

I Give You Texas . .

By BOYCE HOUSE

In the second decade of the present century, one of America's wealthiest men was Frank A. Munsey. He owned several metropolitan dailies and Munsey's, a popular magazine.

He was a bachelor and was very reserved. He sent out several hundred presents at Christmas - time. He wanted very much to be liked but he was a lonely man.

One day he was in the office of Bob Davis, the editor of Munsey's New York City newspaper, when Irvin S. Cobb entered. Cobb, a former newspaperman, was a successful novelist and short story writer. He and Davis were good friends and had not seen each other in quite a while so they embraced, banged each other on the back and called one another "old man" and other terms that men use to hide the affection they feel for a close friend.

It was quite a scene and, after Cobb had left, Munsey said, "I'd give anything in the world if I could turn myself loose and let myself go like you and Irvin can."

With all his money, Munsey was, in the real sense of the word, a

poverty-stricken man.

Long years ago, there was a county which witnessed a great oil boom. Then the boom ended and the bank where the county funds were deposited failed. The county sued to recover from the State guaranty fund and an assistant attorney general represented the State in opposing this.

The county's chief witness was a former county official. He and an acquaintance were chatting and the latter remarked that the assistant attorney general was a bright young man.

"Yes," the former county official replied, "and he says I swore a darn lie and ought to be behind bars. Let him try to put me there — and he ain't heard no swearin' yet!"

I've been eating eggs for quite some time now and had always considered the white of little importance. Then the other day, I read that 90 per cent of riboflavin — (whatever that may be) and over half of the protein of an egg is in the white. Lots of time I didn't even eat all the white.

After all these years, they tell me.

A fluorescent lighting plant is being installed in Sao Paulo, Brazil, to meet a demand which is showing a 20 per cent annual increase.



MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING

It's hard to tell exactly where the phrase "Big as all outdoors" originated, but it's very possible that it could very well end with Eve Bruce. Eve has been named "Miss Big as All Outdoors" by bill posters for a General Outdoor Advertising promotion. She is 6'1" tall and measures 40-25-38.

The Texian Editor's Frontier News Flashes

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts
University of Houston

May 1-7, 1861

MOTHER STATE RALLIES
Virginia has cast her lot with us, 5,000 Virginians, under Gen. Lee, are encamped on Arlington Heights overlooking Georgetown and Washington City. All the Army and Navy officers from Virginia have, or will, resign their commissions.—The Bellville Countryman.

A CUNNING SCHEME
In our last we alluded to the sudden change in favor of War that is said to have taken place throughout the entire North in consequence of the taking of Fort Sumpter. (sic) The Day Book does not believe the change of opinion against the South is so general as is pretended. But that Journal says there is no doubt that the capture of Fort Sumpter was a cunningly devised scheme for the purpose of inciting the North against us, as by their false colorings, it would enable the Black Republicans to exasperate

the popular feelings in favor of coercion, which was just what they wanted.—Galveston News.

DISPERSE REBELS!
Maj. Pitcairn when he rode up to the sturdy band of rebels before the Lexington Meeting House in 1775 waved his sword and cried out, "Disperse ye Rebels! Throw down your arms and disperse!" The response of the Rebels at Lexington was a volley of musketry and the gathering of the people for the defence of their rights. The same response is now sent forth from every hillside and valley of the sunny South and over every plain resounds the noise of busy preparation for the conflict. — The Bellville Countryman.

CORTINA, BEWARE
The bold bandit (Cortina) will have a good time if he chooses to cross the Rio Grande. Major Edwards is watching for him. — Rio Grande Sentinel.

FAREWELL, ADIEU, AU REVOIR
Thursday was a considerable day . . . Early in the morning the Hempstead cavalry came in bearing before them a beautiful tri-colored flag, the flag of our Country, the Confederacy. The company numbered about sixty men. They were joined by the Bellville company of some twenty or thirty. The Hempstead company left at about 10 o'clock and the Bellville boys at about 11 1/2 o'clock a. m. of that day. We bid them adieu and wish them success in their journey and that they may return with the triumphs and trophies of War.—Bellville Countryman.

NOTHING SENSATIONAL
If the papers at Houston and Galveston have reason to doubt sensation dispatches, they would benefit the country by not publishing them. We have no means of telling what is true and what is not. We believe only what we wish to. If we published only that sort of news, we shouldn't publish more than half that comes in, and the people would grumble. — Belton Independence.



"That Sarah Desert sign's pay in off."

Our best advertising is through our satisfied customers. You too will be pleased if you let us handle your car "regularly." We like to KNOW our customers.

COME IN PLEASE
DRIVE OUT PLEASED

WYLIE OIL CO.
North Broadway Never Closed

About Your HEALTH

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. HENRY A. HOLLE, D. S. Commissioner of Health.

AUSTIN — Texas is hip-deep in the business of spot checking air, food, and drink for radioactive content.

Public health engineers are managing air sampling stations in Austin and El Paso, milk monitoring stations at Austin and Dallas, and studying the total dietary intake of radio-activity of a school age test subject in Austin.

Every day of every week for the past five years, state and local health department engineers in Austin and El Paso have filtered 85,000 cubic feet of Texas air through vacuum cleaner devices, trapping tiny particles of matter and measuring its radiant energy. Both stations are part of a sprawling coast to coast network set up originally to measure increases in atmospheric radioactivity due to nuclear weapons testing.

Although no nuclear tests have been conducted in the United States since 1958, the network has proved so valuable that it has continued on a year-around basis to study "background" levels of natural radiation, including that which originates from cosmic sources in outer space.

Daily readings from the sampling devices are interpreted for use in Texas and then forwarded to Washington where Public Health Service radiation specialists make more discriminating analyses.

The Austin station clearly detected fallout from the French bomb tests in the Sahara Desert last spring.

Radioactivity in air sampled at most stations within the national network including those at Austin and El Paso—has now reached the point where it is barely measurable.

In the milk monitoring network, specially trained persons collect composite samples of milk from at least 90 per cent of the dairies supplying the test area. Both Austin and Dallas stations have consistently reported radioactivity le-

vels well below the tolerances set by the National Committee on Radiation Protection.

Austin is also one of eight American cities measuring total radioactivity a test subject consumes in food and drink. Equal portions of everything the subject eats or drinks for seven days each month are quick frozen and sent to government laboratories in Montgomery, Ala., for analysis.

The dietary study is just beginning. Sponsors says it will be several months before any conclusions can be drawn from it.



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A thought about farmers

... FOR NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

From the National Cotton Council

Many years ago, most Americans lived on farms. They raised their own food—from beef to beans—and enough extra to feed one or two people who didn't live on the farm.

Today, less than 9 per cent of the American people live on the farm, but now each farmer feeds himself and 22 others.

With this non-farm "family" increasing and the cost of his production necessities rising at a rate unparalleled in industry, the farmer will have to operate more efficiently or get out.

Farmers have met this ultimatum better than any other segment of our economy, yet they are the targets of hordes of critics who don't appreciate their contributions or understand their problems.

Should farmers falter and surpluses dwindle into shortages, the situation would become grim. Consumers, who up to now have "never had it so good," would be singing a "worried song."

The percentage of farmers in our population is small, but the percentage of Americans who depend on them is large—even 100 per cent.

Close City Co-op Gin



Or put your money where it will do the most good

...in a new FORD

STOP spending money on your car's old age.

SWAP now for a '61 Ford. Sales are up and your Ford Dealer is in a position to pay top dollar for your trade-in . . . which should cover the down payment.

SAVE with the car that's Beautifully Built to Take Care of Itself. A '61 Ford goes 30,000 miles between chassis lubrications, 4,000 miles between oil changes, adjusts its own brakes, guards its own muffler, never needs waxing, protects its own body.

Before you buy a '61 car, be sure it is a '61! That means a car as care-free and capable as the '61 Ford . . . the car that's beautifully built to take care of itself—the car that was deliberately built to back up its long-term warranty!

STOP . . . SWAP . . . SAVE . . . today at your Ford Dealer's. Enjoy a full summer in a beautifully built '61 Ford.

*Each part of '61 Fords, except tires, is dealer warranted against defects in materials or workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Owners remain responsible for normal maintenance service and routine replacement of maintenance items such as filters and ignition parts.

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LIGHT CRUST CORN MEAL
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CRISCO 3 Pound Can **79¢**

CHEER MITY NICE FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. **27¢** **98¢**

KOOL AID All Flavors 6 Pkgs. **19¢**

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ORANGE JUICE 12-Oz. Can **43¢**

FRYERS Youngblood's Frozen Cut Up 1-Pound 10-Oz. **69¢**

PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 16

- BACON** Wilson's, Corn King, Sliced lb. **49¢**
- STEAK** Loin or T-Bone, U. S. Good lb. **79¢**
- PICNICS** Cured lb. **39¢**
- POTATOES** Texas, New Crop, Red lb. **7 1/2¢**
- ORANGES** Juicy 5 lb. bag **39¢**
- GREEN ONIONS** Fresh bunch **5¢**

FLOUR Sweetheart 5 Pound Bag **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE Libby's 3 46-Oz. Cans **89¢**



SALT Wapco Free Running or Iodized 26-Oz. Box **5¢**

PEAS Libby's Garden Sweet 4 303 Cans **89¢**

GREEN THUMB SALE
 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

COFFEE White Swan Drip or Regular Grind Pound Can **59¢**

MARGARINE Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Pound **43¢**

CAKE MIX Duncan Hines Early American Applesauce Raisin Butter Pecan Reg. Fudge Nut Date Nut Box **39¢**

CORN Libby's Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 303 Cans **99¢**



LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS 303 Can **29¢**

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LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 CANS **45¢**



PRESERVES White Swan Apricot Peach or Pineapple 22-Oz. Tumbler **39¢**



LIBBY'S APRICOTS Halves Unpeeled 4 303 Cans **99¢**

LIBBY'S SPINACH 4 303 Cans **59¢**

LIBBY'S CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 Cans **59¢**

LIBBY'S PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans Sliced or Halves **99¢**

PARRISH GROCERY & MARKET

415 North Broadway Double Budgeteer Stamps Every Tuesday Free Delivery—Dial 2630



Mrs. Kathryn Stallings Durham featured in Tech publication

Mrs. Kathryn Stallings Durham, administrative assistant to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Dean of Arts and Sciences of Texas Technological College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stallings of Post, was featured in a special article last Thursday in Sigma Delta Chi's award publication.

Mrs. Durham, a 1929 graduate of Post High School, received the title of administrative assistant in 1957. She graduated from Texas Tech in 1934 with a BA degree in Spanish and after teaching in public schools returned to Tech as a secretary in the engineering department. Mrs. Durham joined Dr. Robert Goodwin in 1945 when he became Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Tech seniors find they make numerous visits to the A&S office on problems ranging from eligibility to degree plans, and are oft-times referred to Mrs. Durham who is said to know 99 per cent of the answers to their questions.

Many are quick to recognize Mrs. Durham's "photographic memory", which is a great aid in her office in assisting seniors in checking their academic records.

Dr. Kennedy said that there are only four or five persons on the Tech campus with the title of administrative assistant and are so qualified.

Girl Scout weekend camping trip leaves sun-burned group

BY CHRIS CORNISH

You can sure tell which girls went on the Girl Scout camping trip over the weekend. They are the ones with the blistered noses and sunburned arms.

We—the Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 352 and the Explorer Boy Scout Post—left the Girl Scout Little House at 6:30 a. m. Saturday. The girls were under the leadership of Mrs. Ronnie Bouchier and the boys under Emmet Shedd, William Bennett, and John Bullard.

It took three pickup trucks and two cars to get us and all the equipment out to the camp site which was near a tank on the Slaughter Ranch.

First we (the boys helped a lot) put up the tents, dug the garbage pit, dug the fire trench and gathered enough firewood to last for a month.

After all the work was done, everyone piled into the back of two pickups and we were off on an archeological field trip.

The boys had a slight advantage over us because they know what they were looking for. The idea was to find arrow heads but for some reason the boys were the only ones who did.

I picked up so much flint looking for them. I had to carry it in my hat.

Back to the camp for the shisho-bobs, the boys were going to cook for us. Umm, they were good. Oh well, back to the trucks for more arrow heads. During the afternoon we went to several sites but still none of us girls found any.

At about 3:30 p. m. we started back to camp. Talk about being dirty when we got out of the back of the truck!

The boys, none the worse for wear, left for Post in a little while with such comments as, "when we are out doing the town tonight, we'll think of ya'll out here."

That put everyone in a cheerful mood. We got the camp in order, put lotion on our noses, and started supper.

That night we sat around the campfire, sang songs, and listened to the bull frogs in the tank. These sleeping bags felt better than we expected and we got in them at the humiliating hour of 9:30 p. m.

Everyone was up by 5 a. m. Sunday and breakfast was under way.

After that was cleaned up we went down to the tank and had a devotional given by Judy Clark followed by a prayer.

Next came lunch and then we started breaking up camp. The boys had hauled up whole trees for our woodpile and because we had to leave the campsite soon we had to carry them back. Of course it took five of us to carry what one of them carried.

Ronnie Bouchier came out about 2:30 p. m. and we weren't a bit sad to see him. We piled the sleeping bags, tents, and food in the pickup and got in Mrs. Bouchier's car and headed for town. Naturally we had a flat tire.

We got back to town about 1:15 m. and I must admit the bus ride never felt better.

All in all, it was a wonderful trip and we all had lots of fun. We want to thank Mrs. Bouchier for putting up with us and our thanks also go to Mr. Shedd, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bullard. We appreciated you boys too, so don't worry.

The boys were Neal Francis, Jimmy Smith, Ronnie and Richard Cook, Gene Dawson and Dan Johnston.

The girls were Jan Herring, Clary, Marsha Smith, Mindy Newby, Glenda Hutto, Kay Marshall, and Chris Cornish.

Goah, it was fun. Anyone camping out next weekend? Don't look so scared boys, we'll put our own tents up.

WEEKEND IN LUBBOCK
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White and son of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell.

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BAKED DAILY 28¢ Loaf

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ROUND TABLE TEA TASTERS

Tea tasters hold the 58th annual meeting of the U. S. Board of Tea Experts. The Board selects the grades of tea which will govern imports into the U. S. The only way to get the full flavor of tea, the experts say, is to use one teabag or teaspoon of tea per cup and brew by the clock from three to five minutes.

Cotton fertilizer tests 1960 show phosphates value

HALFWAY — The 1960 cotton fertilizer tests at the High Plains Research Foundation disclosed the importance of proper amounts and placement of phosphate fertilizer," Delbert Langford, associate agronomist, remarked as he released the reports this week.

"Placing phosphate in bands of 3 inches to 10 inches from the seed and 2 to 3 inches deeper than the seed, produced the best results in the fertilizer placement tests with yields of 1011 to 1016 pounds of lint per acre compared with 928 pounds with no fertilizer." Several methods of placement were compared in the test.

"Eighty to 120 pounds of phosphate combined with 40, 80 and 120 pounds of nitrogen produced significant increases over no fertilizer. The low rate of application of 40 pounds of phosphate per acre did not prove profitable with any rate of nitrogen. Phosphate applied without nitrogen was not profitable. This has been true in four years of experimentation at Halfway."

Cotton that was planted in May had to be replanted on June 16, 1960 due to wet weather blight and seedling disease. The highest yield under these circumstances was obtained from an application of 40 pounds of nitrogen and 120 pounds of phosphate. In a longer season, as in 1958, the highest yield increase was received from an application of 120 pounds of nitrogen with 80 pounds of phosphate.

The cotton fertilizer reports released this week show results of six different tests. These are: (1) rates and ratios of nitrogen and phosphate application, (2) preplant and side-dress application of nitrogen, (3) six sources of phosphate, (4) different methods of phosphate placement, (5) various treatments of magnesium, potash and trace elements and (6) four sources of nitrogen.

South Africa will be among 20 nations participating in the first complete survey of the Indian Ocean.

Polio at low ebb, but still a killing, crippling disease

Polio, at its lowest ebb in more than two decades, is still capable of killing or crippling in 1961, Harold Lucas, chairman of the Garza Chapter of the National Foundation, warned today.

"Based on last year's experience and the U. S. Public Health Service tabulations, it is clear that polio has not yet been beaten as a masscrippler, despite the fact that the extremely efficient Salk antipolio vaccine has been available in this country for the past six years."

Theme for the 1961 vaccination program is "Babies and Breadwinners," he said.

"This theme was selected to emphasize that 38 per cent of all children under 5 years are not fully

vaccinated, and that, even worse, 63 per cent of men aged 20 to 40 are not properly protected. In 1960 almost half the paralytic cases were babies and children under 5 years. Young adults who contracted the disease were among those most seriously paralyzed," the chairman said.

"Rhode Island, Maine, Maryland, South Carolina and Puerto Rico in 1960 experienced a resurgence of polio because clusters of persons did not get properly vaccinated.

"The truth is that such outbreaks could be virtually eliminated if people would merely get their full series of Salk shots. Yet, nearly 55,000,000 Americans under 40 have not taken the time to get even one shot.

"Within this group there is ample raw material for new epidemics."

The fact that a more easily administered and potent oral vaccine has been developed by Dr. Albert Sabin with March of Dimes funds should not prevent anyone from getting his Salk shots at once, Lucas said.

Due to the intricate and time-consuming manufacturing processes involved the oral live-virus vaccine is not expected to be available for use until after the 1961 polio season. "And by then," he continued, "more thousands of Ameri-

cans may have been added to polio's list of killed and crippled."

On the other hand, Salk vaccine is available in ample quantities to assure maximum possible protection for everyone during the forthcoming polio season this summer and fall, Lucas said, adding:

"It takes a period of many months to get a full series of Salk shots. The time to start is immediately so that those who are now unvaccinated can have the greatest possible protection."

Ethiopia has announced a boycott on all imports from South America. Egypt seems to have shelved the plan to make the Suez a two-way canal.

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COTTON WEEK SALUTE

To Post area cotton farmers and to Postex Cotton Mills for their real contributions to the growth and well being of our community.

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NOAH STONE

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who doesn't use the WANT-ADS

Social Security changes make broader payments

Are you among the many persons past retirement age who have not applied for social security benefits because you are still working?

Because of a change in the law you may now be eligible for some payments during the year, even though you are still employed or self-employed and earn well over \$1,200 a year.

Beginning this year, most people can earn more money and still get social security checks for some months in the year. In fact, under the new law, a person always has a larger gross income from earnings and benefits when he does not limit earnings to \$1,200 a year.

As in the old law, you can earn up to \$1,200 and get benefits for all months in the year. No matter how much you earn in a year, you are still considered "retired" in any month you do not earn over \$100 as an employee or aren't active in your own business. Also, for all months in which you are at least 72 years of age, you will be considered retired, regardless of how much you earn.

Beginning with 1961, retirement insurance benefits payable to you (or your family) are withheld at the rate of only \$1 in benefits for each \$2 you earn between \$1,200 and \$1,500. On earnings over \$1,500, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$1 earned.

For example, a person can lose only \$150 in benefits if he earns \$1,500 in 1961. A worker whose family is entitled to the monthly maximum of \$254 can earn \$4,398 before the family loses all social security benefits this year.

If you have passed your 65th birthday but have delayed filing application for social security benefits because you are still working, it might pay you to visit your nearest social security office. The Lubbock office is located at 1616 19th Street, and is open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Italy is limiting this year's fruit and raisin imports to \$100,000 each and has placed a \$1 million limit on linseed oil purchases.

going up

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Buy More Cotton



That's how you can help this area's cotton economy. Ask for cotton—and buy cotton.

The Graham Co-Op Gin on the eve of National Cotton Week — May 15-20 — salutes our area cotton farmers who in good years and bad contribute so much to our economic well being.

We all can do our share to support them — and our fine Postex Cotton Mills — by buying cotton whenever and wherever possible.

Our 1961 pledge to our cotton farming customers is the same we have been making for some 27 other years — since our beginning in 1933. It's simply our promise to serve you the best we know how and return more thousands of dollars in cash savings to you in the ginning process.

BILL McMAHON, Manager

Graham Co-op Gin

Our Congratulations

To the cotton farmers of the Post area, the cotton ginners, and the management and employes of the Postex Mills — on the eve of National Cotton Week — for their many contributions to the development of our friendly community of Post.

Pinkie's

The climate couldn't be better for buying a new JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET

(and that's the car more people are buying!)
The wish-I-had-a-Chevy season's here! Summer's in sight. Horizons are brightening. Vacation plans are percolating. It's the most rewarding time of the year to stop by and talk buy with your Chevrolet dealer. ■ And why not do more than just talk? Take a Jet-smooth Chevy out on the road. That wonderfully gentle ride you'll feel is what we're so proud of (Full Coil suspension and a chassisful of other

road tamers are responsible). Inspect the advantages of the finely built Body by Fisher (none can match it in Chevrolet's field). Look over the full selection of models and compare the prices (18 Six and V8 Jet-smooth Chevies are priced below comparable competitive models*). ■ So now you know why more people are buying Chevies than any other make. Just one other thing—check the sweet trade-in allowance your Chevrolet dealer can offer you now. See how easy it is to blossom out in a new Chevrolet!



*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 116-inch wheelbase or above.

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