should they be when they had a floating kidney and a dead liver between them. Aunt Sallie had the floating kidney. A look of sadness came into the eyes of the fellow who had never known until this fatal moment that his stomach was the habitat of a large tape worm; also dismay filled the minds of the poor cusses who now realized for the first time that they were suffering from high-blood pressure, Bright's disease, appendicitis, gall stones, organic heart trouble, to say nothing of those poor devils who were laboring under the delusion that they were in rugged health. Alas! they realized they were bordering on maladies which, if not checked at once, would end in agony and in premature death.

The spieler's closing remarks usually were something like this: "My friends, be of good cheer. It may be your doctor has told you that your case is hopeless. But don't blame him for saying it, since to have told you differently would have been unethical and he had rather be wrong than to do violence to his hide-bound ethics."

Now came the psychological moment. "My friends," he exclaimed in a voice choking with emotion, "I am indeed sorry that we have but a limited supply of this wonderful medicine at hand tonight; I am hoping to get another consignment by tomorrow's express, but have no assurance that I will. However, the ushers will now go among you to give you the opportunity of buying our limited supply as long as it lasts. One bottle only to the purchaser."

A Rush for the "Magic Healer"

The crowd, in close formation, generally pushed toward the speaker. Strong, healthy men have been known to trample down women and children in their eagerness to get a bottle of the "Magic Healer" before the supply was exhausted.

Some of these traveling doctors displayed genius and versatility of talent that was marvelous. In the short space of twenty minutes one night I saw Cherokee Bill, an Indian herb doctor, rub the rheumatism out of old Tom Hawks' knee, cut a seed wart from the back of Whit Mason's neck, pull three ingrowing toe nails from Dug Spiller's left foot, straighten a cock-eye for Flem Judson and pull three teeth for a total stranger. While this was going on his ushers sold \$63.00 worth of Big Bear's Blood Purifier, a medicine claimed to have been concocted from the roots and barks of forty-seven shrubs and herbs known only to the red man.

Why any Indian ever died, barring accidents and old age, is a mystery, since he was in possession of herbal remedies that would cure every disease known to mankind, if one were to believe the bunch of long-haired fakirs that used to infest this country.

There was and still is, I suppose, a deep dark gulf between the regular physician and the traveling doctor. In my time I have attended about two hundred medicine shows and don't recall meeting a single regular physician at any of the shows. This aloofness may be caused from the different methods employed in diagnosis and treatment. Probably the itinerant and resident practitioners are wider apart in their methods of diagnosis than in treatment. The itinerant doctor entertains his patient with song, music and dancing and lets them diagnose their own

diseases. All he does is to describe the symptoms and leave the rest to their imagination. They can believe it or not. Compare this easy and pleasant method of diagnosis with that of the regular physician who never offers any kind of entertainment to his patients while diagnosing them; doesn't even keep a banjo picker. All he does is to look at your tongue, feel your pulse, thump your ribs and ask a lot of questions. Likely, if you are poor pay, he won't find anything ailing you worth more than a dollar and a half. However, the old family doctor is still doing business at the same old stand, while he of the ballyhoo order is fast losing his grip as a magic healer.

CITY SPENDS MORE FOR AUTOS THAN FOR EATS

The census returns for the City of Dallas for the year 1929 show that the people of that city spent nearly \$7,000,000 more for automobiles and all that go with them than they did for food. Also that the people of the city spent nearly twice as much with the department stores as for food. The same figures doubtless hold good for all the cities, though the returns from others have not yet been announced. The expenditures for automobiles and all that go with them in Dallas amounted to 27 per cent of all the retail business of the city.

TEXAN WAS FRIEND OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Rev. E. M. Douthit, who died at Austin a short time since, was a boyhood friend and companion of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet. Mr. Douthit was a composer of music, and when young he and Riley traveled together and gave entertainments.



"I am indeed sorry that we have but a limited supply of this wonderful medicine."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

AN OLD TEXAS TOWN

Texas has one of the oldest towns in the United States still existing as a town. Ysleta, El Paso county, a town of about 1,500 population, was established between 1580 and 1680 by Spanish explorers.

MAY TUNNEL UNDER NECHES RIVER

Texas' first river tunnel has been proposed and is now receiving consideration. The proposal has been made to tunnel under the Neches river at the Dryden crossing on the Orange-Port Arthur link of the Hug the Coast highway.

BUST OF FORMER LAND COMMISSIONER

Frank Teich, a well known sculptor of Llano, has been engaged to make a bust of J. T. Robison, who served for many years as Land Commissioner of Texas. The bust will be placed on a pedestal in the Texas Land Office at Austin. The bust will cost \$3,000.

FIG INDUSTRY IN TEXAS

Texas marketed 6,000,000 pounds of fresh or preserved figs in 1929. In several sections of South Texas the fig crop is becoming an important source of revenue. The value of the crop is expected to be materially increased by adoption of the freezing process which permits distant marketing by the easily bruised fruit.

A STATE PINE PARK

The Texas Forestry Association is appealing to the State for \$20,000 in individual contributions of ten dollars or more to complete the \$25,000 fund needed to match an equal amount appropriated by the Fortieth Legislature. The total of \$50,000 is to be used for the purchase of a tract of Southeast Texas land to form a State park, preserving the virgin pine.

WILL DEVELOP CALICHE DEPOSITS

Large caliche deposits have been discovered on the Belton-Killeen highway, near Belton, and a company has been organized to develop the properties. The grade of the caliche is said to be splendid.

The promoters expect to establish a shipping market for the product, which will be used for topping highways.

\$55,000 THEATER FOR KILGORE

The rapid growth of Kilgore, which is the center of one of the new East Texas oil fields, is evidenced by the fact that a fine new theater building is now under construction there and will soon be in operation. The theater building is modern in every respect and will cost \$55,000. At the beginning of the year, before the discovery of oil, Kilgore had a population of not more than 700.

GAVEL PRESENTED GOVERNOR

A few weeks since a gavel was presented Governor Ross Sterling, which was made from a piece of the original timbers of the old stone fort at Nacogdoches, which was erected in 1779.

The wood was presented by Mrs. B. J. Ivory and Mrs. W. F. Price, of Nacogdoches, and D. B. Carter, of Dallas. Mrs. Carter made the gavel. The gavel was presented by George Waverly Briggs, and John Rosser, of Dallas.

COTTON FABRIC ROAD STILL HOLDS

The first cotton fabric road in the world, which was built in Texas as an experiment promising a new outlet for cotton, shows no deterioration at the end of the first year of use, but the test cannot be considered conclusive until after two more years. So far the fabric road shows to advantage over the two-shot asphaltic treatment, the per mile cost being \$2,000 a mile against more than \$4,000 for the asphaltic method, and if the construction holds up to present promise, wide extension of the use of unbleached cotton canvas for a road base seems certain.

CLEBURNE GETS AIRPLANE FACTORY

Cleburne now has an airplane factory. This factory will manufacture a two-seat training plane, and also a three-seat, sport model, open cockpit plane, equipped with latest type air-cooled motor. This concern is the only licensed airplane service station in Texas. The style of the company is the Bischof Airplane Manufacturing Company. The factory was moved to Cleburne from Fort Worth.

BEAUTIFYING HIGHWAY WITH SPANISH DAGGER

Cameron county will have one of the most interesting stretches of highway from the point of view of beautification in the United States when the program started by the State Highway Department is carried out. This is in the planting of the Spanish Dagger along the highway from Brownsville to Point Isabel. These plants bloom every spring, and are an object of great interest to tourists.

1,500 ACRES IN ROASTING EARS

The roasting ear industry is becoming a very important one in Atascosa county. This year more than 1,500 acres were cultivated in corn exclusively for early roasting ears. A marketing company of Yoakum-erected packing sheds at Campbell, a railroad station, and stationed buyers there at the beginning of the season. The company hopes to have packing houses in every community in the county next year, when a big increase in corn for early roasting ears is expected.

CONTRACT LET FOR COAST CANAL

The contract for the construction of the Intracoastal Canal between Port Arthur and the Chambers-Galveston county line was let May 22. The contract calls for the excavation of approximately 8,000,000 cubic feet of dirt and allows a two-year period for completion. The canal will be dredged to a depth of nine feet. The Intracoastal Canal is now open from Corpus Christi to the Mississippi river at New Orleans, with the exception of the section connecting the Sabine and Galveston bays.

MOHAIR PRODUCTION IN TEXAS

Production of mohair in Texas has risen from 7,000,000 pounds in 1919 to 15,000,000 pounds in 1930. The average price for the Texas product in the last eighteen years is between 48 and 49 cents a pound. The price has been as high as 87 cents a pound, and as low as 17 cents. The latter figure has been reached but once, which was in 1921, when a small quantity was sold at 17 cents, the bulk of the crop going at 20 cents. The last few years the price has been between 52 and 53 cents.

Mohair goes into the most expensive fabrics. It has rich tensile strength, fabrics made of it take dyes well and do not show grease.

TEXAS NITRATE DEPOSITS NEGATIVE

The United States Geological Survey, after studying closely the nitrate deposits of Texas, do not consider them of commercial importance, according to advices received from Washington. The study of these deposits had its inception during the World War, and was in connection with a general research in the southeastern areas. It revealed that the nitrate deposits, in spite of their evidences of richness at the surface, are only superficial, and that the great bulk of the associated country rock was barren.

During the World War when nitrates were in great demand for certain types of munitions, Chile was the principal world source for this important world commodity, and an intensive search for nitrates was conducted in many parts of the United States, particularly west and southwest. The results of the investigations showed the deposits uniformly negative.

CONTRACT LET FOR DAM AT BURNET

The Fegles Construction Company, of Minneapolis, and Fort William, Ontario, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the huge Hamilton dam, near Burnet, Texas. The contract involves about \$3,000,000. Construction work on this huge project has already begun and is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

The Hamilton dam will be used in a power development project and will be built on the Colorado river. It will be approximately two miles long and will be 270 feet above the river at its highest point. A lake twenty miles in area will be formed as a result.

About \$500,000 worth of equipment will be used in the work and about 500 men will be employed.

MARKING HISTORIC TRAIL

The Davis Mountain Federation of Women's Clubs is marking the ancient and historic Mendoza-Chihuahua trail with bronze tablets set in large boulders. These markers will be placed along the trail at the most important watering places. Brewster county has erected the first marker on the trail, the unveiling of which took place on April 13 with appropriate ceremonies.

Presidio county will place its first marker in the court of old Fort Leaton, which is said to have been built on the site of a Spanish mission in 1864.

The markers are a pictorial history cast in bronze. At the top are the Indians; down the left side march the Spanish carrying the cross, on the right side are the freight wagons led by a scout. At the bottom is the Capitol of Texas.

FISHING IN PRIVATE POOLS LEGAL

The law prohibiting the catching of bass and crappie fish during March and April does not apply to privately owned tanks which are not subject to overflow from rivers and other streams. The Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas so held recently in an opinion rendered in the case of J. B. Jones of Wichita county.

Mr. Jones was charged with having caught and having in his possession a bass eleven inches long in a privately owned tank on March 30. The water on which the tank is supplied rises and develops on the land on which the tank is located.

The opinion held that Mr. Jones, having legally caught the fish in private waters in which the State had no interest, he could not be guilty of any offense by having the fish in his possession.

TEXAS HAS HEAVY LOSS OF MARRIAGE

However wise the Texas marriage law, which requires a physical examination of all male applicants for a marriage license, and that couples intending to marry must give three days notice of their intentions, the figures show a very heavy loss of business to the marriage license clerks and ministers and others qualified to perform marriage ceremonies. What has proved a loss to Texas ministers and clerks, however, has proved a bonanza to the Oklahoma ministers and clerks.

As an example of the heavy business given Oklahoma officials by Dan Cupid since the enactment of the Texas law, the figures for Hugo, Oklahoma, are given. In 1928 only 361 marriage licenses were issued at Hugo; in 1929 the total hopped to 1,088, and in 1930 to 1,432. Paris, Texas, which is opposite Hugo, and about 25 miles distant, with three times the population, had 707 marriage licenses in 1928, but only 134 in 1930. Other Texas county sites near the Oklahoma line had suffered the same heavy losses in marriage licenses sustained by Paris, and other Oklahoma county sites near the border have made gains in this line equal to those of Hugo. Sherman officials issued 817 marriage licenses in 1928, and only 100 in 1930.

A. & M. STUDENT LOAN FUND

During the fiscal year ending February 28, 1931, a total of 1,157 loans, amounting in all to \$80,560 were made to 780 students of Texas A. & M. College from student loan funds of the Association of Former Students. Such loans are made to assist worthy students in getting an education. The report recently made by the secretary of the association showed that only \$112 has been charged off the association's books as uncollectable out of the loans totaling \$457,000 since January, 1924. Assets of the association loan funds now amount to \$67,961. Since 1924 the loan funds have earned a total of \$16,642 in interest. There are now 3,310 active members of the association.

SHAFTER LAKE, A STRANGE BODY OF WATER

In Andrews county lies a most remarkable body of water known as Shafter Lake. This lake covers two sections of land, lies 3,500 feet above the sea level, and 50 feet below the elevation of the surrounding country. It is a lake of clear salt water, free from alkali. In this respect it differs from other salt lakes of the Southwest. The lake is fed by flood rains, having no outlet.

The remarkable feature of this inland salt lake is that the grass grows almost to the water's edge. There is no vegetation in the lake and no fish are to be found in its waters.

In the dry season the water evaporates to some extent, leaving shallows covered with a heavy deposit of salt, coarse of grain, but pure in quality.

PERMISSION SOUGHT FOR RAIL SPURS

Additional authority to build two short branch lines in Gray county, to be added to the proposed Childress and Pampa extension, has been asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Fort Worth & Denver Northern Railway. It is explained that the two spurs were included in the original plans for the Childress to Pampa route, recently, however, it was discovered that the permission of the commission must be obtained for the construction of the two spurs.

The branch lines will total 10.41 miles, one of them starting near Lefors and running seven miles to the north, and the other starting at a point near Pampa and running three and one-half miles to the north. Both of the branches will serve industrial plants, the plants to be natural gasoline plants, carbon black plants and oil refineries.

MEXICO LOOKING AFTER THOSE DEPORTED

International bridges along the border are becoming crossroads, where returning Mexicans and returning Americans by the thousands are meeting. This condition is being brought about by the fact that Mexico is taking steps to provide for the thousands of her citizens who are being deported from the United States. That government is also providing for the deportation of all Americans in Mexico on tourists' passports, and holding jobs there, which is contrary to the tourist pass regulations. Many jobs for Mexicans are expected to be created in this manner.

One of the recent developments of Mexico's policy in this connection is the decision of the Federal government to turn down Aaron Sapiro's plan of settling 20,000 white Russians in Tamaulipas, a short distance south of the Rio Grande. Sapiro had been in Mexico several months working on the matter, and had his plans practically worked out when the government announced that his proposal had been definitely rejected. The reason for the rejection was that all available agricultural lands in the Republic are needed to accommodate returning Mexicans deported from the United States.

The thousands of Americans in Mexico on tourist passports who were working at various occupations have been deported or are being rounded up that they may be deported.

CAME TO TEXAS DAY OF SAN JACINTO BATTLE

Mrs. Margaret Weaver, who died at Cleburne a few weeks ago, arrived in Texas on the very day the battle of San Jacinto was fought, April 21, 1836. She was 99 years old. She came with her people in an ox wagon 95 years ago, when she was four years old. The party crossed Red river just before the battle of San Jacinto was fought, and the men in the party hurried to join General Houston's forces, only to find before they reached him that the battle was over and Texas independence had been won.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June, 1896)

The daily papers carried accounts of a very successful trial of the model of an airship, or so-called "flying machine," which was invented by Prof. S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian Institute. The machine was built of steel and was propelled by a steam engine, and the test seemed to convince those who witnessed it of the practicability of mechanical flight. The power was derived from a steam engine through the means of propellers, but owing to the scale on which it was built there was no condensing apparatus to use the water over and over, and what was carried was only sufficient for a brief flight of half a mile. The speed traveled was at the rate of about twenty miles an hour.

The Prohibition party had nominated Joshua P. Levering, of Maryland, as its candidate for President, and Hale Johnson, of Illinois, for Vice-President.

St. Louis, having suffered so terribly from the cyclone which passed over that city the latter part of May, was calling on the world for aid. There was a liberal response to the distress appeal from all over the world.

An Ohio man had instituted suit against President Grover Cleveland for \$1,675, which sum he claimed to have lost by reason of the President's failure to carry out his pre-election promise of higher wages and better times.

The Republicans had nominated William McKinley, of Ohio, for President, and Hilary Hobart, of Vermont, for Vice-President. The platform declared for the single gold standard. Quite a few western Republicans, including Senator Henry M. Teller, who advocated the free coinage of silver, bolted the party's action.

Texas had chosen as its delegates to the National Democratic convention, which was soon to meet at Chicago, J. W. Bailey, John M. Duncan, J. W. Blake, Charles A. Culbertson, John H. Reagan, E. G. Senter and James S. Hogg. The delegates favored the nomination of Richard P. Bland, of Missouri, for President, but were not instructed.

Early Navigation of Trinity River

(Continued From Page 2)

should enable them to meet the competition which may be ultimately brought to their doors by the development of the Missouri and the upper Mississippi. Records show that wheat during the last shipping season moved from Minnesota to New Orleans by the Mississippi river at 16c per 100 pounds, more than 1,800 miles. At the same time the West Texas wheat producers paid 36c per 100 pounds for 450 to 500 miles of transportation to Texas ports.

It was estimated in a recent report by State reclamation engineers to Major Milo P. Fox, U. S. engineer at Galveston, that Trinity River can be turned into an inland waterway for \$33,000,000, based on a channel nine feet deep, which is the standard "inland waterway" depth. The reclamation engineers reported such a plan feasible.

A bill creating the Trinity River Canal and Conservancy District was signed by Gov. Sterling May 14, and becomes effective ninety days after final adjournment of the Legislature. The bill sets up a district in Tarrant and Dallas counties, whose board of directors and officials will undertake the preliminary effort for canalization of the river, 450 miles to the Gulf.

The Fast of Dr. Henry Tanner

By J. H. LOWRY

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SEVERAL years ago, while touring California with a company of newspaper folks, the writer fell in with a man of rather stocky build who appeared to be about 70 years old. The occasion was the entertainment of the newspaper party by one of the California cities, and any one felt free to talk with any person he chanced to meet. I found my new acquaintance to be a very pleasant gentleman, and after we had talked awhile about the country I introduced myself and he in turn said his name was Tanner, at the same time handing me a card bearing the name, "Dr. Henry S. Tanner." Not dreaming that he was the noted faster, I asked if he was related to the man who made

the great fast, and his reply was "I am the man." He also told me that he was living in California then and had founded a colony there and was teaching the members of the colony the way to health through dieting and abstention from food for long periods.

I remember well the fast of Dr. Tanner, and as a youth watched the papers daily to see how he was coming on, expecting any day after about the tenth day to read the announcement that he had died of starvation; but no such announcement was ever printed. In common with other people I did not believe it possible for man to live so long without food. I had read of Moses, Elijah and Jesus Christ fasting forty days and believed the stories of their long fasts, but also believed they were sustained through the terrible ordeals by the Divine hand. Knowing the gnawings of hunger from missing a single meal, I

felt that it was impossible for any human being to survive forty days without the help of food.

When I first read of Dr. Tanner he was living in Minneapolis. He came into notice when he claimed to have fasted for a period of ten days as a relief from some malady from which he was suffering. A little later he gave out the announcement that he had taken no food for forty days, and was greatly benefitted by the long fasts. The claim was challenged by many, and he finally agreed to undergo a fast of forty days under the supervision of a corps of physicians, who took every precaution against deception and watched his physical condition continually. Even his clothing was searched at the beginning to make sure that no nourishment in tabloid form was concealed therein, and during the entire forty days one of the physicians was ever on guard to see

that no food was secretly passed to him. Spring water was the only nourishment permitted him, and he took none of this until after the fourteenth day. His only exercise was a short ride in a carriage every day.

As the fast lengthened, excitement throughout the country increased, and spread even to foreign countries, where the bulletins were anxiously awaited and eagerly read. Gamblers made heavy wagers for and against the success of the attempted feat, and much money changed hands. The doctor fared fairly well until the last three or four days of the fast, when he showed alarming signs of a collapse, being unable for a time to retain the water that was given him. But finally the time was up, and Dr. Tanner was still alive. The fast ended at high noon on a certain day, and when the announcement came that time was up, Dr. Tanner reached for a soft

peach and slowly ate it. Next he ate a considerable quantity of the heart of a fresh watermelon. After a short rest he drank a glass of milk. Next he drank some wine and called for more watermelon. Five hours after the end of the fast he ate a small piece of beefsteak. At 8 o'clock he drank more wine, then retired and slept soundly until next morning. Next day he seemed to feel no distressing effects from the long abstention from food, further than that he was still quite weak. He lost 35 pounds during the long fast, weighing 157 when it began and 122 when it ended.

Dr. Tanner died in California in 1919 at the age of 87 years, his long life giving positive evidence that no serious physical results followed the fast. When the writer saw him some seven or eight years before his death he appeared to be enjoying perfect health and looked to be much younger than he was.



Calves—Dust...

When you've branded calves, swallowed dust and wiped sweat from your eyes for hours and hours... and you know there are still 500 head to be worked—man, that's when you're glad you've got on a pair of comfortable Justins!

H. J. JUSTIN & SONS, Inc.
331 S. Lake Street
Fort Worth, Texas

FIRST TEXAS CATTLE AND HOGS

The friars who came to Texas to establish the missions in the late 1700s brought with them the first cattle which were domesticated. In 1821 Abner Kuykendall brought to the Brazos 80 head, and the following year Randall Jones, traded, in Louisiana, a slave for 60 head which he brought to Fort Bend county.

In 1834 Almonte, the Mexican statistician, estimated that there were in the department of the Brazos 25,000 head, and in the department of the Nacogdoches 50,000.

So far as is now known Kendall also brought the first hogs into Texas. He came with the Gates family from Missouri and settled on the Brazos. He was an Indian fighter of considerable renown and led several parties. He was murdered in the town of San Felipe, and his slayer, a man named Clayton, was legally hanged after due trial, this being the first legal execution by white men in Texas.

PERMIT ASKED FOR INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE

Application has been filed for a permit to erect a bridge across the Rio Grande at a point immediately south of San Benito. The application was filed by the Rio Grande Del Norte Investment Company.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Horrible Cost of Living
"Why so depressed, old man?"
"The horrible cost of living; constant bills for material, paint and shingling."
"What, your house?"
"No, my daughters."

Politics and the Barber Shop
The barber was just finishing a hair cut for the woman and was preparing for the combing. "Wet or dry, Madam?" he asked.
"Never mind the politics," she snapped. "Just brush my hair."

Took No Chances
Alkali Ike—"What's happened to the tenderfoot stranger wot wuz here last week?"
Texas Pete—"Poor feller. The second mornin' he wuz here he wuz brushin' his teeth wih some o' that foamy tooth paste and one of the boys thought he had hydrophobia an' shot him."

Laundress: "I couldn't come yestiddy, Miss Jones, I had such a pain."
Mistress: "What was it, Melissa? Dyspepsia?"
Laundress: "Well, ma'am, it was something I done eat; the doctor called it a cute indiscretion."

O. K. By Her
"Did you know, dear, that tunnel we just passed through was two miles long and cost twelve million dollars?" said the young man to his sweetheart.
"Oh, really, did it?" she replied, as she started to rearrange her disheveled hair. "Well, it was worth it, wasn't it?"

Little Girl (at drugstore): "I want to get some powder for my sister."
Drug Clerk: "You mean the kind that goes off with a big bang?"
Little Girl: "No, sir—the kind that goes on with a small puff."

A Tramp's Alibi
Tramp—"I've asked for money, I've begged for money and I've cried for money, lady."
Housewife—"Have you ever thought of working for it, my man?"
Tramp—"No, not yet, mum. You see I'm going through the alphabet and I ain't got to W yet."

Kid—"Pa, what is an optimist?"
Pa—"He's a fellow, son, who advertises his wares on billboards and thinks motorists will slow up to read the ads."

After Bigger Game
"Bang!" went the rifles at the army maneuvers.
"Oo-oo!" screamed the pretty girl—as she fell backward into the arms of a young man.
"Oh!" said she, blushing. "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."
"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."

Punishment
Mrs. Slosker heard a man ascending the stairs of the tenement house late at night and, supposing it to be her husband, quickly opened the door and administered a sound thrashing.
After it was all over she looked at the man's face.
"Good gracious!" she cried, in shocked tones. "You're not my husband. You're the tenant on the next floor. I'm awfully sorry. What will your wife say?"
The victim picked himself up.
"She will say a plenty. I'll have to go through all this again."

Bill's Lucky Lisp
Bill, who lisped very badly, was explaining to the crowd of loafers in the country grocery just how he managed to marry such a desirable matrimonial partner as Mrs. Bill was reputed to be.
"Well, fellers, it wath thith way. I had been going to thee her for thum time and didn't theem to be making very much theed and I made up my mind to thay thumthing or buth my thuth-penders in tryin'. Then one night I went over to her houth and thet down by her and she began to tell me how much property her father had, how many sheep and cowth and hogth and all thuch, and I jith thet still and liththened. Finally I thed, 'Mith Lizzie, I ain't as rich as your pap but I have got thix thows and pigs over home.' Then she fell on my chest and I know she was mine. You thee, she thought I thed thix thousand pigs, but I only thed thix thows and pigs."

Wrong End Up
A construction gang was working on a section of railroad where the road was excessively deep. The boss was resting in a shanty when suddenly he heard a workman shout:
"Queek, queek, bringa de pick, bringa de shov, Antonio stuck in de mud!"
And the boss, making a megaphone of his hands, shouted back:
"How far in?"
"Up to hees knees."
"Well, then let him walk out," the boss replied, disgustedly.
"Oh, but he can no walk. He wrong end up!"

Fair Question
Lawyer (to flustered witness)—Now, sir, did you or did you not on the date in question, or at any other time, say to the defendant or any one else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise—answer me, yes or no?
Bewildered Witness—Yes or no what?
Little MacDonald (to butcher)—Give me 10 cents worth of dog meat, and be sure it's fresh, for the last time you gave it to me father got sick.

Modern Life
The haggard-looking man got into conversation with the happy, carefree bachelor on their train journey to the north.
"Yes," said the former, "I'm the father of six daughters."
"Then you and your wife have six mouths to feed," replied the bachelor.
Haggard-face shook his head.
"No; we have twelve," he returned. "They are all married."

Habit
It was lunch-time, and Pat and Mike were indulging in a little game of bridge.
"Was that last card I dealt ye a spade?" asked Mike, picking up his "hand."
"Yes, it was a spade," returned Pat suspiciously.
"Oi thought it was," smiled Mike.
"How did ye know?" inquired the other Irishman.
"Twas easy," explained Mike. "Ye spat on ye hands before picking it up."

The farmer was angry. "What're ye comin' home with your milk pail empty for? Didn't the old cow give anything?"
"Yep," replied the son. "Nine quarts and a kick."

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Raw Material and Finished Product
On most farms the most profitable practice is to produce the raw material, then convert it into a finished product like eggs, meat and milk. The finished product is less bulky and can be shipped further at a greater profit. In future, farming operations will be planned to turn out the finished product ready for human consumption. A laying hen transforms about 80 pounds of grain and mash, 15 pounds of green feed, three-fourths pounds of oyster shell and grit and 50 gallons of water into approximately 15 to 20 pounds of eggs, besides maintaining the body.
The successful feeder recognizes most or all of the following facts and rules:
Keep the birds active, especially during the forenoon.
See to it the birds go to roost with a full crop.
Do not feed too much grain in the forenoon, but give an abundance in time so they can fill up before it gets too dark to see to eat.

Light oats is not a desirable feed for laying hens.
Feed a variety of pure wholesome feeds. It is not considered profitable to cook feed. Water is important. The hen's body is 55 per cent water and eggs are 65 per cent. No water, no eggs.
Remember the old and oft repeated fact, "It is the egg mash or dry mash mixture containing a liberal amount of animal foods, like meat scraps and dried milk, that really makes eggs."
Patent Egg Makers
How much money each year is wasted on so-called patent egg makers? These generally are of little value, they do not contain much that actually goes into an egg. Many people then consider a sack of good meat scraps too expensive, eagerly throwing away money on patent egg makers. These people want quick or lightning results, they want to feed something mysterious today and gather up the eggs the next day. So far, hens in this world don't seem to perform that way.
How Long Should Laying Hens Be Kept?
Too many people keep their hens until they die of old age. It is apparently a natural characteristic for hens to lay more eggs the first year than any time thereafter. Not only do pullets lay more eggs, but they lay them in months when eggs are worth the most. Hens on the other hand lay their smaller production in months of the year when eggs are the cheapest. There is no question but that pullets hatched at the proper time, not only lay many more eggs but lay more in the fall and winter. Results of experiments by Prof. Dryden, at the Utah Experiment Station, showed average pen results from Leghorns in the first year of 164 eggs and in the second year 126 eggs per hen. At the Oregon Station later results were secured as follows: Fifty Barred Plymouth Rocks laid 160 eggs the first year, and 105 the second year, and 50 White Leghorns 158 eggs the first year and 130 the second year. There seems to be no question but that the first laying year of a hen is the most profitable.

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

Take Care of Your Flock and Get More Eggs



A successful poultryman the other day referred to a "hen house" as a "hen home." Perhaps that is a good way of describing a good poultry house. Remove all windows, wash them on both sides and replace them. Clean out all dust and cob-webs on inside of house from top to bottom. Comfort will do much to encourage egg-production at this time of the year. What have you done to make the "hen home" for your flock comfortable? Spend a little time in your "hen home," close up the cracks, clean up, repair the roof, and otherwise arrange to add to the comfort of the flock. Pure fresh air, without drafts, is important. Keep the temperature as uniform as possible. Provide for direct sunshines.

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How much money each year is wasted on so-called patent egg makers? These generally are of little value, they do not contain much that actually goes into an egg. Many people then consider a sack of good meat scraps too expensive, eagerly throwing away money on patent egg makers. These people want quick or lightning results, they want to feed something mysterious today and gather up the eggs the next day. So far, hens in this world don't seem to perform that way.
How Long Should Laying Hens Be Kept?
Too many people keep their hens until they die of old age. It is apparently a natural characteristic for hens to lay more eggs the first year than any time thereafter. Not only do pullets lay more eggs, but they lay them in months when eggs are worth the most. Hens on the other hand lay their smaller production in months of the year when eggs are the cheapest. There is no question but that pullets hatched at the proper time, not only lay many more eggs but lay more in the fall and winter. Results of experiments by Prof. Dryden, at the Utah Experiment Station, showed average pen results from Leghorns in the first year of 164 eggs and in the second year 126 eggs per hen. At the Oregon Station later results were secured as follows: Fifty Barred Plymouth Rocks laid 160 eggs the first year, and 105 the second year, and 50 White Leghorns 158 eggs the first year and 130 the second year. There seems to be no question but that the first laying year of a hen is the most profitable.

Raw Material and Finished Product
On most farms the most profitable practice is to produce the raw material, then convert it into a finished product like eggs, meat and milk. The finished product is less bulky and can be shipped further at a greater profit. In future, farming operations will be planned to turn out the finished product ready for human consumption. A laying hen transforms about 80 pounds of grain and mash, 15 pounds of green feed, three-fourths pounds of oyster shell and grit and 50 gallons of water into approximately 15 to 20 pounds of eggs, besides maintaining the body.
The successful feeder recognizes most or all of the following facts and rules:
Keep the birds active, especially during the forenoon.
See to it the birds go to roost with a full crop.
Do not feed too much grain in the forenoon, but give an abundance in time so they can fill up before it gets too dark to see to eat.

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CORNS Lift Off—Pain stops instantly



Just a drop of cool, safe Freezone on that aching corn stops all pain instantly. Soon corn gets so loose you can lift it right off. It's so easy it doesn't hurt one bit. There's no better, quicker way to get rid of corns—calluses and warts, too. Costs only a few cents for a bottle.



BUILDING RAILROADS IN TEXAS

The first railroad construction in Texas was in the year 1854. At the close of that year there were 32 miles of main line track in Texas. At the close of the following year the trackage had been increased to 40 miles. Since then the trackage has been increased every year save three—1891, 1922 and 1923. Those years showed a decrease in railway mileage due to the fact that certain lines were abandoned.

In 1860 there were 307 miles of track; in 1870, 711 miles; in 1880 there were 3,255 miles; in 1890, 8,710 miles; in 1900, 9,867 miles; in 1910, 13,819 miles; in 1920, 16,050 miles. At the close of 1930 there was a trackage of about 17,000 miles, though actual figures are not yet available.

Texas leads all the States in railway mileage. Illinois is second, Pennsylvania third.

THE FIRST COTTON GROWN IN TEXAS

According to the historian, Thrall, cotton was introduced into Texas on the Brazos river in 1822 by Jared E. Groce. While the location is not given, in all probability it was near where Courtney is now located. Groce acquired title to that whole league of land in consideration of a bolt of cloth and a riding pony. In 1825 he built the first cotton gin in Texas.

Groce came with his family and about 100 negro slaves in 1821; and under the terms of the Austin contract received land for his family and 80 acres for each of his slaves. He brought seed corn with him but such was the scarcity of breadstuffs just then he had to guard the fields to prevent the negroes from taking the seed from the ground and eating it. When the corn got to the roasting ear stage the fields had to be guarded day and night to prevent the bears and the squirrels from making way with all of it.

The Indians were quite troublesome and Groce trained his negroes as fighters, making successful scouts on sundry occasions, and managing to keep Groce's Retreat, as he called his plantation, a safe place for his descendants and dependents.

In 1826 Austin built the second gin on the west side of the Brazos, about ten miles from Columbia. This was subsequently burned. About the same time Robert H. Williams built a gin on old Caney in Matagorda county.

In those days the cotton was packed in bales of 50 and 100 pounds and transported to the Rio Grande on mules, 250 pounds being a load. In 1831 Edwin Waller sent a schooner load of cotton from the mouth of the Brazos to Matamoros and sold it for 62½ cents per pound. Mr. Thrall says the cotton crop of 1834 was sold for \$600,000.

In 1848 the cotton crop was estimated to have amounted to 39,774 500-pound bales.

And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die. Gen. 3:4.



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New kind of face powder makes skin petal-smooth

A wonderful new way of making Nadine Face Powder gives this old favorite extra fineness, unusual silken-smoothness such as only costly powders could give you heretofore. By this new process Nadine gives you all the virtues a face powder can possess at any price. Nadine resists perspiration remarkably—never cakes like ordinary powders—surrounds you with lingering fragrance.

Ask for new Nadine at your favorite toilet counter. Four perfect blending tints for your individual type—white, flesh, brunette, coral rose. Price 50c but equal in value to dollar powders. If not entirely satisfied, return the box and your money will be refunded by the National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

LOW FARES

via M. K. T. LINES

One and one-third fares for round trip between all points in Texas. Limit 30 days. Stopovers allowed enroute. Fast comfortable trains. ASK ANY KATY AGENT or write J. W. WHITE Passenger Traffic Mgr. Dallas, Texas.

CAT REARED SQUIRRELS AND RABBIT

A mamma cat belonging to Mr. Bradley, of Weston, Collin county, reared three squirrels and one rabbit from infancy. The cat had three kittens about the age of the squirrels and rabbit and raised all together, showing no partiality for the kittens.



Where a PULLET tells the STORY of her FEED!

THE NEST...the place where a pullet goes to lay her eggs...there's where she tells the story of her feed. If she is visiting the nest often in October and November and December and January she's telling the story of the good feed she found in her hoppers from the day she hatched until the day she laid. It takes good feed to turn a chick into a layer in 180 days...to grow little bones into big bones...little muscles into big muscles...ounces into pounds...all in such a short time.

Such a feed is Purina Growing Chows...the summer feed that sends pullets to your nests in early fall. Purina Growing Chows contain all the things a chick needs to grow into a pullet in a hurry. 13 ingredients are in the mash...dried buttermilk...granulated meat...linseed meal...wheat germ meal...alfalfa flour...these and eight other feeds are there...each one with a real job to do.

Purina Growing Chows do not force pullets into early laying...they do grow them into early laying...by quickly building their bodies and their bones into real size and real strength. Their job of growing is done early...so they are ready to lay early. National farm survey figures for 1930 reveal that 262,455 pullets fed on Purina Growing Chows, at 6 months of age averaged four pounds apiece and were laying at a 50 per cent clip. There's the proof for you! So remember...Purina Growing Chows in your hoppers now...in June, in July, in August, will put pullets in your nests in October, in November, in December, in January. That means eggs when eggs are worth money! Ralston Purina Company of Texas, Inc. 1522 East First Street, Fort Worth, Texas.



THE PURINA POULTRY CHOWS
CHICKEN CHOWDER (mash...for eggs)
LAY CHOW (mash...for eggs)
STARTENA CHOW (mash or all-mash...for chicks)
CRISPER CHOW (mash...for chicks)
GROWENA CHOW (mash...for growth)



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Collin county, sections of which grow onions largely, reports an onion acreage about 15 per cent larger than that of last year.

Mrs. A. W. Brooks, who is a member of the home demonstration club of Fairview, Harrison county, reports that she has had from one to 18 varieties of vegetables in her garden every month of last year. She had several varieties in December.

American cheese-making is a home industry under process of development in Texas. In Clay county women who reported the manufacture of 124 pounds estimated the cost at 10 1/2 cents per pound at the present prices of milk. The value of the cheese is placed at 20 cents a pound.

Working under the supervision of their county agent, R. E. Carswell, eight farmers of Fannin county built 31,810 yards of terraces last fall. The terraces protected 476 acres of land. These terraces average from eighteen to twenty feet in width and from 18 to 34 inches in height. The cost of construction ranged from \$1.13 to \$4.39 an acre.

A shipment of brood sows, totaling 75 in number, was recently distributed among the farmers of Collin county. The brood sows were shipped direct from Sioux City, Iowa. They are high-grade swine and were bought to aid the farmers in replenishing their diminishing herds. The move was fostered by the McKinney Chamber of Commerce. The cost of the sows was about \$1800.

A young community, only three years old, in Cottle county, organized its cotton farmers and an agreement was entered into, and carried out, to plant only one variety of pure-bred cotton this year. One hundred farmers in the Cee Vee community, in the northwest part of the county, signed agreements to plant one variety only and ordered 4,000 bushels of seed from a registered plant breeder.

Cotton planted by the two-row-and-skip-one plan on the farm of Harry T. Brown, in Caldwell county, made an estimated increased yield of 126 pounds of seed cotton per acre, according to the county agent, and left the middles free for a crop of cowpeas to turn under.

Wharton county farmers have budded a total of 10,000 native pecan trees to improved varieties since 1925, with the help of the county agent. Reports for 1930 show that 1,232 trees, ranging in size from two to 30 inches in diameter, were topworked and budded last summer in twelve demonstrations alone.

A dairyman in King county cut down on feed from 28 pounds of roughness and twelve pounds of cotton seed per cow daily to twelve pounds of roughness and seven pounds of cotton seed. The feed cost of producing butterfat was reduced from 34 to 18 cents per pound.

While the annual acreage report of the government will not be released until after July 1, a survey by the Dallas News shows a reduction in the acreage of cotton from last year's acreage of 11.8 per cent. If this estimate is approximately correct, the acreage of the State will be 2,000,000 below that of 1930, or 14,975,000.

Fayette county farmers are strong for permanent pastures, reports the county farm agent. Last year 195 such pastures were established and this spring 100 more were put in. Whole milk sales in the county have increased from 16,000 pounds about one year ago to 53,000 pounds daily. These sales amount to about one-half of the commercial milk sales of the county, and taken with the other half, provide a daily income of from \$1200 to \$1400 for the dairy farmers of the county. The pasture combinations used in Fayette county are Bermuda, bur, yellow blossom, rescue and dallis grasses, black medic, White Duroc clover; Kobe and Korean lespedeza.

Many Palo Pinto county farmers canned goats last year, and all say the meat is very fine.

Texas watermelon acreage in 1931 is 33,500 acres, compared with 34,800 last year and 34,240 in 1929, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. Georgia's acreage is 71,800, South Carolina's 15,000. Taking all the States which produce early watermelons, including Florida and California, the acreage is 7 per cent less than the 44,200 acres last year.

The United States Department of Agriculture announces the victorious finish of its campaign against the Mediterranean fruit fly, which two years ago was menacing the orchards of the entire country. The first fruit fly invasion was discovered in Florida in April, 1929. By August 1 of that year the infestation was brought under control. During the next year only a very few minor infestations were discovered. In the past eight or ten months absolutely no evidence of infestation has been found, the department tells us, although intensive inspections were continued up to April 1 of this year. The department now feels free to relax its inspections.

Land out in West Texas, once considered too dry and too level to need terracing, is now yielding good returns from the practice of soil and moisture conservation. J. A. Clanton, of Luther community, in Howard county, last year made 17 1/2 bales more cotton from 50 terraced and contoured acres than in several preceding years, and the increase netted him \$408. Terraced and contoured land nearly doubled in cotton yield over unterraced land for N. E. McKinnock, of Green Valley, and 70 acres of it paid an extra dividend of \$350 last year. Earl Phillips, of Fairview community, made 20,000 pounds seed cotton from 50 protected acres, against 5,000 pounds from an equal acreage of nearby unterraced land.

It paid farmers near Colston, Young county, handsomely to can beehives last fall and winter. Thirteen families in the community canned eleven beehives.

Marion county farmers are delighted with last year's results from hegira. There were 100 planters of hegira in the county, and not one reported a failure. The average yield in feed was three times that of corn.

From a flock of 180 hens Mrs. L. T. Heard, of Little Cypress community, Orange county, reports an income of \$30.40 above feed cost for the month of February, despite the unusually low price of eggs which prevailed. A total of 3,024 eggs were produced, which is an average of 16.8 per hen. She attributes much of the financial success of her chickens during the era of low priced eggs to home-mixed mash. By mixing mash consisting of 100 pounds yellow corn meal, 100 pounds meat scraps, 200 pounds shorts and 200 pounds bran, she saved \$1.22 per 100 pounds. Mrs. Taylor, a neighbor of Mrs. Heard, realized a net profit of \$46.65 from a flock of 243 hens during the month of February.

An expensive two-months search has been conducted by the entomological division of the State Department of Agriculture, working in connection with A. & M. College, for a bug which it is believed is not found in Texas. The object of the search was the potato tuber moth, a pest which was reported in the State by Federal authorities. As a result of this Federal report, potatoes from Texas have been forced to undergo expensive vacuum fumigation processes before being allowed to enter important markets in States known to be free from the pest. It is said that in only one isolated instance has a tuber moth been identified in Texas, however, until its absence has been fully established by State agents the quarantine in other States will remain in effect. The survey was started in the Rio Grande Valley and from there was extended into every section of the State, with about 15 inspectors assigned to the work. At this writing a report of the search has not been made.

There is a pecan tree in Gonzales county which is valued at \$5,000. The tree is not overvalued, for it returns annually a good rate of interest on that sum. It yields a greater sum than many realize from 100 acres of cotton. This tree is probably 200 years old and has been producing an abundant yield of nuts from generation to generation, ever on the increase.

It has long been a question with farmers, poultry men and produce companies as how best to market eggs profitably during the peak production season. Since the greatest egg production takes place during the warmer months, it is almost impossible for the producer to keep them any length of time without a high percentage of spoilage. Also this increased egg production tends to lower the price of eggs, at least temporarily, so that forced sales often net small profits. Mr. W. F. Robinson, of Bowie, Texas, has solved this problem through installing his own refrigeration plant. He is one of the leaders in the poultry industry in Texas, having developed laying strains of Single Comb White Leghorns. He started in a small way, now has a well equipped chicken ranch with all equipment modern and paid for.

Here is what he says about refrigeration: "I operated my Frigidaire plant from early spring to December 1st and did not lose an egg from rotting, which is unusual for eggs stored in the Southwest. This I attribute to the hens being properly fed, eggs of a good shell texture, stored the same day they were laid, and the uniform temperature of the storage room. It is useless for me to say that I am more than pleased with my cold storage plant, and as my flock increases to justify I expect to add more storage. I find by storing my eggs during the summer months I have a gross income of \$6.00 per hen on a commercial basis."

Mr. Robinson's experience in refrigeration is well worth the study of poultrymen. Of course, it is hardly practical for a small poultry raiser to install refrigeration, but it does seem practical for a number of small poultry raisers, in communities, to get together, purchase a refrigeration plant and operate it co-operatively, or if this plan is not feasible, then take the matter up with their chambers of commerce or local produce dealers, who may be interested in financing an enterprise of this kind.

Eggs and poultry produced by Fort Bend county farmers will be pooled and marketed co-operatively as soon as a local unit of the South Texas Poultry Association can be formed. Eggs will be sold according to grade. Members of the co-op will get their money twice a month. The South Texas Poultry Association, with headquarters at San Antonio, operates under the supervision of the Federal Farm Board.

Camp county farmers are making plans to live at home next year. The county agent recently made a survey and found that 30 per cent of the farmers of the county have planted sorghum for syrup; 95 per cent of them have planted cowpeas for stock and table use; 95 per cent have planted sweet potatoes for home use and market, and a larger number have planted Irish potatoes than ever before. There is also an increase in poultry flocks and in the number of hogs on the farms.

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S. M. DAVIS, Headmaster DALLAS, TEXAS

Seven pure-bred bulls have recently been placed on farms in the western portion of Fort Bend county—a section free from cattle ticks. The bull circle was organized by the county agent.

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A fully equipped High School and Junior College. All work fully accredited by State Department of Education and Association of Texas Colleges.
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How Tornadoes Form and Act

By RICHARD SWALLOW.
(Kansas City Star)

SPRING ushers in the tornado season in the United States. The season lasts about four months and is over in the middle of July, according to S. D. Flora, Federal meteorologist for Kansas. There may be an occasional tornado in February and a few after the four months season ends, Mr. Flora says, but these are exceptions. It is during the Spring, when the weather conditions favor them, that they create their worst havoc, and almost every week reports will come of the terrific property loss they have caused and of the lives claimed by them.

Several scores of tornadoes occur during this season in the central part of the United States, the only part of the world to suffer their visits. The nature of the country causes them, Mr. Flora explains, for the great basin between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains provides climatic conditions unknown elsewhere. In numbers they occur about equally in all parts of this vast area.

"A tornado forms," Mr. Flora says, "when cold air sweeps down from the north and meets the hot air coming up from the Gulf regions. If the cold air is above and the hot air is below, the twisters are likely to form. This is not the natural condition of the air, because the hot atmosphere usually rises and the cold air usually sinks toward the earth. It is in attempting to change to their normal positions that a whirling motion develops, causing the formation of the funnel-shaped cloud of warm and cold air that moves at incalculable velocity."

The Storm Centre's Calm

The action of the tornado is similar to the suction and whirling motion of water as it drains from a bathtub. There is a hollow place of comparative calm in the centre. It is around the shell that

the greatest power exists. Currents of air in the cloud do not move parallel to the ground, but either upward or downward, like a corkscrew.

A vacuum exists in the centre of the cloud, the sucking motion having pushed all the air outside. This causes one of the most peculiar phases of a tornado. The greatest damage is caused to property, not from the whirling motion itself, but from the suction. Any structure that survives the outer force of the twister will meet instant destruction once it is in the vacuum.

"Tornadoes usually occur in the afternoon, or early evening, following a warm, sticky morning," Flora says, "usually in the southeast part of a region where the air pressure is low."

By looking at his weather chart the tornado expert can tell when a tornado is likely to occur. This is possible because he has the direction of the winds, the air pressure at various points and the temperatures.

No Forecasts

But the Weather Bureau never forecasts tornadoes, although it may prophesy "heavy winds." To forecast a tornado would cause intense excitement and serve no good purpose. The exact location could not be told. And many times additional factors enter in, which would nullify the forecast. The tornado may form and never touch the ground, thus creating no damage. All the elements necessary for it may be present, and still it may not form. A sudden shifting of the wind may change conditions. There are no exact laws that govern them, although by observation over a score of years Flora has arrived at several general conclusions.

Few tornadoes occur at night, he has found. They practically are unknown after midnight, and do not occur until late in the morning, when the sun has had time to warm the lower atmosphere. They generally travel a distance of only

fifteen or twenty miles before disappearing. Rarely is a tornado more than two city blocks in width, generally much less, running down to fifty feet.

It is possible to outrun tornadoes, either with an automobile or a train, as they ordinarily travel at from thirty to forty miles an hour, only occasionally reaching a speed of sixty miles.

A tornado develops as soon as a well-



Photograph of a "twister," taken as it descends to earth.

developed funnel-shaped cloud can be seen distinctly, whether it reaches the ground or not. The funnels usually drop from low-hanging clouds, from one to one and a half miles high. They generally drop perpendicularly, although funnels sloping at an angle of, or even 45 degrees, almost parallel with the ground, are not unknown.

Photographing Tornadoes

Throughout his long study of torna-

does, Mr. Flora has made special efforts to obtain photographs of the funnel-shaped clouds. His collection, numbering eighty, is the largest and best in existence. The collection of the United States Weather Bureau is next in size. The difficulties in the way of obtaining photographs are tremendous, for the observer generally is too frightened to take them; or if he has a camera in readiness, the negatives turn out badly because the day is cloudy and dark, and a haze generally overhangs the earth. Coupled with this is the fact that the cloud stirs up a tremendous amount of dirt and dust. The photographer must be a considerable distance away, otherwise he would be in personal danger.

"When a tornado goes through a town it creates a terrific roar," Mr. Flora says, "due to the explosion and bursting of buildings, the noise warning all those in its path. But on the open prairie it is almost possible for a tornado to slip upon one unawares. Some who have seen them say they have an odd, sibilant, whirring sound, which is not particularly loud, but once heard is never forgotten."

Practically every city in the Middle West has been visited by one or more tornadoes. Kansas City had a tornado in the '80s that killed many school children, and it recently had a narrow escape when a destructive cloud whirled over South Park, a suburb. Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Joseph, Oklahoma City, Memphis, all have paid a terrible toll of lives and property to the relentless wind.

The only period of time over which a record of loss by tornadoes has been compiled officially is for the seven-year period, 1916-23. Figures for the Murphysboro (Ill.) tornado, most destructive ever known, are not included. For this seven-year period, Illinois ranked first in loss, with \$7,536,000; Indiana, second, \$5,016,000; Minnesota, third,

\$4,477,000. Kansas, the "cyclone State," was seventh with \$3,622,000.

During the same seven years, tornadoes occurred as follows: Arkansas, 76; Kansas, 69; Texas, 68; Iowa, 66, and Missouri, 57. While these States had more tornadoes than the three which head the list in damage, more sparsely settled country caused lighter loss.

Tornadoes always do the unexpected. They may go along the ground for a distance, then suddenly jump and not light again for miles, or perhaps entirely disappear. Again, they may drop without warning and with great swiftness. There are frequent occasions where straws or blades of grass have been forced through the bark of trees, but no authenticated cases in which the hard wood has been penetrated by such light substances. However, the velocity of a tornado at Snyder, Okla., many years ago, drove a 1x4 pine scantling through a telephone post.

Shelters From the Storm

The old-fashioned "cyclone cave" is the best protection against tornadoes. Next comes a cellar. While seeking shelter from a tornado in a cellar, Flora says that one always should remain in the southwest corner of the basement. As the storm generally comes from that direction, it carries debris to the northeast, and there is less likelihood of any objects falling into the southwest corner.

When in the open it is safest, if overtaken by a tornado, to lie down on the ground, grab a root or whatever is handy to prevent being rolled by the wind, and trust to luck that no flying particles hit you. Ordinarily a tornado does not have sufficient sucking motion to lift a man off the ground when he is lying flat, although it may roll him over. The wind itself will not hurt him. The greatest danger comes from the hundreds of objects flying through the air.

When you solved it of colors will have your ability and a Cut out and mount of cardbo poem and ing word names of plete the color each drawing a By corr all the which are the colors the rhyme your pictu The fol puzzle poem Sara Lou I think, All dresse (1) With her brushed Faint her (2) Jackie Jun fellow, Wears his (3) And a dow Swimming bluish (4 A funny All dressed With a hat Which you? DEAR FRI Don't yo we should is full of and I want to the Grea did you ever thankful for are you tha you most e Because I so many go to spread th the world how. Are y don't forgo month to t are a meal is the time coupon, sec ing light in Don't for the rounds pleasures. S summer day and afflictio SU There are as usual w the fact th school wor like. But yo hearing fro am a trifle of you so know how to me hear fr Mildred I own and h the club. Sh Boys and G been wanti putting it o such lovely club. I wond who have b putting it o with us and ter place in Beulah E one of the of the Shu st. She al which I bel He giveth a greater He sendeth I increas To add a To multipl When we endure When our half do When we resource Our Father His love ha His grace l His power f For out of He giveth, Another says she h she is very Easter card happiness a Now, loo are not go Come on, b shine every Lillian G ber who is ber ship and are happy come to yo Here, fo story witho telling one letter are t They also e we need lo happy. Her of it? "Everyth and r would feel for a cry having a g are green e ed with wi this year t came I hav be into sp the grass s ness make things don' shines. Thi for me. I interesting

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For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

When you have correctly solved this puzzle poem of colors in rhymes you will have demonstrated your ability both as an artist and a poet.

Cut out the drawing and mount it on a piece of cardboard. Read the poem and supply the missing words, which are the names of colors and complete the rhymes. Next color each part of the drawing accordingly.

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

The following is the puzzle poem:

Sara Lou looks so sweet,
I think,
All dressed up in palest
(1)
With her curly hair
brushed down,
Paint her locks a golden
(2)
Jackie Junior, a handsome
fellow,
Wears his suit all made of
(3)
And a downy duck is seen
Swimming in the pool of
bluish (4)
A funny chick is with them, too,
All dressed up in a suit of (5)
With a hat upon his head,
Which you'll paint the brightest (6)



Answer to Last Month's Colors in Rhymes
Colors in Rhyme: 1, yellow, 2, white, 3, blue, 4, blue, 5, green, 6, black, 7, blue, 8, black, 9, green, 10, white, 11, brown, 12, blue.

DEAR FRIENDS:
Don't you think there are many things we should be thankful for? Today my heart is full of thanksgiving—it is bubbling over, and I want to share it with you. I am thankful to the Great Creator for this beautiful spring; did you ever see the flowers so lovely? I am thankful for "Love, Life and Happiness." What are you thankful for? What good things have you most enjoyed?
Because I am happy, because I appreciate so many good things in life, I am going to try to spread that happiness around and send into the world just as much sunshine as I know how. Are you willing to help me? If you are, don't forget to send your sunnybeam this month to the poor Shut-Ins—that is, if you are a member. If you are not a member, now is the time to join. Send me the membership coupon, secure your number and start to sending light into dark corners.
Don't forget your Shut-In Club duties with the rounds of summer work and vacation pleasures. Send your sunshine just the same; summer days are often very trying on the sick and afflicted. Love to all.
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

There are hardly as many letters this month as usual which, I am sure, is due mostly to the fact that many are busy with finishing school work, with helping at home and the like. But you may be sure that I have missed hearing from all of you. Sometimes I think I am a trifle selfish in wanting to hear from all of you so often—but honestly you can never know how thoroughly I enjoy your letters. Let me hear from you again.
Mildred Solley, Alto, Texas, sends in her own and her sister's name for membership in the club. She says she had been a reader of the Boys and Girls' Page for a long time and has been wanting to join the club, but just kept putting it off. We are surely glad to have two such lovely girls and hope they will like our club. I wonder if there are others like Mildred, who have been wanting to join and just kept putting it off? If there are, come on, team up with us and help to make the old world a better place in which to live.
Beulah E. Lamb, Hazel, Kentucky, who is one of the most faithful and ardent friends of the Shut-Ins, sends love and greetings to all. She also enclosed this lovely little poem, which I believe all of you will enjoy:

Our Divine Helper

He giveth more grace when the burdens grow greater,
He sendeth more strength when the labors increase;
To added affliction He addeth His mercy,
To multiplied trials His multiplied peace.
When we have exhausted our store of endurance,
When our strength has failed ere the day is half done,
When we reach the end of our hoarded resources,
Our Father's full giving has only begun,
His love has no limit,
His grace has no measure,
His power no boundary known unto man,
Per out of His riches in Jesus
He giveth, and giveth, and giveth again.
Another Shut-In, Iris Platt, Canton, Texas, says she has received only three letters, but she is very grateful for these as well as her Easter card. She is looking forward to much happiness as a member of the club.

Only Three Letters

Now, look here; club members, surely you are not going to fall down on me, are you? Come on, be a real member, and spread sunshine everywhere.
Lillian Garner, Spur, Texas, is a new member who is sending her own name for membership and also the name of a Shut-In. We are happy to welcome you, Lillian, and welcome to your Shut-In friend.

Here, good folks, is a letter that tells a story without the writer really knowing she is telling one. The thoughts expressed in the letter are thoughts all of us feel now and then. They also express the idea of our club, that is, we need lots and lots of sunshine to make us happy. Here is the letter. What do you think of it?
"Everything is all wet this morning; it just rains and rains. If the sun would only shine I would feel much better, but we need the rain for the crops and I should be thankful we are having a good rain. I am ever so glad things are green again; I was getting rather disgruntled with winter. I am more interested in spring this year than ever before. I suppose it's because I have watched things change from winter into spring; seems like I can actually see the grass grow. I am feeling well. The dampness makes me kind of blue, or something—things don't seem as cheerful as when the sun shines. This has been a happy and busy month for me. I have received just lots of the most interesting letters, poems and magazines. I am

so pleased to receive them. The "Sunshine Club" is the right name for our club. . . I hope every Shut-In has been as happy as I have this month.
The above is the kind of letter that makes Aunt Mary glad. Let us hope all of the members will work to make Shut-Ins just as happy as has Betha. We are proud of her.
Another young lady sends her own name and that of her nephew for membership. Her name is Mary Hodges, Jonesboro, Texas, and her nephew is Nelson Smith, Hamilton, Texas. We are glad to have them both.
There is a dear lady, Mrs. Pearl Rogers Smith, Ladies' Infirmary, Sanatorium, Texas, who is confined to bed and will be for some time. She is in need of cheerful letters and words of kindness. She is, through her sickness, isolated from her dear little 4-year-old son. This is a great hardship in itself as every mother knows. So, club members, write her some kind and cheerful letters.
Raymond Birdwell, Route 2, Bonham, Texas, writes: "How is the club getting along? Fine, I hope. I think it is fine. I am 10 years old. I like school work best. . . Raymond also sends in the name of a classmate. We are happy you like the club, Raymond, and hope more of your schoolmates will join us. Many thanks.
Ophelia Lowthorp, Devine, Texas, says she is so glad to hear of the improvement of Aunt Mary's baby. Thank you, Ophelia. The mistakes in the Shut-Ins' names you sent me were my mistakes in copying. I am sorry.
There is a very sweet letter from a member of the Sunshine Club, a letter that brought tears of joy to my eyes. This member is Mrs. J. W. Walker, of San Paula, Texas, and says: "So sorry that the baby was sick. I know what it is to have little ones sick; my prayers are for the baby's early recovery. Of course, we missed your letter, but oh, did we enjoy your sister's talk. . . Am glad that I can give some cheer and gladness to the poor, lonely Shut-Ins. So glad that we have found Claudine West. I wrote to her for over a year. Am writing her again. Now, as to sending stamps, that you have mentioned it, I have always sent stamps in my letters and I think we should all do that. I believe in tithing, and I use part of it for such as that. My prayers are for you may live long in the work of the Sunshine Club, for I know it is a God-sent blessing to the Shut-Ins. I have written to Claudine West and Mable Brown for a long time. They do write such sweet letters."
Thanks for the letter, Mrs. Walker, and the new member. You can depend I am coming to the Valley sometime and visit you; in fact, I would love to make a trip through all the towns where Sunshine Club members are located.
Florence Hunt, Buckhoffs, Texas, is another new member. We are sure all members will be happy to have Florence join the club. Welcome, Florence. You certainly write a lovely hand for a girl only 13 years old.
There was no letter from darling Aunt Susan this month. We surely did miss it. Hope you are not ill, Aunt Susan, but just busy. Your letters are an inspiration to all of us. However, here is a poem composed and sent in by Aunt Susan, Galveston, Texas, some time ago, but each month there has been so much material for the Boys and Girls' Page that we did not have space to print it.

A Hash o' Rhymes

We take meat and hash it up
With vegetables to suit our minds;
I shall take some words and make
A jumbled hash o' rhymes.
I wonder what life would be
Bare of hope—of friends—of love!
We'd drift about on life's sea—
Lost in the flood, as Noah's dove.
Come to think, we each can live
Doing good if we will,
If we'd drop our cross awhile
To help each other up the hill.
I've lived long in this old world,
Had many ups and many downs,
But ups came oftener when I faced
The world with smiles instead of frowns.
'Tis love and Providence of God
That makes us want to give,
And understanding friends who keep
The faith, and work and live.
We lack a heap of being perfect,
But I've learned it's best to wear
A smile that's always cheerful
And take things as they are.
If we tried to alter things
Would be apt to make a muss!
Instead of them being better
They'd likely be much "wuss."
I've made my hash—have added this
And am passing it around
In the hope you will not take it
"With the corners of your mouth turned
down."
(Continued top column to right)

Dear reader, if you are a member—keep up your work. If you are not a member, fill out the membership coupon and mail at once to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Ft. Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUBS.

Name _____

Age _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Sent in by _____

Shut-In List for June

- 84-83—Ernest Clifford, Burlington, Mich.
- 82-81—Mrs. Pearl Rogers Smith, Ladies' Infirmary, Sanatorium, Texas.
- 80-79—Nelson Smith, Route 1, Hamilton, Texas; age 7 years.
- 78-77—Lizzie Whitake, Isom, Va.; 57 years old.
- 76-75—Harriet M. Enright, Sharon, Conn.; heart trouble.
- 74-73—Mrs. C. H. Christian, Rt. 1, Mountain View, Okla.; in bed; age 28.
- 72-71—Miss Betha Bentley, Rush Springs, Okla.; age 23.
- 70-69—Ordie Thompson, Tama Star Route, Giancesville, Texas; age 16.
- 68-67—Frances Johnson, Route 5, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; age 61.
- 66-65—Louise Sluder, Graham, Texas; age 8.
- 64-63—Miss Iris Platt, Route 5, Canton, Texas.

Shut-In list is short this month because of the lack of space. The other names will be printed next month. Come on, Shut-Ins, and let us hear from all of you NOW.

\$10,000 CHEMICAL PLANT FOR CORPUS

The announcement has been made that a chemical plant, the cost of which will be \$10,000,000, is to be constructed at Corpus Christi by the Southern Alkali Corporation, a concern which has its headquarters in New York. When completed this will be one of the largest industrial plants in Texas.
As a site for the plant the corporation has obtained an option on 350 acres of land at Avery Point, two miles west of the turning basin. A new channel is to be dredged from the turning basin to the site of the plant.

In SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

Stop at the WASHINGTON-YOUREE

What a convenience to live just two blocks from the smart shops, and only five blocks from the best theaters. That's one of the reasons why the experienced visitor always stops at The Washington-Youree. Next time . . . make this United Hotel your headquarters . . . and enjoy its popular priced coffee shops . . . larger-than-average rooms . . . and many extra conveniences.

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- Waco, Tex. . . The Robert Treat
- FATMANS, N. J. . . The Alexander Hamilton
- TRINITY, N. J. . . The Stacy-Trent
- HARRISBURG, Pa. . . The Penn-Harris
- ALBANY, N. Y. . . The Ten Eyck
- JACKSON, N. Y. . . The Clifton
- WINDSOR, N. Y. . . The Onondaga
- ROCHESTER, N. Y. . . The Seneca
- NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. . . The Niagara
- ELK, Pa. . . The Leavitt
- ARLON, Ohio . . . The Portage
- PLUM, Mich. . . The Durant
- KANSAS CITY, Mo. . . The President
- TUCSON, Ariz. . . El Compadre
- SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. . . The St. Francis
- MEMPHIS, Tenn. . . The Clifton
- NEW ORLEANS, La. . . The Roosevelt
- NEW ORLEANS, La. . . The Bienville
- TORONTO, Ont. . . The King Edward
- WINDSOR, Ont. . . The Clifton
- WASHINGTON, D. C. . . The Prince Edward
- WASHINGTON, D. C. . . The Constitution

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By owner, four thousand acres, ten miles south of Brant, fifteen miles southwest of Hebbronville, in Jim Hogg County, Texas; 80 per cent tillable, 400 acres in cultivation, crossed fenced in several places, plenty good water from wells. Sewer producing oil wells, seventeen gas wells now on property. Humble Oil and Southern Gas Co. pipe lines cross this property. Can arrange to carry fifty thousand dollars for twenty-five years at six and one-half per cent. For particulars address
REUBEN HOLBEIN
Hebronville, Texas.

CITRUS FRUIT—Rio Grande Valley. No over production; price of fruit good. For sale, a rare bargain; 24 acres finest irrigated land in the Valley; 10 acres trees, good condition, leveled road 4 miles from McAllen; \$300 per acre. Less than half price asked by land company and agents. See this tract before buying elsewhere. Will sell property. Easy terms. 6 per cent interest. Address: **OWNER**, 2011 Second National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

LOOK—Some real bargains in ranches and wheat farms in West Texas and New Mexico. Especially seven-section ranch three miles from Miami, Texas. Write J. B. HARRIS, Dumas, Texas.

HAVE SEVERAL good ranches and farms for sale near New Braunfels, clean beautiful Valley citrus fruit land for drug stock raising. J. E. W. H. SARTAIN, owner, San Antonio, Texas.

200-ACRE irrigated ranch, equipped, \$3,000, terms. Also section dry land, \$1,700. Write: **WALTER H. WESTFELT, Custer County, Colorado.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1200-acre ranch 30 miles east of Denver, J. B. SMITH, Bennett, Colorado.

FOR SALE—220 acres Mountain Valley, Homestead Level. Near town \$600. **A. TOWNER**, Yoder, Colorado.

LOUISIANA

GOOD FARM LAND, suitable for straw, berries, truck, corn or cotton, also for stock raising. **J. T. CONEY**, Box 233, Amite, La.

NEW MEXICO

NORTHEASTERN New Mexico farms, wheat lands and ranches for sale. The best lands. **H. H. ERRETT**, Clayton, New Mexico.

ARKANSAS

SMALL DAIRY FARM, herd and crop. **VAN BERNETT**, DeQueen, Arkansas.

ALABAMA

FOR SALE—Account of sickness, 4917 acres, Fairford, Ala.; value \$600, 3150 1/2 ac. W. Wash, Oklahoma City, 4-3117

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for farm, ranch, stock of merchandise, garage, city property or a business? Write fully what you have and what you want. **F. C. ROENSCHE**, Belleville, Texas.

WANT A FARM or business income to trade. **WEBB**, Protection, Kansas.

FOR SALE or trade for small improved sheep and goat ranges in Southwest Texas. The only drug store and 8-room residence. **VALERA DRUG COMPANY**, Valera, Texas.

SALE OR TRADE—Suburban four-room modern home, large sleeping porch, half acre, well improved. **W. R. BREWER**, Box 987, Wichita Falls, Texas.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, Farms to trade, give full details first letter and tell us what you want. **RALPH BARNETT**, Hereford, Texas.

WANT TO EXCHANGE first-class Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit land for drug stock and fixtures running from \$7,500 to \$15,000. Address: **NICK DOPPING**, Mission, Texas.

PATENTS

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE—(Without reference). Best results. Promptness assured. Send model or drawing to **WATSON E. COLMAN**, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

BIG HIGHWAY CONTRACTS LET

Last month the State Highway Commission of Texas let contracts for road construction and improvement which totaled more than \$4,000,000. Included in these contracts were three large bridges and thirteen smaller structures. Much of the highway for which contracts were awarded is to be concrete. The bids were lower than the engineer's estimates.

NEW INTERNATIONAL AIR LINE

Brownsville now has another international air contact. Recently the International Air Express opened for business there. This new company links Detroit and Canada on the north with Brownsville and Mexico on the south. A 24-hour service is maintained for express and passengers on this route between Brownsville and Detroit.

DALLAS STATE HOSPITAL

The Legislature has enacted a law creating the Dallas State Hospital. This is a merger of psychopathic, pellagra and cancer hospitals. The bill received the signature of the Governor.

NEW PANHANDLE GAS LINE

A 74-mile gas pipe line is to be constructed from Dumas, Moore county, to Boise City, Oklahoma. Work on the line is now under way.

And the whole earth was of one language, and of one speech. Gen. 11:1

POULTRY AND EGGS

TANGRED COCKERELS FROM PURE ROYAL mating foundation stock last year, direct from Tangred Farms, 5.00 each. Liberal discount on larger orders. **PLANTS POULTRY PLANT**, Seymour, Texas.

WILL HAVE a limited supply of Speckled Sussex setting eggs for sale. Nabob strain. \$1.50 per setting. **E. W. HOPPE**, Hallettsville, Texas.

BABY CHICKS

HIGHGRADE CHICK—Standard egg bred; postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Moders, 64-page catalog free. **DIXIE POULTRY FARMS**, Brenham, Texas.

OSAGE CHICKS \$1.50 per hundred postpaid. Heavy mixed, \$2.00; live 100; live 200. From blood-tested flocks. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Silver Laced and Columbian Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, White Langshans, heavy assorted, etc.; English White Leghorns, 50; special, 200; 400; 1,000; postpaid. **OSAGE HATCHERY**, Orange City, Mo.

PURE BRED CHICKS 100—Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Silver Laced and Columbian Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, White Langshans, heavy assorted, etc.; English White Leghorns, 50; special, 200; 400; 1,000; postpaid. **OSAGE HATCHERY**, Orange City, Mo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE—New type cafeteria building in center of business district in most prosperous city in Texas. Population 15,000. Beautiful banquet and dance hall. Can be closed off and will seat 150. No cash. **W. C. MITCHELL**, Pampa, Texas.

WILL HAVE a limited supply of Speckled Sussex setting eggs for sale. Nabob strain. \$1.50 per setting. **E. W. HOPPE**, Hallettsville, Texas.

FOR SALE—Modern dry cleaning plant, doing fine business. Address **J. K. RAGREMAN**, Longview, Washington.

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FANCY up-to-date grocery doing nice business. Nicely stocked and furnished with nice fixtures. Will invest about \$4,000.00; \$2,000.00 will handle, terms for balance. If you mean business address **DHYDEN MERRELL**, P. O. 552 Front St., New York, Ark.

TOURIST CAMP AND FILLING STATION for sale, \$1,000.00 will handle. Drive out and spend the night. Cedar Grove Camp, Palo Pinto, Texas. Highway No. 80.

SHOE SHOP, fully equipped, low rent, living room. **KURTZ**, L. C. KURTZ, Alton, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Nice hotel, close in on Broadway Street, easy payments, low terms. **CARTER LINDSAY**, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE—The Wenatchee Hotel and Cafe, fine location, doing good business. Address **WENATCHEE HOTEL**, Jacksonville, Texas.

ICE PLANT—Will furnish and help finance modern raw water ice plant, any capacity, in good location. Address **BO 14**, Leavenworth, Kansas.

LEASE, TRADE OR SELL—Apartment house, twenty rooms. Best location, close in. 430 Prospect, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Furniture business, located in the center of the strawberry belt. Live town, up-to-date store building. Owner retiring. Do not answer unless you have cash.—**Starna Furniture Store**, Hammond, Louisiana.

FORD AGENCY FOR SALE in territory several thousand people; invoice about ten thousand dollars; cash or trade; address **Box 8**, South Sea Station, Springfield, Missouri.

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—New Park Hotel, central hotel, adjoining Kennedy Hotel, 8-story brick, 200 rooms, furnished, barber shop, new restaurant, lobby, on first floor. Sacrifice to locate. **ROY REALTY CO.**, Realtors, Biloxi, Miss.

FOR SALE—By owner, account of sickness, 30-room hotel and furnishings; close in and greatly reduced price; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 187 W. Pierce Ave., Doane Creek, Texas.

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PICTURE SHOW—Sale or lease, no opposition—making money. **IRIS KUREN**, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

FINANCING SERVICE—Write **Barrick**, New Martinsville, W. Va.

OLD age pension information; send stamp and write **John Lehman**, Humboldt, Kans.

P.O.E. BUDDING and grafting paste, do for sample. "Universal Budding Tools" and greatly reduced price; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. free. **H. N. BELL JR.**, Beatrice, Texas.

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BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, cheap. Bulldogs, 101 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

THOROUGHBRED POLICE DOG, very large, beautifully marked; 16 months old; \$25.00. **WATSON**, 220 So. 12th, Lexington, Texas.

FOUNDER PUPS by Champion Herewithson lineage and a winning bitch. Whelped Nov. 30. Wonderful, big, husky pups carrying the very best of American and English blood lines of real field and bench champions. \$25.00 each. **C. J. MURPHY**, Pueblo, Colorado.

SAVE YOUR DOGS—Running fits, distemper, black tongue, mange, stopped. **1500**, Nelson Laboratories, Joplin, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS to sell seven auto articles in great demand. Cost around \$2 each, sell for \$10. **MILANDER CO.**, 2109 E. San Pedro, Los Angeles, California.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

to take orders for Elgin and Illinois Watches, Bulova Electric Clocks, Community Silver and other nationally advertised Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

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1410 Main St. - Dallas, Texas.

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SALESMAN who can finance himself 2 weeks should earn \$1,000.00 month, with unlimited possibilities. Noncompetition. Quick repeat. Fully protected. **P. O. Box 1335**, Fort Worth, Texas.

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MAKE MONEY raising Fur Animals, Silver Foxes, King of fur bearers. Registered New Zealand White Rabbits. **A. C. HAYS**, Box 5131, Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE

WILL SELL my Arrow airplane and teach you to fly same for \$2500.00. Plane is less than year old, licensed by government, good condition. Cost \$4000. **Box 489**, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 80-gallon Frigidair milk cooler and aerator; complete; terms. **LEADER-GROCERY COMPANY**, Peecos, Texas.

FREE enlargement, film developed, 64 prints, 25c. **SUMMERS STUDIO**, Unionville, Mo.

POSITIONS WANTED

STEADY, experienced, farm-reared, agricultural graduate desires position; may consider part of proceeds as part of salary on any phase of work. Good references. **Box 5017 CENTER ST.**, Arlington, Texas.

JEWELRY WANTED

CASH for dental gold, silver, diamonds, antiques. **Usher St.**, B. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beware Mosquito Infection!

Protect your home and your children! Spray Flit. Flit kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, bed bugs, ants, roaches. Harmless to people. Easy to use in the handy Flit sprayer. Does not stain. Do not confuse Flit with other insect sprays. Flit is guaranteed to kill, or money back. Get the famous yellow can with the black band and the soldier—today!

Spray

FLIT

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WHEN IT RAINS - IT POURS

PLAIN OR IODIZED

TEXAN WHO FIRED SHOT AT LINCOLN'S INAUGURATION DEAD

Col. T. M. Finley, a well known newspaper man of Greenville, Texas, played an important role in the life of the war President, Abraham Lincoln. Col. Finley died at his home in Greenville the latter part of April at the age of 91.

Col. Finley was a Union soldier and fought in the battles of Antietam and Gettysburg and many other important contests of the war between the States. He was captain of Battery H, Pennsylvania Artillery, and when Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated for his second term it was this battery which fired 100 shots in recognition of the event. Only a few weeks later the same battery fired the salute over the grave when the great war President was buried.

Following the assassination of President Lincoln, the battery of which Mr. Finley was captain, was assigned to conduct a search of the woods in which the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was hid, and saw the body of Booth when it was carried past a bridge which he was guarding.

And the Lord said, My Spirit shall not always strive with man. Gen. 6:3.



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Smooth a little Nadinola over your skin tonight. Instantly, you feel its tonic effect. It brings whiteness and velvety-smoothness up from underneath the darkened, weather-roughed surface. You see your skin grow lovelier every day.

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Nadinola Bleaching Cream

Whitens, Clears, Beautifies the Skin

TEXAS COTTON MACHINES FOR RUSSIA

Eighteen machines which are to be used in Soviet Russia are being made by a manufacturing company at Lockhart. These machines will be shipped to the Turkestan cotton area of Russia, where the cotton industry is assuming considerable proportions. The machines will be used to clean planting seed of burs, and other trash. When the Turkestan area of Soviet Russia began the cultivation of cotton the first seed planted were obtained from Texas.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

As the season advances prints become more and more important for adults and youngsters alike. The dress goods departments in the stores, are alive with colorful fabrics in every conceivable combination to suit individual taste. You need not see yourself coming and going if you'll make your own frocks, and you may have twice the number of frocks, better materials and fit, at half the cost.

PATTERN 1112
This charming model boasts three of the season's newest details—the draped neckline, the flared sleeves cut in one with the bodice, and the graceful side godets. You'll love this frock in chiffon, georgette, voile or flat crepe and if you are a beginner, you will find it extremely easy to make. Obtainable only in sizes 10, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

PATTERN 1113
Your young daughter will approve this adorable model with graceful shoulder capelets. V neck front and back, and skirt flare joined in smart, pointed lines. The pattern includes sleeves. Made of voile, dimity, organdie, lawn, batiste, or georgette, this may be worn for graduation, parties and dancing. Obtainable only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires two yards of 36-inch material.

PATTERN 1110
Another simply made frock has a cape collar that falls gracefully over the arms. The skirt flare joins in downward points that correspond with the lines of the collar. A charming model for afternoons and informal evenings if fashioned of chiffon, voile, georgette, organdie, net or Elizabeth crepe. A print, or one of the lovely pastel shades, would be beautiful. Obtainable only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36.



38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 3/8 yards of 39-inch material.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for the Spring and Summer Catalog of Fashions. It features a wide assortment of delightful afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. The catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE COMPANY, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York City.

HOME-NURSING SUGGESTIONS

"How very fortunate that you had a nurse's training course," remarked several of my friends recently when I faced the long and serious illness of my baby boy.

"Yes, indeed," I replied, as I lifted a heart full of thanksgiving for the timely guidance that led me to a nurses' training school. That training has been worth thousands of dollars to me for the good I have been able to do, not only in my own family but in the families of friends and acquaintances. Our nurse superintendent said at graduation: "Go forth and spread light—the light of truth and understanding, for the nurse is not only trained to 'DO' but to 'TEACH.' I have never forgotten those words and I have tried to live up to them with my heart and soul. Also I have found another thing she did not mention; that is, when I left the hospital I was merely equipped to learn myself. I knew technical things, but I had to learn heart things. Therefore, not long ago, when the doctor pronounced our baby out of danger and added, 'I am more than pleased as I expected his condition to continue for at least a year,' (he recovered in about two and a half months) I felt very proud. Having been on 'both sides of the fence' of the 'hospital business' and having done a great deal of nursing at home and in the hospital, I am going to try and give the high lights of successful nursing. If there are any problems I can help you solve that is not brought out in this article please feel free to write and ask me. I shall be glad to answer any question through this column, although limited time would prevent me from answering personal questions.

First Rules
Among the first rules for successful nursing is a cheerful disposition and a willingness to do, not only a reasonable amount of work but the very best and the hardest kind of work. If you do not want to do everything in your power to make the patient comfortable and well—you will have little success. However, I am sure that the greater per cent of mothers and wives are not only willing but anxious to do their very best. Nursing often requires long and tedious hours. When my baby was first taken sick I didn't remove clothes, except

to bathe and change underwear, for a week. I slept fully dressed. "Why?" you ask. Because I knew no one in the world could handle him as I could. This, I believe, is the secret of good nursing—confidence that you can do the best. I don't mean an egotistical confidence, but a self-reliant, implicit faith coupled with personal interest. A good nurse is always interested in her work.

Can you make up a comfortable bed? Few of us can do so until we are shown. Here are a few simple rules well to remember and practice every day in your home.

The bottom sheet, or the one that covers the mattress, should be tucked in tightly on both sides; unless it is long enough to tuck under tightly at both ends bring it up and tuck under head of the mattress, as this makes a better looking bed. It is important for the bottom sheet to be tight, so the patient will not have to lie on wrinkles.

Where patient does not have control of bladder or bowels, a rubber sheet is a good investment; it is many times cheaper than a new mattress. If impossible to get a rubber sheet, two or three thicknesses of oil cloth may be used. Place the rubber sheet, or oil cloth, near center of bed; on the right side on top of this use a "draw sheet" that may be made by tearing an old large sheet through the middle or, if you do not want to do this, double a sheet and place over rubber or oil sheet and tuck the ends firmly under the mattress; then when the bed is soiled this sheet can be easily removed by placing patient to one side of bed. Fold draw sheet up as near as possible to patient's back; put one end of clean sheet under mattress and fix in place so patient may be turned back on clean sheet, the soiled one removed from other side of bed and clean one stretched tight and tucked under mattress. Top sheet and other bedding can be arranged to suit comfort of patient; but strive to be neat and, above all, clean.

There are many things to be considered in home nursing but nothing very difficult to learn. There will be another article on home-nursing next month. Write all questions to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

CANNING RECIPES

At the time I am writing the prospects are for a very short fruit crop and a late vegetable crop. However, I am sure there will be a great many of my readers who will find some fruit and vegetables to put away for winter and would like to have some good recipes. These are very delicious and not so hard to prepare:

Tomato Pickles
One peck of ripe tomatoes, 1 peck green tomatoes, 3 heads of cabbage, 1 dozen onions (medium), 1 dozen peppers; cut all fine or run through a food chopper, salt heavily; let stand overnight. Drain in the morning as dry as possible; put in kettle and boil one hour with 3 pounds of brown sugar and enough vinegar to cover well. Before taking off the fire add 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, 1 teaspoon ground pepper, 2 tablespoons white mustard seed, 1 tablespoon mace, 1 tablespoon cloves, 3 tablespoons celery seed, 1 tablespoon turmeric. This recipe makes the best chopped pickles I ever ate.

Chili Sauce
Pare 12 large tomatoes and chop them finely; peel and chop 2 large onions; chop very finely 4 cleaned medium-sized green peppers. Cut each kind of vegetable separately. Stir all together and add in order named 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 3 cups vinegar. Boil 1 1/2 hours, stirring well, and bottle the same as catsup. This sauce gives a zest to any kind of meat.

Quick Cabbage Chow-Chow
One large head white cabbage, 2 green peppers, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 pint small onions, 2 tablespoons salt, 1/4 cup black mustard seed, 1/4 cup white mustard seed, about 1 quart vinegar, 1/2 pound brown sugar. Chop all very fine, mix, sprinkle lightly with salt, and let stand an hour, then drain for three hours. Mix in a kettle the brown sugar, celery

seed, mustard seed; add the vinegar; let all boil up, then pour it over the cabbage; cover tightly. This chow-chow may be made in the winter if relishes become scarce or you grow tired of others.

Pickled Spiced Onions
Small onions, salt, whole cloves, a few chili peppers, sugar, mace, bay-leaf, whole peppers, white vinegar. Peel onions and cover with hot water and salt, making a strong brine. Let them stand for twenty-four hours, drain and cover with another hot brine. Next day drain and make a fresh brine, heat to boiling point, add onions and boil three minutes. Drain and put onions in jars, with bits of mace, bay leaf, and a few whole peppers, a few cloves and slices of red pepper. Fill jars with hot vinegar, allowing one cup of sugar to four quarts of vinegar. Seal hot. They are fine served with any kind of meat.

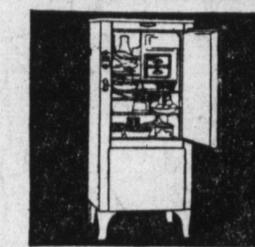
Good Canned Tomatoes
If you do not have a pressure cooker or cannot borrow one, tomatoes may be put up in the following way very successfully.

Peel the tomatoes after they have been dipped in hot water to loosen skins. Cook a small quantity at the time for nicest results in looks. Season with a very little salt and add 1 tablespoon sugar to the quart of tomatoes. Cook until tender and seal while hot. It is important to put canned tomatoes in a cool dark place during the summer. Another point well worth remembering is to thoroughly wash your tomatoes in cold water as soon as you can—should you buy them. This is to remove any insect poison that might be on them from spraying in orchard or garden.

For tired, aching feet, a salt water bath every night quickens the circulation and brings immediate comfort. Tender feet, apt to form callouses, can be hardened by bathing nightly in cold salt water.

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GAS PIPED FROM AMARILLO TO CHICAGO

By July 1 the last link in the pipe line from Texas to Chicago will be completed, it has been announced. The completion and operation of this line will mean nearly one thousand miles of welded conduit feeding natural gas from this Texas field to the great city of the lakes. This will be the first pipe line of such great length. Other lines, however, are being laid from the Louisiana fields northward through the Middle West, eastward. And yet it is but a short time since the vision of underground conduits threading mountains and valleys for hundreds and thousands of miles was looked upon as nothing more than a "pipe dream."

FIRST IRRIGATION WELL ON PLAINS

The first irrigation well on the Texas plains was drilled 20 years ago. This well, which is known as the Slaton well, is still in use, producing as much water as ever and has the same motor and pump with which it started. The well is 30 inches in diameter and it took about six months to drill it. The well was drilled by J. Henry Slaton, a pioneer cattle man and rancher of the plains section.

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CHICAGO

EAGLE INTERRUPTED WIRE SERVICE

A giant Mexican eagle disrupted 600 miles of telephone and telegraph wires in West Texas recently. Linemen found the huge bird tangled in the wires. It was carrying a trap in one claw and had become hopelessly entangled in the wires in a desperate fight for freedom. The eagle measured seven feet from tip to tip of wings.

PAYMENT ON SCHOOL PER CAPITA

Payment of \$2 on the school per capita apportionment was made May 10. The amount derived from this payment was \$3,127,190. This left a balance due of \$6,255,380, or \$4 per capita.