

POTASH MINES MAY BE LARGE LYNN COUNTY INDUSTRY; EMPLOY 200 MEN

Negotiations Under Way for Leasing T-Bar Ranch Near Tahoka for Proposed \$1,000,000 Project

Project would give employment to 200 men, and be the largest of kind in Texas, if plans are carried out. Properties alone to amount to over million dollars.

Following is the story as it appeared in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "What may become one of the largest industries of its kind in Texas may be established in Tahoka, if present negotiations for the leasing of 1,200 acres of the Cass Edwards property known as the T-Bar ranch west of town, for the purpose of mining potash, are carried out. "Mr. Stephens, of San Antonio, an engineer, with associates, is at work on the leasing proposition. In the event that the contract is signed, the work of developing the area will be started.

Would Employ 200

"We figure it would mean 200 more people employed at the plant, as we propose to erect a tower at the mine where the potash is found and flow the potash by gravity into a lagoon where it will be treated," C. C. Williams, secretary of the chamber of commerce said in discussing the report.

"Recently Mr. Stephens and his associates began negotiations for a lease on the ranch. The supply of potash is said to be almost inexhaustible there being several hundred acres of potash in each of two lakes.

"The lakes are known as Double lake and Double lake No. 2. The first covers 560 acres. The second lake covers 547 acres.

"The brine area in Double lake No. 1 is 345 acres and in No. 2, 287 acres, a total of 632 acres. The wells are located seven or eight miles northwest of Tahoka.

Million Dollar Project

"Tentative estimates indicate that a million dollars will be spent in the development of the properties, depending on the type of plant and size to be used. Construction of a 1,000 ton a day plant, handling that amount of brine would cost nearly \$600,000, it is expected with around \$400,000 more for other equipment, working capital, etc. A 500 ton plant would require around \$900.

"About ten years ago C. C. Meigs, P. Bassett and G. B. Slaughter of the bureau of economic geology and technology, division of economic geology, University of Texas, made a detail study and survey of the Lynn county lakes, their reports were covered in a bulletin published September, 1922 but not released until 1929.

"Several hundred wells were put down in Double lake No. 1 and in lake No. 2. Depths varied from eight to over 30 feet. Records of 107 of these wells have been filed in a report issued by the state university.

"Lynn county has three lakes. Lake Tahoka eight miles northeast of the county seat and Double lakes. Lake Tahoka has an area of 547 acres of pumping area but only about 125 acres of pumping area.

Potash Discovered

"In Lake Tahoka several veins of potash in blue shale were discovered. The flow was not strong although the 'value was quite big.' According to C. A. Maxwell, who made an investigation, the 125 acres would support about 100 wells. There would be a flow of approximately 2 of a gallon per minute in double lake No. 1, the other veins were struck at three to four feet, nine feet, and 10 to 12 feet wells. Brine flowing from the wells tested the same strength as the same potash strength," Dr. said in his report.

Double Lake No. 2 almost the same pumping area has a strong flow. Brine averages from 15 to 20 degrees Baume.

"In either of these lakes we are assured of ten gallons per minute or better and no doubt could furnish 1,000 tons of concentrated brine per 24 hours." Dr. Bassett said in a report.

"Amount of brine is without doubt sufficient for a plant," he said.

"Content of these lakes is about one and one-half percent to the brine, the being salts such as sodium, potassium, etc., etc., says the report.

"Lynn county has three lakes. Lake Tahoka eight miles northeast of the county seat and Double lakes. Lake Tahoka has an area of 547 acres of pumping area but only about 125 acres of pumping area.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Inasmuch as the printer's devil wishes to celebrate Thanksgiving along with the rest of the country, all correspondents are requested to send in their letters at least one day earlier in order that the index may be mailed on Wednesday. Many thanks for this cooperation.

LAD DANGEROUSLY INJURED WHEN HORSE FALLS WITH RIDER

J. W. Gardenhire, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardenhire, was seriously injured last Friday afternoon when the horse he was riding slipped and fell as he dashed through a mud hole, throwing the boy a distance of several feet. Apparently he struck head first, receiving a severe blow on the head which rendered him unconscious for some time. Attending physicians express the fear that a clot on the brain might result, but the young man was back in school Tuesday.

The accident occurred as young Gardenhire, in company with several other boys, was going home from school. The boys were racing their horses and Gardenhire's mount slipped. The boy was picked up by "Red" DeBusk, local boy, and rushed to a doctor's office for attention. His parents were hastily summoned, and for several minutes the young man was the center of quite a bit of excitement, much to his disgust. He still can't understand what all the confusion was about, but he isn't playing jockey this week.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET DECLARED A BIG SUCCESS

The Father and Son Banquet held Friday evening under the auspices of the Cumberland church has been declared one of the most successful events of the kind ever held in O'Donnell. More than fifty guests were present at the charmingly decorated tables spread in the Kyle store, and an enjoyable program was rendered. Patriotic colors and decorations were carried out and various parts of the program were reminiscent of Armistice Day.

The program was opened by the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the choir, led by W. C. Parr, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered an inspiring patriotic address. A vocal solo by Mrs. T. M. Garner was much appreciated.

An unusual feature of the occasion was the coming back till he brings a check, week falling from one count down to another. More than fifty guests were present at the charmingly decorated tables spread in the Kyle store, and an enjoyable program was rendered.

LOT HUNTERS ONLY ONE DEER

Although almost two-thirds of O'Donnell's male population has put in the week falling from one count down to another. More than fifty guests were present at the charmingly decorated tables spread in the Kyle store, and an enjoyable program was rendered.

Sheriff-elect Parker is more successful in tracking down law-breakers than deer, apparently, as he, and his party returned Tuesday without "even seeing a track." Claude Tucker reports a woodcock they had taken to the trapline and rocks, who thoroughly demolished a new pair of boots for him.

J. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Lubbock, and Henderson led the vanguard of returning nimrods, making their appearance late Monday evening.

Just as we go to press, Hot Goggles and Cecil Hubbard arrive with a deer hanging from each side of the car. Cecil is the nimrod that bagged the nine point deer, while the one Hot stopped possessed only four points. The other hunters were Harry W. Collins and Gandy Goff, who were hunting for a week.

Several other parties are making dive plans against the continued happiness and well-being of the community.

The Eagles' Screams

Box Supper a Success

The box supper held at the high school building last Friday evening under the auspices of the Home Economics Club and the girls' basketball team was a great success, both from the standpoint of furnishing lots of fun for those who attended and bringing a nice sum of money into the treasury of the two organizations.

Twenty-one beautiful boxes were auctioned off from the stage, Earl Grider of Tahoka acting as auctioneer, and the sum of \$19.00 was divided between the organizations.

A clever program was rendered before the auctioning, Misses Mary V. Shook and Lois Burdett giving humorous readings, and a group of boys and girls singing popular numbers.

Clayton, Calvin Spangler, Ralph Beach; Dr. Sophie, Hollis Hunt; Harry Baxter, Alvis Tredway; Mrs. Penrose, Novell Radtiff; Ruth Penrose, Gene Gary; Georgia Sopher; Vivian Pearce; Katie, Kimmie Lee Pearce.

Grammar School

Seventh Grade—Geneva Bean was back in school Tuesday after a week's absence on illness. Her room mother, Mrs. McConal, came to see us Friday. She told us jokes and asked riddles, and served pop corn balls to each of us.

Honor Roll—A. C. Hamilton, Sue Melroy, Ed. Albert Kirby, Nook Frost, Raymond James, Joe Pugh, Dorothy Walls, Earl Wayne Gage, Eugene Echols, and O'Veil Warren.

Sixth Grade

John W. Gardenhire, who has been out of school since his horse fell with him, returned to school Tuesday. We are all glad he recovered so quickly.

Monday the baseball girls met in Mrs. Gooch's room to organize a real ball team. Mrs. Gilbreath is our sponsor. There are exactly six girls in the team. We are to start playing our ball and bat come. We are all working hard to make the team, and hope to bring the championship back again this year.

DUNCAN RETURNS AS PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Duncan, pastor of the local Methodist church for the past two years, will return for his third year, according to appointments read at annual conference at Sweetwater Sunday evening. This action meets with the hearty approval of the church and grants the favored asked by the board of stewards, who recently sent in a unanimous report to the bishop that Rev. Duncan be returned to O'Donnell.

Rev. Duncan is popular personally among members of his congregation, and his work throughout the two years has been constructive and spiritual.

NEW CHEVROLET PRICES LOWER, WITH NEW ADDED BEAUTY

DETROIT, MICH.—Nov. 14. With price reductions ranging from twenty to forty dollars, the 1931 Chevrolet has been placed on display throughout the nation. Daily and weekly newspapers are carrying advertisements explaining the new low prices in full detail, and the new car on display in practically every community.

Heralded as "The Great American Value," the car boasts many improvements, among which are a two-inch increase in wheelbase, larger and stouter bodies by Fisher with motor or broadcloth as optional trim, and scores of refinements in appearance and performance despite the new low prices.

Still other improvements are a fully insulated front compartment, a new electric new drive shaft, smoother and quieter transmission, and liberal use of rustless chromium plate on exposed bright parts. Power Loveloy hydraulic shock absorbers, fully equipped front suspension, and a new steering wheel, steering column, and steering knuckle, are also new features.

Fifth Grade

We have quite a room—only forty of us. Everyone is studying hard. Our room is beautifully decorated with pilgrims, log cabins, turkeys, and pumpkins. It isn't hard to imagine ourselves at a Thanksgiving affair, when we should be studying.

Fourth Grade

These pupils have a perfect record in spelling for the past month: Treva Payne, Marjorie Musick, and Lanora Gaston.

Low Fourth

Pupils of the Low fourth have just finished making a model of the town, locating important buildings, and the home of each pupil.

Honor Roll—Leona Holman, Christine Barber, Inaway Burdine, Junior Jenkins, Iona Page, Edward Anderson, Thelda Ruth Williams.

Low Third

Honor Roll—Clifton Buchanan, Elizabeth Gantt.

Second Grade

Honor Roll—Yvonne Westmoreland, Gladys Fay Underwood, Weldon Curtis, John Holland Stokes, Vernon Harris, Blewitt Davis, Tommy Alexander, Dennis Lasher, Betty Lynn Middleton, Martelle Phillips, Francis Jones, Earl Willis, Leslie Nelson, Navell Turey, and Eunice Olson.

Mrs. Westmoreland, our room mother, came to see us Friday, and read to us about Carotops. We are very interested in the story.

P. T. A. Play Report

Total proceeds from the Parent-Teachers Association play, "Miss Blue Book," amounted to \$71.00. The association received \$40.00 from their share. The officers and members wish to express their sincere appreciation to the people of the town for their cooperation, and to especially thank those who took part in the play.

New Club Organized

A newly organized social club makes its bow to the public this week after coming into existence Monday afternoon when a dozen young ladies organized themselves into the F. O. N. Club.

The meeting was held in one of the classrooms at the high school building. Miss Alice Joy Bowlin was elected president, and the following young ladies are members: Misses Alice Busby, Louise Vesey, Bala Belle and Louise Miles, Ruth Roberts, Elizabeth Turner, Viola Wyatt, Lois Nelson, Alline Melroy, Wynona Huff, and Pauline Wheeler.

Meetings are held on alternate days, members alternating as hostesses.

popular chrome-plate radiator grill. All models have smart new wire wheels as standard equipment.

Safety factors stressed in the new car include a frame increased fifty per cent in torsional strength, continuation of the gasoline tank in the rear away from the heat of the engine, and inclusion of a flame arrester in the air cleaner.

Six Years Ago

News items taken from files of "The O'Donnell" index published here six years ago.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1924

8,575 bales of cotton had been ginned in O'Donnell.

J. P. Davis and Miss Juanita Noel of Lamesa were married.

Mrs. D. W. Miles was painfully injured when his family car ran away with her, pinning her against the house.

Dr. Campbell had received a car of produce from his ranch in Oregon and O'Donnell people were enjoying the delicious fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stuterville were rejoicing over the arrival of a seven and one-half pound daughter.

M. C. Hamilton returned from a deer hunt in Culberson county, having killed two fine bucks.

The school band was making splendid progress with the new members coming in each week and instruments being ordered.

The Parent-Teachers Association had been affiliated with the State P. T. A.

MISS WELLS RECEIVES HIGH HONORS AT COLLEGE

According to news received this week from Denton where she is in school, Miss Beverly Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wells, and a graduate of the 1930 class of the local high school, has just been elected Freshman representative to the students' executive board.

This is one of the highest honors a student can receive, and is especially gratifying to her friends that she has received it at her age. She is one of the youngest students in the college classes, having recently passed her thirteenth birthday.

State College for Women operates under a student self-government system, and the executive board of the highest court. The many friends of this young lady are indeed pleased at this recognition of her merit and ability.

W SPORT HERE SA TURDAY

The latest out-door sport and one which gives plenty of thrills and excitement came into being here during the extremely high wind Saturday and was introduced by Little George Shumake—that of roping a large sign.

The sign is a huge arrow swinging in front of the filling station operated by George and Frank Shumake, and along about noon last Saturday when it was a hard matter to tell just from which direction the wind would come from next, the sign began indicating great anxiety to get placed and see things—lots of people.

Young George walked around and looked at it awhile, pushed his hat a little further over one ear, and decided that he'd had about enough foolishness out of that sign, so he got busy.

Now the Shumakes, as all Lynn County folks know, are cowmen, born and bred, and what they can't do with a horse or a rope is known only to Will Rodgers, so it was quite as a matter of course for little George to snatch up a lariat and swing a neat loop around the mighty sign.

And neatly "hog-tied" it remained for a day or two.

Skating Risk Damaged

The wind blew completely wrecked the Past Time roller skating rink, bending the heavy iron upright almost double, tearing the heavy tent and overturning the floor, with damage estimated at several hundred dollars. The rink operating in one of the buildings here was.

Remainder of the cotton and feed crops were damaged by the severe storms Saturday and Sunday. The wind was so strong that it blew down the cotton and feed crops, and the wind was so strong that it blew down the cotton and feed crops, and the wind was so strong that it blew down the cotton and feed crops.

SOUTH PLAINS PIONEER TAHOKA DIES SATU

Death of "Uncle Ike" Metcalf an End to Colorful Career

Texas Ranger and Indian Fighter

(By FRANK HILL, Tahoka)

TAHOKA, Nov. 15.—I. P. Metcalf, one of the best known South Plains pioneers and a citizen of Lynn county for over twenty-five years, died here at 6:30 this morning at the family residence. An early age he was a settler, one of Tahoka's "first houses" was known as the "Metcalfs' justice."

He had been in ill health some time, and had broken considerably since the death of his wife last June 23. Funeral services will be held at 3:00 o'clock and the body will be laid to rest beside his wife in the local cemetery.

"Uncle Ike" had one of the most colorful careers of any West Texas citizen. At an early age he was a newsway on the streets of Chicago. Though born in January 27, 1850, and only a youth when the civil war broke out, he enlisted in the United States army and was placed in the 1st Cavalry. He distinguished himself by riding through the Confederate lines to deliver messages and came to know General U. S. Grant personally.

Drifted to Texas

As a sort of soldier of fortune he drifted to Texas soon after the war and joined the Texas Rangers. As a member of this body of West Texas frontier defenders, he was engaged in a number of Indian fights in central West Texas counties, and killed several of the invaders when they swept down on their marauding expeditions from the Oklahoma reservations. He made his first trip across the South Plains in 1870 after a rumor had been heard by Rangers to the effect that Indians had murdered a group of California immigrants near Big Bend. Metcalf and the rangers, seeing they would strike the trail game north through Borden, Lynn, Lubbock, and Crosby counties. He was known as one of the best of the Indian fighters in West Texas in the early days.

In 1872, Mr. Metcalf married Mary Elizabeth Francher of Fritch, and they had several children. In 1905, they came to county, just two years ago county was organized, and years he ran a store, and operated churches, and engaged other occupations.

Ten years ago he was elected justice of the peace at Tahoka, and was re-elected for another term in the recent election. During his term of office, "Uncle Ike" is said to have married more couples than any man in this section.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. G. Scott, Tahoka, and several grand children. Frank McDonald, Henry McDonald, and Ben Scott, all of Lynn county; Clyde McDonald, Brownfield; Mrs. C. Verhines, Rowell, N. M.; children of Mrs. Scott; and Jim Crow Metcalf, son of Mr. Ruth, Brookston, a son, children of Willie Metcalf, a son, who died 22 years ago.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA BEING PLANNED

"His Natal Day," a Christmas cantata by Edward W. Norman, will be presented sometime during the holidays by the Methodist church here. Mrs. Harold Christensen will direct the cantata with Mrs. W. H. Ritzenthaler as pianist.

These in charge will get copies Tuesday, and rehearsal will begin sometime next week. The cantata is said to be one of the most appealing of musical scores written for mixed voices and all who are taking part are eager to begin work.

SIMMONS UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Six life workers from Simmons University at Alliance will spend the week-end here, having charge of church services at the First Baptist church, Sunday, and rendering a special program at the church. B. Y. P. U. meeting in the afternoon, according to Miss Rozal B. Hancock, director of the local B. Y. P. U. The visitors will be guests of the Simmons University at Alliance.

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O'Donnell Index

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Good many sell who neither sell buy.

An optimist is one who believes that the next Congress will do better.

Another paradox is that an angle-worm is all curves and no angles.

The way of the transgressor has to be hard in order to stand the traffic.

A long skirt crusade has been started in Bologna, Italy. It's the baloney.

Most of the advice to remain on the farm is written in comfortable city offices.

Some folks will be unhappy in heaven if they are not permitted to "high-hat" anyone.

National defense advocates believe that preparations are less expensive than reparations.

Possibly the cracking of the Liberty Bell was an omen of what was to happen to Liberty itself.

Observation of all the health rules would probably cause us to live longer than we could afford.

The Federal Trade Commission might investigate the fraudulent advertising in political platforms.

Many motorists seem to think warning lights on railroad crossings are intended for the locomotive engineer.

The election produced a good many ducks but kept an even number of political quacks in the water.

It is said that fasting for 15 days is a man's "basic metabolic rate." Try it, if you care for that sort of thing.

A BELATED HONOR

At last Major "Eddie" Rickenbacker has received from the hands of President Hoover the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor, 12 years after he earned it as an Army ace of aces during the World War.

Few men, indeed have experienced as many thrills as came to Eddie Rickenbacker in the years preceding and during the war. While in his early twenties he became widely known as a daring and skillful automobile racer. In fact, he went to France with Pershing as a member of the motor car staff. But aviation lured him, and in August, 1917, he was transferred to the Air Service at his own request.

He became commander of the 94th Aero Pursuit Squadron, the first American aviation unit to fight on the Western front, as well as the one scoring the greatest number of victories, 69, of which 26 were credited to Rickenbacker himself.

He was also the first commanding officer to lead his own squadron into Coblenz, Germany, and at the close of the war he was retired with the rank of major. He was subsequently decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross with nine palms, the French Legion of Honor and Croix du Guerre (Cross of War) with four palms.

After the war he organized an automobile manufacturing company and is now vice-president and director of sales of the Fokker aircraft branch of General Motors. He is also president of the famed Indianapolis Speedway corporation and chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Just turned 49, Eddie Rickenbacker doubtless has many years of useful and patriotic service before him. His legion of admiring friends are glad that his valorous exploits during the war have been fully recognized at last by the bestowal of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

LOST HIS CLOTHING

San Francisco.—After a party and a few drinks with a friend, Roy Mason is unable to remember what happened but he woke up in a lively way the next morning without

MOVE \$300,000.00

St. Louis.—By using an ordinary moving van instead of the usual armored cars, \$300,000.00 in cash and securities passed almost unnoticed when a large trust company moved into new quarters.

Preparing for the Big Offensive



OIL—THE "NUISANCE" HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

It is interesting to note that sudden demand for what was hitherto considered a nuisance—crude oil—led to the founding of the American petroleum industry. Many years later a similar demand for another substance—gasoline—was responsible for the industry's amazing expansion and development.

In 1858, crude oil was regarded as a valueless substance encountered by salt drillers. Then the world need for a satisfactory illuminant—kerosene—found a use for it. Years later, the discovery and application of electricity to lighting seemed to forestall the sudden death of kerosene. But the automobile came into existence and a tremendous demand for gasoline which, to the industry, had been a waste found in distilling kerosene.

War accelerated the demand for petroleum. The birth of the machine age brought with it a need for lubricants of all kinds. The airplane came into being as an important consumer. As a result, the oil industry, almost overnight, found that its facilities were entirely inadequate. New fields were discovered, new refineries built and old ones enlarged, transportation facilities extended. More efficient processes were developed and market outlets increased. No other industry has ever been called upon to make so great a capital output within so short a time, or to so enlarge its scope.

This catalytic progress was retarded for the industry's present problem—mainly that of overproduction. Once it was called upon to perform a necessary public service in producing more oil. Now it is giving every effort to achieving another and equally important public service—that of adjusting supply to demand and conserving an invaluable petroleum resource.

FROM THE ANNY BUREAUCRACY

The President's reference in his speech at King's Mountain to the "tyranny of bureaucracy" needs no elaboration for Americans who understand and value their heritage of liberty. But there are many Americans who do not. If there were not many we should not have had in recent years a vast growth of bureaucracy, repeated invasions by government in spheres of private activity, the tendency of discontent or impatient reform to turn to politics and government for relief which could better be had from private initiative and co-operation.

Our fathers knew better. They were wisely jealous of all forms of political or governmental power, and sought earnestly to put checks upon it and to restrict it within the limits of essential authority. For they knew that the state is government, and government is officialdom and politics.

Socialism seeks to escape from the oppression of private self-interest by submitting us to the oppression of the government. Its appeal is based upon a fallacious idealization of the state and of the nature of officialdom. Socialism in actuality is and can be nothing but bureaucracy, the imposition upon the individual of the will of the official.

To establish the tyranny of bureaucracy in America would be not only to barter our heritage for a mess of pottage, turning away from the inspired lessons of our own progress but it would put a fatal check upon that progress and submit American freemen to an intolerable regime of pestiferous interference and restriction. Moreover, it would be the most difficult of all forms of tyranny to escape or overthrow. Its evils would be subtle and pervasive, not concentrated and dramatic. A monarch may be beheaded. But the tyrant bureaucracy, a many-headed monster, entrenched at the sources of all power, would be almost impossible to destroy.—Chicago Tribune.

Dec. 1st with the first \$100,000 unit of wheat is expected to be ultimately a half million-dollar plant. Santa Fe extension from Alpine to Presidio, on the Rio Grande, is completed, and the 300-year-old town is taking on new life with some indications of a boom. Bogota, whose only paving has been on main street, will have ten more blocks. Hereford is spending \$75,000 on paving. Plans for \$3,000,000 worth of construction work at Fort Bliss, El Paso, have been drawn. Lubbock has completed a \$75,000 airport. Electric rates at Amarillo have been substantially reduced by Southwestern Public Service Co.

Thirty farmers in Anderson County, planting a long-staple cotton and selling in a pool, received about 35c a pound above the prices paid for ordinary cotton at a time when growers of half-and-half were hardly able to find a market, according to a dispatch from Palestine.

INTERESTING NOTES

Traffic congestion, caused mostly by parking downtown costs Boston \$81,000 a day, according to Joseph A. Conry, new traffic commissioner here by England City. Boston streets are intended for traffic, not for parking," he said, "and I intended to see that principle carried out."

During the first four months of 1935 Maryland, which requires all automobile drivers to be licensed suspended license for 994 drivers, revoked 761 and refused applications from 1,262. Drunken driving, failure to stop after accidents and speeding were the major causes of license suspension and revocation.

New York not only suspends or revokes license of incompetent or reckless drivers, but refuse to release them until they prove they can safely drive. Careless drivers are penalized in Connecticut by permitting them to be charged higher rates for liability insurance than careful drivers.

Troubled by frogs croaking in a nearby lake, whose noises disturbed the guests, a Pasadena, Cal., hotel lighted the lake with bright electric light. Baffled by science the frogs sit dumb, vainly waiting the curtain of darkness under which they practice their vocal organs.

No, Re-hearing

A man was standing in front of Einstein's as a funeral procession went by. "Whose funeral?" he asked of Einstein. "John Smith's," replied Einstein. "John Smith's?" exclaimed the man. "You don't mean to say John Smith is dead?" "Vell," said Einstein, "vot you tink they is doing mit him, practicing?"—Staley Journal.

Helen Grace Johnson of Chicago sued for divorce because her husband, who is a Scotchman, forced her to wear magnifying glasses at the table so the food would look like more.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas' 1935 crop values are estimated by the Federal government at \$400 millions, exclusive of livestock, wool, dairy products, poultry, pecans, eggs, and some minor crops. Unofficial estimates, including those omissions, put the grand total at \$710 millions.

Texas stands fourth among the states in total export tonnage. Houston ranks seventh among American ports in foreign tonnage.

Texas produced 1,275,000 boxes of grapefruit in 1935 as against 772,000 the year before, and of oranges 123,000 boxes as against 65,000 in 1928.

SHERIFF SLAIN FROM AMBUSH

Butte, Mont.—While trying to trap bank robbers, who stole \$2,000 from the Harrison State Bank, Frank Metz, sheriff, was shot from ambush.

73 YEAR DIARY BU

Richmond, Va.—Edward V. tine, noted Virginia sculptor, died recently, has provided in his will that his dairy that he has kept for 73 years be destroyed by flames with out being read.

CAR LANDS IN HOUSE

Los Angeles.—J. F. Martin, 34, after colliding with a car driven by Otto Schupp, lost control of his car and landed on the living room sofa in a house nearby.

BALLOON BREAKS AWAY

Lakehurst, N. J.—George Ballard, Party Officer, with his balloon tied in a tree, when the big bag broke away.

HUNTER FINDS GOLD

Franklin, La.—When Will Carpenter, a farmer, went out to hunt his dinner, he found gold on his land, believed to be worth about \$85,000.

Advertisement for The Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Includes text: 'Next year you need a Big State Newspaper!', 'The FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM', 'LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS', 'Will keep you completely and accurately posted during these disturbed business times.', 'THE THREE PAGES OF MARKETS. Will bring to you the one COMPLETE business report—which you can not afford to miss.', 'Subscribe now during BARGAIN DAYS for the biggest newspaper, with all the news, the very best exclusive entertainment.', 'Daily With Sun. (Seven Days a Week) Bargain Days Price \$7.45. Regular Price \$10.00 You Save \$2.55. Daily Only (Six Days a Week) Bargain Days Price \$5.95. Regular Price \$8.00 You Save \$2.05. It will please the entire family—long after the subscription price has been forgotten. YES IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA AND NEW MEXICO ORDER AT THIS OFFICE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM and Fort Worth Record AMON G. CARTER, President.'

Advertisement for Phillips 66. Includes text: 'STEP ONCE... and it's gone!', 'Phil-up with Phillips 66', 'Highest test... easiest starting', 'no sputtering or coughing... flexible at all speeds', 'THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VIBRATION', 'W. H. VEAZEY, Local Agent STATION NO. 1070 BULK PLANT'. Features an image of a Phillips 66 gas pump nozzle.