

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 52

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY OCTOBER 1, 1937

NUMBER 40

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SMOKE

FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Have we been scorched this week by Rockwood because we didn't mention the fact they beat Santa Anna in the first game of the season. Believe it or not, you Rockwood fans, the omission was unintentional. Since our associate editor doesn't like to tackle football stories, we named a high school writer to turn in such stories on the game and he failed to respond last week because he had to keep the gate at the rodeo every night. Now we'll make you a proposition—if you will appoint a sports editor to cover all Rockwood games and turn the story into our office by Tuesday of the following week, we'll give you a column. Of course, that still won't get the Santa Anna defeat much publicity, but to sorta make up for the omission we have two stories in this weeks paper which mentions the fact that you folks did whip us and not a one of us can say it wasn't a fair defeat. You boys played and you deserved to win.

How's that, Luke Abernathy, Frank McCreary, Supt. Allison J. E. Richardson, Warren Gill, and others.

The Iron Lung Fund is growing rapidly and it is getting many large contributions this week. All contributors since the fund was started have been very generous and the News and the Hospital are very grateful for the deep interest shown in this fund. Others who wish to contribute are asked to do so as soon as possible so that the fund can be raised soon and the lung shipped. Two cases of paralysis have been confirmed this past week by the county health officer, and although the danger of its spreading was minimized, we still realize that the disease is in our midst and that children here at home are suffering.

Be sure and see the Donkey Baseball Game. It may be a puzzle to tell whether the donkey is on the top or bottom, but anyway there should be lots of laughs.

Citizens of Santa Anna regret the departure of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McDonald and son to San Angelo, but wish for them happiness in their new home. We still think ex-Mayor McDonald should come back next year for the rodeo—just to show us that he CAN ride a horse, without falling off.

Local Market

Thursday Noon GRAIN	
No. 1 Wheat	95c
No. 3 Oats	36c
No. 2 Barley	58c
Threshed Maize, 100 lb.	77c
Threshed Hygeria, 100 lb.	77c
Dry Headed Maize, ton	\$11.00
Dry Headed Hygeria, ton	\$11.00
White Ear Corn	60c

Plum Hunts on Mountain Of Pleasure To Young People Here Fifty Years Ago

By Miss Luella Chambers
We used to go plum hunting on the mountain.
The little scrubby bushes were loaded with small hard plums that made nice jelly. When we went in the week we got lots of plums put on Sunday with our beaux we did not find many. We had to be careful of our Sunday dresses.
Mr. Sam Phillips said "if there was a plum in half a mile of us, Miss Annie Hubert or the Luella would see it." There was a tree back of the Compton place. Down between the rocks the tree had fine plums and the kids climb down and get them. There was another tree in the center of the mountain. One afternoon we went to the crevice for these fine plums.
Annie Hubert's dress was in strings like a kite tail when she came down. She walked to her father's room with her dress a yard long and said, "Would you advise me to

Donkey Baseball Game Monday Nite Between Dallas Donkeys, Local Boys

TO THE CITIZENS OF SANTA ANNA:

It is with deep regret that I inform you of my resignation as Mayor of Santa Anna. For the past 2½ years I have served you in that capacity and I assure you that it has been a pleasure, a privilege, and an honor. I have made mistakes as everyone does, but I have always tried to conduct the affairs of the city to the best advantage of the majority. I have made decisions that at the time were contrary to my wishes but proceeded with the understanding that the majority of the citizens were to be served and not me personally.

I shall always consider this my home and carry with me a fond recollection of having been a part of such a fine energetic community.

My successor, Mr. Leman Brown, was appointed by the Commissioners as provided for by Article 1159 of the 1925 Revised Statutes of Texas under which Santa Anna operates as a commission form of government. It is my earnest desire that he receive the same support that I have had and he assures me that he will carry out the policies inaugurated by me and complete such projects as are now pending.

E. D. McDonald

CORRECTION: Winner of the following livestock prizes was J. A. Baucom instead of J. A. Brown as previously announced.

Work Horses, Draft, Suckling Colt, Third place; Work Horses, Draft, Yearling Past, First place; Work Mares, Draft, Suckling Colt, Third place; Kid Ponies other than Shetland, 1 to 2 past, second place.

The News appreciates Mr. Baucom notifying us of this error. As stated in last week's paper, the list given us was a handwritten carbon copy and difficult to read. We will appreciate you telling us of errors.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who have had a part in making our burdens easier during our recent bereavement. Especially for the many beautiful flowers, also for every word and deed that manifested your sympathy. Mrs. A. L. Oder and Ellis, Jaxon, Paul, Velma, Harry and Clifford.

They still haven't declared war in the Far East because the Japanese, with their usual politeness, realize that might cause hard feelings.

Iron Lung Fund Increases Fast During Week

Iron Lung Contributions continue to come in and this week shows the greatest gain made so far, with several out of town contributions adding noticeably to the fast growing fund. The Lung will be donated to the Sealy Hospital here for the free use not only for infantile paralysis victims but also for other paralysis cases and artificial respiration.

A. H. Dean \$1.00
R. W. Balke, Ballinger 1.00
Chas. L. Smith, Coleman 5.00
D. P. Rockmaker, San Antonio 50.00
W. H. Thompson, Mayor of Brownwood 25.00
Jim Phillips 1.00
Eunice Wheeler 2.00
Mrs. Matt Estes 1.00
Rockwood 5.00
Sam McCreary 1.00
Joe Phillips 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Owen 2.50
Ozro Eubanks 2.50
Carl Jameson 25
Melvin Lamb 1.00
Hunter Bros. 2.50
Chas. Evans 1.00
Dennis Hays 1.00
W. L. Baugh 1.50
W. L. Baugh 50
Dave Hagar 1.00
Tom Todd 25
M. A. Ford 5.00
J. D. Williamson 1.00
K. J. Brusenhan 1.00
R. H. Kemp 50
L. M. Cole 2.50
John A. Williams 1.00
W. F. Talley 25
W. E. Ferguson 2.00
W. B. Watson 2.50
Lester Newman 1.00
A. L. Irby 25
D. W. Griffith 50
Henry Smith 1.00
John Dillingham 2.50
J. W. Barton 2.50
Louis Newman 5.00
Jeff Farris 1.00

Maurice (Button) Bell, pitcher; W. H. (Rip) Ragdale, first base; D. D. Byrne, Catcher; A. M. (Coke) Turner, second base; Tom (Windjammer) Wallis, third base; Debs (U-Tell-Em) Conley, short stop; Chas. (Chic) Mathews, left field; R. D. (Lazy K. Ranch) Kelley, Center Field; Zyrcon (MK) Joiner, right field; Pat (Miss Em) Hosh, O. A. (Os) Ethertedge, Leonard (Skin-em) Phillips, subs.

Mule Skippers include: Ray Roy (Kelley) Lovelady, pitcher; John F. (Music) Turner, first base; Joe (Butch) Spencer, catcher; Joe (Spur em) Haynes, second base; Geo. (Reach em) Johnson, third base; Bos (Pete) McAnelly, short stop; After Date Pettit, left field; John (Bald) Little, center field; O. L. (Lon) Cheaney, right field; Elucian (Ride em) Niell, A. D. (Batter Cake) Donham, Hubert (Hot-Towel) Speck, subs.

A charge of 10c and 25c will be made, proceeds to go to the athletic fund.

Walker's Begins Big Nyal Sale

Walker's Pharmacy will begin a Nyal 2 for 1 sale today, said to be the biggest Nyal 2 for 1 sale ever put on here, according to Mr. Walker.

It will be unusual in that every item in the Nyal line will be included in the sale. Another unusual feature is that for articles of the same price, one article can be purchased of one line of goods and another article in another line to make up the 2 articles for the price of one. Previously the buyer had to take two articles of the same item.

Mr. Walker has been in business here since Feb. 5, 1925 and this will be the biggest Nyal sale put on since that time, he states.

Report Made on Birthday Balls for Paralysis

NEW YORK, N. Y. Sept. 30, 1937—A total of \$1,090,779.23 was raised by the 1937 National Birthday Balls for the President, Colonel Henry L. Doherty, national chairman of the movement since its inception, announced today in making public the report of the treasurer, Keith Morgan.

Ford Barnes Jr. Gets Position At Jacksonville

W. Ford Barnes Jr., spring graduate of Baylor University and local graduate of the high school, has accepted a position at Jacksonville High School as teacher of public speaking and American History and left last week for his work. Mr. Barnes has been named coach of the debating team and has been chosen senior class sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker and daughter have returned from a visit in Kermit.

Read the advertisements.

Leman Brown Named to Fill Mayor's Term

Leman Brown has been appointed mayor to succeed Dr. E. D. McDonald, who presented his resignation Monday night at a meeting of the City Commissioners. Dr. McDonald will move shortly to San Angelo to make his home.

Mr. Brown has been named mayor before, having been elected to the post several years ago, but he resigned to accept a government position.

Flower Show Prizes Named

Winners in the flower show for the fall fair last week are announced by the chairman of the flower committee, Mrs. Jodie Mathews.

Pot Plants: Miss Bettie Blue, first; Mrs. J. L. Boggs, second; Mrs. T. T. Perry, third.
Roses: Mrs. W. H. Thate, first; Mrs. Harry T. Caton, second; Mrs. E. D. McDonald, third.
Zenias: Ben Vinson, first; Mrs. S. G. Caton, second; Mrs. Ben Vinson, third.
Mixed Bouquets: Mrs. T. Richard Sealy, first; Mrs. Lee Mobley, second; Mrs. Carl Ashmore, third.
Most outstanding Bouquet of the show: Mrs. Arch Hunter.

Additions Made To Finance List For Fall Rodeo

Rex Golston's and West Texas Utilities' name have been added to the list of business men week. This makes a total of 56. These names were unintentionally omitted from the list turned into this office.

SANTA ANNA DEFEATS MOZELLE

After being rained out Friday night the Santa Anna Mountaineers came back Saturday night and handed the Mozelle eleven a good schelling to the tune of 13-6. The Mozelle aggregation was completely outplayed as well as out scored. The local team showed a much better brand of football than was exhibited the week before against Rockwood. Their blocking and tackling was much more effective, and their offense seemed to click well. The Mountaineers two touchdowns came via the aerial route with Bo Brewer taking a lateral each time from the pass receiver for the markers.

The local teams first counter came in the first quarter when Lackey heaved a perfect pass to Mace Blanton who took the ball in on the mid field marker and promptly lateraled to Brewer who ran the remaining distance of the field behind some good blocking on the part of his team mates for the initial counter of the game. Lackey ran the ball over from scrimmage for the extra point. Their next touchdown came in the second quarter on exactly the same play, but this time Charlie Whisten was on the receiving end of the forward with Brewer again taking the lateral about mid field and going over for the marker standing up. These were two beautifully executed plays.

The Mozelle team did not score until late in the last period when they intercepted a Mountaineer pass on their thirty yard stripe which gave them possession of the ball there and first and ten to go. On the second play they completed a long pass which was good for their lone score. The play of several members of the Santa Anna squad stood out with H. L. Lackey playing a whale of a game as well as did Bo Brewer, Arthur Wesley and Fate Wright the Mountaineers fullback and captain. It was he who accounted for both of the Mountaineers scores. In the forward wall the play of Mace Blanton and Oscar Hill at the wing posts, and Arnold Richards at guard was exceptionally good, in fact the entire line turned in a jam up ball game. The Santa Anna boys showed plenty of fight and determination in this game, and if this spirit will just prevail they are liable to

Rockwood Team Wins All Games Played This Year

Frank McCreary's Yellow Jackets from Rockwood are showing their mettle this year by winning this year against Santa Anna and Talpa teams. The first game of the season was played against Santa Anna Mountaineers, whom the Yellow Jackets beat 15-0. The second game showed a score of 12-0 against Talpa. During the Santa Anna game the Yellow Jackets prevented the Santa Anna team from making more than 2 first downs. Talpa team never crossed the 50 yard line at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis At Birthday Dinner in Burkett Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Santa Anna attended a birthday dinner Sunday at Burkett in honor of Mr. Lewis' brother, M. J. Lewis.
Among those present besides the honoree and the family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis were Mrs. George Burgess, Mrs. Bradshaw and children, and Mr. Ray of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wesley and Fate Wright and daughter, all of Burkett; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilliam and Ray Gilliam, and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Walker of Echo; Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Boyles, Burkett.
The business that runs like clockwork doesn't usually slack very much on tick.
Give the highly touted teams of this conference something to think about.

Santa Anna Meets Cross Plains in Conference Game Tonight

Game on Newly Lighted Field in Neighboring City

This week the Santa Anna High School Mountaineers lack the high stepping Cross Plains team in their second Conference game of the season in a night game in Cross Plains. This will be the Cross Plains team initial game under the lights on the home field for they have just completed the installation of a new lighting system.

Local Doctor Moves to Angelo; Here Eight Years

Dr. E. D. McDonald, for eight years connected with the Sealy Hospital here, and serving second term as mayor of Santa Anna, has made formal announcement to this paper of his resignation as mayor and as a member of the hospital staff.

City Mayor Plans to Join Staff of Hospital in Neighboring City

Dr. E. D. McDonald will move to San Angelo with his wife and son to specialize in surgery. He will be associated with Dr. Dewey Sutton and will be affiliated with Shannon Memorial Hospital and St. John's Hospital.

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Read the advertisements.

Our New Hoffman Press-Filter, Dry Cleaning Our Quality, Parker's Tailor Shop.

WANT-ADS

WANTED: Companion and housekeeper on farm. Good home for right party. One who can drive car preferred. Apply Mrs. E. P. Rendleman, Whon Route, Santa Anna. 40-40p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Wagon, team horses with harness. Trade for cow and calf. R. Harris. 40-40p.

FOR SALE: Farmall F-12 Tractor, rubber tires with power lift planter and cultivator. P. and O. Breaking plow used one year, at a bargain and farming tools. See R. L. Flores, Santa Anna Route 1. 40-40p.

RIDE A LEDDY SADDLE AND WEAR Leddy boots and you will have the best. Try us once and you will be a regular customer. J. B. Leddy, Saddle and Boot Shop, Brady, Texas.

SALESMAN WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, TXJ-675-101B, Memphis, Tenn., or see T. A. Bendy, 117 Walnut St., Coleman, Tex. 40-43p

I WANT TO LEASE about 56 acres of land. Otto R. West, Rt. 2, Santa Anna, Texas. 40p.

RAGS WANTED: Clean Good Cotton Rags. Will Pay 5c a pound. News Office.

NOTICE
FOR SALE: The Jeff Polk home-stead. A bargain if sold at once. Apply to W. J. Hosch, Santa Anna, or E. E. Polk, Brady. 39c

FOR RENT: Two vacant rooms. Mrs. E. W. Bible.

FARM FOR SALE: 4 miles east and one mile south of Santa Anna. A. L. Polk, Route 5, Brownwood. 39-41p

LOST: Pair glasses in tan leather case somewhere in Santa Anna Wednesday afternoon. Finder please return to Mrs. Chap Eeds or bring them to News office.

LOST: Wednesday afternoon, pt. 8, between Santa Anna and Eureka Church, one 5-25x17 or 5-50x17 Chevrolet wheel equipped with tire. Satisfactory reward to finder if returned to the Santa Anna News or J. J. Gregg.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. See Mrs. Dora Bell. 37c

FOR SALE: My home in the south part of town for \$2,000, filling station north of town for \$800 and Ideal Cafe fixtures, stock and music box for \$700. See Ben Wallace. 35c

FOR SALE: 1929 Model A Ford Sport Coupe, A-1 mechanical condition, good rumble seat, good tires, a bargain at \$145.00. See Jack Gregg at the Santa Anna News.

FOR SALE: Rambouillet Ewes. See Carrol Kingsbery. 39c

POSTED—All lands owned or controlled by us are posted according to the law. No trespassing, fishing or hunting allowed. S. E. and L. M. Weaver. 31c

Decayed Teeth Found In Most School Children

Austin, Texas, Sept. 23.—Ninety-five out of every 100 school children have decayed teeth, estimates State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox, and the average pre-school child of six years has three or four cavities.

Dr. Cox this week urged Texas parents to have their children's teeth examined now by the family dentist in order that mouth defects might be corrected early and with the least possible ill-health, pain and expense.

"It isn't possible to say definitely how much time is lost in school attendance through tooth troubles and neglected teeth," Dr. Cox said. "But it is an admitted fact that if every school child could start the school year with teeth free from defects and well cared for the attendance would be materially improved. At the same time, the child would be spared the unnecessary suffering that comes from neglected teeth."

"Individual care of the teeth is of special importance in maintaining mouth health—and incidentally in keeping up the general health. Eating proper food, and a thorough cleaning of the teeth, twice a day, plus gum massage are essential for the preservation of mouth health."

"As a matter of fact, more parents should see to it that their children use their tooth brushes properly," Dr. Cox stated. "The mere fact that child goes through the motions of brushing his teeth does not mean that his teeth will not decay. Cleanliness, and not mere brushing, is the thing to be emphasized. The proper way to brush the teeth is to brush the upper teeth downward and the lower teeth upward, sweeping across the gum in between the teeth, thereby reaching the areas most susceptible to decay."

And finally, sensible people have formed the habit of going themselves and taking their children to the dentist every six months, whether or not they notice any evidence of trouble. Periodic inspections enable the dentist to detect the beginning of tooth decay, which may be repaired before extensive damage is done. He can forestall threatening gum infections by appropriate treatment, and also, he has an opportunity to give advice about special care which may be indicated.

New Fall Suits, Shirts, Ties, Socks, etc. Parker's Tailor Shop.

Women have a keen sense of humor. The more you humor them the better they like.

Get Your Winter Clothes Fixed Up at Parker's Tailor Shop.



When I'm Wormed With DR. SALSBUARY'S AVI-TONE

Griffin Hatchery
Santa Anna, Texas

Circus Stars of Every Nation Brought Together By Circus



Arthur Burson, one of the famous international clowns and Amerika, Europe's sensational trapeze artist, both members of the AL G. BARNES AND SELLS FLOTO COMBINED CIRCUS stop talking about old days long enough to pose for the camera.

On the giant program of the great AL G. BARNES AND SELLS FLOTO COMBINED CIRCUS performers, from all corners of the globe are to be found. Truthfully behind-the-scenes at this circus the term "cross roads of the nation" can be applied, and of course, just as in any community reminiscences are always in order, especially when the stellar artists of every nation often meet again after years of separation.

It may have been years since they were in the same show at La Scala in Berlin, at the Cirque Medrano in Paris, in Copenhagen, Moscow, London, or Madrid. Anyway there is much to recall, much to laugh over, much to evoke sighs. You may see Arthur Burson, the famous international clown, and one of the big circus' sixty funsters, reminding Amerika, who has just come to America from European triumphs for her breathtaking swinging trapeze work, of the lovely meals in Munich. You may see the Christiani troupe recalling a gay birthday party meal in Madrid to the Flying Artonyms, the family who perform amazing feats high in the roof of the "big-top." Or you may hear Louise Schroeder, exotic queen of the air, delighting in memories of their school days in Riga with lovely Chita Cristaini, blond star of the bareback riding troupe. As there are hundreds upon hundreds of the world's leading arenic stars with the AL G. BARNES AND SELLS FLOTO COMBINED CIRCUS coming to BROWNWOOD TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5th, one can imagine the number of "do you remember" and "what becomes of?" lines.

While the human element is large with this huge united circus there are five herds of elephants, and one of the most complete traveling menageries ever to tour this country. One of the extraordinary features, and only one of the vast program, is the largest group of ferocious jungle beasts ever assembled. Despite they have never been tamed they are made to perform twice daily. The trained horses this season number 400 and the colossal opening spectacle OLD MEXICO uses, in its presentation, hundreds of gorgeous costumes, two years in the making. Scores of richly caparisoned animals also take part in this pageant of beauty. Performances, replete with countless new and amazing features, never before seen in America will be given at 2:00 and 8:00 P. M. The doors will open one hour earlier in each instance, to permit leisurely inspection of the mammoth new menagerie, which this season includes some 800 furred and feathered creatures, many of them rare.

New Fall Suits, Shirts, Ties, Socks, etc. Parker's Tailor Shop.

First game in the Texas Conference race will be played Friday night of this week with the defending champions, the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne College, playing Trinity University at Waxahachie, and McMurray's Indians invading the Austin College gridiron at Sherman.

Results last week: Howard Payne 12, San Marcos Teachers 7; West Texas State 19, Daniel Baker 9; Sam Houston Teachers 2, Trinity 0; John Tarleton 7, A. C. 6; McMurray 7, Schreiner 2; Austin College 20, Durant Teachers 6; Baylor 39; Southwestern 2, Texas Wesleyan 6, Weatherford 0.

Get Your Winter Clothes Fixed Up at Parker's Tailor Shop.

Poultry Winners
(continued from page three)

Grand Champion Turkeys
1. R. B. Barnett—single turkey.
2. R. B. Barnett—Pen.
Grand Champion Chickens
1. A. H. Dean—Single turkey.
2. Jess Griffith—Pen.

EGGS
White.
1. W. E. Burney.
2. J. J. Lewellan.
3. Della Alexander.
Brown.
1. Mrs. Will Fletcher.
2. Mrs. Wallace Brown.
3. Mrs. Kate Bevins.

In Memoriam
By His Companion
The subject of this sketch "First saw the light of day" amid the hills and dales of Grant Co., Ky. Dec. 8, 1868. He was left an orphan at an early age and was reared mainly by his grandparents.

As a young boy he gave his heart to the Lord, and determined to preach the gospel. By hard work and economy he saved a considerable sum with which he entered the Bible College of Kentucky University, graduating with the class of 1901. Upon the advice of J. W. Gates, a class-

RED & WHITE FALL FOOD FESTIVAL

Corn Flakes R & W, large box, 2 for	19c	Salad Dressing SUNSPUN pint jar	25c
Pork & Beans B & W, Tall Can	5c	Tomatoes Standard, No. 1 Can, 2 for	9c
Pineapple Red & White No. 1 can	10c	FLOUR Honeycomb 24-lb. Sack	74c
COFFEE Red & White 2-pound tin	60c	FLOUR Honeycomb 48 lb. sack	\$1.35
COFFEE Early Riser, 1 lb.	19c	FLOUR Red & White 24-lb. sack	89c
SYRUP STEAMBOAT No. 10 can	63c	FLOUR Red & White 48 lb. sack	\$1.74
Pinto Beans Recleaned, New, 5 lbs.	29c	Cleanser R & W, large can 2 for	9c
Peaches Heavy Pack No. 10 can	55c	Potted Meat R & W, no cereal, 4 cans	15c
Corned Beef R & W, No Waste, 12-oz	23c	Hot Sauce Franks Med. Bottle	9c
MATCHES R & W, 6 boxes	19c	SALT Blue & White 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 3 for	10c
Quality Meat - Good Values		COCOA Blue & White double sifted 2 lbs	19c
ROAST Fancy Veal Pot Roast	17c	Fruits and Vegetables	
Cheese No. 1 Full Cream	23c	SPUDS Smooth, White No. 1 1/2 lbs	19c
CHILI Brick Pound	19c	Bananas Golden Fruit Dozen	10c
JOWLS Salt Cured Pound	19c	APPLES Fancy Jonathan School Size	1c
STEAK Fancy Round Pound	25c	LETTUCE Firm and Crisp Per head	5c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

mate, he came to Texas that summer taking the pastorate of the Church at Bay City. The closest friendship of these two has continued through the years and it was the regret of the family that Bro. Gates was not able to assist in the services.

Except for another year of study at the Kentucky University and a short pastorate there and a five year residence at Snyder, Okla., his labors had continued in Texas, where as well as holding a number of pastorates, he had done much evangelistic work and established numbers of churches in East Texas and the Rio Grande Valley.

Fourteen years ago this coming December, he moved to Santa Anna, taking the pastorate of the local Christian church, continuing this service for more than three years.

Although conscious of an abdominal affliction for a number of years, he was ill less than four days. The one bright spot in the dark picture is that just thirteen months previous to his death, he had returned from a happy trip to his beloved Kentucky, visiting with his sister, and renewing acquaintances with distant relatives and friends. Happy boyhood memories were recalled as he stood beside the stream where he was baptized and as he visited in the Old Stringtown Church, established by his ancestors nearly 100 years ago.

His crowning moment came Sept. 22, 1937 at 1:30 p. m. when "He saw the lights of home far beyond the billows foam."

Funeral services were held at the Santa Anna Christian Church Friday morning at ten o'clock with another service and burial following at Trickham where he had preached regularly for 12 years. Bro. Alan Lynch assisted by Bro. E. H. Wylie and Bro. W. H. Woolard conducted the services here and Bro. Wylie, assisted by Bro. Woolard and Bro. Fisher, the Methodist pastor at Trickham, concluded the services there. The Department of Public Safety sent Captain F. D. Albright and E. C. White of San Angelo to escort the remains to Trickham.

So much did he love Coleman and Santa Anna that he would not consider moving elsewhere. Many friends he had loved in the years of his residence here have gone on before. They're gathering homeward from every land. One by one, one by one;

Their feet are now pressing the shining strand Yes, one by one. Their labor stained garments are all laid down. Their brows are adorned, with a living crown. And clothed in white raiment they rest on the shore Of the river of life forever more.

Palbearers were Oscar Boenicke, J. C. Scarborough, Albert Dean, George Richardson, R. M.

Stephenson and Lovell Richardson. Those in charge of flowers were Miss Edrine Tyson, Mrs. Norval Wylie, Mrs. Tom Simpson, Mrs. Lonnie Sykes, Mrs. Clifford Wheeler, Miss Kathryn Wylie, Mrs. Howard Hill of Abilene, and Mrs. Alpheus Boardman.

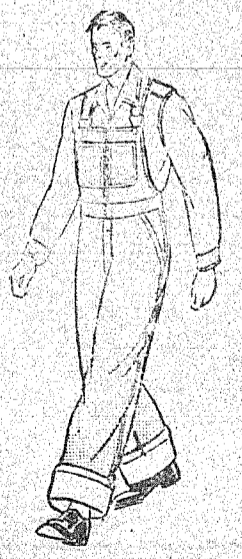
The reason some men never know when they are well off is because they never are.

PRICES REDUCED

It seems that we should have some very radical reductions in staple cotton goods but we are told that due to higher labor costs together with the number of hidden taxes it has not been possible to make the reductions that the price of cotton would seem to justify. Whether all of this is true or not we do not know. We do know that there are taxes on everything and all we hear is more taxes.

We have been able to reduce our prices on a number of items. We now offer you...

- BARGAINS FOR MEN**
Kangaroo Overalls \$1.25
Khaki Pants Sanforized 1.50
Khaki Shirts 1.00
Red Kap Shirts, Gray, Blue and Tan 69c
Boys' Red Kap Shirts 59c
- BARGAINS IN YARD GOODS**
Extra Good Grade Outing 15c
Table Quadriga, Our Best, 80 square prints 19c
Good 39 in. Brown Domestic Yard 10c
Garza Sheeting, 81 in., Brown 33c
Garza Sheeting, 81 in., Bleached 36c



BLANKETS
70 x 80 Good Cotton Blankets pair \$1.50
70 x 80 Part Wool Blanket pair \$2.50

VISIT US WHEN YOU COME TO SANTA ANNA
D. R. HILL & BRO.

Expert
Watch, Spectacle and Jewelry Repairing
SEE
John T. Payne
Jeweler
Phillips Drug Co.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY
DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of stomach and duodenal ulcers, due to hyperacidity, and other forms of stomach distress due to excess acid. **SOLD ON 30-DAY TRIAL.** For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—
PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

DR. R. A. ELLIS
Optometrist
Brownwood, Texas

Howard Payne College Now Offers FEDERAL TAX ACCOUNTING In Evening Classes
Beginning October 4, 1937, at 7:00 P. M. and meeting each Monday evening, classes will be conducted under the direction of the Extension Department (at the college) in the following:
Income Tax **Gift Tax**
Capital Stock Tax **Manufacturer's Excise Taxes**
Excess Profits Tax **Estate Tax (including inheritance Tax)**

A new course entitled **SOCIAL SECURITY AND PAYROLL TAX ACCOUNTING** will be combined with the above which will embody:
Unemployment Compensation **Federal and State Returns**
Old-age benefits **Payroll Taxes**
 Payroll Accounting

These classes carry a total of six hours college credit, yet can be had at the regular Extension price of \$15.00 per course.

TELEPHONE OR WRITE
H. J. EPPS
Comptroller

Whon News

By Mrs. Warren Gill

The Whon Baptist Church met in conference Sunday morning and called Rev. Coulson, pastor of the Eureka church, as pastor of the Whon church also.

The Whon school will open Monday, Oct. 4 and the faculty and trustees are hoping for a record breaking attendance.

Miss Lorraine Hood of Dublin is the new teacher elected for grades six and seven. The other teachers are Mr. J. B. Shannon, Miss Ina Smith, and Miss Corinne Traweck. They will gladly be welcomed back to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gill visited in San Antonio Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lansford. Mrs. Lansford is a sister of Mrs. Gill. They returned to Mason Tuesday for the E. O. Kothman Hereford sale.

The community extends their sympathy to Mrs. Charlie Gill whose father died two weeks ago in Mullin. Attending the funeral held on Sunday, Sept. 19 besides Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gill were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gill returned from Mullin last Tuesday.

Miss Corinne Traweck came Friday night to start school Monday.

You never know how much a man can remember until he is called on to testify on the witness stand, and among the things that enable a lot of men to be self-satisfied is a poor memory.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



Seattle Girls Win 880 Swim Relay

San Francisco—This Washington A. C. relay team successfully defended their title in the National AAU Women's Senior Swimming Championships. Left to right: Olive McKean Mucha, Doris Buckley, Betty Lea, Janet Hughes.



Temple Football Squad Stages First Practice—Oak Lane, Pa. Glenn (Pop) Warner, head coach, taking a bite out of a cake shaped like a football. Warner has been grid coach at Temple for the last five years.



Jack Kerscher of Blackfoot, Idaho, world champion steer bulldogger of 1936, shows the start of the wrestling maneuver which was necessary to win the Gruen watch (strapped to the steer's right horn) which went as an added trophy to the champion bulldogger of Sun Valley's last annual rodeo. He first had to throw a tough steer, and take the watch from its horn. The watch came through unscathed. It was won by Harry Hart (inset of Pocatello).



Oscar Bradley, British-born conductor and for years musical director of the great Florenz Ziegfeld's stage productions, has been signed again as maestro of comedian Phil Baker's broadcasts Sunday nights over the WABC-Columbia network.



Their Wedding Delayed 44 Years—Connellsville, Pa.—On the eve of their wedding 44 years ago pretty Athalinda Theresa Sullivan, then 20, quarreled with her fiancée, Aaron Lieberger, and broke off their engagement. Later each married another, and then their spouses died. They began a correspondence which ended in their meeting again and finally being reunited.



Oscar Samples Novel Recipes—New culinary history was made recently when luncheon using beer as an ingredient of every dish was prepared and served at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Helen Watts Schreiber, whose booklet, "It's Smart To Serve Beer," has just come off the press. Here Oscar of The Waldorf is shown tasting a piquant sauce while Ernest, assistant chef, awaits judgment.

Rockwood News

By Hearthal King

The Rockwood Football team, we believe, has made one of the best beginnings of any school. The Yellow Jackets played Santa Anna September 17 and defeated them 15-0. They played Talpa Friday, September 24 and defeated them 12-0. We are looking forward to winning a game with Lohn Friday, Oct. 1. Everyone be sure to come and give the Yellow Jackets their support as they surely need it. The game will be at 3 at Rockwood.

The football boys and pep squad girls were entertained last Friday night by Anita Sue McCreary. Monday night the faculty entertained the high school pupils with a party at the high school. Refreshments of barbecue, pickles, bread and cold drinks were enjoyed by many. We were very sorry that A. W. Box, a football boy, was hurt Monday evening and hope he will be better soon and in playing condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson visited Thomas Johnson in Carlsbad Sunday. Jack Johnson of Eldorado visited homefolks here Sunday. Miss Dorothy Lee Ramsey and

Mr. Frank Hodges were quietly united in marriage Saturday night, Sept. 25. We hope for them a happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McSwain, Miss Alma McSwain and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McSwain of Santa Anna Sunday.

Miss Georgie King left Monday to begin her work as primary teacher in the New Central School. Rev. Melvin Shaw filled his regular appointment Sunday in the Baptist Church.

Shower Honors Mrs. McCreary at Rockwood Recently

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. J. D. Ashmore at Rockwood last Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 21, honoring Mrs. Frank McCreary, Jr., who before her marriage was Miss Irma Holland. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Holland. While Misses Nancy Lee McCreary, Claude McCreary and Barbara Ashmore sang, "A Sail Boat in the Moonlight," a sail boat full of many beautiful and useful gifts was drawn in the honoree by her sister, Miss Mabelyn Holland. Refreshments were served to 60 guests.

Miss Faye Routh Becomes Bride of Jack Mobley Thursday

On Thursday evening, Sept. 23 at 8 o'clock Miss Faye Routh, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Routh, became the bride of Jack Mobley, son of R. E. Mobley at a single ring ceremony at the Brownwood Baptist Church. Rev. Morrison officiated.

The bride was dressed in blue with grey accessories. Her only attendant was Miss Kathryn Wylie. Sparks Whetstone was the groom's only attendant. Both bride and groom are graduates of the local high school. The couple are at home in an apartment with Mrs. W. O. Garrett.

HOT BARBECUE Every Day

Located in Bill's Old Place

SPECIAL ORDERS COOKED

Give Us A Trial ALBERT ROSS

LYRIC
Brownwood, Texas
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Luise RAINER Spencer TRACY
"Big City"
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY-MONDAY
VARSEY SHOW
with DICK POWELL
FRED WARING
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

One old rule still holds good: Marry a poor girl, if you want to settle down and marry a rich one if you want to settle up.

Buffalo News

Buffalo School News

The junior class of the Buffalo High School met Sept. 23 to elect class officers. The following were elected: Mattie Lou Bull, president; Ford Peyton, vice president; Ruby Fletcher, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Carl J. Shannon, sponsor; Dave Banks, Jr., reporter.

The senior class of Buffalo High School met Sept. 23 and elected the following class officers: John Gregg, president; Jeanne Peyton, vice president; Gladys Watts, secretary and treasurer; Elsie Polk, reporter. Jeanne Peyton was elected football sponsor and Leon Perry was elected sponsor of the senior class.

Eureka News

By Mrs. G. A. Brinson

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammonds and baby spent Sunday with Mrs. H. C. Ferguson of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in the Dave Banks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bland of Gladewater visited last week in the R. W. Aschenbeck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCreary and Mr. and Mrs. Muck West were dinner guests in the H. E. Watts home Sunday.

Misses Minnie Ola and Dorothy Ferguson and Maydelle Jones are spending the week with Mrs. H. C. Ferguson of Bangs.

Visitors in the E. D. Bouchillon home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bouchillon and daughter of Santa Anna, Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie McAdwell and son and Claud Bouchillon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McKinnon and daughter were Abilene visitors last Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Hamlett spent the weekend with Miss Evaletta Walker of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson were Bangs and Brownwood visitors Saturday.

Bro. Coulson will preach Saturday night and Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCary and daughters of Santa Anna were dinner guests in the W. M. McCary home Sunday.

The W. M. U. will meet at Mrs. Jack Griffith's Monday, Oct. 4.

Christian Pastor Moves to Llano

Rev. Alan Lynch, who has served the Christian Church since January 1 as pastor has accepted work with the church at Llano and has entered upon his duties there. He and Mrs. Lynch will be missed by the congregation and the people of Santa Anna. Plans are under way to secure another minister, according to the church members.

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LAUNDRY
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Santa Anna Steam Laundry
It's A Pleasure to Serve You.

PRINTED CREPES
THE KIND THAT WASH
40 inches wide, yd. 75c

NEW ALPACA, WOOL AND SILK GOODS
Newest Shades in Fall Colors, yd. \$1.00

SPECIAL NOVELTY WOOL PLAIDS,
54 inches wide, \$1.50 value, yd. \$1.00

**NEW BAGS, CORSAGES
SCARFS and ACCESSORIES
PLENTY ZIPPERS, 7 to 27 in. LONG**

BLUE MERCANTILE CO.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
SANTA ANNA :: LOCATED NEXT TO DEPOT

Shortening Hill Billy 8 lb ctn .89

LOOK Macaroni Vermicelli and Spaghetti . . . lb. .10

Black Berries LARGE 3 Dew Berries CAN for .25

PEAS LARGE 303 SIZE CANS . . . Only .05

PEANUT BUTTER qt. .23

POTATOES 10 lbs. .15
U. S. No. 1

FLOUR White 48 lb. 1.19
Lily Sack

KELLOGG'S DEAL 48c .35
1 KRUMBLE, 1 PEP Value
2 CORN FLAKES

GINGER SNAPS Per lb. .10
FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

LONG BOLOGNA Only 1/2 Price of Bacon lb. .10

BACON Odd Slices lb. .19

CHILI 2 lbs. for35

Fresh Oysters, Catfish and Fryers

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

BUCKY and his PALS

SEE THIS BALL, BUCKY?

GET IT!

NICE WORK, BUCKY!

HERE, GET THIS ONE!

OH-OH! THAT ONE'S GOIN' UNDER THE BARN!

GOSH! HE GOT IT! DROP IT, BUCKY!

WELL, FOR PETE'S SAKE!

IS THIS YOUR DOG?

MANCHESTER TOY TERRIER

THIS IS THE SMALLEST OF TERRIERS SELECTIVE BREEDING HAVING SCALED DOWN THE REGULAR MANCHESTER TO A WEIGHT OF 4½ TO 7 POUNDS. IN SPITE OF HIS TININESS, THIS LITTLE DOG IS AN EXCELLENT RATTER AND WATCHDOG.

PEEP!

8-22

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BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

WELL, WHAT IS IT NOW FOR PETE'S SAKE?

YES, HERBERT, WHAT ON EARTH'S WRONG? I THOUGHT YOU WANTED TO COME OUT HERE!

OH-O-O-O THIS IS TOO MUCH! WE COME OUT TO THIS WONDER SPOT WHERE HAM AN' EGGS AN' BLACK COFFEE TASTE BETTER THAN ANYWHERE ON EARTH AN' WHAT DO YOU BRING OUT? ICED TEA AN' LETTUCE SANDWICHES!

THE MAN NEXT DOOR

DOODLEBUG, YOU DOPE, YOU OUGHT T'BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF, TELLIN' THAT LITTLE KID YOU'VE EATEN ELEPHANTS AN' TIGERS AN' LIONS--

AH HAS ET 'EM-OUTA BOXES O' ANIMAL CRACKERS!

BROS. ROSS & CO. V.I.

ANOTHER BIG GAME HUNTER.

When Living on the Frontier Was Precarious

By JOHN HENRY BROWN

Indian fighter and author of "John Henry Brown's Indian Wars and Pioneers of Texas."

IN 1828 John Sherry and wife, having just married, left Brownsville, Illinois, in a covered wagon to seek a home in Texas. At that time Texas was still a part of Mexico and virtually a wilderness. The young couple settled on a grant of land in the DeWitt colony, bordering the Guadalupe river, in what is now DeWitt county. Here they built a log cabin, cleared land and prepared to live peacefully. Their nearest neighbor was Andrew Lockhart, who lived ten miles up the river.

The young couple built their home near a spring, in a picturesque valley of the clear-flowing Guadalupe. Indians had been friendly and there was no fear on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Sherry that savages would attack them.

About a year after the couple had been living in their new home Mr. Sherry, suspecting no danger, went down to the spring for a bucket of water. Just as he dipped the water from the spring, he heard Indian warwhoops and turned to face a dozen hostile savages who had lain in wait for him near the spring. The Indians killed and scalped him on the spot.

His wife heard the yelling savages, went to the door and saw them brutally murder her husband. She immediately barred doors and windows, picked up a long-barreled flint rifle, determined to defend herself and baby to the last. The Indians came near the cabin, surveyed it critically, but made no attempt to force an entrance. In a short while they left and were seen no more.

Overwhelmed With Fear and Grief

Alone in the cabin with her little baby, ten miles from the nearest neighbor—her husband a corpse—Mrs. Sherry was overwhelmed with fear and grief. While pondering what to do, as evening shadows lengthened, she heard a voice hallowing outside. Peering through a crack of the cabin, she saw John McCrabb, another DeWitt colony pioneer, armed and sitting on his horse. Unaware of a tragedy, he had ridden to the cabin for permission to spend the night.

McCrabb did all he could to console

Mrs. Sherry, and that night accompanied her and her baby to the home of the Lockharts, where she was received kindly and where she remained a guest for several months.

A few years after the death of her husband, Mrs. Sherry married John Hibbins, a Texas colonist, and they settled on the east side of the Guadalupe river, near Concrete, in DeWitt county. Fate was again unkind to this poor pioneer woman. Her second husband was killed by Indians and she and her two children carried away captives.

The summer of 1835 Mrs. Hibbins visited kinsfolk in Illinois, returning by boat via New Orleans, and accompanied by her brother, George Creath. Mr. Hibbins met his wife and her brother at Columbia, then a landing port on the Brazos river.

Attacked by 16 Indians

In an ox-drawn cart they began the journey homeward. While camping on Rock creek, in Lavaca county, fifteen miles from their home, they were suddenly attacked by sixteen Indians. Mr. Hibbins and Creath were killed and Mrs. Hibbins and her two children held captives.

The Indians, after committing the crime, proceeded leisurely westward between the Guadalupe and Colorado rivers. At night they would tie together Mrs. Hibbins' hands and ankles while they slept around her in a circle. The second day one of the savages, incensed because the baby cried with pain, picked it up and dashed it to death against a tree.

Mrs. Hibbins was determined, if possible, to effect an escape. The Indians

had camped in a cedar brake, near what is now the city of Austin. The night was cold and the savages were sleeping soundly under buffalo robes. Cautiously she freed herself of the cords that bound her, stepped over the bodies of the sleeping Indians and sped away through the night. It grieved her to leave behind her last and only child, but she believed the savages would eventually kill her and the child.

Escaped Her Pursuers

Next morning, when the Indians dis-

covered her, she fled down the Colorado river, shielded by the timber along its banks. Late that afternoon, lost and bewildered, she heard the crow of a rooster which, she said afterward, was the sweetest sound that ever came to her ears. Hastening on, she soon came to the home of Rueben Hornsby. Torn and lacerated by thorns, her clothing in tatters, Mrs. Hibbins was a pitiable and tragic figure. Kind hearts comforted and supplied her with clothing and administered first aid.

Gave One Wild Whoop

I saw an Indian aim his rifle at me, but knew he must be a good marksman to hit me while my horse was going at full speed, so I paid him no heed until I got among them. Then I sprang from my horse and faced him. At the same instant he fired, the ball passing through the bosom of my shirt and killing my horse. I aimed at him deliberately and fired. He sprang a few feet into the air, gave one wild whoop and fell dead within twenty-five feet of me. The fight now became general—the Indians, thirteen in number, shooting back at us with arrows and rifle bullets as they retreated towards the thicket. Some of them fell dead, and two of my men were wounded, but finally most of the Indians escaped into the thicket, which was so dense it would have been folly to follow them. Withdrawing from the pursuit, I dispatched Rogers and several other rangers for Mrs. Hibbins' child, and for the horses and mules which the Indians had stolen from settlers.

Rogers found the child in the Indian camp, tied on the back of a mule, ready for a day's march. The mule was so wild he had to shoot it in order to get the child.

"We guarded the thicket that concealed the Indians for a while and I sent a runner for a doctor to attend our wounded. The wounded were Elijah Ingram, shot in the arm, the ball ranging upwards to the shoulder; and Hugh M. Childers, shot through the leg. Of the Indians, four were killed. We arrived that night in camp and presented the captured child to its mother, Mrs. Hibbins. With tears in her eyes she thanked us, clasped the child to her bosom, sobbed hysterically and said she had never expected to see it alive again."



"Turned to face a dozen hostile savages."

covered that Mrs. Hibbins had escaped, they pursued and came near recapturing her. Seeing the savages first, as they approached at a distance, she hid in a thicket where she remained for hours until her captors were no longer in sight.

Leaving the thicket, she fled down the Colorado river, shielded by the timber along its banks. Late that afternoon, lost and bewildered, she heard the crow of a rooster which, she said afterward, was the sweetest sound that ever came to her ears. Hastening on, she soon came to the home of Rueben Hornsby. Torn and lacerated by thorns, her clothing in tatters, Mrs. Hibbins was a pitiable and tragic figure. Kind hearts comforted and supplied her with clothing and administered first aid.

Joseph Rogers, with eight men, to cut in below them—and with the other men, I dashed past and cut in above them. The Indians, seeing the route they had first taken was blocked, turned and struck out for the mountain thicket nearest the side of the trail. We then charged them directly.

Captain Tumlinson's official written report of the battle that followed is herewith reproduced:

"The Indians discovered us just as we discovered them, but had no time to mount their horses, so they ran a foot towards the mountain thickets. I ordered Lieutenant

Cucumbers, My Summer Crop

By AVIS PLATTER

Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

CULTIVATION of cucumbers is the answer to the farmer's problem of a summer crop which may be planted on a small plot, and which may be harvested and sold during the hot months when a small amount of ready cash is needed, according to Ernest Weatherall of Canton, Van Zandt county.

"Cotton is all right as the basic crop, but almost every farmer likes to have a summer cash crop," Mr. Weatherall said. "I have found that my cucumbers fill just that need. I was among those who welcomed the idea when a food manufacturing company offered cucumber-raising contracts to farmers in my neighborhood. When I signed up for one acre, I admit that I had great expectations, which since have been realized."

Selection of a suitable spot for cultivation is all-important in the planting of cucumbers, Mr. Weatherall explained. Cucumbers are a vine crop and need to be handled something like watermelons and cantaloupes.

"The land I selected was a little corner of second bottom ground, which was of course moist, and proved to be ideal for the cucumbers," Mr. Weatherall said. "On each side of the patch I made a terrace, and plowed the rows in contour with the terraces. This method serves to help catch and hold the moisture when it rains. The rows were made eight feet apart."

200 Pounds of 4-8-4 Fertilizer

"Two hundred pounds of 4-8-4 fertilizer was strewn in the drill and well mixed with the soil by running the go-devil up the rows. I used no more because the land was already fairly fertile. The amount of fertilizer to use depends upon previous fertility of the soil."

"I had bought one pound of seed. When the ground was well mulched I planted five to eight seed in three-foot hills. After the vines came up and began to run I trained them straight down the rows, so as to be able to plow without damaging them. Other advantages of this method are that vines trained in this manner help shade the cucumbers, preventing sunburn, and are less likely to be stepped on and damaged during picking time."

"The vines must be watched closely, so that they will not suffer from lack of moisture," Mr. Weatherall declared. "The plot must be plowed often enough to keep the moisture up to the surface."

During the first year Mr. Weatherall cultivated the cucumbers, rain was needed badly through the long hot days of July, but by plowing the patch at regular intervals he kept the ground sufficiently moist until rain came.

Divided Into Four Classes

"The cucumbers must be picked often and regularly to insure good qual-

ty and a large enough crop to be profitable," Mr. Weatherall said. "I picked the cucumbers every day. All cucumbers more than two inches in length were picked, sacked, and hauled to the station where they were graded and paid for. Before marketing they were divided in four classes, number ones, twos, threes and culls. The best culls may be used at home to make nine-day pickles, sauces, spreads and chow-chow. They also make excellent cow and hog feed."

The first year Mr. Weatherall sold cucumbers every other day for forty-five days. From the twenty-three pickings he realized \$75, an average of better than \$3.25 per picking. The lowest amount for a day's picking was a little over \$1 and the highest was between \$5 and \$6.

"There is very little expense in cultivating a cucumber patch, but there really is a lot of hard back-breaking work involved," Mr. Weatherall said. "It is necessary to be on the job all the time. Any kind of neglect means a loss in dollars and cents. But there is a surprising lot of satisfaction in pouring bucket after bucket full of good firm cucumbers together, loading from eight to twelve tow sacks full onto a wagon, and hauling them to the station where you know you'll receive cash in payment."

Kept Plowing and Picking

"I never did lay my cucumbers by. I kept plowing and picking, picking and plowing, through that forty-five days. And the \$75 I received from the patch furnished money for gasoline for several trips that otherwise would not have been possible, money for some new clothes, for quilt linings and generally helped to make the summer brighter."

Last year Mr. Weatherall planted his second cucumber patch, and profiting by his experience of the previous year, he made one improvement. He utilized the same piece of ground, and followed the same method of cultivation and care with one exception: About the middle of the season, he gave the vines a side dressing of fertilizer, using one hundred pounds of the same strength as at first, and strewing it carefully on each side of the rows as close as possible without damaging the vines or roots.

"This treatment brought about a noticeable change in the vines and fruit almost immediately," Mr. Weatherall said. "The leaves were greener and the cucumbers more abundant. The crop brought \$90, an increase of \$15 over the previous year. In addition, I had hog feed during the season, for hogs like cucumbers. I am convinced that cucumbers are a good summer cash crop."

OYSTER CROP GOOD

The State Game and Oyster Commission report a substantial increase in production of Texas oysters along the Gulf coast area this season.



Ernest Weatherall, Canton, Texas.

Catching the Rattlers

By F. B. RUSSELL

Editor Belton Journal, Belton, Texas.

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TEN thousand rattlesnakes caught in seven years is the record of A. D. and W. L. Wallace, brothers, who have earned their livelihood since 1930 at this hazardous occupation. The two brothers, 45 and 54 years of age, live in a cave in the mountains on the Lon Garner ranch, about fifteen miles west of Belton, Texas. The majority of the snakes they catch are shipped in crates of twenty-four to "Snake King," near Brownsville, Texas, where the venom is "milked out" of the fangs and prepared into serum, used chiefly in combatting poisonous snake-bites.

Located as they are, miles from medical aid, the brothers resort to primitive remedies on rare occasions when they are snake-bitten. A few months ago W. L. was struck by a rattler on his hand close to the thumb. For weeks he lay ill in the cave, with his brother as the only nurse and doctor.

"We fight against the poison with teas and poultices made out of wild plum bark," W. L. said. "The remedy is all right, but it is very slow in producing results."

Pain resulting from a snake-bite is difficult to describe, the brothers said. "It feels as if your arm is burning off," W. L. explained. "For a week or so after the second day no pain is felt, because the victim is unconscious. After that, the suffering continues for about three weeks."

How Snakes Are Hunted

In hunting snakes, the men have only two pieces of equipment—a ten-foot pole with a wire loop on the end, and a mirror. With the mirror, they reflect light under large rocks and into crevices, searching out the hiding places of snakes.

When a snake is found in its den, one of the brothers catches it around the head or neck with the wire loop and pulls it out. Unless the snake is caught in this manner, it cannot be pulled into the open. If the loop catches around any other part of its body the snake will grip the walls of its hide-out so tightly that, if pulled hard, the snake will be pulled in two. This grip cannot be made if the snake is caught around the head or neck, the brothers explained.

In searching for snakes, the brothers also use a three-foot blacksnake as a sort of bloodhound. The blacksnake, non-poisonous itself, is nevertheless a natural-born fighter and a bitter enemy of the rattler. When they come to a

spot where a rattler is likely to be lurking, the men release the blacksnake, and it goes into the suspected rattler's den. If a commotion is heard, indicating that the blacksnake has discovered a rattler, the brothers go after their quarry. Otherwise, the blacksnake is retrieved, and the search shifted to some other locality.

Handled With Care

Hunting rattlesnakes has not always been the brothers' occupation. Years ago they used to trap in the Louisiana swamps, but trapping was a poor livelihood, and there was danger of contracting malaria fever in the lowlands, so in



Wallace brothers, expert rattlesnake catchers, near Belton, Texas.

1930 the men began hunting rattlers in Texas, in a section where the poisonous reptiles are plentiful.

Admittedly afraid of snakes, the brothers maintain that care in handling is of vital importance to avoid being bitten. "If a rattler is held firmly around the neck, he can't strike you," A. D. explained. "The main danger is replacing the snake in the sack or box after picking him up. You have to be quick to get your hand away before he strikes."

Although rattlesnake oil and undiluted rattlesnake venom bring high prices, the brothers' income has been low. They make barely enough each year to provide for necessities, but they are proud that they are self-sustaining.

Live snakes in winter bring 15 cents

a pound, and 20 cents a pound in summer. Oil, which the Wallace brothers boil out of snakes unfit for shipment, is sold at \$1 an ounce; undiluted rattlesnake venom brings \$16 an ounce. The brothers are proud of their record. Every shipment of snakes and every by-product consigned by them has proved satisfactory to buyers. They have never received any complaints about the products they sell.

Silkworm "Farm"

The United States has a new silkworm "farm" and it's located—of all places—in the heart of huge, bustling New York City. Warmed by a fire in the attic of John Ousta's house are 45,000 silk worm eggs.

When they hatch, out will come baby caterpillars. These ordinarily are so delicate only 10 per cent can be expected to survive. That 10 per cent eventually will spin cocoons of single silk threads, some more than a half a mile long.

How the silk will be obtained will depend on Mr. Ousta. Perhaps he has some new-fangled machine to do the work. But in Japan, which produces one-half the world's silk, no substitute for human hands in unraveling the cocoons has ever been found.

This is the work of girls. The embryonic moths in the cocoons must first be killed, otherwise they would cut the threads getting out. Then, the girls soak the cocoons in water to soften them; next comes the long, arduous, delicate task of unwinding the silk threads.

Bronco Riding

Bronco riding dangerous? Shucks, it's safer than riding in an automobile, declares Burel Mulkey, of Idaho, last year's bronc' bustin' champ at the Texas Centennial Exposition, Dallas.

Maybe so, if you know how to fall. That goes for top-notch bronc' riders, too. There's probably none who can boast of never having been thrown. These rip-smortin', wild little ponies brought in off the range to be broken have some cute stunts.

One of their favorites is to rear straight up several times until the rider feels he's mastered the trick of staying on in that position. Then the horse rears again and this time falls over backward. If a puncher isn't lively in hopping off, he's going to get a lot of horse on him.

Even if a thrown buster isn't hurt when he hits the ground, he'd better scramble away fast. For if the bronc' is really tough, it's mean enough to stamp on the man or bite him.

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL

405 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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October

THE ancient Romans began the year with March; so did England and her colonies until 1752. Hence they called it October, the eighth month, from the Latin word "octo," which means eight.

In Texas and the Southwest we can generally find outdoor pleasure in every month of the year. January with its crisp air, rarely too cold for outdoor sports, is invigorating. February and March are a joy in the promise of an awakening of Nature and the fulfillment of that promise. In the country we have an odor of freshly ploughed land; cattle browsing in fields; robins, waxwings, or cedar birds, ducks, geese, all migrating in great caravans. The mocking bird, cardinal, thrushes and others that stay with us begin to fill our ears with their rapturous songs. April-May are even more intriguing—bluebonnets, gallardias, primrose and a thousand other blooming flowers deck our prairies with a beauty unmatched elsewhere. Every one of our months has its own peculiar charm.

None of the months, however, is more pleasant and beautiful than October. The temperature is just right; rains come but they soon pass on, leaving balmy sunshine and starry nights. Our trees are becoming a riot of color—the Texas red oak leaves turning to pink, or gold, or brown, vying in beauty with the leaves of the hickory, ash, elm and hackberry. Harvesting of crops adds further charm to October. What is lovelier than a field white with cotton or ears of corn on the stalk in the field or ears of corn with shuck removed lying snugly in the crib.

Labor Unions

The problem of labor and labor unions is one that should have the thoughtful attention of every friend of this country. A just solution cannot be reached by accusations, recriminations and extravagant statements by extremists, whether they represent employes or employers. Not all the bitter statements, however, have been made by those immediately concerned. We see other

things that add fuel to the flames. Even the chiefs of the two great groups of laboring people have been indulging in charges and counter-charges.

In a pre-Labor Day speech, John L. Lewis, of the CIO, said that 3,718,000 are already enrolled in that organization and promised to win millions of new members and to make the union impregnable before another Labor Day comes around. William Green, president of the half century-old American Federation of Labor, claimed three-quarters of a million new members and a total membership of 3,600,000. These two unions have the impressive total of 7,318,000 members. Allowing five to a family, they represent more than one-fourth of our people. If united in a common purpose they can do much toward directing and controlling the economic and political destiny of the American people. Although a minority, they have the advantage of being well organized. Capitalists are also well organized. Both groups should make it a point to keep ever in mind the two-thirds of our population who belong to neither group, and who may suffer by being ground between the upper and nether millstones.

Living at Home

It is possible for a Texas farmer to live mostly at home. With a little extra work he can provide his family with something more to eat than meal or flour, meat and molasses bought at a grocery store in a neighboring town. While traveling through one of the best agricultural counties in the State we have seen cotton growing right up to the door. No garden, no cow grazing in a pasture, no fruit trees, no grapevines. In the neighborhoods where these conditions prevail there is the rare farmer who has all these things. So it is evident that almost all farmers may have them if they will.

Some landlords are grasping, but as a rule they are willing to furnish tenants small pastures for milk cows and ground for gardens and truck patches. We know landlords, prosperous ones, who make it their business to see that

tenants have gardens and truck patches supplying a succession of beans, corn, and other vegetables throughout the growing season. One landlord of our acquaintance explained that it was to his advantage to keep tenants in good health, and that without vegetables and milk they were susceptible to pellagra and other diseases that impaired their health and usefulness.

Our newspapers have long advocated diversified crops. One result of government control of cotton acreage was that it brought about diversified farming to a great extent. Many farmers, due to limited cotton acreage, have learned the advantage of living at home. We heard a speaker compliment the farmers of a community because their corn cribs and smokehouses were at home; he might have added that they also had gardens and milk cows. People on farms of this kind will live better, longer and more happily.

Words

Mother, home, heaven. Those who grew up in the last decades of the nineteenth century had no doubt that these are the most beautiful words in the English language; everybody thought so then. No one will deny that these words are beautiful both in sound and in what they connote. Now comes Dr. Wilbur J. Funk, the maker of the Standard Dictionary, with a list of what he considers the ten most beautiful words in the language. They are: Dawn, hush, lullaby, murmuring, tranquil, mist, luminous, chimes, golden and melody.

We can detect in the man who selected these words an eye for the beauties of nature, an ear attuned to melody and a lover of little children. All the words are beautiful, beyond doubt, but many of us would offer substitutes for several of them.

He also listed the ten "most overworked" words. These are: Okay, terrific, lousy, contact, definitely, gal, racket, swell, impact and honey. If he were in Texas he would place "got" at the head of the list as an overworked word and would replace "terrific"

There is a brisk demand for worn out parts of machinery, but no demand for worn out parts of humanity. About the cheapest thing in the world is human life.

Some folks don't have any faith in this stork business, but since the zoo at Sydney, Australia, has acquired two storks the population among the other zoo animals has increased 25 per cent.

There may be a thousand things the matter with the world, but the main thing is that opportunity and temptation both knock at our door at the same time.

A man in Arkansas claims to have taught a hog to drive an auto 20 miles an hour. That's nothing. Here in Texas we have thousands of hogs on highways that drive an auto 60 miles an hour.

A preacher in Chicago has spent much time trying to find out what is wrong with the home. Nothing seriously is wrong with the home. Most wrong is done outside the home.

It takes work to keep things going, whether you use electricity or elbow grease. A lady acquaintance says she works hard to keep her labor-saving devices in repair and looking shiny.

To get the exact distance to the farthest star from the earth multiply five trillions, eight hundred and eighty billions by one hundred and seventy millions. You may miss the calculation a million miles, as I did, but what's a million miles to a star.

During a recent thunderstorm a cotton-tail rabbit got in the way of a streak of lightning and was killed. The rabbit might have had a right to get in the way of the lightning, but it is as dead as though it had been wrong. Moral: "Stay out of other people's way."

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

WE are having typical fall weather. Pumpkins are in the crib and fodder or hay in the barn. It's the only time of year when wife pays me no attention—she is busy looking at the new fall and winter styles as advertised in the newspapers. But wife's trouble is she can't get the fall and winter styles to correspond with the price of her eggs. It takes 12 dozen eggs to buy an ordinary pair of women's shoes and a bale or two of cotton to buy a fur coat. Wife has fur coat ideas with cotton coat income.

We gladly welcome the cooler weather. Philosophers tell us that hot weather is a state of mind—that we are hot because we think we are hot. Well, most of these philosophical fellows sit in the shade to philosophize. They don't walk behind a plow between corn and cotton rows during a sizzling July day.

The Japs and Chinese are at it, eye for eye and tooth for tooth, but every time a Jap kills a Chinaman another Chinaman is born, so if the war lasts five years, as Japan anticipates, they will still be fighting 400,000,000 Chinese.

An edict has gone forth in Germany, in order to save cotton, that an inch and a half be cut off the tail of every shirt manufactured in that country. As

I see it, they will never restore peace and prosperity in Germany by starting on shirt tails. All great reformers first start on the head, and let the tail take care of itself.

A friend of mine owned a valuable dog. One day the dog got a stick crosswise in its throat and, unable to cough it up, ran to the master frothing at the mouth. The master, thinking the dog had rabies, grabbed a gun and killed it—then sorrowfully discovered his mistake. Too often we shoot first and investigate afterward.

Because of birth decline, scientists predict a 40,000,000 drop in population of European countries the next two generations. The drop will come sooner if they war for which they are now arming.

A prominent show man claims to be able to converse with monkeys and chimpanzees in their own language. He doesn't say what the animals talk about, but it's possible they express a doubt now and then as to our present day civilization.

Due to increase in automobile accidents on highways one man has suggested a plan that will eliminate most of it. His plan is to allow no one to own a car unless he or she is worth \$10,000 in cash. That will put us back to the horse and buggy days—then our grandchildren will get to see one.



"Is as dead as though it had been wrong."

LOOY DOT DOPE



Sudeen Industry



By Bernard Dibble

Odd Taxes

Taxes have Albanian storekeepers guessing. To meet expenses of quelling a revolt, the government has put a tax on shop signs. One canny merchant got around it, however. He painted out his sign.

Although that's a pretty good tax, the records show stranger ones. For instance, England in 1694 taxed births and burials. The government exacted 1 shilling for the interment of a peasant, 50 pounds for the rites of a duke or duchess.

It costs a knight 5 pounds of the birth of his son, a duke 50 pounds. For once the peasant got the best deal. Each of his babies was taxed only 2 shillings. Then, too, modern motorists "marceant" about the duties on their cars, but imports on vehicles are not new. England once taxed carts.

Diamond Cutting

Diamond cutters of South Africa now can perform their ticklish tasks knowing they will be well paid. They'll get at least \$150 a month.

That's no mean salary, but there is reason to wonder if it's really enough. Diamond cutting is one of the most difficult of all professions. Generally a man serves an "apprenticeship" of more than 20 years before he's trusted to cut a valuable stone alone. The cutting of the Jonkers diamond was so hazardous Lloyd's of London refused to insure it!

Incidentally, the New York jeweler who prepared that stone, Lazare Kaplan, studied it for a solid year before he performed the first all-important act—cleaving it in two.

When the world's largest diamond, the Cullinan, was split, the cutter had a doctor and two nurses stand by in case he spoiled the stone and suffered a heart attack. Even when he delivered the stroke successfully, he collapsed from the strain.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

ZOO HAS 1650 BIRDS AND ANIMALS
Brackenridge park zoo, San Antonio, has 1650 birds and animals, valued at \$85,000. Recently Mary, the zoo's spider monkey, died at the ripe old age of 26.

OIL AND GASOLINE TAXES \$58,000,000
The State Comptroller's Department estimated oil production and gasoline taxes yielded more than \$58,000,000 for the fiscal year ended September 1.

BONDED DEBT OF SUBDIVISIONS
The bonded debt of Texas political subdivisions last September 1st was \$654,816,825, said State Auditor Tom C. King. Of that sum 24.5 per cent was owed by counties, 35.1 by cities, 18.8 by school districts, 10.1 by road districts and 11.5 by drainage, levee, irrigation and similar districts.

LIGHTNING BOLT DEADLY
The same bolt of lightning that killed Luby Brannon, of the Swift community, (Nacogdoches county), also killed a bull and cow that were grazing nearby in a pasture.

SAVED 10,000 PENNIES
The two children of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Daw, of Port Arthur, are penny wise for they saved 10,000 pennies in 4 years. The two children, boy and girl, ages 4 and 6, used the 10,000 pennies as down payment on a new automobile.

CCC ENROLLMENT
Adam R. Johnson, director of the Texas Relief Commission, Austin, expects to enroll 12,200 Texas youths for CCC work by the end of October. They must be unemployed, between the ages of 17 and 23, and in needy circumstances, said Johnson.

PEARLS FOUND IN THE GUADALUPE
Pearls were found in the Guadalupe river, near Cuero, recently. Mrs. Charles Rau, opening mussels to be used as fishing bait, discovered within their shells an almost perfectly formed pink pearl, three white pearls and a lavender pearl.

BLIND BUT DOES HER OWN HOUSEWORK
Mrs. Henny Mierisch, 6021 Maxie Street, Houston, has been blind 14 years, but does her own housework, says the Houston Chronicle. She cooks excellent meals for her husband and has won several cooking recipe contests sponsored by radio stations. An accident in San Antonio 14 years ago caused her blindness.

\$200,000 ALLOTTED FOR RURAL ELECTRIFICATION
A partial allotment of \$200,000 out of the total of \$840,000 requested has been made for construction of rural electric lines in Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties, the Rural Electrification Administration has announced. The money will be used by a co-operative to be formed to build 807 miles of line to serve 2,356 customers.

TEXAS PINE AND HARDWOOD BOARD FEET
Latest report of the Southern Forest Experiment Station shows that 36 East Texas counties have 17,750,000,000 (billions) board feet of pine. The figure includes trees 9 inches or more in diameter.
Total hardwood trees in Texas is placed at 6,250,000,000 (billions) board feet. Varieties are: Bay, magnolia, maple, red and black gum, tupelo, cypress, cottonwood, willow, red and white oak, hickory, ash, elm, locust and dogwood.

PLANTS PECAN TREES ABOUT HIS HOME
G. B. Brieger, 311 Davis Street, Taylor, replaced hackberry trees with pecan trees about his home in 1922 and now has 50 thrifty-growing trees. One tree in his yard, the Schley variety, has a cluster of 18 perfect pecans.
Mr. Brieger says the pecan makes a better shade tree than the hackberry and will grow rapidly if supplied with water in dry weather. Some of his trees are native and some budded.

CONVICTS TO BE FED ON CALORIC BASIS
Mrs. C. A. Teagle, member of the Texas Prison Board food committee, announces that inmates of the Texas prison system will be fed on the caloric basis.
Mrs. Teagle said there had been some complaints on the food in the prisons, and that the trouble arose from lack of a proper plan in preparing, balancing and serving the food, and not from any lack of food.
"The prison system has an abundance of food," Mrs. Teagle said. "Its packing plant is full of good meat. The system produces most of its food."

13 HIS LUCKY NUMBER
Billy Ray Primm, 125 North Adams Street, Dallas, believes that 13 is his lucky number. He was born Friday, August 13th, weighed 13 pounds at birth, is 13 years old and there are 13 letters in his name.

CHAMPION WHITTLES
C. O. Isenhour, pioneer resident of Wooster, Harris county, must be the champion whittler of Texas. With an ordinary pocket knife he has whittled wooden soldiers in uniforms, cowboys on bucking broncos, musicians playing band instruments and animals of all kinds. His prize whittling stunt is an entire circus on parade.

87-YEAR-OLD BRICKLAYER
Bob J. Harley, bricklayer, who lives at 712 La Branch Street, Houston, celebrated his 87th birthday by laying a stone with mortar on the San Jacinto battlefield monument, now being erected between Houston and Galveston.
Harley retired from active bricklaying seven years ago, but still likes to wield a trowel. He says back in the eighties bricklayers were paid only 40c per hour. The bricklayers working on the San Jacinto monument are paid \$1.25 per hour.

NAIL PICKER PICKS UP 4,250 POUNDS OF METAL
J. W. Whittaker, who operates a nail-picker for the State Highway Department, said recently he covered 756 miles in 12 counties and during that time his electro-magnet machine had picked up 4,250 pounds of loose metal from State highways.

CRUDE OIL FLOW INCREASES
During the first seven months of 1937 Texas produced 51,000,000 barrels more of crude oil than for a corresponding period in 1936, said Chairman C. V. Terrell, of the Railroad Commission. Allowable for the first seven months of this year was calculated at 298,276,771 barrels.

NEWSPRINT MILL ASSURED
Members of the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association, at the conclusion of their two-day convention in Galveston, September 11-12, reported that \$250,000 of stock in the East Texas Newsprint Mill had been subscribed, which is more than 80 per cent of the required capital. The mill will manufacture 50,000 tons of newsprint paper and 40,000 tons of Kraft paper pulp annually and give employment to about 1,000 men. The Association also announced that the mill would be built at Lufkin.

TEXAS THIRD IN HOME-BUILDING
During the first six months of 1937 Texas built 7,176 homes, according to tabulation of the United States Department of Labor. Texas was third among the States in number of homes built for this period. Houston led all Texas cities in home-building.

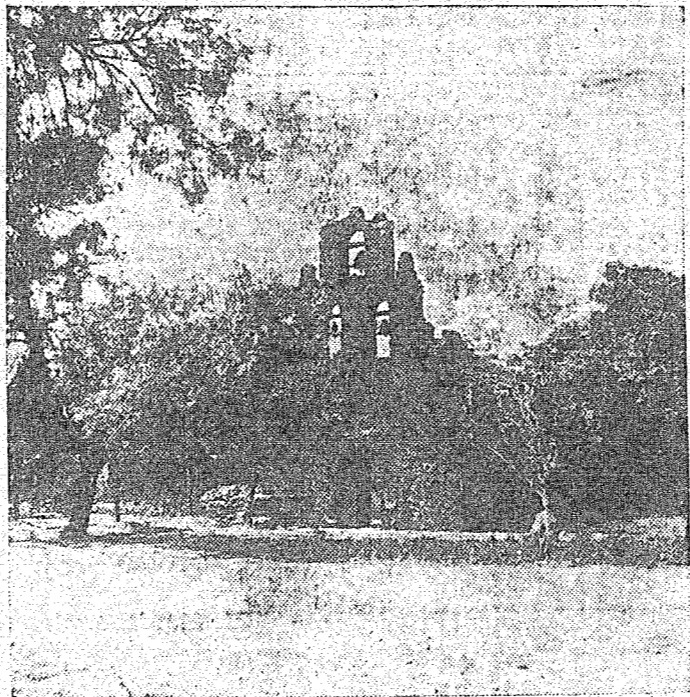
TEXAS' FIRST TOURIST
According to Texas history, Alonzo Alverez de Pineda, of Jamaica, was the first white man actually to visit Texas. He is reported to have explored the Lower Rio Grande Valley in 1519, near where the Rio Grande empties into the Gulf, and traveled by boat inland about six leagues, where he encountered numerous Indian villages along the banks of the river.

HER HOBBY IS NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS
Mrs. John Graham, of Wiergate, Newton county, Texas, has a hobby of collecting and saving newspaper clippings of important events that have happened in Texas, the other 47 States and foreign countries. She began the collection in 1901 and says she has enough clippings to make a scrap-book three feet thick. She also has a pair of baby shoes which she wore 47 years ago.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM BIG RATTLER
Wearing thick overalls probably saved the life of Bob Huddleston, of Mineral Wells, while squirrel hunting. A diamond back rattler struck him just below the knee, but its fangs caught in his overalls and failed to penetrate his flesh. Kicking the snake aside, he killed it and it measured almost 6 feet and had 15 rattlers.

BIG FEET WINS A \$60 PRIZE
For a number of years C. A. Childs, Jacksonville grocer, has been buying size No. 12 shoes, never suspecting that some day his big feet would win a prize, says the Jacksonville Progress, but in a recent big foot contest sponsored by a national chain store Mr. Childs won \$60 for having the largest feet of any store operator.

BEAUMONT'S ICE WOMAN
Beaumont's only ice woman—in fact, the State of Texas' only ice woman—is Mrs. F. A. James, who succeeded her husband in this business. She delivers in person 50-pound chunks of ice daily to Beaumont customers. If the chunks weigh over 50 pounds each, Mrs. James lets a husky boy deliver them. She drives her own truck and starts delivering ice at 5 a. m., rain or shine.



MISSION ESPADA, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Mission Espada, fourth and last of the mission group near San Antonio, attracts few visitors because of its comparative inaccessibility. Yet its history is rich and colorful. It was here that the volunteer Texas army, under Stephen F. Austin, assembled for the first time when it became evident that a revolution against Mexico was inevitable. The troops used Mission Espada as their base in October, 1835, while they made preparations for the capture of San Antonio. It was here, also, that the first textbook ever written in the province of Texas was used. Father Bartholome Garcia of the mission was the author. The book was published in Mexico City in the year of 1760 and was written in Spanish and Indian dialect.
Mission Espada was named for San Francisco de la Espada (Saint Francis of the Sword) and it is said that the tower was built in the form of a sword's hilt. Another tradition is that the mortar used by the builders was mixed with asses' milk to lend strength and permanence. The mission was consecrated in 1731.
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"VILLAGE BLACKSMITH" RETIRES
H. R. Turbyfill, a blacksmith in Palestine when that city was almost a village, has turned his business over to his two sons and will retire to take life easy. "I haven't wet a hook in 40 years, but I may go fishing soon," he said. He opened his shop at Palestine in 1903 when there were plenty of horses and mules that needed shoeing. "The hardest day I ever had was when I shod 11 head from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., all by myself," said Mr. Turbyfill.

COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT
Here is what the State of Texas has spent for governmental upkeep for the last 10 years:

1927	\$ 73,563,721
1928	\$ 84,358,918
1929	\$ 91,924,307
1930	\$103,137,382
1931	\$101,164,463
1932	\$ 95,800,890
1933	\$107,922,450
1934	\$111,866,296
1935	\$111,001,066
1936	\$125,693,992
1937	even higher

The average head of a family of five in Texas pays \$162.55 a year to keep the State, cities, counties and districts going. It costs \$32.51 per year for every person in Texas—man, woman or child—to maintain State and local government.

80-YEAR-OLD WOMAN PLAYS 21 PIANO COMPOSITIONS
Mrs. Alice Gallman, of Llano, 80 years old, keeps young by playing the piano. She plays 21 compositions by memory, is a member of the Llano Music Study Club, and often takes part in local musical programs.

DOG WILL GET \$300 FUNERAL
Wiggles, 15-year-old dog belonging to Mrs. Mary J. Wheeler, of Dallas, will be laid away in a plush-covered white coffin enclosed in a steel vault when he dies. Mrs. Wheeler has already paid \$300 for the coffin and the vault. The dog saved the life of its mistress by awakening her one night when her home caught fire.

TWO SMALL TRIBES LEFT
Indians lived in Texas for many centuries before the coming of the white man. Coronado, the explorer, found Indian villages in North and West Texas in 1538. When Stephen F. Austin's first colony arrived in South Texas, in 1821, the estimated Indian population of Texas was 30,000 to 50,000. Of all the tribes that once inhabited the State, but two small ones remain—the Alabamas and Coushattis in Polk county, East Texas.

CITRUS PEEL PLANT
Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit growers don't believe in wasting anything. A dehydrating plant to cost \$86,000 will be completed soon in the valley for the purpose of utilizing by-products from the peelings of grapefruit and oranges.

RECOMMEND REPLICA OF ALAMO AT TWO GREAT FAIRS
Construction of a replica of the Alamo, Texas historic shrine, at both the New York World Fair in 1938, and the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco in 1939, has been recommended by the Texas Planning Board to the State Legislature.

85-YEAR-OLD TWINS
Silsbee Bee: "Wyatt and Sanders Simons, who celebrated their 85th birthday September 12th, are probably the oldest twins in Texas. Wyatt Simons operates a grocery store between Silsbee and Woodrow and his brother, Sanders, lives in Spurger, Texas."

"The twins were born in Early county, Georgia, and came to Texas with the family when they were 18 months old. Their father cleared 320 acres near where the town of Spurger was later founded and built a log cabin home. Two years later he died and left their mother with six sons and two daughters to work the land he had cleared."

FEDERAL AID IN RESTORING WILD GAME
The wild game restoration act, recently signed by President Roosevelt, will give Texas \$137,927 a year from the Federal government to improve wild life conditions. To get its share, the State must put up \$42,975, thus making a total of \$183,902 available annually for the work.

THE GLASS SAND IS THERE
It is said ten Southern States consume \$30,000,000 worth of glass products yearly. There is a glass factory operating at Santa Anna and enough glass sand in that vicinity to manufacture the entire \$30,000,000 worth of glass products consumed by the ten Southern States.

MEXICO'S TOURIST TRAVEL INCREASES
The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce has received information from reliable Mexican sources that the number of tourists' automobiles entering Mexico from the United States for the first eight months of 1937 were 21,429 as compared with 18,842 for the same period in 1936. Most of the automobiles entering Mexico passed through Texas ports.

AUGUST PENSION PAYMENTS AVERAGE \$14
State Auditor Tom C. King reports August pension rolls carrying 117,963 persons, with an average payment of \$14 per person.

ASPHALT PRODUCTS FROM CRUDE OIL
A refinery in the Talco oil fields, Titus county, is manufacturing asphalt products from crude oil and shipping them to 12 States. The vacuum process is used.

30 PER CENT MISS SCHOOL
State Superintendent of Public Instruction, L. A. Woods, said recently that last year 1,330,000 boys and girls of scholastic age were enrolled in the Texas school system, but that only 1,000,000 of these attended school daily during the year.

TEXAS SILVER MINE
Although Texas does not contribute much to the gold supply of the nation, from little town of Shafter comes \$300,000 to \$700,000 worth of silver annually. The mine, which is located in the western section near the Mexican border, has been in operation about half a century. It was closed from 1930 to 1932, but has been productive ever since.

HAD DESTROYED \$1,000 WORTH OF SHEEP AND CALVES
A marauding wolf that had destroyed over \$1,000 worth of sheep and calves was captured by Government Trapper Bill D. Long near Brysonville, Comanche county. Caught in an unbaited steel trap placed along a trail, the wolf dragged the trap 50 yards until it became wedged in brush and held the wolf captive.

THREE DIVING COLTS
J. E. Bowman, of Plainview, is training three paint colts to dive. They can now dive from a height of 15 feet into water 8 1/2 feet deep. Later Mr. Bowman intends gradually to increase the horses' diving height. He said the idea of developing the three horses to dive into water was prompted by seeing two diving horses in Indiana draw a crowd of 5,000 persons.

CUTTING NEW SETS OF TEETH AT 76 AND 62
A Texas man, age 76, and a Texas woman, age 62, are cutting their third sets of teeth. The man is John A. Jackson, former chief of police, of Bonham, and the woman is Mrs. Fannie Curry, of Waxahachie. Both previously had their second set of teeth extracted by a dentist.

TRIBUTE TO A PIONEER MOTHER
Itasca Item: "Two miles south ofFILES Valley, Hill county, covered by a thicket of blackhaw, is a broken gravestone. Pieced together it reads as follows:

"FRANCES F. LENIOR McCULLOCH
Born 1779, Died 1866
Wife Maj. Alex McCulloch.
Mother of 12 Children.
A Devoted Wife, Affectionate
Mother, Consecrated Christian,
Member of Methodist Church for 47 Years.

"Sons and daughters of the Confederacy have asked that steps be taken by the State to remove Mrs. McCulloch's body to the State Cemetery at Austin and bury it by the grave of her son, General Ben McCulloch, an officer in the Texas Revolution, who manned one of the Twin Sister cannon at the Battle of San Jacinto."

RICH GOLD DISCOVERY IN CHISOS MOUNTAINS
Land Commissioner McDonald has reinstated the gold and quicksilver claim of T. E. Bollman, of San Antonio. The claim, located in the Chisos mountains of Southwest Texas, was previously canceled through error.

Under the permit the State gets one-sixteenth royalty on all minerals that Bollman may mine, and it is said the gold ore he has uncovered will assay \$249 a ton with \$2 a ton cost of recovery.
The late Dr. William B. Phillips, long-time director of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, prospected the Chisos mountains and predicted that some day discoveries of rich minerals would be made in these mountains.

FRITZI RITZ



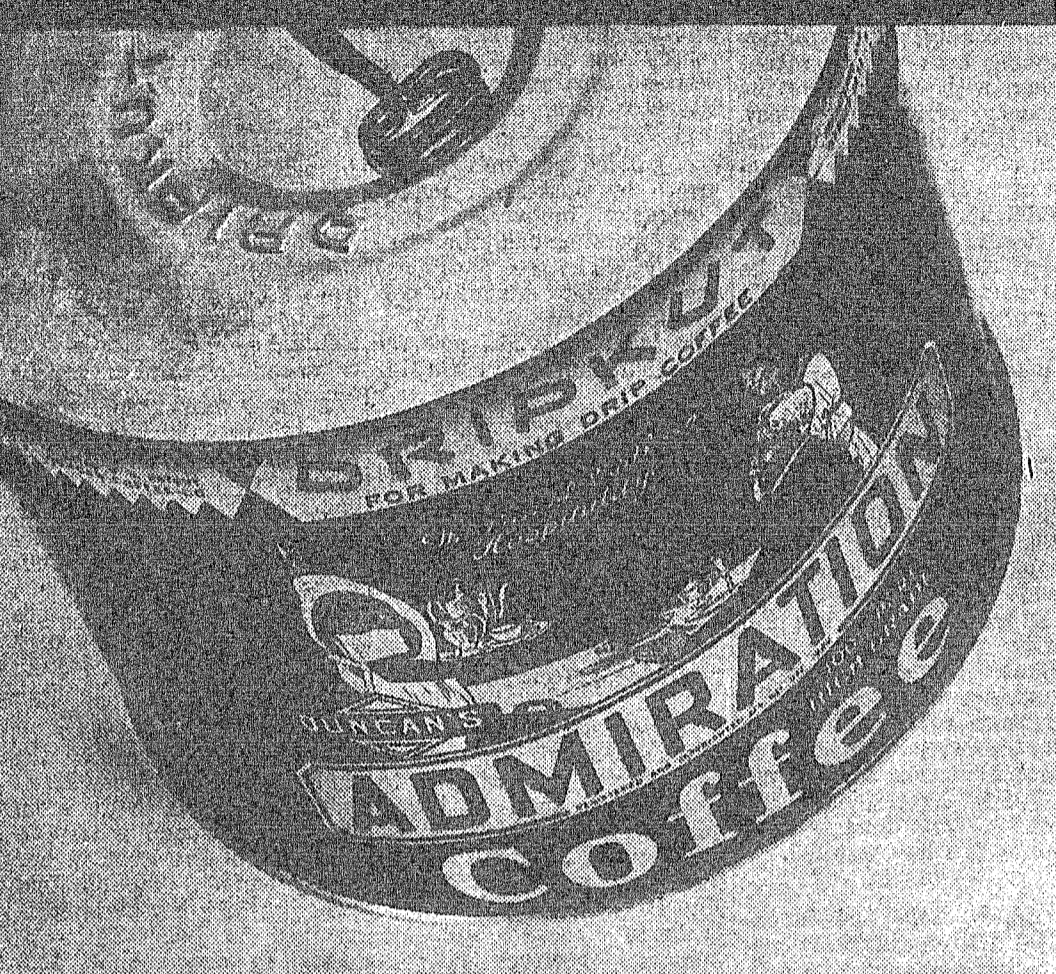
Her Idea of Quiet



By Ernie Bushmiller



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PASSING OF THE BURRO

A report from Denver, Colo., says the day of the burro has gone. No longer do most miners and prospectors lead the sure-footed creatures up mountain trails. They prefer high-axled, old-fashioned autos.

The burro was one of man's best friends long before the horse was tamed. He exactly filled the bill for the prospectors of half a century ago. As a pack animal he had no superior. Nimble and tough, he was easy to keep, eating coarse herbage that other animals spurned. The Spanish conquistadors used the burro in their explorations through Texas centuries ago.

Despite his obstinacy, he didn't cause much trouble on the trail, seldom wandering away from camp at night.

True, the burro is stupid. Man has known that for ages. Even the ancient Egyptians represented an ignorant person by the head and shoulders of a donkey. But that very stupidity often made a burro more valuable. Too dumb to recognize danger, the little pack animal wouldn't get excited in an emergency. He could walk steadily on the rim of a bluff without stumbling or falling.

"SHAKE"

Is handshaking on the way out? Some European doctors have come out against it as a germ-spreader. The cry has been taken up in several dictator-controlled countries, notably Italy. Yes, sir, says Italy, a handshake does spread germs. But if Italians must greet one another, there's a nice Fascist salute they can use.

Personally, from a health standpoint, we much prefer the old-fashioned handshake to some methods of welcoming. Imagine being kissed on both cheeks by a bearded Frenchman or Russian!

Then, there are some Indians in Central America who bid you hello by blowing into your ears, and certain African natives who show their joy by cracking their knuckles.

Esquimaux greet one another by rubbing their noses together.

However, for a fool-proof healthy greeting, the Chinese have the right idea. They shake hands with themselves.

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that he give him liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. James 1:5.

VOTING MACHINES

It looks like Brazilian voters will go modern. The government is considering adopting voting machines. If it does Brazilians will step into a curtained booth and pull down a lever instead of marking ballots.

That lever probably will be on an American machine, too. For American voting machines lead the world. Yet, the idea came from abroad. A couple of Englishmen first thought of the contraption.

But in those days the voters manipulated a contrivance that dropped little balls into the proper slots. You see, "ballot" means "little ball" and the inventors were afraid that if the people didn't vote by "ballot" the election would be illegal!

However, Americans who later perfected voting machines weren't such sticklers for legality. They ignored the little balls and rigged up a system of keys and levers which register a voter's choice.

New York City used voting machines at the last Presidential election and found that they speeded up balloting.

YOUTHFUL MARRIAGES

At what age should a girl marry? It's easy enough to stir up an argument about that, but it seems a Chinese girl should be wed by 19. This came out not long ago in a Singapore court when it was argued a girl 19 shouldn't have to work, for she was of a marriageable age.

In the United States it's difficult to determine the minimum age at which girls can marry, for State laws vary widely. All the recent publicity about "child brides," however, has caused the passage of several State laws setting the age of 16 for girls and 19 for boys.

India probably has the lowest marriage age for girls, despite British efforts to raise it. Parents for centuries have been making money there by selling their 8 to 10-year-old daughters in marriage to old men.

In 1929 the Indian Parliament passed a law requiring girls to be 16 before marriage. The law never has succeeded in stifling "child marriages" in the backwoods of India. In fact, it precipitated a parental rush to marry off daughters before the law took effect!

Thou believest that there is one God; thou doest well: the devils also believe, and tremble. James 2:19.



Hot?
Tired?
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here is your drink!

Lift a glass of Lipton's Tea iced to the light, note the pure amber sparkle. Then take a long, satisfying drink... enjoy the delightful flavor... feel refreshed once again, Lipton's Tea iced picks you up and keeps you there.

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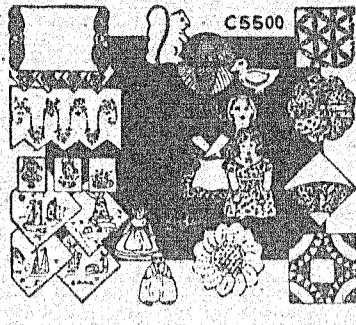
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET
Start Early for Gifts and Bazaars

"Aunt Martha's Favorite Bazaar Collection," is all that the name implies, and will prove a treasure chest of ideas and designs as you prepare for the forthcoming bazaar and gift season. The illustration can give you only a faint idea of what to expect.

There are 14 quilt patterns with accurate cutting outlines, directions and estimated yardage. Among these patterns are such choice gems as the Dresden Plate, Grandmother's or Japanese Fan, Suspension Bridge, 54-40 or Eight, etc. You will find complete quilting patterns for a 12-inch sunflower, 9-inch whirling rose, 6-inch feather circle, four 3-inch borders, and 9 small fill-in designs.

Then there is the hot iron transfer that will stamp a pair of pillow slips in the colors they are to be embroidered, also a lovely new daffodil luncheon set. On NUMO hot iron transfers—the ones that are good for several stampings, three or four times—you have an especially adorable set of four Dutch designs for tea towels or breakfast set, and a matching pan holder. There are guest towel designs, dolls, toys, reversible Topsy and Eva doll, etc.



We believe that never before have you had such a valuable collection, and at such an economical price. To help you make your shopping budget go so much farther this year, just ask for number C5500, price only 25c.

Address your letter to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

TIPS FOR THE HOME-MAKER

While visiting here and there in homes built with special attention to convenience and comfort, I have noted some modern improvements which I give you herewith as additions to our series of home-making helps.

In the past five years bathrooms in modern homes have undergone many changes. The demand for shower-baths has steadily increased, due in part to modern youth's participation in athletics. For a long time it was impossible to add this desired feature to a home without completely changing the water system. However, today any bathroom can have a shower regardless of whether the tub is of the leg or the built-in type. A variety of new type shower-heads are on the market that will effect a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent over the amount of water used with the old type-head system. They can be installed in a few minutes, involve no alteration of pipes, are completely automatic and have a minimum of working parts. The cost is low and the attachments economical in use of water.

During a recent survey for "better homes," it was noted that 80% of the homes had two or more doors that "stuck." Sticking doors are sometimes caused by loose screws in the hinges. If tightening of the screws does not remove the trouble, try counter-sinking the hinge a little deeper in the door. This will save planing off the front edge of the door and a resultant repainting job.

Copper-roofing practical for even the small home is now available. This is made possible by narrowing the sheets to a width of 16 inches, which reduces seam-spacing to a point in harmony with small roofs, and permits the use of thinner metal without sacrificing strength. These sheets, which weigh about 10 ounces per square foot, are easily and

quickly assembled. Thus the cost of installation is reduced. One of the advantages of this type of roofing is low maintenance cost. In addition, there is little likelihood of leaks at flashing because ice and snow do not adhere so readily to the smooth surface of copper. These roofs also lower insurance rates.

Your house may be made more nearly fire-proof by use of fairly heavy asbestos paper between sub-floor and top floor. A room lined with plaster, metal lath or other fire-resistant material and asbestos paper under the floor, will aid greatly in reducing fire hazard or fire spreading through the house. This is a valuable tip for those planning to build or remodel country or suburban homes.

A convenient closet arrangement is one with the space located between bath and bedroom, having a linen section in center, and tall compartments on either side for negligees and bathrobes. The drawers for linen have spaces cut in the center, covered with transparent material, which makes it possible to see at a glance where towels, pillow cases, etc. are located.

According to statisticians, surveys show that men have preference for cool colors. Blue is first choice in about 45% of all cases, with red and purple about equal in preference, and green, yellow, orange following in order.

Your garage door may be one of a variety of types. Some open in the usual way, some fold back like a screen, another type can be pushed around to the side on tracks. Other-roll up overhead, parallel with the ceiling. There are four things to consider when selecting the door for your garage—ease of operation, tightness of fit, resistance to weather changes and the amount of space in which they are to operate.

USES FOR LEMONS

One of the most helpful of all fruits for household purposes is the lemon. Besides a multitude of delicious drinks and foods which can be made from lemons, they have many other uses.

Lemon juice added to sweet milk or evaporated milk will sour it suitably for cooking. Add 1/2 cup of lemon juice to 1 cup of milk.

Lemon juice may be substituted for vinegar in all recipes except pickling.

Add a small amount of lemon juice and grated lemon rind in steaming such dried fruits as prunes, figs, peaches, etc.

Tough meat can be made somewhat tender by adding a teaspoon of lemon juice to water in which it is boiled. Rub steaks with a cut of lemon, and brush steaks with oil 10 minutes before cooking.

When aluminum-ware becomes dull or black, clean with a cloth dipped in lemon juice, then rinse in water.

After juice has been extracted, dip lemon rinds in salt to clean tarnished copper or brass.

Immediately after dish-washing, drop a little lemon juice in the palm of the hands and rub hands well to keep them soft and white. This also removes odors resulting from contact with fish or onion, and will help to remove grape and berry stains.

Fruit and ink stains are better removed if you rub the spots well with lemon juice, then cover with salt and place in the sun. Repeat the process if necessary.

To bleach linen or muslin, moisten with lemon juice and spread on the grass in the sun.

Hot lemonade, when taken freely in bed, will relieve a severe cold.

Excessive saliva during pregnancy can be reduced by using 1/2 teaspoon of lemon juice in each glass of water taken.

GOOD RECIPES

Swedish Mush Bread
Put one pint of cooked cold mush and half a pint of cold milk to cook in a double boiler. When hot, add 1/2 of a teaspoon of salt and half a pint of yellow cornmeal. After the mixture has cooked sufficiently to thicken, remove from the fire and add the yolks of two eggs, beating constantly to prevent them from becoming stringy. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and pour the batter over a layer of chopped figs spread on a buttered shallow pie dish. Do not have the batter more than half an inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Peach Pudding
Pour one quart of hot milk over one cup of fine dry bread or cake crumbs and let stand five minutes. Add one-half cup of sugar, the well beaten yolks of three eggs, and one white whipped until stiff. Mix well and bake until firm in the center. (Test with silver knife which will come out clean when done). Heap thinly sliced sweetened (canned or fresh) peaches over the top, cover with the whites of two eggs whipped until very stiff, add two or three tablespoons powdered sugar. Return to the oven until the meringue is slightly brown. Serve hot.

Ham Darioles
Chop enough fine cold ham to fill a cup, one-quarter cup of sifted bread crumbs, the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs passed through a sieve, two tablespoons melted butter, salt, dash of paprika, two beaten eggs and one-half cup milk. Bake in patty pans mixture 1/2 of an inch thick in the pans. Unmold on rounds of toast and set a poached egg on top.

Grapefruit Relish
Select large ripe grapefruit. Cut into halves, remove center pith, and in each section fill center with oranges peeled and cut into half-inch cubes; Malaga grapes which have been washed and cut in halves; sprinkle with powdered sugar and then fresh grated coconut. Serve as an appetizer.

Beef Croquettes
Melt 3 1/2 tablespoons butter, add 7 tablespoons flour, then 1 teaspoon each chopped onion and parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1 quart milk. Cook until slightly thick. To the sauce add 1 1/2 cups cold cooked ground meat. Cool mixture until it can be shaped into croquettes, then dip in egg and bread or cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat until a golden brown. Drain croquettes on brown paper; serve hot with or without tomato sauce.

Potato Brownies
Pare and cut six potatoes in halves lengthways. Let them stand in cold water until needed. Dry the potatoes on a soft cloth, dip each piece in melted butter, oil, and dust with pepper, salt and a tiny bit of powdered sugar. Lay them in a roasting-pan under the meat-rack and let them cook in the meat juices.

Never Before... A FARM RADIO like this
BRINGS YOU MANY MORE STATIONS
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CANCER
Cancer, the second greatest killer in the United States, has become the country's No. 1 medical problem. And the Public Health Service is now engaged in a Nation-wide campaign to wipe out this ancient scourge. Recently President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing the erection of a \$750,000 National Cancer Institute to be built on a site near Bethesda, Md. The land was donated by the late Luke Wilson, a trustee of Woodward & Lothrop, who was a victim of cancer.

Despite surgery, radium and X-ray—the three accepted means of treatment—cancer takes a toll of nearly 150,000 American lives annually. Its origin remains as much of a mystery as it was 4,000 years ago.

In 1900 it stood last among the ten leading causes of death in this country. Today it stands second only to heart disease. From 1900 until 1910 there was a 57 per cent increase in our number of cancer deaths. The next decade witnessed another 39 per cent increase, and by 1930 an additional 41 per cent was noted.

With no increase in actual prevalence, the increased age of the population would result in still another 50 per cent increase in the number of cancer deaths by 1960.

These figures were among many startling ones revealed to Congress at the recent hearing on proposed cancer bills. Never before had so many medical leaders appeared to plead in behalf of any legislative measure. With almost single accord they stressed the need for co-ordinated effort and the necessity for a Nation-wide program such as they said only the government can give.

GULLS ON "SIT DOWN"
Sea gulls around Provincetown, Mass., were on sit-down strike recently. Sailors of incoming fishing boats stopped tossing them fish. In retaliation the gulls refused to keep the beaches free of stray garbage, just "sit down" and screamed all day.

These particular gulls must have been spoiled by too many easy meals, for ordinarily the birds are extremely ambitious, even flying far inland for food.

This trait has made them valuable allies of farmers. In Salt Lake City is a memorial to California gulls that swept in from the coast in 1850 to rid Utah of a grass-hopper plague.

California gulls also freed Nevada of an invading army of field mice 30 years ago. It is a common sight to see gulls as far inland as Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

An Indian whoop that could be heard two miles away brought Carl Allmond, of Childress, (Childress county), the championship hog calling award in a contest held recently.

An egg with a yolk of deep, clear green was laid by a hen near Eagle Lake. Outwardly, the shell is that of the ordinary clear white, but broken in this strange color is seen, which is the result of alfalfa hay meal used in the feed.

Taking his idea from the Spanish bullring, Luis Navar, El Paso county dairyman, has built a number of protecting wood panels in his breeding pens so that his employes will not be injured should the bulls become vicious and attack them.

Farmers in Central Texas have found that cotton insects can be controlled effectively by the use of sulphur for cotton flea hoppers, and calcium arsenate for boll weevils and leaf worms, according to reports of county agricultural agents of that section. A 40% increase in cotton production by dusting with sulphur to control flea hoppers was realized on a demonstration farm.

Texas cattle will go into the winter in good condition except in a dry south district, according to reports from the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Austin. The Bureau states that the stock are in excellent shape and have suffered nothing to cause alarm through the winter. Ranges are also in excellent condition.

Opal Bedinger, farm fruit plot demonstrator for the Highlands 4-H club in Harris county, has already prepared the soil in her orchard for fall tree planting. She had the ground plowed so there will be a slight ridge where the row of trees are to be set. This will keep water from standing around the base of the trees.

Mrs. Jay Dyal, of the Willing Workers Home Demonstration Club, Hidalgo county, has the most complete pantry in the county, according to the home demonstration agent. It has 1,270 containers filled with 49 varieties of canned foods, valued at \$180.55. The products are stored in a ventilated pantry built at a cost of \$1.75.

A negro farmer living near Big Lake, (Reagan county), reported to town an ear of popcorn to prove his statement that the weather had been so hot the corn popped on the stalk. It showed several grains had popped on the ear and remained attached to the cob.

C. W. Johnson, of El Paso county, cut 300 bales of hay from an alfalfa field at the first cutting. As this was low, he decided to try to increase the yield by making an application of commercial phosphate fertilizer to the field. The second cutting totaled 820 bales, the third cutting 1,151 bales.

C. E. Dickenson, of Bruceville, McLennan county, reported to his county agricultural agent that he plowed under a good crop of cowpeas in 1936 which he followed in the fall with wheat. This wheat yielded 30 bushels to the acre as against a yield of 17 bushels per acre on land which had no soil-building practices.

Erecting two and one-half miles of fence in two days is a record set by Curtis Foester, a Calhoun county rancher. This was done by placing one post each 40 to 60 feet, using one wire, a six-volt storage battery and an activator, producing an electric fence at a minimum cost. The fence has retained the worst "fence-breaking" stock that Foester owns, he told his county agricultural agent.

Mrs. Harry Morckel, of Floyd county, is highly pleased with results obtained from bloodtesting all her breeding stock. Out of 300 poults hatched, she now has 285 young turkeys. Mrs. Morckel has found that the young turkeys are doing much better and will average two pounds heavier this year than in previous years at this time. She is raising her turkeys this year under confinement methods.

"Salamanders (pocket gophers) were ruining my garden, sweet potato bed, and field crops," says Ed B. Young, Trinity county farmer, "until I poisoned them with strychnine which I used according to the recommendation of the county agricultural agent.

A hen that deposits her eggs in sanitary "cellophane" packages is owned by the city marshal of Eagle Lake (Colorado county). The eggs are of usual size, covered with a loose, flexible, transparent coating, giving a perfect imitation of cellophane wrapping.

C. C. Stockstill, of Gray county, made a yield of 15 bushels of wheat per acre on 60 acres of land which was contour-fallowed in 1936 and seeded on the contour. Other wheat on the same farm which was not worked on the contour made five bushels per acre, according to records submitted to the county agricultural agent. According to Stockstill, this wheat was made mainly on moisture that was stored in the ground late last summer and fall, as very little moisture fell on this during winter and spring.

Crop loans of the Commodity Credit Corporation totaled \$609,289,917 in the last four years, according to that organization's records. Farmers have paid back all but \$121,504,137, which unpaid balance resulted largely from loans on the 1934 cotton crop. According to Secretary Wallace, the corporation lost \$23,000,000 in liquidating this loan of \$300,000,000 and would lose another \$30,000,000 if the "collateral," of carryover cotton, were sold on the present market. These losses might reduce the capital stock of the corporation, originally \$100,000,000, to \$47,000,000.

Aroused by growing losses of poultry and live stock due to the depredation of wolves, Goliad county farmers have begun a systematic campaign to free the county of these animals.

Jackrabbit ears were again bringing 5 cents a pair in Harris county this year when a Katy youth brought in and sold 16 pairs for school expenses.

A stalk of cotton raised near Seymour had 80 bolls, thrifty stalk and leaves. The cotton was raised by a son of Mr. J. R. Nails, of Ranger.

An electric fence is being successfully used by A. J. Weaver, of San Patricio county, around a hog pasture of sudan grass. Many and varied uses have been found for this type of fence. One wire, lightly charged, will confine horses, cattle, sheep, goats, and other kinds of stock at a comparatively low cost. The shock is in no way harmful to man or beast coming in contact with the wire, but once having felt the electric shock, livestock cannot be induced to go near the wire again until memory of it has worn off.

"My herd of 20 cows is holding up to normal milk production on ensilage from a 90-ton trench silo, while neighbors who did not have ensilage stored to meet an emergency caused by drouth and grasshoppers report a decrease in their milk production," says George Robbins, of Lipscomb county. Robbins stored 220 tons of ensilage last fall. The 90-ton trench was carried over for an emergency, as it was not required for feeding last winter. He planted sudan grass for grazing this summer. The shortage of grazing was caused by drouth and a heavy infestation of grasshoppers.

For the first time in many years cotton growers on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande have been receiving a higher rate than those on the American side. Mexico is using her own cotton, and a tariff prevents shipments of American cotton into that republic.

Jack Nuckles, of Harde-man county, speaks for terracing with action rather than with words, says the county agricultural agent. In 1935 Nuckles terraced an 80-acre field on a farm south of Chillicothe; in 1936 he terraced another 160-acre farm north of Chillicothe. At present he is terracing another 320-acre farm two miles west of town on the Chillicothe-Quanah highway.

Joe Camp, of the Shirley community, Hopkins county, was told by neighbors that hairy vetch seed could not be produced in Hopkins county, but he went ahead and experimented. He planted 25 pounds last fall with oats, allowing the plants to mature before mowing, and feeding the mixture as hay. He says that a large part of the seed shattered in mowing, but that he recovered 150 pounds from feed troughs where the hay was fed.

W. F. Bone, of Stockdale, Wilson county, is conducting a demonstration in hogging down cowpeas and finds that the practice pays. Eleven hogs weighing 938 pounds or an average of 85 pounds each, were turned in to a seven-acre field of Chinese red peas on July 10. The hogs were weighed on July 27 to check their gain and it was found that they had gained an average of 29.7 pounds in the 17 days or one and three-fourths pounds per day. Bone, who has a very sandy land farm, says that he is going to fence some more of his land so that it will be hog-proof and let his hogs do more of his harvesting.



CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP TO BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO. STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE

Soybean cultivation in North Texas continues to increase. This year's planted area embraced about 3,000 acres. A favorite method of planting used in Red River county was to sow soybeans between corn and cowpeas in alternate rows.

A budded persimmon tree, grown by Charles F. Denny, Comanche orchardist, bore nine persimmons in five months. The tree was topped and budded to Japanese persimmons, and the persimmon buds on it are now far enough advanced to ripen this fall.

There will be no shortage of onions this year in the home of Miss Valasta Labay, sponsor of the Nada 4-H club in Colorado county. She has dried 600 pounds to be used at home and to be sold. Mrs. Steve Svetlik, of Colorado county, also reports that she has dried 460 pounds.

"A very satisfactory means of disposing of drain water from the kitchen sink is to filter it through a barrel buried about two-thirds of the way and filled with small rocks, gravel and sand," says Mrs. C. G. Colbert, Bell county home demonstration club woman. "It serves the purpose better if both ends are out of the barrel or if the sides and bottom are full of holes," she added. "By the time the waste water has filtered through the sand and gravel it is free from food particles, grease or soapsuds. We have never had any trouble with clogged up drain pipes or smelly puddles of water since using this system."

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K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

A giant watermelon weighing 183 pounds was grown this season by a Cass county farmer, who claims the world championship in this field. One of his melons, a 145-pound one, was sent to Governor Allred, who with eight persons besides himself were able to make away with only half the melon when it was cut.

Mrs. A. L. Heard, of the White Deer Creek Home Demonstration Club, Hutchinson county, has found a way to solve one of the leaks in her family budget. The oil field work in which her husband is engaged is hard on work shirts, so she bought 100-pound sugar sacks and made him six shirts for 42 cents each. She used different colors of dye to give variety to the shirts.

Save YOUR BIRDS

PREVENT ROUP AND COLDS Vaccinate With GLOBE MIXED BACTERIN (Avian) Globe Combination R. T. Tablets Get the Worms Ask Your Druggist GLOBE LABORATORIES Fort Worth, Texas

EVERLYN CHANDLER, figure skater: "What an asset good digestion is! I smoke Camels during meals and after. They do help to keep my digestion in order."

GENE SARAZEN, golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never throw my nerves out of tune."

JOANNA DE TUSCAN, fencing champion: "I enjoy smoking so much—and I find that with Camels I can smoke often. Camels don't give me ragged nerves."

FRED McDANIEL, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine now for over 15 years. I never saw the beat of Camels for tastiness."

CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

The Best Answer is This...

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

CAMEL'S use of choicer, costlier tobaccos has been the subject of much discussion. The question has often been raised as to whether or not people could tell the difference.

The way smokers feel gives the answer! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America... or the world.

If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps you, too, would enjoy a cigarette with a richer, cooler taste. Turn, then, to Camels. Put them to the severest test—smoke them steadily. As you enjoy Camels, you'll realize how true it is that there is no substitute for costlier tobaccos.

THE CAMEL CARAVAN now on the air with a full-hour show! "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School" 1:00 minutes of grand fun! Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., society aviator: "I prefer Camels for steady smoking. I smoke as many as I please—they don't get on my nerves."

RAY WINTERS, radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And that goes for my throat especially. Can't remember when Camels ever scratched my throat."

HERB LEWIS, Detroit ice hockey star: "I go for Camels in a big way. After an exhausting game—extra periods and all—they give me a 'lift.'"

IRENE SHERWOOD, shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. That's why for digestion's sake—smoke Camels! means so much to me."

SID WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "I work in the face of danger. My sentiments are—I'd walk a mile for a Camel! Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

MRS. VINCENT MURRAY, homemaker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! Camels don't have any 'cigarette' after-taste."

OTIS BARTON, underwater explorer: "After a dive in the 'bathysphere'—or any time I'm tired—I smoke a Camel. I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

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TUDOR'S Superior Chicks, 30th year. Hybrids, purebreds, pullets or cockerels. 80%+ 100% bloodtested White Leghorns from high producing flocks. Catalog. Tudor's Hatcheries, Topeka, Kansas.

Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Matings include 222 to 200 egg record R. O. P. males, at large scale production low prices. Sexed, B. desired. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 100-A, Brenham, Tex.

MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY AND TOOLS FORT WORTH SPINDERS STOVES, ENGINES and SAWMILL MILLS. Saws, Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipes—Cores—Tanks—Belts—Hoops—Cables—Rops. All-Grain and Water Works Supplies. Heavy Hardware.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Fort Worth, Texas.

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR FRIENDS:
I hope this greeting will find you well and doing things worthwhile. One of the best aims in life is to work hard and make the world a better place in which to live. Sometimes our own work seems not to count, but if we do the task assigned to us willingly, not grudgingly, we have done well our part. The Maker loves a willing heart.

The school term is now in full swing. Most of us have settled down to a student's routine. I am counting on the boys and girls in our club to be outstanding pupils in whatever school they attend. Many boy and girl members of our club have, in the past, made wonderful achievement records. We are proud and happy to hear of the fine work they are doing—may they always keep it up. Furthermore, we shall be glad to hear of any special records, awards or honors, etc., received by members of the club. We would like permission to publish facts about such honors.

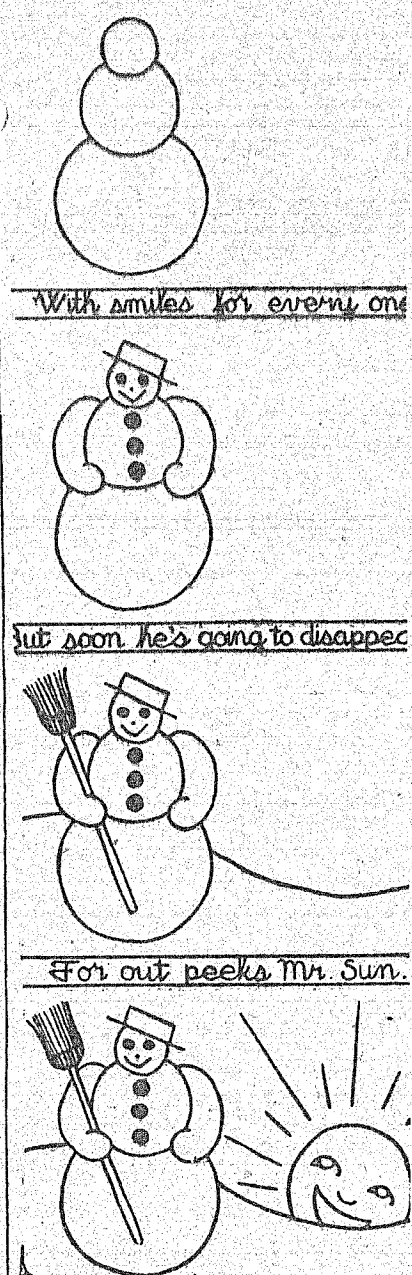
Thoughtfulness to others is one of the finest traits of character. I am glad so many young people are striving in that direction. It would be a fine thing for all of us to make our motto for the school year: "Doing all things well and trying to do them better."

I must hasten on. Thank you for the opportunity of this little chat. I hope our Boys' and Girls' Page will be coming into your home each month all through the year. We look forward with pleasure to hearing from you often.

Goodbye, good luck and good health.
(Signed) AUNT MARY,
Route 5, Box 179-B,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Let's Draw

Oh, see the jolly snowman



Page for four years, and I can hardly wait until each issue comes out to read it. I think the letters and other articles in the paper are swell. I hope everyone had a grand vacation." (You are to be congratulated on your handwriting, Louise. It is exceptionally good for a girl of your age.)

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkeley, Calif., writes: "I was so pleased to see the many new names on our Boys' and Girls' Page. I have had letters from Aunt Susan and several old members recently. I had a nice vacation this year. Hope all the club members did too. Please remember me to everyone."

Dorothy Mitchell, Plano, Texas, wishes to thank the club for the prize money she won in our contest.

Mrs. Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, writes that she enjoyed the visit of Mrs. Duncan very much, and they had a good time together. She adds: "I think young and old people should stand for the right kind of living. We should go to church and Sunday School every time we have a chance. We should go to see the sick and do all we can for them. Parents should live right before their children so they may grow into fine men and women. We should talk to our girls, and tell them how drinking intoxicants and smoking will harm their bodies. We should try to teach our boys right living, and show them it pays big dividends in health, happiness and success. I try to read my Bible every day, and to live by what I read. God bless you all, is my prayer."

(I thank every one of you for your letters. May I hear from other members before we go to press with the November issue of Boys' and Girls' Page.)

large masses. This disaster was also accompanied by local fires, which completely charred and cracked the bricks and contents of the surviving rooms." (There are other interesting facts here mentioned about the final destruction of Jericho, by Prof. Garstang, which lack of space will not permit publishing.)

He continues: "It is then established that the normal life of the city of Jericho, and the parallel use of the tombs in the adjoining necropolis, ceased utterly about 1400 B. C."

"Apart from the human interest of the discoveries it is clear that the homes of Jericho were destroyed while actively occupied, and there were no signs of reconstruction."

In the summary of this article on Jericho, Prof. Garstang concludes: "In a word, all material details and the date of Jericho's fall took place as described in the Biblical narrative."

WHEN SHIPS GO DOWN

His ship aground in clear weather on a Florida reef marked by a light, Capt. Otto Liedert, of Germany, bowed to the seaman's tradition not long ago. He couldn't go down with his ship, so he shot himself.

It is a black mark against a master's record when his ship is in a collision or lost in a storm. It is the blackest mark of all when his vessel goes aground. That is why Capt. Liedert took his life. He didn't care to face his government's investigation in board, feared even more the condemnation of his fellow seamen.

The latter is probably the main reason why a captain "goes down with his ship." That act amounts to suicide. Whether the accident was his fault or not, the skipper realizes the fact that he lost his craft would be held against him forever under the strict code of the sea.

God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. John 4:24.

6,000 BOTTLES CAST IN OCEAN

Bottles are dotting the Pacific Ocean off La Jolla, Calif. Scientists have cast 6,000 bottles into the sea there to study ocean currents.

Where the bottles will wind up remains to be seen, but if they drift into any one of the four main ocean currents, the Japan, the Australia, the Brazil or the Gulfstream, they will certainly get a ride.

While there are countless ocean currents, the four above are the most noted and the Gulfstream probably the trickiest. For instance, it starts in the Gulf of Mexico, flows northeast, bounces east off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, later splits in two distinct parts.

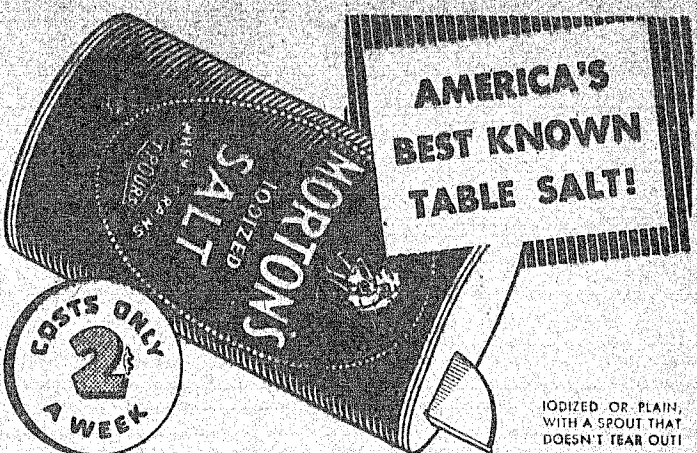
One part goes north, the other south until it meets the main currents flowing west. Here it forms the currentless, stagnant Sargasso Sea.

POTASH FROM DEAD SEA

The Dead Sea is furnishing a live, growing business to a British company. The sea evaporates so fast it leaves on its shores vast deposits of potash, which is being exported in increasing greater quantities.

Valuable as a fertilizer and in glass-making, potash is found in only a few parts of the world. Until the World War, Germany was almost the sole source. When the war shut that off, nations began looking around for other sources.

Russia found a deposit, so did the United States, and a plant is now operating near Odessa, Texas, for extraction of potash from potash-bearing deposits. As a result, after the war Germany's potash sales dwindled. Now the Dead Sea deposits, only worked since 1930, are taking more of Germany's markets.



SEEKING A LOFTIER PEAK

Deep into the most forbidding part of China, where few white men go and from which fewer yet return, an American explorer, Robert C. C. Winthrop, was searching for a mountain higher than Mt. Everest, now generally believed the world's tallest.

His goal is the mountain range near the source of the Yellow river—the mountain range which merges into the towering cliffs that shut Tibet off from China.

Perhaps there is located a peak loftier than Everest, for that section of the world is a series of giant mountains. Whether Mr. Winthrop will find it is something else again.

Nature will fight him, for one thing. On these tall mountains are terrific gales, avalanches, dazzling stretches of snow which produce snow-blindness the like of which white men can hardly imagine.

The natives are all kin to those Tibetans who believe the gods dwell in the highest crags and resent any assault on their strongholds. Rather than risk the gods' displeasure, natives have been known to torture, then kill adventurous mountain-climbers.

DOLL FUNERALS

Here in America children have funerals for pet birds and animals, but in Japan children have funerals for broken dolls.

The plaintive wails of little girls furnished the accompaniment for a strange rite in Tokio, Japan, a short time ago. It was a doll funeral. Every year, in accordance with Buddhist belief that everything contains "seeds of life," dolls that have "died"—been broken—are buried from the Children's Doll Hospital of Tokio.

He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. I John 5:12.

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Southwest's Most Complete Music House
1213 Elm St., Dallas, Texas

D. Y. B. CLUB NEWS

It has been interesting to hear from so many of you. Your letters give me real inspiration, and lend interest to our work. We would like, however, to hear from more of you. Write us what you think of the club, of your work at home and in school, your ambitions, etc. Give us permission to publish your letter. Remember, every club member is interested in what other members are doing.

Gather around me now and we will open the mail to see what our friends are doing and saying.

Norma Babbitt, Pipe Creek, Texas, writes: "I am willing to help in any way I can."

Mary Ellen Scheller, Manitou, Oklahoma, writes: "I want to be a member of the club."

Thelma Byrd, Fort Towson, Okla., writes: "I am sending in some names for membership."

Florine Brown, Marble City, Okla., writes: "Count me in on your membership list. I promise to observe the rules of the club."

Armengol Guerra, Jr., Laredo, Texas is another new member.

Edna Macker, Shiner, Texas, says: "I send greetings to you and all the D. Y. B. club members. I want to thank you for the prize money. I shall buy something nice with it." Edna Macker was married August 18th to Roy Henning. We all wish her great happiness in this new venture. We congratulate Roy on getting such a fine girl for a wife.

Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Big Foot, Texas, writes: "I am still well and able to sew and read. I am thankful for this. If any of the club members have some scraps they want to give away, I shall be thankful to get them. I love to piece quilts."

Rosemary Hooker, Robstown, Texas, writes: "I read our Boys' and Girls' Page every time it is published, and enjoy it very much. I want to become a club member. I want a list of the Shut-Ins and Pen and Pencil Pals, too." (You will find the list on this page, Rosemary. We are glad to have you with us.)

Mrs. M. C. (Mary Candace) Duncan, Fairly, Texas, writes us: "I am home again after a visit to Iredell. While there I visited Mary Squires, who is an old friend. I had a good time and enjoyed myself so much. I used to live there and it was fine seeing old friends again. I want to church there. I am a great believer in God and He has done so much for me. Would all of you please pray for my son who is not well? Love to all the club members." (I know our club members will be happy to pray for Mrs. Duncan's son.)

Imagine Cheek, Marble City, Oklahoma, is still another new member welcomed into the club.

Love Gregory, Wolfe City, Texas, joins the club at this time.

Miss Mattie W. Crites, Morganton, N. C., is a young lady who, though not very strong or well, tries to help make a living by selling articles through the mail. While it is the policy of this club to avoid recommending financial assistance to members, yet, when Shut-Ins like Miss Crites and Beulah Lamb, of Hazel, Kentucky, make such valiant efforts to help themselves, we offer them our best wishes. These members are worthy, ambitious and helpful to themselves and families. Miss Crites says: "I thank you for your nice letter. May I ask a favor of you? If you know anyone who uses the kind of soap, breakfast cereals, etc., that have coupons attached, and they do not save them, would you ask that they save and send them to me? I have several different kinds of coupons in order to get the premiums. I am not able to write as often as I should like because of several infirmities. Several have written me asking me to put my name on the Shut-In list. I have several correspondents in most every state and in some foreign countries. I am going to get an early start in selling Christmas cards this year. It is such a help to me. I collect stamps, coins and souvenirs for a living."

Louise Lindeman, Jackboro, Texas, writes: "I have been reading the Boys' and Girls'

Shut-In List for October

Here are names of the folks we are trying to make happy this month. You may select one or more names, and send them sunshine in the form of letters, clippings, poems, pictures, etc. Each person listed here is either confined to bed, wheel-chair or home most of the time. In some instances, the Shut-Ins are not financially able to buy stamps for a reply. When a reply is desired, please enclose a 3c stamp.

Miss Mattie Crites, Route 3, Morganton, North Carolina. Age 35.
Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairly, Texas.
Miss Bertie Thompson, Royse City, Texas.
Mrs. P. C. Kelton, St., Route 2, Madisonville, Texas. Age 80.
Mrs. Jim Calwell, Route 2, Madisonville, Texas. Age 75.
Charley Baze, Spencerville, Okla. Age 16.
Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Kentucky.
Mrs. Stella Lacy, 425 Yale St., Houston, Texas. Age 67.
Mrs. Susan F. Hughes, 1304 25th St., Galveston, Texas.
Mrs. W. T. Douer, Leo, Texas. Age 61.

WONDERS FROM THE PAST

Here is the story I promised you last month. It is about the latest discoveries concerning that famous story, "The Walls of Jericho." First read the account as given in your Bible, sixth chapter of Joshua.

"The Walls of Jericho"

Let me call your special attention to the twenty-fourth verse of the sixth chapter of Joshua, which says: "And they burnt the city with fire, and all that was therein; only the silver, the gold, and the vessels of brass and iron they put into the treasury of the House of the Lord."

From the pen of Prof. John Garstang, in "Wonders of the Past," published by Wm. Wise & Co., New York, we read: "Everyone would like to know, and indeed has the right to inquire, whether the excavations (at Jericho) have produced any evidence bearing directly or indirectly upon this matter of the fall of the wall."

"About 2000 B. C. the site of Jericho was enclosed by defensive ramparts—a stout wall 12 to 14 inches thick, supported by a thinner screen in front. The area if the city was only about 8 acres, so no more than 2000 people could ordinarily have lived in it. As a matter of fact, the people lived for months in tents while watching flocks and tending crops. The walled city was used as a refuge in time of danger."

"In approximately 1300 B. C. the city of Jericho was re-fortified upon a more spacious scale. The city shows signs of a steadily growing population. Houses are found built against the outer face of the old wall. The new wall, when erected, enclosed an area of about 12 acres. The manner in which the wall was built made Jericho the strongest fortified city in that area. It is also noted that the lowest courses of the glacis did not stand upon solid rock, but upon a bed of clay—a method of construction locally employed to mitigate the effects of earthquakes."

"The art is that of the Hyksos period, during which time Egypt was over-run and governed by foreign people of that name. Names of Hyksos leaders are found upon seals both in the tombs and palace area. There is an elaborate storage system for grain and military supplies at various points in the city. The whole system, however, was destroyed by fire about 1200 B. C., which seems to have coincided with the demolition of the city's ramparts (walls), though the evidence as to date in the latter case is not so complete as to warrant a definite conclusion. Further extensive damage was done by landslides, originating presumably in an earthquake, which broke one of the main walls in two and brought their brickwork toppling down in

(Continued on next column)

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(Continued on next column)

Keeps them on top...the
FRIENDLY STIMULATION
OF THIS
BETTER COFFEE

THE VOICE THAT MILLIONS LOVE—JESSICA DRAGONETTE.
famous radio star says: "When I'm working hard and need a helping hand, there's nothing quite so refreshing as the friendly stimulation of a fragrant cup of Maxwell House Coffee."

HENRY HULL, star of Broadway hit, "Masque of Kings," says: "I'm a real coffee enthusiast. And of all the many fine coffees I've tasted Maxwell House gets top billing with me every time! For it is a blend of the world's choicest coffees... with a rich, full flavor we believe you'll find in no other coffee."

TWIN STARS—VICTOR MOORE and HELEN BRODERICK, stage, screen and radio headliners. Victor says, "The friendly stimulation of Maxwell House has certainly helped me over many a tough spot!" Helen adds, "Let me put in a big word for the marvelous, roaster-fresh flavor of this simply grand coffee!"

NOW 2 GRINDS DRIP GRIND AND REGULAR

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

DO YOU MAKE DRIP COFFEE? If you do, you've got a real treat in store... the New Drip Grind Maxwell House! A blend of the choicest coffees grown, it's ground specially for drip pots and glass coffee makers... ground absolutely uniform—never coarse—never powdery. Always—just right for making the richest, most delicious full-bodied drip coffee you ever tasted.

If you prefer percolated or boiled coffee, ask for the Regular Grind. The same famous blend scientifically ground so that you get every bit of its incomparable flavor.

TUNE IN! Cap'n Henry's Maxwell House Show Boat, starring Charles Winninger, every Thursday night, over NBC Network.

Not So Lucky
 "My husband left me a million dollars when he died."
 "My, but you're lucky!"
 "Oh, I don't know. I had five million when I married him."

Marked Difference
 Joe—"Listen, you big stiff; I'm a boxer. I box guys and lay 'em out!"
 Mike—"Yeah? Well, I'm an undertaker. I lay 'em out and then box 'em!"

Dropped It
 Betty—"Mother, you know that old vase that has been handed down from generations?"
 Mother—"Yes, dear."
 Betty—"Well, this generation has dropped it."

Tut! Tut!
 Little Grapefruit—"All I've got to say is you're too full of juice."
 Big Grapefruit—"And all I've got to say is I won't stand for any back talk from a little squirt like you."

Going Home
 1st Steno—"We made 60 miles an hour going home in Jack's car last night."
 2nd Steno—"That's nothing. We made 80 miles an hour going home and Bill drove with one arm."

No Favoritism
 Boy—"But, officer, you can't arrest me. I come from one of the best families in North Carolina."
 Cop—"That's all right, buddy. I'm arresting you for violating the law, not for breeding purposes."

Going Over the Top
 First Legionnaire—"One night at the front the captain says, 'We all go over the top! But be sure to zigzag so the enemy can't shoot you.' But I was shot just the same."
 Second Legionnaire—"Didn't you zigzag?"
 First Legionnaire—"Yeh, but I zigged when I should have zigged."

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

At Close Range
 Mother—"What are you doing in the pantry, Tommie?"
 Tommie—"I'm praying against temptation."

Met Half Way
 "How much of your salary do you take home to your wife each pay day?"
 "None. She meets me at the office each pay day and takes it home herself."

Something to Lean On
 "Say, foreman, will you please give me a shovel? I'm the only one in the gang who ain't got one. All the rest of the guys have something to lean on and I have to stand up."

Sought After
 "My son went to the United States 10 years ago to make his fortune."
 "And what is he worth now?"
 "I really don't know for certain, but the State of New York is offering \$20,000 for information about him."

Yea, Verily
 "Do those Englishmen understand American slang?"
 "Some of them do. Why?"
 "My daughter is to be married to an earl, and he has just written me to come across."

Sign Language
 Mistress (haughtily)—"I am a woman of few words. If I beckon with my finger that means come."
 New Maid—"That suits me fine, Mum. If I shake my head that means I ain't comin'."

Some Dame!
 The new "stenog" looked like a million dollars. "Class" was written all over her. The office force in accord acclaimed her. "Some Dame!"
 Then she opened her rosy lips and said to the office boy: "Say, Bozo, ain't there no carbon paper around this dump?"

His Mind on Eats
 "Well, what do you think of the army so far as you've gone?" Sergeant Brown asked of Private Smith who enlisted only a week before.
 "I may like it after awhile," replied Smith, "but just now I think there is altogether too much time allowed for drilling and not enough time allowed for eating."

Less Sentimental
 Edith—"He said if I would marry him he would lay the earth at my feet."
 Helen—"That sounds good, but it is too sentimental. You already have the earth at your feet. What you want is a new car, a fur coat and a brick bungalow."

A Necessary Asset
 "Why do you spend so much time on the crease of your pants?" asked the rural father of his college son.
 "It is very important, Dad, not to wear baggy trousers," he said.
 "Important, is it? Did you ever see a successful man who didn't wear baggy trousers?"

Surprised Cashier
 A woman went into a bank to cash a check. The cashier asked her to endorse it, but she didn't know what he meant.
 "It's quite simple," said the cashier, "just sign your name exactly as you do on your letters. Then I can give you the money."
 So she carefully wrote on the back of the check: "Your Loving Josephine."

Weak on Particles
 He showed every promise at school except that he always muddled his past participles.
 After saying "I have wrote," the teacher explained to him how wrong it was, and told him to write "I have written" 100 times.
 Left on the teacher's desk later was the following note: "I have wrote I have written 100 times, as you told me, and now I have went home."

Some Longevity
 A town dweller walking in the country had a conversation with a farm laborer who, after a few minutes, volunteered the information that he was 74 years old.
 "You are remarkably fit for a man of your age," said the town dweller.
 "How old was your father when he died?"
 "Father's not dead," replied the laborer; "he is in the garden at work, and grandfather is sitting over there on the porch reading a newspaper."

Polite Peter
 Peter, age 5, had been receiving a lesson on politeness.
 "Remember," said his father, "when

LISTEN IN ON "MAKIN'S SMOKERS WITH REAL KNACK FOR ROLLING 'EM"



YOU'D think some "makin's" smokers were born handy at rolling 'em fast and neat. Maybe so—but skillful rollers say a lot depends on the tobacco. No wonder you see so many of them rollin' with Prince Albert. The "crimp cut" lays right—doesn't blow around or spill out—picks firm for fast-rolled, tidy cigarettes. Naturally, Prince Albert draws right, too—burns cool and slow. Try Prince Albert—it's mighty mild, tasty smokin'! Pipe-smokers, too, say there's no tobacco like Prince Albert.

THAT RA. CRIMP CUT HELPS ME SPIN 'EM QUICK AND NEAT. AND, BOY... PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES TASTE SWELL!

"HOW ABOUT knocking off and rolling a cool, tasty Prince Albert cigarette?" says W. H. (Bill) Edwards, his neighbor, H. G. Wylde. "You're on," H. G. agrees, "I'm ripe for a P. A. smoke. It's one tobacco I go for because it's got real body without any harsh taste!"

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

you are in a street car and a lady comes in, you must jump up and say, "Take my seat!"

A few days afterward they were in a crowded street car, and Peter sat on his father's knee. As a pretty young lady approached, Peter jumped up and said:
 "Take my seat!"

Road to Happiness
 Housewife—"Well, I'll give you a dime; not because you deserve it, but because it pleases me."
 Tramp—"Thank you, mum. Couldn't yer make it a quarter an' be happy every afterward?"

Baseball Dog
 Joe—"Speaking about baseball, I've got me a baseball dog."
 Tom—"What makes you call him a baseball dog?"
 Joe—"Cause he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls, and beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming."

Poultry News

Feed Birds Well During and After the Molt
 The molting period is the normal resting period for chickens. During this time they grow new feathers and build up body weight to last them during the coming year. Some flock owners neglect their birds and fail to appreciate just what it is that they need during this period. In order to supply the necessary protein for birds to grow new feathers and other tissue a good laying mash should be kept before their hoppers during and for a while after molt. In addition to this, feeding birds all the grain they will clean up night and morning will help them to produce the necessary body flesh to keep them in good condition. Hens are slow to come back into laying condition until they have built up their bodies first.

Early Housing Beneficial
 Best results with new stock are obtained by getting the pullets housed in their permanent quarters as early in the fall as possible. Regardless of how good the weather is, pullets should be housed before the bulk of the flock comes into laying. Even though the weather holds up and there is plenty of range available, it is best to get pullets into their permanent quarters so they can be fed more carefully, so they will not acquire the habit of laying outside the nest, and so they will not be subject to colds acquired by roosting outside during some of the cool fall nights. Pullets that are not yet ready to start laying may be left out on range for another month or so, but plans should be made to house these pullets before the cool nights of fall set in. Many flocks of otherwise good pullets receive a severe setback by being allowed to roost outside until late fall.

The Finishing Feed
 Neither wheat nor oats is a good finishing feed when fed alone or in combination. These feeds are most beneficial when fed with corn constituting at least 50% of the grain ration. Oats is a good feed to use with corn. It enhances feathering, and while it will not prevent "stubby" feathering so often encountered in unfinished birds, it will add to the quality of feather in finished birds, making such birds easy to pick clean. This is a big item in dressing stations.

Less Turkeys
 With from 15 to 17% less turkeys throughout the country now assured, and perhaps a lower crop than that, turkey growers are looking for a profitable year. Where milk is cheap, this is an ideal method of finishing the birds for market.

THE SEA RAIDERS!

MELVIN PURVIS FORMER G-MAN WANTS YOU TO JOIN HIS NEW 1937 CORPS OF SECRET OPERATORS

MELVIN PURVIS is the young lawyer who became America's Ace G-Man. He directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and was the founder of the Junior Now Melvin Purvis, who was the founder of the Junior G-Man Corps, has formed a great new organization called Melvin Purvis Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are Secret Operators. They have special codes, passwords, and special equipment. Here is one of the many adventures, taken from the confidential Secret Operators' Files and published to prove that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

MEANWHILE, IN THE LAIR OF THE SHARK... MY FLEET OF SPEED-BOATS IS WAITING--WE ARE READY FOR THE MOST DARING SEA-RAID IN HISTORY--THE PIRACY OF THE HUGE STEAM YACHT VOYAGEUR WITH A PARTY OF MILLIONAIRES ABOARD!

DUSK... ON THE BEACH IT'S TOO DARK TO PLAY ANY MORE--LOOK! WHAT'S THAT? A FLASH FROM THE UPPER WINDOW OF THAT DESERTED HOTEL! WE MUST TELL MR. PURVIS!

YOU TWO DID A GOOD JOB BY SPOTTING THAT FLASH! NOW--I WANT YOU TO WATCH THE REAR OF THE HOTEL UNTIL I SLIP INSIDE AND SEE WHAT'S UP.

RAOUL, THE RENEGADE RADIO OPERATOR! THROW UP YOUR HANDS AND KEEP AWAY FROM THOSE INSTRUMENTS! I'LL CALL MY YOUNG AIDES TO TIE YOU UP!

Meanwhile, by pretending his speed craft was in distress, the Shark has been taken aboard the big yacht.

SO YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE RESCUING US! HEH! HEH! THIS WILL BE THE BIGGEST HOLD-UP IN HISTORY!...

ONE HOUR LATER UP WITH YOUR HANDS! THIS IS YOUR LAST SEA-RAID, MR. SHARK!

GEE, THAT WAS EXCITING, MR. PURVIS! I'M MIGHTY GLAD I'M A SECRET OPERATOR!

AND WE'RE BOTH AWFUL HUNGRY, TOO! CAN I HAVE SOME MORE POST TOASTIES, MR. PURVIS?

YOU CERTAINLY CAN--BOTH OF YOU! I WANT ALL MY SECRET OPERATORS TO EAT LOTS OF POST TOASTIES.

PHONE THE POLICE TO SEND A DETACHMENT AT ONCE TO HIDDEN HARBOR... I'LL RADIO THE SHARK TO BRING HIS SPEED BOATS IN THERE... AND WE'LL NAB HIM!

WE'LL KEEP A CLOSE WATCH MR. PURVIS!

WE CAN PRETEND WE'RE PLAYING BALL ON THE BEACH!

In the deserted hotel, the short-wave radio begins to speak!

HAVE-GOT- THE-SWAG- AND-ESCAPED- WHAT-PORT- IS-CLEAR-TO- LAND-IN?

MELVIN PURVIS! WE'RE TRAPPED!

Why POST TOASTIES, the better Corn Flakes, stay crisp longer in milk or cream

NOTICE the tiny bubbles on the surface of every golden-brown flake of Post Toasties. They are created by a special process that makes Post Toasties lighter... crispier... assures you that Post Toasties will keep their delicious, crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.

And every bubbly flake, toasted double crisp, brings you the rich goodness of the tender hearts of the corn, where most of the flavor is stored. Just try Post Toasties and you'll learn why folks everywhere call them the better corn flakes. For a special treat—serve Post Toasties with fresh berries or bananas and cream.

Get Post Toasties at your grocer's right away—the price is low. A Post Cereal, made by General Foods.

ALSO ASK FOR POST TOASTIES IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND DINING CARS

Post Toasties
 Corn Flakes
 Made of Corn, Oats, Sugar and Salt
 MICKEY MOUSE TOYS ON THE BACK OF EVERY BOX

Boys and Girls! BE A SECRET OPERATOR!

IN MY NEW LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL! GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS... CODES AND PASSWORDS... SECRETS OF CRIME DETECTION... HOW TO WIN PROMOTION TO HIGHER RANKS... ALSO PICTURES OF MY 35 WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES! TO BE A SECRET OPERATOR, JUST SEND ME THE COUPON BELOW, WITH TWO RED POST TOASTIES PACKAGE-TOPS.

BOYS' SHIELD (left), GIRLS' SHIELD (below), SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL (right), Shield and Manual FREE for two Post Toasties package-tops.

SECRET OPERATOR'S RING, 22-karat gold finish, available to boys and girls FREE for 4 Post Toasties package-tops.

IDENTIFICATION WALLET (above, left) with your secret number, birthstone ring (above, right) with your own birthstone.

35 Free Prizes For Secret Operators See Manual For Other Swell Prizes

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1937. Good only in U.S.A.)

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