

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME 48

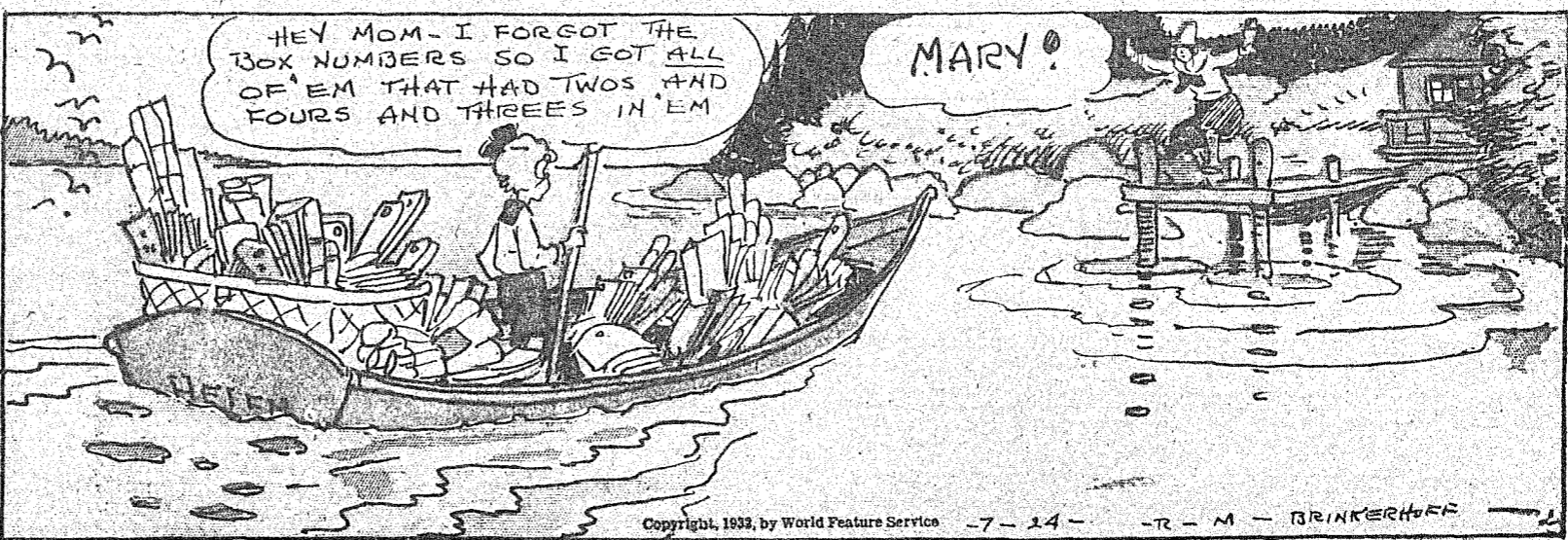
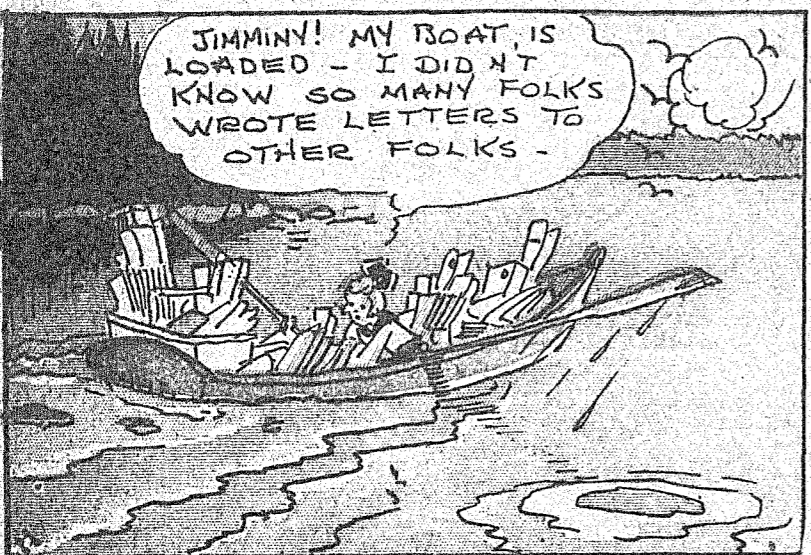
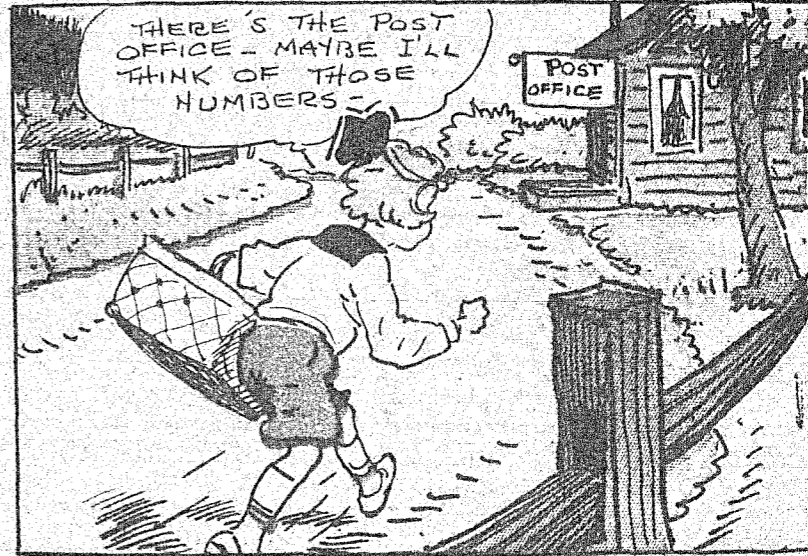
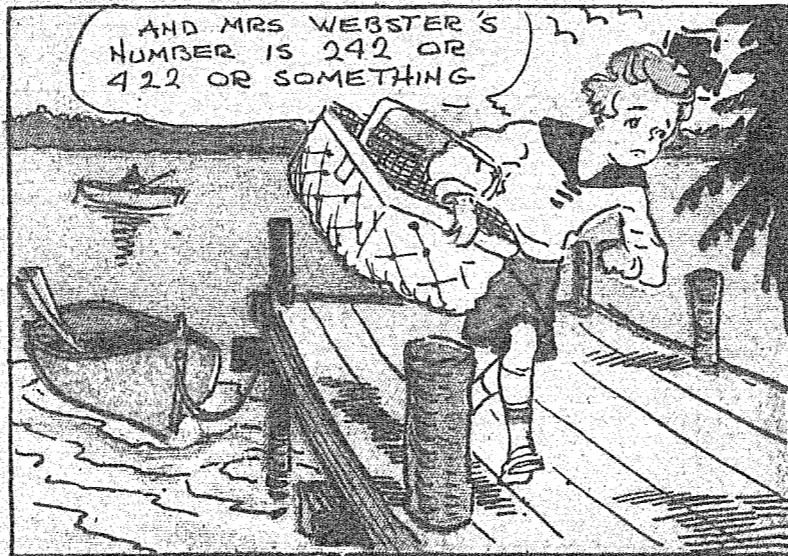
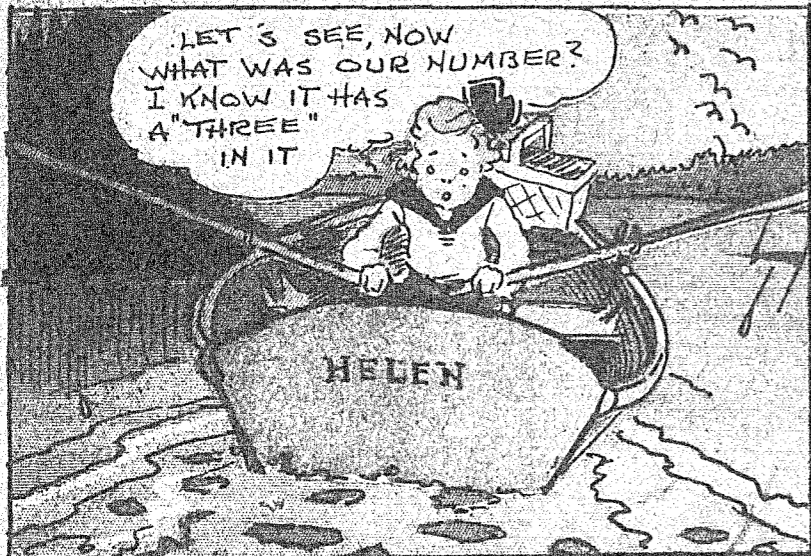
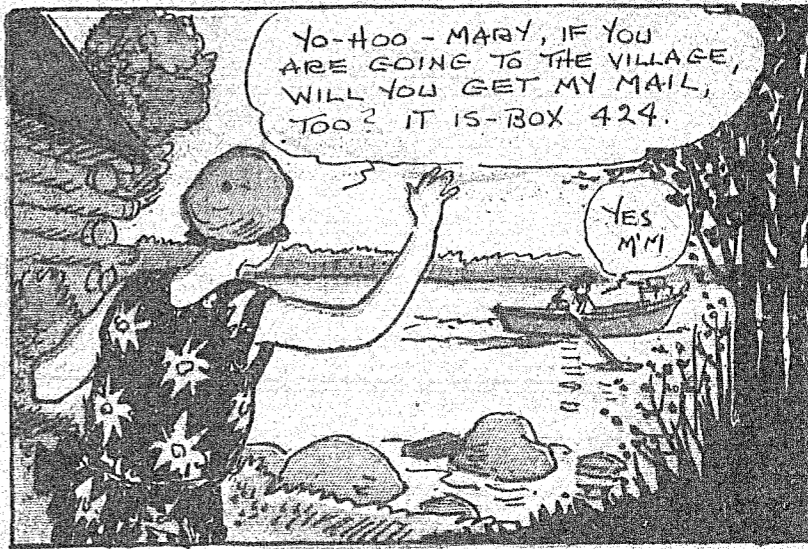
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 7, 1933.

NUMBER 27.

## LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark, 1932. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By R. M. Brinkerhoff

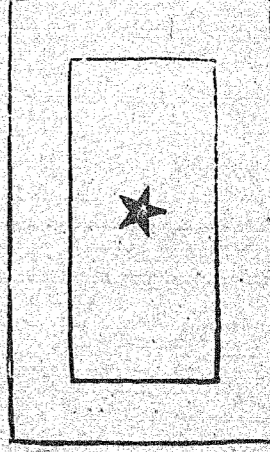
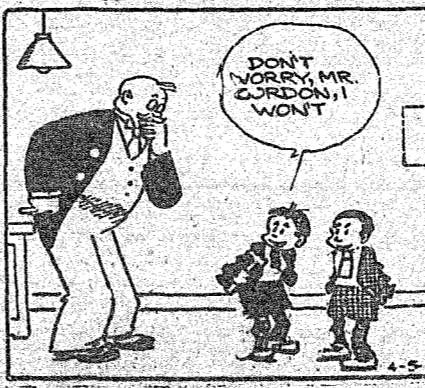
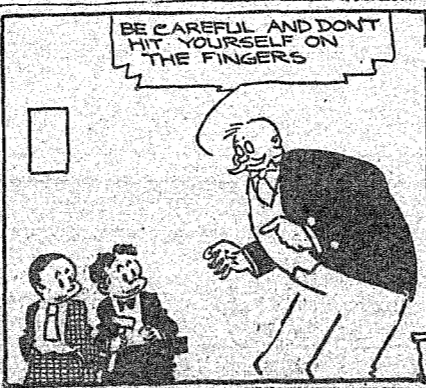
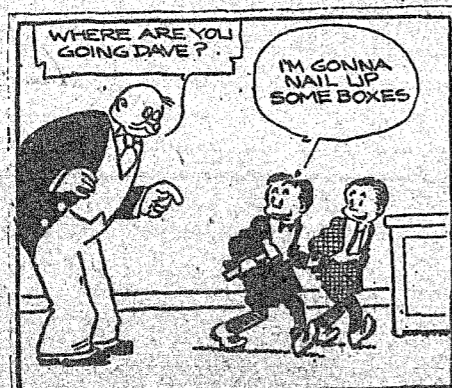
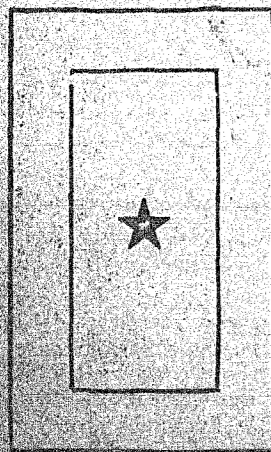


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## LITTLE DAVE

## Safety First

By Gus Jud



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# He Came to Texas in an Ox Wagon

By CORA MELTON CROSS  
5500 Avenue I, Fort Worth, Texas.  
(Copyright, 1933, by the Home Color Print Co.)

**T**OM HOWARD WOOLEY, of Weatherford, Parker county, Texas, came to Texas in an ox wagon when he was four years old. He is now eighty-eight years old.

"E. M. Wooley, my father, owned three of twenty wagons that left Missouri for Texas in 1849," said Tom Wooley. "Those wagons led the caravan and were the only ones to get as far west as Parker county. The others stopped in East Texas. Father preempted land on Sanchez Creek and built a home that people came miles to see because it had pine floors and glass windows—the only glass windows in Parker county. It was a five-room, hewn log, story and a half structure, for which lumber and shingles were hauled from East Texas saw-mills. Father burnt lime for mortar and, while chinking cracks, left port holes to shoot through when Indians attacked. That house, built eighty-four years ago, stands today, a worthy example of crude, but thorough, pioneer workmanship."

Raising grain for bread and cotton for clothes were almost compulsory on the frontier. But successful farming on a large scale was considered impossible in Parker county when Tom Wooley's father bade him sling a shotgun over his shoulder, shove a six-shooter in his belt, grab the handles of a bull-tongue plow and break sixty acres of ground. "We had to carry firearms while plowing," Mr. Wooley continued. "Not to do so might have cost us our scalps, for Indians seldom failed to attack the unarmed man. And sometimes, if there were a dozen or more savages, they would attack the armed man. However, contrary to general opinion, Indians are not so brave and if a man were well armed, a good shot, and on the lookout, Indians usually passed him up or kept at a respectful distance, out of gun range."

"In 1860 I enlisted in Company E, Nineteenth Texas Cavalry, Captain Sanders commanding, and fought four

years for the Confederacy.

## Freighting With Ox Teams

"In 1866 Bill Eddleman suggested that we try freighting with ox teams, and I agreed. It was slow going, dangerous, yet profitable. We loaded at Millican, Bremond, Calvert and Waco and hauled the freight to Jacksboro, Weatherford and Fort Concho. Five years later we cashed in with \$4,000 in gold apiece."

"Eddleman established a bank in Weatherford and managed it so successful that at one time he was president of fourteen Texas banks."

"I located on a Young county ranch, bought and branded enough 'W. O. L. Y.' cattle to stock it, then drove a herd to Shreveport, La., and sold to 'Beef' Butler and Bob Parker. Anxious to work on the Chisholm Trail, I started 1,400 steers up the trail when it was a surging mass of horns and hoofs. Bill and Milt Ikard of Henrietta, Texas, drove immediately ahead of me and there were twenty-five herds on the trail at one time between us and Abilene, Kans., where nearly all cattle were marketed and which was our destination. It was a three months' trip. Coming back, I bought a wagon and supplies at Junction City, Texas, and drove home wearing a sixty-dollar suit of clothes."

"In 1877 the H. & T. C. Railroad reached Ennis, Texas, and I shipped four carloads of fed steers to Kansas City. So far as I know these were the first cattle fattened in Texas for an outside market."

## A Buffalo Windbreak

"For six consecutive years my father, Parson Eddleman and a number of neighborhood boys, including myself,

spent the Christmas holidays hunting buffalo on Big and Little Wichita Rivers. During these trips we took with us, in addition to camp and hunting equipment, salt, empty boxes for meat packing and a bell to guide the 'lost' (if there be any) to camp."

"One snowy afternoon Ab. Kauffman, Bob Hart, Joe Allen, Bud Eddleman and

debating whether to skin the buffalo then or wait until morning, darkness came upon us. A storm had turned into a blizzard and we were miles from camp. Accustomed to meeting emergencies, we skinned two buffalo apiece and stacked the carcasses so they would serve as a windbreak. Then each fellow spread his two hides together, wool side in, rolled up in them, and slept snug and warm all night. Next morning we trudged through a two-foot snow to camp and found Parson Eddleman preaching, father worrying about our absence, and others giving us up as dead."

## 7,600 Pounds Prime Buffalo Rump

"When the snow melted we loaded our wagons and drove to the 'windbreak' where we skinned the rest of the buffalo and salted down 7,600 pounds of prime buffalo rump. I took a load of that meat to Alvarado, Texas, and sold it for 'two bits' a pound."

"While in Alvarado I met and shortly after married Miss Mary A. Brickley. We lived on the Young county ranch four years, sold it and moved to Millsap, Texas, where I did a general merchandising business for twelve years. I also served as Millsap's postmaster, the postoffice being in my store. Challenged to trade my holdings, including residence, for twenty-four head of big beeves and a hundred dollars to boot, I accepted, thereby trading myself back into the cattle business."

"When father and mother died, leaving the Sanchez Creek Ranch to we children, I bought my brother's and sister's interests in the ranch and moved back to it in 1890."

"Nineteen years ago we moved to Weatherford, built a home, a small

store and educated five children—all now married. I sell groceries, wife keeps house and we take turns telling our grandchildren of frontier life. How we substituted bear grease for lard and also used it to make toilet soap, colored pink with cochineal and scented with sassafras bark. How we would hang strips of buffalo and venison meat on a wire to cure in the sun for 'jerky' which, during a scarcity of meal, or flour, answered for both bread and meat. How we picked wild geese and ducks for feathers to make pillows and beds and shot wild turkey for Christmas dinner, or deer for the New Year feast, from the front door of our cabin. How we started fire with flint and steel; molded bullets and folded rags for gun-wadding; roasted unpeeled potatoes and unshucked roasting-ears in hot ashes; made bread and cake without soda, or baking powder, etc.

## Pioneer Life vs. Modern Life

"Do I find life as interesting now as I did in frontier days? Yes and no. Of course, I get a big kick out of my grandchildren, visiting with old friends and kidding my wife. We are still sweethearts. I like some of these modern things, particularly the conveniences around our home. The electric light beats a tallow candle light, the bath tub is better than a trip to the creek with soap and towel. On the other hand, food tastes a darn sight better cooked in a Dutch oven than on a gas stove and I never had more fun in my life than when I rode horseback 30 miles to a dance and kept step to the Virginia reel and the square dance till 4 o'clock in the morning."

"God has blessed our home. I have good health, have lived to see two important epochs in Texas history—the early period of the pioneer in his rude log cabin and the later period of the citizen in his modern brick mansion. There were good men and women then and there are good men and women now. But I honestly believe the old pioneers, with all their hardships, got more out of life than the folks of to-day."



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard Wooley, of Weatherford, Texas.

I tramped to the head of Little Wichita, hunting big game. About 4 o'clock we saw an enormous herd of buffalo coming toward us and, crouching low in tall grass, waited for closer range. Bob Hart unintentionally fired his rifle ahead of time. But we followed, firing rapidly, until we had killed nineteen head. While

debating whether to skin the buffalo then or wait until morning, darkness came upon us. A storm had turned into a blizzard and we were miles from camp. Accustomed to meeting emergencies, we skinned two buffalo apiece and stacked the carcasses so they would serve as a windbreak. Then each fellow spread his two hides together, wool side in, rolled up in them, and slept snug and warm all night. Next morning we trudged through a two-foot snow to camp and found Parson Eddleman preaching, father worrying about our absence, and others giving us up as dead."

# Texas and National Reforestation Work

By E. O. SIECKE  
Director Texas Forest Service

and  
By ROBERT FECHNER  
Director National Reforestation Work

**T**HE 12 forestry camps approved by the Federal and State agencies for the timbered regions of East Texas are listed below:

Camp No.	County	Nearest Town
51P	San Augustine	San Augustine
52P	Sabine	Pineland
53S	Newton	Kirbyville
54S	Cherokee	Maydelle
55P	Hardin	Honey Island
56P	Tyler	Woodville
57P	Angelina	Lufkin
58P	Houston	Weches
59P	Trinity	Trinity
60P	San Jacinto	Oakhurst
61P	Polk	Livingston
62S	Montgomery	Conroe

In all cases the work to be done from any one camp will not be restricted to the county in which the camp is located. Camps have been located with reference to main highways and amount of work to be done.

Camps designated by the letter S are on or near State forest lands and on these areas silvicultural, management and nursery work will be done in addition to forest fire protection work. From camps designated by the letter P, the work to be done will be on privately owned land and will comprise the improvement of woods, roads for travel and fire lane purposes, construction of fire lanes, construction of lookout towers and construction of telephone lines.

The first four of the 12 camps were garrisoned during the latter part of May and the last of the 12 camps were garrisoned in June. These camps now are occupied by 2400 enlisted men. The War Department has detailed two commissioned officers and a number of non-commissioned officers to maintain these camps, provide food and administer discipline. Employees selected by the Texas Forest Service will have charge of the enlisted men while engaged on regular forestry work away from the camps.

President Roosevelt has also approved ten Texas State park projects, as follows: Caddo Lake in Marion county; Lampasas in Lampasas county; Erath in Erath county; two Davis Mountain projects in Jeff Davis county; Hamilton in Hamilton county; Blanco in Blanco county; Palo Pinto in Palo Pinto county; Tres Palacios in Matagorda county and Palo Duro in Randall and Armstrong counties.

By July the schedule calls for the actual presence in forest work camps of 274,000 of the more than 300,000 men who will receive jobs as a result of President Roosevelt's emergency reforestation and relief measure authorizing the use of a great civilian body for conservation work on the nation's vast timbered

areas. State relief agencies, who selected the 274,000 men to carry out this work, sent them on to U. S. Army barracks for enrollment and equipment. Before the army officers send the men to forest camps, they must undergo rigid physical examinations, then be put in condition for forest work.

## Cause of Delay

There was some delay in the Eastern section of the country in the development of the plan because the government had comparatively little public land there. It was, therefore, necessary to get the cooperation of Governors to permit placing work camps for our enrolled men on State lands. This phase of the situation has been cleared up and comparatively few enrolled men have been sent to work projects outside of their home States.

As a first move after the law was enacted the President set up the Emergency Conservation Work Organization of which I am director. The President announced that he was desirous of giving opportunity of employment at once to 250,000 of the unemployed, especially the young men who have dependents.

It was the unanimous opinion of all those who had anything to do with developing this plan that the men who would be most benefited and who could contribute most to the success of the plan would be that element of young men who had left school within the past three or four years and, because of prevailing industrial conditions, had found it impossible to get permanent employment. For that reason men between the ages of 18 and 25 were decided upon.

## Single Men Only

It was felt, moreover, that it would not be a good policy to take married men away from their families for a period of at least six months, with the possibility that they might be sent long distances away from their homes. Therefore the selections were limited to single men. We are convinced, from results already obtained, that our decisions in this matter were wise and will be fully justified as the plan develops further.

Those enrolled in the conservation corps receive a cash allowance of \$30 a month, in addition to clothing, food, shelter, medical attention and everything else that they will need for their material well-being. Each of these young men, if he comes from a distressed family, is allotted an average of \$25 per month for his dependent family.

This has the effect of relieving the burden of States and cities in caring for their unfortunate unemployed and will make the families of the young foresters once more feel that they are not dependent upon public charity.

This reforestation program, as it is popularly referred to, is the first of the big unemployment relief projects on the President's legislative program. It is a "middle ground" between the contemplated public-works construction on a regular wage basis and direct relief. The men who enroll are not seeking charity. They want an opportunity to make their own way. The labor they perform, besides bringing to thousands of young men a new hope and an unshakable self respect, will constitute a lasting public service.

## Natural Resources Dissipated

It is notorious that for many years



Gathering tentpoles to be used in a reforestation camp.

our tremendous natural resources of forests and water power have been dissipated, with little regard to the welfare of succeeding generations. The unregulated cutting of timber has not only meant wasteful use of our forests but has created conditions that have contributed materially to disastrous floods, to the loss of enormously valuable areas of land because of soil erosion, which permits the fertile top-soil to be washed away, and to other loss of value. It is confidently expected that much of the work that will be done by the enrolled men will correct these conditions.

I believe that hundreds of millions of dollars will be added to the value of American forested areas through the work to be performed by the members of the conservation corps. I expect that the work will have the effect not only of conserving the national forest areas but of enormously increasing the future annual timber crop.

The young men are to be employed not only in natural forests but in national parks and monuments, Indian reservations, military reservations,

State and privately owned lands, and the unreserved, unappropriated lands of the public domain. All told, there are more than 170,000,000 acres of timbered areas throughout the country.

The setting aside of funds sufficient to maintain a working force of a quarter of a million men in the forest areas for a six-month period will allow the Federal and State forest service to go ahead with improvement programs which have lagged due to lack of funds. Major Robert Stuart, chief of the Forest Service, has informed me that the service will be enabled to complete its ten-year forest-improvement program in two years. Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park service, has reported that he will be able to carry on sorely needed protection work with the extra men placed at his disposal.

The timber yield of the national forests will be increased through tree-planting in burned-over or cut-over districts, through thinning out of undesirable stocks and through fire-prevention efforts.

## Fire Protection

Fire protection demands a diversity of effort. Of great importance under the emergency program will be cleaning up the roadsides of debris and the removal of dead standing and down trees, dead brush and other material of a highly inflammable character; cleaning up burned areas, which by their inherent dryness offer further hazard in case of fire in the vicinity; removal of trees killed by disease and of slashings in the national forests where lumbering is permitted; construction of lookout stations and telephone lines for the discovery and notification of fire, and of motorways (sometimes called truck trails) and fire lanes to permit men and equipment to be rushed to any fire reported. Fire protection work is expected to save hundreds of thousands of acres of timber lands which under present circumstances might be destroyed.

Other forest conservation work includes the waging of campaigns against diseases and insects which attack timber. One such is the white-pine blister-rust, which has ravaged the forests of the East during recent years and has made its appearance on the West Coast.

## Control of Blister-Rust

The method of blister-rust control is simple, but the area to be covered is extensive. Blister-rust is a fungus, its alternate host-plants being the wild currant and gooseberry. From the host-plant it can move only a short distance

to its prey, the white pine, but once it reaches the pine it can move long distances to the next host-plant and so on indefinitely. The host-plants within the necessary radius of the pines must be removed.

In the national parks and monuments and in the State parks the forestry work must be conducted with detailed attention to the landscape values. Forested areas in these reservations must be kept in their natural condition as far as possible. Removal of underbrush, dead trees, windfalls and other natural forest debris from old forests should be undertaken only to such an extent as may be needed to eliminate serious fire hazards.

## WAS IT A YOUNG WHALE?

A. C. Sledge of Navasota succeeded in killing and bringing to land a queer marine specimen, thought by some persons to have been a young whale. Sledge, with several other men, found the animal floundering in the waters of the Navasota river. After shots from high-powered rifles had failed to put an end to the struggles of the animal, Sledge used a .22 calibre rifle to pierce a vital spot in the head. Its identity could not be established. Sledge said it took 17 men to pull the carcass onto the banks of the river. It measured nine feet in length and weighed 505 pounds. The head was shaped like that of a hog with the nose on top of the head. The eyes were located near the corners of its mouth, one on either side, and the tongue was like that of a cow. Its skin was more than an inch thick and very tough.

## AMARILLO YOUTH IS EDITOR

A 12-year-old Amarillo boy edits and publishes his own newspaper. He is Terry Martin, son of A. B. Martin, former member of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Austin, and now Associate Justice of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals, Amarillo. His newspaper is printed on a hand press he received as a gift for Christmas. It usually consists of two pages, with enough advertising to pay for the printing. It has been given the name of the "Wolfkin Times" and its contents are mostly the happenings of children.

## OBSERVES 101ST BIRTHDAY

L. C. Moore of Dallas, observed his 101st birthday recently and gave out a few rules on longevity. Moore says that if you wish to live long, just eat one meal a day, smoke two pipefuls of tobacco and take a teaspoonful of whisky in a glass of water every morning. Mr. Moore receives a Confederate pension and supplements his income by selling pencils. He lives alone in a single room in Oak Cliff and seldom hears from any of his relatives.

# I N M E M O R I A

By W. N. BEARD  
115 Jones Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

**T**HE death of Mr. J. H. (Jim) Lowry at Honey Grove, Texas, May 29th, removed one of the most popular writers of our Monthly Magazine Section.

As editor of "Current Comment," a department in the Magazine Section, Mr. Lowry was well and favorably known to many of our readers. His lively comments about persons and things in general were an entertaining and instructive feature.

Born on a farm in Belts, Tennessee, of pioneer parents, Mr. Lowry learned the printers trade at an early age and came to Texas when a young man, locating at Honey Grove and purchasing the Honey Grove Signal, a weekly newspaper, which he edited for 37 years, until ill health forced him to sell the Signal and retire to private life.

Mr. Lowry was self-made and had his share in life's vicissitudes, but despite drawbacks that beset pioneer publishing, he achieved success and became a foremost editor and free lance writer. He could write well on almost any subject, for to the subject he brought an open mind endowed with logic, a homely philosophy and a ready wit. Although of scholarly attainments, he preferred simplicity of style in writing, and made no attempt at pedantry or to write "over the heads" of his readers.

Mr. Lowry loved the beautiful. He saw beauty everywhere—in the sunset, the sparkling dewdrop and the laughter

of a child. He could write a classic about the budding rose or the fading autumn leaf, and had few equals as an all around writer.

It can be truly said of Mr. Lowry that he looked not only for the beautiful in nature, but also looked for the beautiful in his fellow man. Nor did he look in vain. Always seeking the good, the true and the best, these qualities were reflected in his own chivalrous character. His unaffected manner and kindly

greetings were sincere and won friends easily.

Jim Lowry was magnanimous to a fault and wholly unselfish. He wanted to help others, to give them the best he had.

Coupled with a brilliant mind was an inherent honesty. He was the soul of honor, trustworthy and loyal. Underlying his strong personality was a sympathetic tenderness. He loved friends, rejoiced in their success or

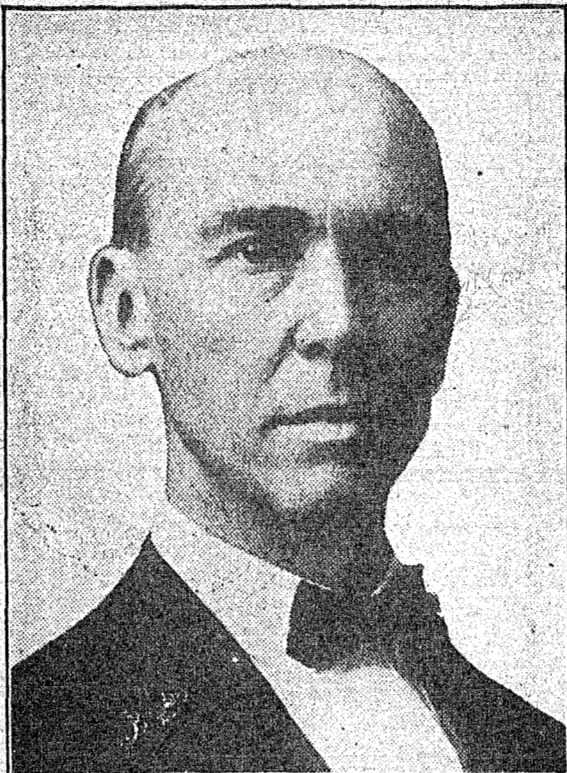
sympathized in their misfortune. His life's creed can be summarized in the words of the Ancient Mariner: "He prayeth well who loveth well both man and bird and beast."

Past president of the Texas Press Association and an active member for a quarter of a century, Mr. Lowry will be sadly missed at the annual meetings of the association. A touching memorial service was held in his honor at a recent meeting of the association in Houston.

While a resident and editor of Northeast Texas, Mr. Lowry did his part in developing that section of the State. Later in life he took an active interest in the development of Texas as a whole. Proud of his State's history, he often referred to the Alamo, San Jacinto, and such patriots as Sam Houston, David Crockett, Fannin and Bonham.

J. H. Lowry was a leader and a shining light in Texas journalism. He did his work well and left the world better than he found it. He needs no monument of marble, for his good deeds and kind words will live long in the hearts of the Texas people.

The "Current Comment" department will be continued in the Magazine Section under the editorship of Homer M. Price of Marshall, Texas, managing editor of the Marshall Morning News. Mr. Price has had many years of experience in newspaper and magazine writing. In addition to editing a daily newspaper, Mr. Price is contributor to several leading Eastern magazines and periodicals.



J. H. (Jim) LOWRY

## Even in Old Age We Often Succumb to Flattery

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.  
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**A**LL normal men, women or children are susceptible to flattery. Of course, some are more easily flattered than others, but if cleverly handled the sourest old grouch can be beguiled by flattering words and made to purr like an old tom cat.

Any person who has passed the heyday of life can look back and see where he or she was the victim of flattery. If a fellow once falls for unctuous phrases nothing can save him from making an ass of himself, no matter how old he may be. This fact was brought home to me just a few weeks ago while attempting a difficult stunt on roller skates in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience.

When a young man, I cut all sorts of didoes on roller skates. Could skate backward or forward and do a mad Dervish dance that never failed to bring tumultuous applause from spectators as well as from fellow skaters.

I had no intention of putting on

skates as I halted beside a roller rink on my way home one evening, and was about to depart in peace when a most beautiful young lady tapped me on the shoulder and asked:

"Are you Mr. Joe Sappington?"

I blushingly acknowledged that I was he and shook hands with her, not knowing what else to do.

"Oh, Mr. Sappington, I am delighted to meet you. I have heard mother speak of your wonderful skating. Won't you please put on the skates and do some of those difficult feats so I can tell her when I go home that I saw you do them with my own eyes."

**Aged and Rheumatic**

Just why any man, getting along in years and suffering from rheumatism in his back and both knee-joints, could be flattered into putting on roller skates for the first time since the Spanish-American war is a mystery too deep for me. But if I do say it myself, I am no quitter.

Carefully selecting a pair of skates that fitted my feet perfectly, I strapped them on and did my derndest to make good, so the golden-haired, blue-eyed

flatterer could tell her mother she had seen me perform with grace and agility.

I got along pretty well until I tried a fancy trick I used to do dead easy and with great gusto in my younger days. Then and there I fell hard and, in falling, knocked down half a dozen other skaters, three of whom piled on top of me. One of the three was a fat woman who weighed about 170 pounds.

After removing the skates from my feet, the manager called a taxi to take me home, paying the taxi bill out of his pocket. My folks were badly frightened when the driver helped me out of his car and half carried me into the house. They wanted to know what had happened. I told them I had been hit by an auto, knocked across the street, had landed on my head and left ear, and to please ask no more questions about it.

**A Lamb to the Slaughter**

I well remember another occasion when flattery was the sole cause of my downfall. There was a picnic at Cave Creek, which my bride and I attended. We had been married about two weeks. A prominent out-of-town speaker was on the program but failed to show up. When this became known the audience began to call for local orators, and my name led all the rest. Why I do not know, for I had no reputation as a speaker. "Joe Sap!" "Joe Sap!" came with increasing volume from all parts

of the audience. Knowing I couldn't make a speech, I made no response but kept my seat. Finally a committee of leading citizens came up to me and demanded that I take the place of the absent orator. I told them I couldn't make a speech and, even if I could, was wholly unprepared. But they met my refusal with flattery and among other things said I was by far the smartest man on the ground. Finally I yielded and was led to the speaker's stand like a lamb to the slaughter amid loud and vociferous cheering.

I was introduced by old man Bullington, a one-legged Confederate soldier, who stoutly maintained that I was one of the most brilliant young men in the Cave Creek community and, while he didn't know what my subject would be, the people could rest assured that a great treat was in store for them.

During the introductory remarks I caught the eye of my wife, which caused a shiver to pass up and down my spine. I had a bad case of stage fright. I started out by saying, "Ladies and gentlemen ———," but saw my wife looking intently at me and could get no further. I was hopelessly stuck.

**Wife a Jinx**

I stammered, stalled and started all over again: "Ladies and gentlemen, ———." But I couldn't start my speech, no matter how often I repeated those words. I tried to relieve my em-

barrassment by coughing and drinking water out of a pitcher, but while drinking I could see only my wife's face over the pitcher's rim. I continued to cough and drink water until I almost "busted." Finally my head began to swim and the audience started turning on its axis. Strange as it may seem, my spouse loomed up all over that crowd and instead of one Mrs. Sap, there seemed to be about three hundred Mrs. Saps, all dressed alike and looking wild-eyed at me. A thousand years, apparently, rolled across my muddled mind as I stood there struggling for breath and gazing into the faces of a multitude of Mrs. Saps revolving rapidly about me.

I never came to myself until I saw some three score and ten of said wife swoon into the arms of the same number of Aunt Mary Wiggins, whereupon I leaped from the platform and went to the rescue of the nearest Mrs. Sap.

While I am still predisposed to flattery, there are not enough flatterers, male or female, roaming this earth to ever cause me to attempt another public speech.

For many years following this public speech episode, my wife, in referring to events of consequence, would say: "It was before my husband made that speech," or "It was the year my husband drank a gallon of water trying to make a public speech, but got no further than, 'Ladies and gentlemen, ———.'"



"The manager called a taxi to take me home."

### DIGS UP INDIAN GRAVES

V. D. Gilliland of McCamey is a self-taught archeologist. Equipped with a shovel and a disregard for rattlesnakes, Gilliland has dug up Indian graves all over West Texas. In his collection are skulls of flat-headed people who lived in West Texas unknown generations ago, samples of basket weaving, grass skirts, beads, strings of lechugilla, moccasins, firesticks, etc.

On the banks of the Pecos river, Gilliland says, are remains of Indian camps extending a distance of fifty miles from the Horseshoe crossing

down to Iraan. In these camps he has found many arrowheads.

He thinks the communal life in the caves was much different from that on the banks of the Pecos. In the caves he has found no stone implements. Practically every cave discovered so far is on the south side of bluffs. Tops of some caves were covered with hand prints in the soot. He said his greatest thrill was finding some cuds, which were chewed by the cave dwellers. The cuds are about the size of a walnut and may be found in quantity in some of the caves. They are either of lechugilla

or bear grass origin, and prints of native teeth are plainly discernible on several specimens.

"Some day I will find a sealed cave in this country," Gilliland said, recalling to mind the discoveries of the rich Aztec tombs in Mexico. He believes the Aztecs were in this country, too, and that some time a cave will be found that will yield a fortune in gold relics.

### NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY GOOD LINGUIST

Bobby Ryan, nine-year-old son of Pat Ryan of Dahart, is a linguistic prodigy.

In addition to his native tongue, the boy is accomplished in the use of French, Spanish, Japanese, Chinese and two or three of the Filipino dialects.

His father disclaims that Bobby's linguistic repertoire is extraordinary. He said any child of ordinary intelligence would know as much under the circumstances. Bobby was born in Manila, Philippine Islands, and had a Chinese nurse. Later in Tokyo and Yokohama his nurse was Japanese. He picked up Spanish, his father believes, because it is spoken largely in the Philippines. He learned French in some part of the

Orient where it is widely used.

Since leaving the Orient in 1931, young Ryan has continued his study in languages. He has read Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," and Jules Verne's "A Trip to the Moon," and "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," in French, as well as books in Spanish.

### QUAIL ADOPT HEN'S NEST

Bill Scott of Llano has two quail laying in nests with two bantam hens. One nest contains eight quail and four bantam eggs; the other nest eleven quail and eight bantam eggs.

### AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

M. E. Ogden, associate professor of government at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, has been awarded a fellowship in international law, carrying a \$1,500 stipend from the Carnegie endowment.

### 43 YEARS MAIL CLERK

For forty-three years John E. Williams has been an employe of the post-office at Denison and is the oldest employe in point of length of service. He is nearing 60 years of age and started work as a clerk in 1890.

### 8,000 VISIT MUSEUM DURING FIRST MONTH

More than 8,000 visitors were registered at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum at Canyon the first month it was open to the public.

### CANYON HAS MANY VARIETIES OF BIRDS

Canyon seems to be a bird paradise, according to Miss Anna I. Hibbets, bird authority, who claims that 112 different kinds of birds had been identified in that locality.

### TERRAPINS LIVE LONG

Joe E. Birdwell of Naogdoches caught a dry land terrapin in 1900 and carved his initials and date upon its back. Seventeen years later Birdwell recaptured the terrapin but it escaped. Recently Birdwell captured the terrapin for a third time within 600 feet of his home. The shell had worn smooth, but the carving could still be traced upon it.

### BONES OF PREHISTORIC ANIMAL FOUND

Large bones of an unknown animal has been unearthed on the farm of S. G. Bright, north of Quanah. There are two horns deeply grooved, part of the skull, thigh and hip bones indicating an animal of enormous size. Bright made the find in a creek bed covered with gypsum. Several years ago bones of animals, thought to be of prehistoric origin were found north of Aeme.

### BROWNWOOD OPERATES YEAR ON CASH BASIS

The city of Brownwood operated the last fiscal year ending March 31, 1933, on a cash basis. There were no overdrafts in any fund and no bonds, warrants or securities sold. Reductions were made in every class of liabilities—bonds, warrants and notes and taxes reduced about twenty per cent. No money was borrowed for any purpose. These facts were taken from the annual audit recently completed.

### PART OF MARRIAGE LAW REPEALED

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson signed a bill repealing the law that required couples to give three days notice of intention to wed. Representative Leo A. Alsop of Carthage was author of the bill. The repealed law was passed by the 41st Legislature to prevent hastily contracted marriages and to prevent marriages where the participants might be under the influence of intoxicants. A provision requiring the physical examination of males as a pre-requisite to obtaining a license was retained in the new law.

### SPIDER BITE FATAL

A spider bite received as he sat on a stump resting from his work in a nearby field resulted in the death of Hubert Morton, 27 years of age, of Paradise. Morton died in a Decatur hospital.

### TEXAS ILLITERACY

"There are 300,000 persons in Texas, ten years of age and above, who can neither read nor write, and 100,000 of that number are of native Texas stock," declared Pat M. Neff in a chapel address at Baylor University on the "The High Cost of Ignorance."

### PALESTINE CHURCH OBSERVED 87TH ANNIVERSARY

The First Christian Church at Palestine recently observed its eighty-seventh anniversary with special services in honor of 50-year-old members of the congregation. Nineteen living members of the church have been active with the organization for a half century.

### RING LOST SEVEN YEARS AGO FOUND ON PIG'S FOOT

Seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nelson, Beattie folks, were married. Mr. Nelson bought a wedding ring for his bride but lost it before time to place it on her hand. A few weeks ago he killed a hog and found the ring on one of the "little toes" of the hog. The ring had been lost about the place and was accidentally picked up on the small hoof which grew back of the animal's foot.

### WOMAN FINDS \$100 AMONG OLD BILLS

Needing money for the necessities of life, a woman carried some old Confederate bills to an antique dealer in Houston. He offered her 10 cents a piece for twelve of them, but declined to take the thirteenth. The honest dealer took her to a bank where she received \$100 in crisp bills. The \$100 note was in United States currency and had lain away with the Confederate bills for nearly a half century.

### McKINNEY MINISTER NOW 89 YEARS OLD

Elder R. C. Horn, pioneer Collin county farmer, horticulturist, orchardist and minister of the Christian Church for sixty-five years, recently celebrated his eighty-ninth anniversary at his home in McKinney.

Elder Horn was born April 26, 1844, in Tennessee, and has been preaching sixty-five years. During much of this same period of time he also taught school and actively engaged in farming until a few years ago, when he had to give up farming on account of advanced age.

### CROSBYTON IS PAVING

Crosbyton, a little South Plains city of less than 1,500 people, believes it has established a record by completing the paving of eight blocks of city streets recently. A caliche base bitulithic top was used in the paving. A local highway contracting firm furnished the machinery free and the gravel at cost. The city authorities furnished the asphalt and trucks for hauling, out of money donated by citizens, no tax money being used. Unskilled labor was paid out of R. F. C. funds for the needy. With the completion of this work, Crosbyton now has thirty-five blocks of paved streets.

### THREE GRADUATES IN ONE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bozarth of Taylor claim the record not only for variety in graduates this year but in number, as well, with two college graduates and one from high school. Mrs. Esther Lawhon, a daughter, received her degree from Southwestern University at Georgetown; Curtis Bozarth completed his work at Sul Ross at Alpine, and M. C. Bozarth received his high school diploma at Taylor.

### TEXAS ONCE AT BOTTOM OF OCEAN

More than a million years ago Texas was just a big pond in a vast sea that rippled over the Southwest, is the opinion of Walter R. Berger, Fort Worth geologist. Luther Smith, Jr., geologist for the Arkansas Oil and Gas Company, located at Cuero, agrees with Berger and backs his belief with this evidence.

While on a recent scouting trip Smith had occasion to investigate a certain formation, and in breaking open a rock on the surface of the formation found a perfectly preserved shark's tooth embedded in the rock. Certain other formations and signs, familiar only to a geologist, tended to substantiate the belief of geologists that Texas was once at the bottom of the sea.



**SAM C. HOLLOWAY**  
Elected Vice-President Texas Press Association at Houston, June, 1933.

Sam C. Holloway was born at Lancaster, Dallas county, November 23, 1888. Moved to Dallas in 1901. Began business career as newsboy for Dallas News and carrier boy for Dallas Times-Herald 1900-03.

Learned printing trade in commercial shops of Dallas, but left type cases for an editorial position on the Dallas News. Left Dallas and The News in 1912 to purchase Deport Times, Deport, Texas, which he has since owned and operated.

Twice past master of Deport Masonic Lodge. Joined Texas Press Association at San Antonio in May, 1913. Served as executive committee member of that organization for several years. Twice past president of Northeast Texas Press Association.

Past president of Deport Chamber of Commerce, and in 1929 was awarded the American Legion Distinguished Citizenship Certificate as the town's most distinguished and useful citizen, due largely to the consumption of public improvements, campaigns for which had been waged by him through the columns of The Deport Times.

Mr. Holloway's hobbies are hunting, fishing and playing golf, but says he plays a rotten game of golf.

### LIBERTY MAN HAS HIDE OF FRENCH DEER

E. L. Sowder, World War veteran who resides in the Liberty community between Idalou and Becton, has an unusual war relic. It is the tanned hide of a deer killed in France. Sowder said he went hunting with nine companions on Christmas day after the armistice in a forest near the American camp and killed and brought back to camp a young deer. He brought the hide home.

### TAMPLIN BROTHERS MAKE UNUSUAL SCHOOL RECORD

Eddie and Calvin Tamplin, twelve and thirteen-year-old sons, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tamplin of the Dixie community, near Whitesboro, have a perfect school attendance record and not a single tardy mark on their report cards for the past three years. Eddie completed the sixth grade work this year and his elder brother was advanced to the eighth grade.

### CLARKSVILLE CHURCH 100 YEARS OLD

Sunday, June 4, 1933, marked the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the Presbyterian Church at Clarksville, Red River county. The church was organized in 1833 by a band of sturdy Tennessee pioneers about four miles from its present location. This church, organized in the early days, is perhaps the oldest Protestant organization in Texas or the Southwest.

### HERO MEDAL AWARDED

A hero medal has been awarded to Morgan Flenniken, 15, Kerville Boy Scout, who with a companion was instrumental in saving the lives of three children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Flenniken. His knowledge of artificial respiration saved three children from suffocation. The youth worked for eight hours in an effort to save the children's lives and was successful. The medal, engraved with his name and inscribed, "For Service to Others," was awarded by the Ralston Hero Commission of St. Louis, Mo.

### 3,600 OLD LOOMS REPLACED IN BONHAM MILL

New looms totaling 3,600 have been installed to replace old ones at the Bonham Cotton Mills. H. A. Burrow is president of the mill, and John C. Saunders, manager.

Thirteen carloads of new machinery were installed in the mills last year, and the addition of the new looms represents quite a replacement sum. The mill has 16,200 spindles, manufactures 21 grades of sheeting, and employs 175 people. It was organized in 1901 and has been in continuous operation since.

### EAGLES ATTACK HERD OF DEER

Two eagles made a fierce attack on a herd of about 15 deer near Fort Davis recently, according to County Agent Bill Granger, who witnessed the conflict. The battle occurred near the old King ranch. The two eagles would rise high in the air and drop down toward the huddled bunch of deer, in an attempt to capture one of the baby deers. But the older deers protected the younger deers by keeping them in the center and facing outward while the eagles attacked. Finally the eagles gave up the battle and flew away.

### GIVEN PUGSLEY MEDAL

D. E. Colp, State Chairman of Parks Association of Texas, has been awarded the Pugsley bronze medal of the American Science and Historic Preservation Society, in recognition of his services for the increase and improvement of State parks in Texas.

### HOSPITALS FOR INSANE CROWDED

The five State hospitals for the insane, with a total capacity of 10,193, has 10,372 patients and there are 182 in county jails in 67 counties awaiting admission to hospitals, according to the Board of Control. The San Antonio hospital, with a capacity of 2,220 has 2,363 patients, and the Wichita Falls hospital, with a capacity of 1,786, is caring for 1,932.

### "TRIES ON" COFFIN, MADE-TO-ORDER

An aged woman who resides not far from the Camp county jail, had E. P. Mayben of Pittsburg build her a coffin. The interior of the coffin was lined and finished according to the woman's specifications and when it was completed she got inside the coffin to see that it met all requirements. The coffin, it is said, occupies a place in the woman's bed room.

### CHEROKEE COUNTY ONCE HAD WOODEN RAILROAD

Cherokee county once boasted a fifteen-mile railroad line built entirely of hardwood rails. The line has long been abandoned and the rails torn up, but some of the grading still remains.

The history of the wooden rail line dates back more than a half century. In the early days of the development of Cherokee county, Jacksonville became a shipping center but had no direct railroad connection with Rusk, the county seat. Only a dirt highway connected the two towns and Jacksonville, feeling that was the logical county seat site, started to have the courthouse brought there. Rusk's answer was to build the fifteen-mile wooden railroad which served until a more efficient means of transportation could be provided.

### BILL OF SALE ISSUED IN 1845

Following is a bill of sale whereby five negroes were conveyed by sale during the days of the Republic of Texas. It is the property of a prominent Tyler attorney:

Republic of Texas  
(San Augustine County)

I, Alexander M. Davis of the county and Republic aforesaid for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand dollars to me secured to be paid by Hiram A. Wilson and James K. Davis of the aforesaid county and Republic the receipt whereof is hereby fully acknowledged and acquitted, have bargained, sold, aliened and conveyed and confirmed unto the said Wilson and Davis their heirs and assigns forever, five negroes viz: Ruth, a woman aged about 35 years, dark color; Eady, a woman aged about 25, light colored; John, a boy aged 11 years; Kilo, a boy aged 5 years, a mulatto and Edmund, a boy aged two years, dark colored, the two last children of Ruth, unto them said Wilson and Davis their heirs and assigns forever, the right and title of which said slaves I warrant and forever defend from myself, my heirs and assigns and from all persons whomsoever unto them said Wilson and Davis their heirs and assigns forever. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 10th day of May A. D. 1845. (Signed) A. M. Davis. (Seal). In presence of W. M. Hurt.

## Texas Ranks Third in Mineral Production

From the "Book of Texas" History.

At the beginning of the century Texas ranked low in mineral production, twenty-first among the forty-five States then belonging to the Union. But since 1910 the advance has been rapid. Data for 1931 and 1932 are not available, but in 1930 Texas ranked third in mineral production.

The State leads in the production of oil, gas, gasoline, sulphur and helium gas and is first or second in quicksilver; also it takes respectable rank in other products. It is tenth in the production of silver, and holds the same place in the cement industry. The production of clay products, asphalt and gypsum is large, and the value of sand and gravel is counted in millions. The production of lignite is important and likewise that of limestone and salt. Other minerals are produced in smaller quantities.

With great mineral resources as yet undeveloped, more wealth will be added to Texas when population and manufacturing increase sufficiently to afford a market for minerals. At present, distances are so great it is not always profitable to work the deposits of some minerals. A rough and ready classification of minerals is in "metals" and "non-metals." Coal is important, so we shall review it before going on to the metals.

There are large deposits of bituminous (hard) coal, but the veins so far opened are not very thick, and the cheapness of oil as fuel has restricted its consumption and production. There is also some cannel coal.

### Vast Beds of Coal

Vast beds of lignite underlie Texas. Lignite is half-made coal, which means it is not fully carbonized, is not so easily handled and does not produce as much heat as bituminous coal. The biggest lignite fields extend all the way from Red river to the Rio Grande, east of a line through Denison, Dallas and San Antonio. Experiments with powdered lignite have been successful and at Trinidad is a great hydro-electric plant which burns powdered lignite fed through pipes and generates electric current which is distributed by wires over a great portion of East and Central Texas. There is a similar plant at New Braunfels and others are planned. This may be the beginning of a greater development of manufacturing in the State. The power plant can be located so as to gain greatest economy of operation, and power can be sent from the manufacturing plant no matter where located. At any rate, Texas has large coal reserves should the supply of oil and natural gas fail. The known bituminous coal beds are estimated to contain at least eight billion tons, and the lignite beds thirty billion tons. This amount could turn millions of factory wheels for many years. Meanwhile further experiments with lignite are going on. Under heat and pressure briquets from lignite are manufactured which make convenient fuel, and by-products such as ammonia, cresol and coal tar are also obtained. Experiments have shown that oil can be made from lignite, but at present prices the operating cost is not profitable. A special product known as Darco is made

from lignite in Harrison county. It is used in sugar refining.

### Enormous Deposits of Iron

There are enormous deposits of iron ore in Texas, and years ago there were numerous small blast furnaces which used charcoal to smelt the ore. Iron is now smelted almost entirely by means of coke, and Texas coal, it is said, will not make good coke. At present it costs too much either to bring the coke to the ore or to take the ore to the coke. Perhaps some day a method of using lignite for smelting iron will be discovered. If this could be done, Texas might become a great iron-producing State.

Many counties in Texas have deposits of various minerals, but with the exception of oil, the largest variety is in what is called the Central Mineral Region, and in the Trans-Pecos country. The Central Mineral is a hilly region with Burnet and Llano counties as a center. The Trans-Pecos includes counties bordering the Pecos river. The list of metals profitably mined is not very large. A silver mine in Presidio county produces about a million dollars in value every year and there are a few smaller silver mines.

Gold has been found in several localities, west of the Pecos river but, so far, the quantity is small. Small amounts of copper have been found both west of the Pecos and in North Central Texas, also in Burnet county. It is possible that later larger deposits may be found. Lead is also found in various places, but so far, only in small quantities. The quicksilver comes from Brewster county.

### Some Rare Metals

There is considerable manganese, which is used in the manufacture of steel, glass and fertilizer, but the deposits are in remote sections of West Texas and it does not pay to ship the ore a long distance. Zinc has been found in considerable quantities west of the Pecos river, and also in Burnet and Montague counties, but the mines are not extensively worked. Smelters have been located at El Paso and Amarillo, because of cheap fuel, but they work chiefly upon ores shipped into the State from the outside.

Several other metals have been found in small quantities. There is tin in Hudspeth and Mason counties, and the rare metals, titanium, tungsten and uranium have also been found in Southwest Texas. In fact this region, particularly those counties west of the Pecos river, show a great variety of minerals though the total production so far is limited. This Trans-Pecos region is a fascinating section of the State.

### Produces Greater Part of Sulphur

Of the few minerals so far developed, sulphur is probably the most valuable. Until 1903 Italy had almost a monopoly of the world's sulphur supply. In that year a new process, developed by Herman Frasch, made the deposits of Louisiana available, and about ten years later the great Texas sulphur deposits on the Gulf Coast were opened. Now Texas produces the greater part of sulphur used throughout the world. It comes chiefly from Matagorda and Brazoria counties.

The process is interesting. Wells are

sunk to the bottom of the sulphur deposits. Into them are pumped water much hotter than boiling point, and compressed air. The hot water dissolves the sulphur and the air lifts the nearly pure liquid sulphur to the surface. Thence it is conducted to the vats, which are simply immense wooden boxes sitting on the ground. As the sulphur cools it quickly solidifies, and when the desired height is reached the wooden sides are torn away and a solid block of sulphur, perhaps fifty feet high, and covering an acre or more of ground is exposed. It is loaded into box cars by great scoops.

### Some of the Many Uses of Sulphur

The chief use of sulphur is in the production of sulphuric acid, perhaps the most important chemical agent in use. Sulphuric acid is used in the manufacture of fertilizers, explosives and paints, in oil refining, dyeing, the manufacture of artificial silk, in preparing iron and steel for plating or galvanizing, in bleaching, and in the production of other chemicals. Thousands of tons are used annually in batteries for motor cars, motor boats and radios. Films for motion picture and other cameras require a large amount. Calcium arsenate, used in fighting the boll weevil, is indirectly derived from sulphuric acid. Sulphur and sulphuric acid are also used in the manufacture of certain kinds of paper and the rubber industry uses many tons. In fact, sulphur is one of the fundamental needs of modern industry.

EDITHA NOTE—This is the first installment of the column "Texas Facts" that is aimed at presenting the second and last installment will appear in August issue of our magazine.

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Broadway on 45th St., NEW YORK  
WILLIAM MADLUNG, Mng. Dir.

**MAIL CARRIER HAS LONG SERVICE**

M. C. Baum of Cross Plains recently began his twenty-third year as a rural mail carrier. He has served under six postmasters. Where his horse and buggy formerly required seven hours to make the route, he covers the territory in three hours by auto and serves twice as many boxes. He has worn out nine automobiles.

**TWO CHILDREN SMOTHERED IN ICE BOX**

The bodies of two small children of Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch, of the Van Sickle community near Greenville, were found in an ice box where they had smothered to death while playing, when the parents returned from working in a field. The heavy ice box lid had fallen, trapping Bettie Jean 7, and Ted 3.

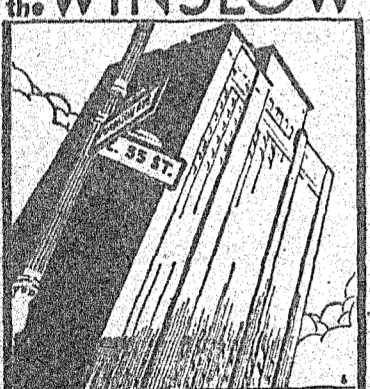
**AGED NEGRO RAISED BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN**

Near Quitman, Wood county, there still lives an aged negro who, in his youth, is said to have been in the employment of Abraham Lincoln. His name is David Mitchell. He is ninety years of age and has lived near Quitman since 1864.

**FALLS OUT OF TWO-STORY WINDOW**

Joe Lindeman, 22 months old, had a unique experience, falling from the second story of the home of his mother, Mrs. A. J. Lindeman, Denton, and sustaining no injuries. The baby fell out of the window when the screen became unfastened.

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**A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh**

**No Use to Tell Boss**

"Hadn't you better go and tell your boss?" inquired the motorist of the farmer boy who stood looking at the load of hay upset in the lane.  
"He knows," replied the boy.  
"Knows? How can he know?"  
"He's under the hay."

Mr. A.—The boss offered me an interest in the business today.  
Mrs. A.—Really?  
Mr. A.—Yes; he said if I didn't soon take an interest in the business he'd fire me.

**Slight Misunderstanding**

Mistress—"Mandy, I ought to fire you. Where have you been?"  
Mandy—"Ise bin ovah to Mis' Johnson's, ma'am."  
Mistress—"But why didn't you finish this cake first?"  
Mandy—"Cause youall told me to mix de ingrejuents an' den beat it."

**Planning Ahead**

The parents who brought their baby girl to the preacher's home for baptism explained her name was Dina M.  
"And what does the M. stand for?" the preacher asked.  
"Well, if she grows up and has a sweet, gentle disposition like her father we'll call her Dina May," he explained. "But if she develops a temper like her mother we'll call her Dina Mite."

**Worth His Hire**

A man visiting the town where he was born went to the local barber for a shave. The barber made several slips with his razor, and pasted a small piece of paper over the cut to stop the bleeding. When the operation was over the victim handed the man half a dollar.  
"Keep the change, barber," he said.  
"It's worth half-a-dollar to be shaved by so versatile an artist. Why, you're a barber, butcher, and paperhanger all in one."

In the employ of the city of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, is a mechanic whose name is Clarence Will Work, and his wife's name is Hattie May Work.

**Being Modern**

Bill and Jake hadn't seen each other for years. One day they met on the street. Jake had a long, thick beard.  
"Say, Jake," said Bill, after exchanging amenities, "why don't you be modern? I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."  
"Well," answered Jake slowly, "I had a face like yours once, but when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard!"

**Simple Enough**

"I wish, Susan," said a found mother to her new nursemaid, "that you would use a thermometer to ascertain if the water is the right temperature when you give the baby his bath."  
"Oh," replied Susan cheerfully, "don't you worry about that. I don't need any thermometer. If the little 'un turns red the water is too hot, if he turns blue, it's too cold and there you are."

**Good Little Girl**

The young fellow in the sleigh stopped to pick up a group of school children. It was so crowded one girl had to sit on his lap.  
"Do you like school?" he asked.  
"Yes, sir," she replied.  
"Do you go to school every day?"  
"I never miss a day."  
"Good, little girl. Here's a reward for that," he remarked, kissing her cheek, "and do you like your teacher?"  
"I am the teacher," she replied.

**Right Back at Him**

Ole had bought a tractor but couldn't run it in spite of the fact that the dealer had shown him again and again how to operate it. The dealer finally quit in disgust. "I can sell you a tractor but I can't sell you brains to run it," he said.  
"Shoor you can't," retorted Ole. "You can't sell vat you haven't got."

**Not So Dumb**

He had purchased a parrot which was rather a young bird and was trying to teach it to talk. He walked close to the cage and said, in a loud, clear voice: "Hello! Hello! Hello, there! Hello!"  
He yelled until tired, the parrot paying no attention to him. But when the man stopped for breath, the parrot opened one eye and said, "Line's busy."

**Getting Good Behavior**

A clergyman, annoyed by people talking and giggling, looked at the disturbers, and said: "Some years since, as I was preaching, a young man was constantly laughing, talking, and making uncouth grimaces. I paused and administered a severe rebuke. After the close of the services a gentleman said to me: "Sir, you made a great mistake; that young man is an idiot."  
"Since then I have always been afraid to reprove those who misbehave in church lest I should reprove another idiot."

**During the rest of the services there was good order.**

**A Small Voice**

She was very stout and must have weighed nearly three hundred pounds. She was learning roller-skating, when she had the misfortune to fall. Several attendants rushed to her side, but were unable to raise her at once. One of the attendants said soothingly: "We'll get you up all right, madam. Do not be alarmed."  
"Oh, I'm not alarmed at all, but your floor is so terribly lumpy."

Then from underneath came a small voice which said: "I am not a lump, I am an attendant."

**Stark Drama**

The class in English was assigned the task of writing four lines of dramatic poetry. One indolent youth, wrote: "A boy was walking down the track. The train was coming fast. The boy stepped off the railroad track. To let the train go past."

The teacher informed him his masterpiece contained no drama; was too commonplace to be interesting. After much concentration, the youthful poet submitted: "A boy was walking down the track. The train was coming fast. The train jumped off the railroad track. To let the boy go past."

**Efficient Workman**

An Irishman applied at the wharf for work as a stevedore. He was only four and a half feet in height, and the foreman was dubious.  
"We're loading two hundred-pound anvils into that boat," he said, "and a little chap like you couldn't handle them."  
"Try me," said Pat. And the foreman put him to work.  
Pat hustled the anvils aboard all right! The cargo was nearly all stowed when the foreman heard a splash. He ran to the rail, and saw Pat struggling in the water.  
"Throw me a rope!" he yelled as he went under.  
He reappeared soon and again called loudly for a rope. Then he disappeared again. Once more he rose.  
"If you don't throw me a rope," he said, "I'm going to drop this anvil."

**Poultry Facts**

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

**Proper Mating of the Breeding Pen**

To increase the profit from the poultry flock, the first step is the proper mating of the breeding pen. Do not breed from the entire flock.  
Carefully examine your entire flock, select a few of the very best layers and breed from them alone. The way to make progress each year is by breeding from only a selected few. You may be able to find from ten to fifteen very good females and one good male in your flock; placing these in the breeding pen and hatching from them alone will produce wonderful results and at the same time improve the flock. If you have no good male bird to head your breeding pen, buy one that comes from a bred-to-lay strain. The male bird is half the flock; therefore, always use a good one—the very best you can get. Do not expect to get a good male for \$2.00 or \$3.00; good birds are worth more; you should pay at least \$5.00 or \$10.00.

**Discard Mongrel Hens**

Mongrel or scrub chickens are hopeless as far as profits are concerned. It is a mistake to keep mixed chickens and hope to make any money from them; the first step is to get rid of the mongrel hen. All mongrels are poor layers and it stands to reason that they should be; they have never been bred for egg production. Even if one should accidentally be a good layer, she will not reproduce this characteristic. On a very conservative average,

standard bred hens lay more than three times as much as mongrels.

It does not pay to breed from mixed chickens.  
It does not pay to breed from cross-bred chickens.  
The standard bred hen, sometimes called the pure bred hen, is the most profitable. She is the only kind to keep.

**To Kill Fleas and Other Poultry Vermin**

Fleas frequently cause considerable loss in the poultry yard. The "stick-tight fleas" are usually in groups or clusters on the comb and wattles and around the eyes. They infest both small and grown chickens and have been known to kill mature stock, as well as large numbers of small chicks.  
Fleas breed in cracks and crevices about the hen house and under it, if it happens to be blocked above the ground; also in tall weeds, dry matter such as vegetable waste, brush piles, etc., sometimes fence corners with tall weeds are great harboring places for fleas. To control them it is necessary to destroy them in their breeding places and the first step is to clean up around the place, cut the weeds, remove all old cans and other rubbish.  
We have found carbolineum excellent for destroying fleas. It should be diluted with kerosene in the proportion of one part carbolineum to two parts carbolineum. Crude oil may be substituted for carbolineum but does not give such satisfactory results.  
Individual treatment consists of greasing the comb and wattles with a preparation of one part kerosene and three parts of lard. Do not get too much on the fowls, especially in their eyes. This treatment kills fleas on the fowls at the time of application.

**"Thunder Beast" Breathes Again at World's Fair**



Portion of the Sinclair Prehistoric Exhibit at the World's Fair—the first attempt ever to reproduce out of doors the conditions of life as they existed a hundred million years ago.

Called "Thunder Beast" by scientists because the ground trembled under his 40-ton tread, the brawny Brontosaurus will "breathe" and "live again" at the Chicago World's Fair.  
How this 70-foot dinosaur and his reptilian kin will appear to visitors to the Sinclair Prehistoric Exhibit is shown in the above picture. The Brontosaurus, largest of dinosaurs, appears to the left in the illustration. In the center, the ferocious Tyrannosaurus Rex, fiercest of dinosaurs, is engaged in a battle with his ancient foe, Triceratops, while a Duck-billed Dinosaur watches the fray from the coolness of a nearby pond. The odd beast in the upper right-hand section of the picture is Stegosaurus who defended himself with the most weird backbone ever known. The Sinclair exhibit will cover nearly an acre of ground. Some idea of the huge size of the dinosaur models, which will

be animated, may be had by comparing them with the people shown in the picture.  
P. G. Allen, of Fort Wayne and Hollywood, dinosaur-maker extraordinary to the motion-picture industry, was commissioned by the Sinclair Refining Company to re-create these odd forms of life that roamed the earth millions of years ago while Nature was mellowing and filtering the crude oil from which today's motor oils are refined.

**MIDLAND MAN HAS UNIQUE COLLECTION**

Among the world's collectors of everything from postage stamps to primitive railway locomotives, from bird eggs to bones of pre-historic dinosaurs, Marion Peters of Midland is in a class by himself.  
Peters is collecting famous cattle brands, copied by famous persons. His collection already includes specimens from statesmen, authors, artists, movie stars, financiers—all internationally known.

"That is a most unusual stunt of yours—to collect cattle brands in the handwriting, if you could call it that, of different public characters," wrote President Franklin D. Roosevelt, enclosing his own drawing of the "half-circle 2" brand, known throughout the cattle country.  
Because his hobby is so unusual, and most of the contributors of his collection are themselves collectors of some sort, Peters' request for drawings, are meeting with ready response from persons in the limelight. Many of them are unacquainted with the brands, and are not in any way interested in the cattle industry, but Peters furnishes the model he wishes them to follow, and it is seldom that anyone refuses.

Why did Peters become interested in such a collection? He does not know except that the cattle business is the leading industry of his section of West Texas.  
The President, himself a philatelist reported to own a valuable collection of stamps, took occasion in his letter to Peters to mention his interest in cattle.

**TEAR GAS BOMB SET OFF**

A tear gas bomb installed in the National Bank of Dainierfeld, was accidentally exploded recently which caused the building to be practically vacated for a day or more. James Young Bradfield, 15-year-old son of J. Y. Bradfield, cashier of the bank, accidentally discharged the tear gas trigger, thinking it was an electric switch.

**TO USE COTTON TWINE**

Senator Tom Connally of Texas has secured a favorable decision from the Postoffice Department to use cotton twine in place of jute, the latter being a foreign production, and is imported duty free. The department has already made two purchases totaling 47,000 pounds and will be in the market for a much larger order soon.

**NUCES BRIDGE OPENED**

Val Verde, Kinney, Uvalde and neighboring counties recently joined in celebrating the opening of the Nuces river bridge, eight miles west of Uvalde on Highway No. 3. The bridge had been under construction for 18 months and is one of the largest in that section of Texas. The total length of the structure is 5,055 feet.

**MANY AUTOMOBILES IDLE**

It is said that 124,000 automobiles have been "stored" in Texas this year, which means the license plates were not purchased. At ten dollars per car there is a loss of \$1,240,000 to the highway building funds of the counties and the State.

**PIONEER WOMAN DIES AT SHERMAN**

Mrs. Pepsie Kathryn Blackburn, 98, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Pittman in Sherman. She moved to Sherman with her husband, the late R. B. Blackburn, in 1881 from Holly Springs, Miss.

**TO PAY FOR TICK FIGHT**

An appropriation of \$500,000 was approved by the Texas House to reimburse East Texas counties for money expended in eradication of cattle ticks. The appropriation was added to the claims and accounts bill.

**GOLD STILL IN CIRCULATION**

Despite the government's threat to prosecute persons holding more than \$100 of gold or gold certificates, the amount still in circulation on May 31 was \$604,408,985.

**PROMINENT JUDGE DIES**

Judge Joe H. Edison, presiding judge in the Fifty-Second District Court, died at his home at Hamilton. He was one of the best known jurists in Texas, and had been county judge before his elevation to the higher bench, which he had occupied for three years.

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.—Psalm 1:1.

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J. C. HARDY, A. M., LL. D., President

# TEXAS FARM NEWS

More than 400 by-products are now derived from the crude petroleum produced in Texas.

Onita Beal and Opal McCray, 4-H club girls in Hemphill county, canned and sold 16 hens, worth \$4.80 if sold alive, for \$15 when sold in fifty-six cans.

So dangerous is the menace of mad coyotes that the city of Pecos has issued an ordinance that pets of every kind must be kept indoors. Dogs found roaming the streets are shot.

To cut feed costs and increase milk flow, Guadalupe county dairymen have pooled orders for 18,000 pounds of Sudan grass seed, and are preparing for one acre of Sudan pasture per cow.

P. M. Joffcoat, who resides near Lubbock, will use a pair of oxen in farming his thirty acres this year. He claims they are less expensive than mules. About three months was required to train the oxen.

A hen at the Park creek camp on the JA ranch west of Clarendon, hatched and mothered a pair of owls. The foster mother, as a provider, "fell" down on the job, so Winks Adams, camp foreman, kills them a rabbit a day.

Texas' corn crop of 1932 of 5,707,000 acres, yielding 102,726,000 bushels, valued at \$25,682,000, compared to 1931 shows an increase in acreage of 9 per cent and in yield of 12 per cent, but a decrease of 12.5 per cent in value.

Community garden acreage in Grayson county totals 24.5 acres. Gardens were planted at White-wright, Bells, Whitesboro, Collinsville and Denison. The Denison garden contains eight acres, Whitesboro, seven; Collinsville, six; White-wright, two, and Bells, 1.5.

An average of \$16.72 per head was made on 94 Herefords fed by 39 Lamb county boys. They were fed for 197 days and the calves made average gains of a pound and a half per day at a feed cost of \$3.17 per hundred pounds gain. Feed consisted of heads, threshed grain, cottonseed meal or cottonseed and limestone flour.

A canning plant that will pay farmers the current market price for their products in the form of canned goods has been organized by merchants at Rusk. The plant is equipped for canning meats, tomatoes, peas, beans, spinach, greens and other farm products. The company will be incorporated as the East Texas Canning Company, with F. M. Alvih Weidener, 4-H club Stovall, president; Leo W. Tosh, secretary, and Ed Singletary, treasurer.

Something new in the berry line is being grown by Frank C. Platt on his fruit and stock farm near Livingston. They are known as "Young" berries and they look somewhat like extra large dewberries, but taste a great deal like raspberries.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley has shipped about 1,700 carloads of potatoes this season. This section shipped 1,000 carloads in straight cars by rail, and the remaining 700 cars by truck and mixed cars rail, amounting to almost twice the shipments of last year.

Merchants of Jefferson are offering \$200 in prizes to the five Marion county farmers who can produce the most black-eyed peas on five acres of land, as a means of encouraging the adoption of the food and feed program of the agricultural committee.

Ravens threatened farm crops in the Pleasant Hill community in Eastland county. A nearby raven roost, covering 80 acres of timber, was so thickly populated that farmers reported the weight of the birds were breaking limbs from trees.

Mrs. S. Tomlin of Mt. Sylvan Home Demonstration Club, in Smith county, is doing her part to enable the county home demonstration council to help 85 per cent of the farm families with their food supply. She canned 13 beavers the past winter in 11 canning demonstrations for her neighbors.

"Rabbit tail" currency has been established at Olney. In order to encourage participation by the public in jack rabbit drives planned by the farmers of northwest Young county, Olney merchants donated articles of merchandise and auctioned the merchandise to the highest bidder, accepting rabbit tails as medium of change for money.

Motion Pictures of the cattle industry in the Midland area and feeding operations at Brownfield were made recently by Paramount News. These news reels, to be exhibited throughout the United States, will show a special round-up on the China Grove Scharbauer ranch and the Goodman-Hearst feeding project at Brownfield.

Raising 80 bushels of corn on one acre, making another acre produce 1020 pounds of cotton, raising a flock of 120 pullets which produce a monthly income, and making his hogs pay him a net profit of \$56, is the accomplishment of a boy of Long Point community, in Washington county.

Exports of cotton remnants from the United States in 1932 amounted to 8,604,056 pounds, an increase of 360,000 pounds over 1931.

Bowie county farmers with surplus pigs have put out gilts to 40 club boys who are to repay with half the pigs from the first litter. It is a plan for producing more home meat.

More than 8,000 turkey eggs weekly have been shipped from Brady since the middle of February, going to Iowa, Utah, Nebraska and other Northwestern turkey producing areas where the weather is too cold to obtain hatching eggs in the late winter and early spring. There are 115 members of the Brady egg association, which has about 1,500 hens.

A registered Holstein dairy herd of four cows, four heifers and a bull, worth \$1,300 at present prices, has been built up in five years from two heifers costing \$250 by R. P. Hales of Randall county. His four cows produced last year 1,173 pounds of butterfat which sold for \$324.94 at a feed cost of \$109.90 for the entire herd. He also took in \$300 in premiums at four shows.

Through light grazing, West Texas ranchmen have largely eradicated bitter-weed, a poisonous range pest which three years ago killed thousands of head of livestock. Tests proved that if bitterweed infested land is grazed lightly the grass will kill out the weed. Some ranchmen believe the weed, for some unknown reason, appears in cycles, but all agree that light grazing is the best method of controlling it.

The title of the biggest goat buyer in America belongs to Maurice Cohen with headquarters at Mason. Cohen buys the goats for a San Antonio packing house and superintends the buying of about 40,000 goats annually. The animals are killed in San Antonio and two refrigerated trucks carry most of the fresh meat into the interior of Mexico. Goats range in price from 50 cents to \$1 per head on the range, while Spanish goat kids bring about 80 cents each.

A. Pelanden, who spent a month last summer in Europe developing markets for Rio Grande Valley citrus fruits is again on a tour of England, France, Holland, Germany and other nations to establish further market connections. His object will be particularly to find markets for Texas grapefruit juice and for other processed citrus. With a 12,000-carload citrus crop in prospect for the coming season, the valley is expected to make a strong bid for the European market.

Will Vaughan, living south-east of Cooper, in Hopkins county, recently sold a list of 68 bales of cotton for 8.10 per pound.

During the last few weeks over 25,000 pounds of wool have been sold in Farmersville, which is rapidly becoming one of the wool centers of North Texas.

Wool reached a new peak for the last three years at San Angelo when Joe Blake-ney of San Angelo paid Fred Earwood of Sonora 25 cents per pound for 40,000 pounds.

Of the fifty or more counties of the State of Texas producing pecans, Brown county ranks near the top. This county is one of the three largest pecan marketing centers in the State.

Lightning struck a wire fence on the farm of Cordy Taack, near Olney, and killed six Jersey heifers belonging to S. A. Morris. Morris was pasturing the heifers and one scrub steer. The steer was uninjured.

Probably Hunt county's best dairy cattle show was held at Commerce, where cattle were in competition from four counties, Hopkins, Fannin, Delta and Hunt. L. H. Whately of Greenville won the senior and grand champion bull award. Mrs. L. H. Whately won the honors of exhibiting the senior champion and grand champion cow.

Luther Miller, 25 year-old son of Mrs. W. E. Miller and an employe of the Pitchfork ranch near Spur, died recently of injuries received when his horse tripped over a steer and threw him violently. He received a basal fracture of the skull.

Marion Muse, junior student of the Sherman high school and a member of the terracing team representing the school in State contests at College Station, made the highest score ever recorded in a terracing contest. His score was 693 out of a possible 700 points.

At a cost of less than half a cent per bushel, 4312 Texas farmers saved 1,439,983 bushels of stored grain from weevils last year by using high-life by methods shown by the county agents. The saving was estimated to be \$83,071.

An amendment to the pink bollworm quarantine regulations has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Under this amendment, the areas regulated under quarantine are modified by releasing from restriction a part of the regulated area in Texas. The area released includes Loving, Andrews, Winkler, Ector, Crane and Upton counties, and the part of Midland county that has been under regulation. No pink boll worm infestation has been found in any part of this area since the crop season of 1931.

According to figures of the U. S. Census and Extension Service there are 561,920 acres of land in Collin county and of this total, 59,000 acres have been terraced. It is estimated that this amount of terracing is worth \$419,300 to the county.

In 1930 the Texas hog population was considerably below 1,000,000. In 1932 it had climbed to approximately 1,500,000 head. In 1932 Texas farmers killed, cured and canned 53,014 hogs.

A mother took her small son to an incubator to see some eggs hatch. Finally the mother said: "Isn't it wonderful, dear, how the little chicks get out of the shell?" "That's nothing," answered the boy. "What I can't figure out is how they got in there."

It is estimated that there are now only about 1,600 acres of figs on the Gulf Coast where there were formerly about 16,000 acres and that a normal crop probably will not be obtained from more than 1,200 acres this year.

Years ago above-ground silos were tried extensively in Texas and for the most part failed, or at least, ceased to be used. In the last two years county agents have been showing farmers how to dig and fill trench silos with feed at a ridiculously low cost. Now they are spreading rapidly all over the State. Last year 393 new ones were dug, and a total of 523 filled.

A sulphur grinding plant, recently opened at Harlingen, will supply dusting sulphur for the rapidly expanding agricultural and horticultural needs of that section. A feature of the plant is the number of safety appliances to prevent dust explosions which result when static electricity flashes into the dust-laden atmosphere. An inert gas is circulated through the grinding unit, reducing oxygen content, the active explosive agent.

The 32,242,000 persons living on farms in the United States on January 1, 1933, a net gain of 1,001,000 since January 1, 1932, constituted the largest farm population in history, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The previous largest population was 32,076,960 in 1910, a census estimate. Increase in farm population last year was the largest since 1920, first year for which annual estimates were made; number of persons on farms has increased from 30,169,000 on January 1, 1930. An estimated 1,011,000 persons left farms for towns and cities during 1932, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and 1,544,000 left towns or cities for farms. Surplus of births over deaths on farms was 468,000. Greatest change last year, as compared with the previous year, was in the sharp decline in number of persons leaving farms to go to cities; this migration, which in ten years from 1920 to 1929 averaged 1,914,000 persons per year, has slowed down considerably since 1930.

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Electro Arch Supports are sold on 60-day Money-Back Guarantee for relief Rheumatism, Tired-aching feet, and other ailments. Representatives wanted everywhere. Write Manager, 517 Chronicle Bldg., Houston, Texas.

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# World War Soldier's Last Letter to His Mother

By J. H. (Jim) LOWRY  
(Copyright, 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.)

ANY great stories of the World War have been told. The patriotic impulse manifested in these stories, and the bravery displayed by the heroes, will make glorious the page of America history so long as hearts are thrilled by devotion to country and deeds of valor. Through many of the stories runs a vein of pathos which moves us to tears, even while we applaud the bravery of the heroes, and lest we forget it is well that these stories be often told.

I believe the greatest story of the World War was one in which my neighbor's boy was the hero, and a good woman I see nearly every day was the greatest sufferer. Mother's Day brought the story more forcibly to my mind. Soon after war was declared against Germany by the United States, Rufus Shelton, a young man just out of his teens, who lived in Fannin county, Texas, a few miles from the town of Honey Grove, Texas, hurriedly enlisted in the service of his country, not waiting for the draft. Having enlisted

early, he went with one of the early expeditions to France to render service in that stricken land when great guns scattered a baptism of fire and blood on every side, and many an American boy wrapped his blanket around him and lay down on foreign fields to dream of home and loved ones with no shelter save the starlit canopy of heaven.

**Killed in Action**  
In April, 1918, this young man was killed in action and his body was given burial on the battlefield upon which he fell, like that of many American boys who fell in the first drive. About six months later the remains of American soldiers were removed to military cemeteries, and the man who disintegrated and reburied the body of Rufus Shelton found in the inside pocket of the dead soldier's coat a letter addressed to his mother. The letter showed clearly that the boy felt he would be killed in the great drive which was to be made next day, but no letter ever penned breathed a more loyal spirit to country or a more beautiful love from son to mother. The man who found the letter sent it to the boy's mother. Though it had been

buried six months, the letter was still readable, and I was permitted to read it and to reproduce it in a newspaper I was then publishing. This letter is reprinted below:

"Dear Mother:—I am writing these few lines so that in case I do not return you may know how I feel about the war. Mamma, we are about to enter into the first drive that the United States has made in the war, and I am sure it will be a great success; in fact I know it will. There are some of us that will not live through it, but mamma, the reason I am writing you these few lines is to let you know that I am willing to give my life gladly, and I think very little of the man who would not. For me to fall on the field of honor I know would hurt you, but not like it would if you knew I was not giving my life freely for my country, and that I have been living a better life—a life that will make me ready to go when the Lord calls me. Mother, we may not meet on earth again, but some day we will meet and there will be no sorrow there. And if I go, mother, in my last minutes on earth my thoughts will be of the dear

little mother who alone has fought the battles of life for the last fourteen years—long years—to raise me to where I am now.

**Many Hardships**  
"I have gone through many hardships since I have been over here that it did not look like I could go through, but I went through all o. k. and I am glad I have. I have always tried to do my duty and be as cheerful as I could. It does not matter what hardships I have gone through, they could not compare with those you have suffered for me. I know I am not worth half the trouble you have endured for me, but if I had lived to come back one aim in life for me was to come back and show the world that I could be somebody, and most of all to show mother how much I love her. With love to mother I remain your son. God keep and bless you till we meet again.—Corporal Rufus Shelton."

To my mind this is the greatest story of the World War. No literature from the battlefield breathes a nobler spirit, a greater devotion to country or a purer

love for mother than the last message of this country boy, with the conviction of death upon him, breathing a last caress into the ear of the one who loved him most. As I think of it, it seems the Divine hand had a part in finding the letter and placing it in the hands of the mother. The world could not have afforded the loss of such a noble piece of literature, and to have kept the message from the mother would have been a blow as cruel as the striking down of her son.

When the last cannon shot had been fired and the meadow larks were building nests in the mouths of the great guns, the remains of Rufus Shelton were again disintegrated to make the homeward voyage across the broad Atlantic. They now rest in the pretty cemetery at Honey Grove, Texas, and quite frequently the young man from a distant State who was with Rufus when he fell comes to tell the mother and other kindred of the boy's bravery on the field of battle and repeat the words he spoke on that fateful day. And the old yellow letter, which was in the grave with the boy six months, is the mother's most treasured possession.

**A PUZZLE IN PICTURES**

FIND THESE MISTAKES



Baseball days are here at last, and apparently the artist was so deep in thought over the big league games, he couldn't remember to draw everything in this "sandlot scene" correctly. Find twenty mistakes, if you can.

**DEAR FRIENDS**

How I do wish I could "drop in" for a visit with all of you this lovely morning. While I am writing this article a gentle south breeze is blowing over my desk. A gorgeous red bird is perched high in a tree whistling and singing as though his little throat would burst. I am very sure his nest is nearby and that he is happy in anticipation of tiny babies that will soon be holding open wide their hungry mouths for him to feed. If mortal parents were as eager to take care of their little ones as the birds and animals are what a wonderful world this would be. If little folks were as anxious to please their fathers and mothers as are the little birds what a joy our home life would be. But I am very sure, among the readers of this page, there is that love of home, love of fellow-man, love of country, that makes for a happy and peaceful nation.

Please don't forget while you are having a good time romping and playing that there are folks who are not able to enjoy the lovely sunshine, the beautiful flowers, the sweet songs of the birds because they are "shut-ins" from

the great out-of-doors. Will you take a few minutes out of one day each month and write two or three cheerful letters to such people? Think of the long, weary hours—the pain wracked body—the tired spirit! Couldn't you make a scrap-book of pretty pictures, nice poems, funny jokes, sweet stories and send one of these once in a while to a shut-in? Really, it is lots of fun. You will find that you can go about your daily tasks with a lighter step and a song in your heart. If you are a member of the club and have been neglecting your duty, start all over again this month; resolve to do your part better and better from now on. If you are NOT a member, then fill in the membership coupon on this page and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Rt. 5, Box 179B, Fort Worth, Texas. We do so want all of you in our little club. We need you—every reader of this page—to join our club and do their part

in making others happy. May we hear from all of you?  
Love,  
(Signed)  
Aunt Mary.

**SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS**

It makes me very happy to look over the mail bag this month. There are a great number of interesting letters. Don't you think it is great fun to hear about what each member of the club is doing? How interesting to study their lives. Sometimes I think of our little club as a "knot-hole" in the fence, at a great distance; how, by the letters we receive, we look through the "knot-hole" and get a glimpse of the "game of life" each one is playing. There is magic in a few words—they draw our heartstrings and bind us closer to one another. To me our little club is like a rainbow; it forms a lovely bridge between that all may cross over into the lives of others. Are you going to miss a part in this glorious work? I truly hope not.

Well, we will open our bag today with a letter from our adored Aunt Susan, Galveston, Texas. Aunt Susan sent a poem for Mothers' Day but it got here too late for the May issue. Aunt Susan says: "Your welcome letter was just like a ray o' sunshine from headquarters. Thank you, dearest. It has been so cloudy (written in May) damp and windy all this month; you would think dear old mother nature had forgotten it should be springtime and had turned back to fall. Poor old thing, she is so like we 'old girls' in the home; she lives very much in the past these latter days

"The earth is centuries old!  
But for this she bows her head.  
The sorrow that lies nearest her heart  
Is that she holds so many dead."

"I disagree with the poet—as to sorrow. Earth was created to nourish the living, to hover the dead, holding them in its bosom and patiently awaiting through the ages for the resurrection morning. Our dear Shut-in, Miss Young, is in the hospital again. She went home for awhile. I went to see her and she was suffering very much. She is patient and cheerful, however. She has enjoyed so much the letters the sunshiners have sent her. She can't write much, being partly paralyzed, but the club letters mean much to her. She was a school teacher for twenty years. I hope I can come to Fort Worth this summer and see you. I am so glad I belong to the sunshine club."

We are happy that you belong to the club, dear Aunt Susan. I disagree with you about the sorrow of the world. The good book in the very first chapter tells us that God created the world to be good and pure and holy and only when sin entered into the world did death become the penalty, and thus sorrow came.

There is a sweet letter from Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. She writes to thank all who were so kind as to remember her. She says things are very dry in her part of the country. We are sorry to hear this, and hope by the time she reads this paragraph there will have fallen plenty of good rains.

Aunt Agnes, Berkeley, California, writes so interesting I am sure all of you will want to hear what she has to say: "I think of you so often, yet put off writing more than I should. Memorial day being a holiday my son asked to have Monday and Wednesday off, so three of us took a trip to the mountains, in the high Sierra's, to Applegate, California. It was just lovely at that time of year. We were anxious to see the snow. So on Monday we drove 238 miles, and had a lovely time with the snow. Went to Truckee, Cisco and Lake Tahoe. We made snow-balls while the sun shone and we didn't have to wear a jacket or sweater. I never saw so much snow before. We rode along the highway at the side of Donner Lake; just on the other side was the high mountain deep in snow, which made a beautiful scene where it had fallen between the trees. At Lake Tahoe it was gorgeous. Also saw a frozen lake. The Truckee and Yuba rivers are quite large and were swollen with the melted snow. We saw quite a number of other lakes along our way. We also went to Reno, Nevada. It is a very nice, small city, but hot and dry there. I wouldn't like to live at Reno. The Oakes, where we stayed in the mountains, is such a beautiful place; it really spoils one for something that is not as beautiful. On Tuesday we went to a place called Coloma—it was so pretty up there. The highest point we climbed was 7,125 feet. We left for home on Wednesday, after lunch, enjoying every minute of our stay. I hope to go back with my husband on his vacation. I think it does us all good to have a little change. I try to write to all my little family of Shut-ins. Sometimes I am slow about it. I had such a nice letter from Little Nell and also from Ernest Clifford and I owe dear old (Signed) Aunt Agnes."

When I read Aunt Agnes' letter I could feel the cool breeze (Continued top of column)

from the snow laden mountains. It was like taking the trip myself. I surely enjoy and appreciate such letters, because they are so interesting as well as instructive. For one who has never visited California you have, from her letter, a very good word-picture of that section. Let's have more descriptive letters. Everyone write and describe some trip they have made, or how things look where you live. I know this may seem commonplace to you—you know the scenes around your home so well—but it will be interesting. I would love to have some first hand information about things around your home or some place you have visited. Write me to-day.

Miss Bertie Thompson, Roysce City, Texas, wants me to thank Douglas Lee Hinton, Gonzales, Texas, for a letter to her. It is impossible for Miss Thompson to answer many letters; but she appreciates everything that is done for her.

Argie Hillin, Ralls, Texas, is a new member who says: "I feel as though I have missed something by not joining your club sooner. I try to do good work in my community. I have never written anyone in your club. I want to join and be a helper in your good work."

Thank you, for working the puzzle, Margaret Wright, of Irving, Texas. You did very well. However, you made a few mistakes, but that's perfectly human.

Jaunita Theiford, Ireland, Texas, is an old member that has come back to us. We surely missed her and hope she will stay for good now. We need you, Jaunita.

Then there is a very cheerful letter from Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas. She says: "I have a little better news than last time I wrote. Things are picking up around here. The fruit and vegetables are coming in and we have lots to eat. Have you heard from Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas? She has been writing to me for three years, up until last February. Haven't heard from her since then. I thank you for the cards and papers. I enjoy hearing them read. Haven't received a paper lately. About all the pleasure I have is getting letters from sunshine friends. There are fourteen writing me now and new ones coming in all the time. I appreciate all the letters I get, even though I cannot answer all of them. They bring cheer to many lonely hours. You are doing a great work." (Written by Mrs. Martin's grandson, Leon Martin).

Inez McNabb, Gonzales, Texas, writes about the good work being done by Mrs. Clyde Hinton in her town. She says: "I surely enjoy writing and sending sunshine to the Shut-ins. The way I get

the paper, Mrs. Clyde Hinton gets a bunch each month and then gives them out to the members. (With more members would do this) I am going to try to send sunshine to everyone that I must write to. I go to Sunday School every Sunday; haven't missed in a long time. Mrs. Clyde Hinton is my Sunday School teacher and I certainly like her. She is so nice to us. "Will close, wishing you many happy days ahead."

I think the above letter is very sweet and inspiring. Inez must be a lovely girl. I am so happy to hear about Mrs. Hinton, as she and her son have been faithful workers in the club for a long time.

Then there is another letter from a precious "Aunt" whom many of us have come to love very dearly (via the mail route). It is Aunt Emma Rothermel, Bay Minette, Alabama. Aunt Emma says: "I have so much to do. How can anyone say, 'I just do not know what to do to pass away the time. I was born full of energy, played when a child just as hard as I worked afterwards. I came of a poor family; we never had luxuries, were brought up to economize, and fought poverty, but always were happy. I think just now we are going through the greatest financial crisis yet, but our faith is so grounded in God's promises that we know all things will come out all right. The one thing I am sorry about is that I have had to let up on my letter writing. I am doing the writing for the Lord, and He knows it; therefore, if the stamps are not forthcoming it rests with Him. (I believe this is the most beautiful expression of faith I have ever witnessed. We shall pray that the stamps be sent to Aunt Emma). I am surely glad to see the spring and summer, as everything is so beautiful, everything coming into life. It makes one think of the life in Jesus Christ. But if I have put on new life in spirit the old form that holds the spirit is getting more racked in pain, more helpless. But for all that, I am still fighting for the right. They undertook to start a Sunday movie here. We went before the mayor and council. After a long fight, and the councilmen took the vote, it was unanimous for closing the Sunday movie. Wish I could hear from Mrs. Clyde Hinton; haven't heard from her for a long time. God bless you and your family and God over all, may He give you peace."

This has been a month filled with letter-writing from some of our most faithful and most dearly beloved members. Here is one from dear Aunt Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Kentucky. Aunt Beulah says: "I do so appreciate all dear things done for me. I hope many respond to our club. I do not write

more frequently because of lack of postage; but I assure you that my prayers are often there with you in this wonderful undertaking for us and for Him, and only He can know what it means to such as I. I hope many of the club members can visit you personally; however, I am thankful to Him for giving me the privilege of knowing you via the pen and ink route. It is just such dear hearts as you, friend of mine, that makes the world go around in a precious way for the many Shut-ins that are privileged to know and to love you as I do."

Marguerite Keiso, Gatesville, Texas, is a new member who says: "I will try to do my part in the little club. I thank you for the privilege for giving me a chance to be in it. I want to bring sunshine into darkened corners wherever I go and wherever I do." Glad to welcome Marguerite. Lilia Maldonado, Cotulla, Texas, sends Aunt Mary a very nice story that we will send to some Shut-in real soon. We can use that kind of story on this page. Lilia; we can use only stories that someone has written themselves and that have never been published in any other newspaper or magazine. Thank you, just the same.

**Shut-In List for July**

Here is the Shut-in list for this month. Where is YOUR number? Send sunshine NOW before you forget it.

- 1-2 Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Rt. 1, Box 17, Ireland, Texas.
- 3-4 Troy Wynn, Rt. 1, Ireland, Texas.
- 5-6 Mrs. Lilia Young, Rt. 1, Cotulla, Texas.
- 7-8 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 9-10 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 11-12 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 13-14 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 15-16 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 17-18 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 19-20 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 21-22 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 23-24 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 25-26 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 27-28 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 29-30 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 31-32 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 33-34 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 35-36 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 37-38 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 39-40 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 41-42 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 43-44 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 45-46 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 47-48 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 49-50 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 51-52 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 53-54 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 55-56 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 57-58 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 59-60 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 61-62 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 63-64 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 65-66 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 67-68 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 69-70 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 71-72 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 73-74 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 75-76 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 77-78 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 79-80 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 81-82 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 83-84 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 85-86 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 87-88 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 89-90 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 91-92 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 93-94 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 95-96 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 97-98 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 99-100 Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.

- 66-71—Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, Hazel, Ky.
- 72-73—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas.
- 74-75—Brook Clifford, Rt. 8, Coldwater, Mich.
- 76-80—Mr. Robert Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed.

**A Word About Shut-Ins**

Dear Shut-ins, this is for you. I would love very much to hear from all of you on the list that have not written to me for two or three months. Where it is practical, I think it not only nice but a pleasure as well for Shut-ins to send personal answers to the members. However, where this is not possible you should write every month to our Boys' and Girls' Page, acknowledging all letters you receive. Will you please try to do this? Then there is another thing I wish to call to the attention of all. While we wish we could send sunshine to every afflicted soul in this world—our membership will not permit this. So we must restrict ourselves to those that are confined in bed all of the time or confined to a wheel chair and they cannot leave the house. In this way, I feel we can bring sunshine where it is most needed. People who are confined in the house, either in bed or chair, are lonely and sad—because there is very little change in their lives. We want to bring happiness and cheer into corners that are darkest. Don't you think this is the best plan? All Shut-ins write at once to: Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179B, Fort Worth, Texas.

**MEMBERSHIP COUPON**

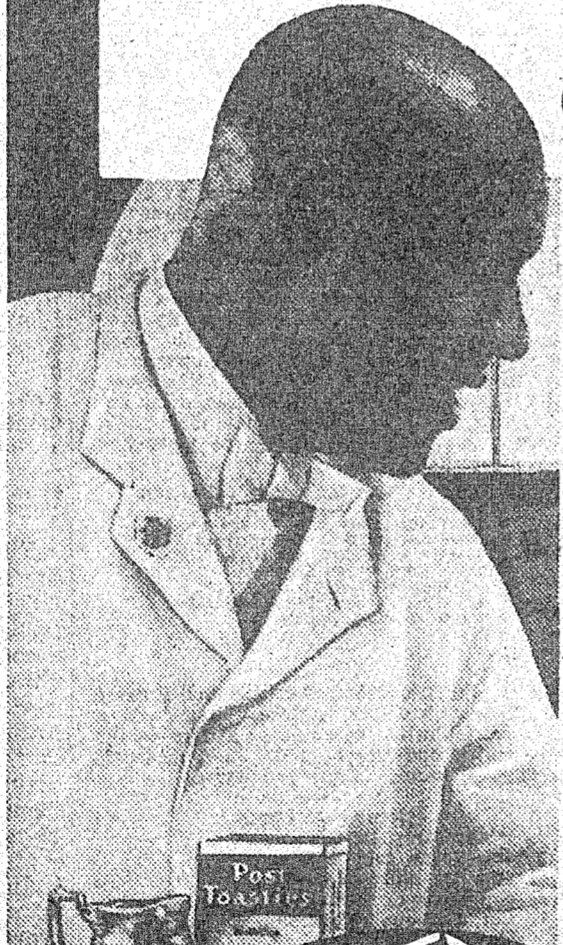
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City.....  
State..... Birthday.....

**WOMAN DOCTOR APPOINTED TEACHER**

Dr. Helen D. Furey, 1930 woman graduate of the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the department of pathology in the University of Minnesota medical school. She had recently resigned as adjunct professor of pathology at the University of Texas as medical branch in order to do graduate work in Minnesota.

I am that bread of life. John 6:48.

**A bright spot ON ANY MENU!**



**Post Toasties with fruit or berries**  
—order it in the individual-serving package that keeps it fresh and crisp!

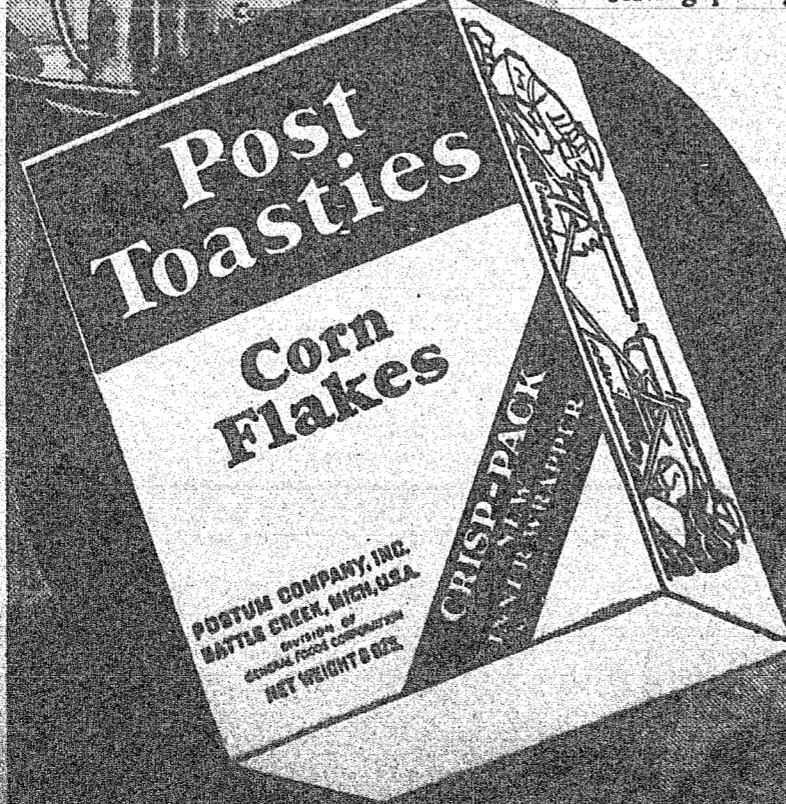
Stand yourself this breakfast treat tomorrow! Post Toasties! . . . on order at all good hotels, restaurants and dining cars. Fresh and crisp and deliciously flavored—in the generous-sized individual-serving package.

You'll love Post Toasties . . . for breakfast, or whenever you want a light, satisfying lunch or supper. For these tempting, honey-colored flakes taste so very good in milk or cream. And oh! so delicious, served with your favorite kind of fruit or berries.

Post Toasties is made from tender toasted hearts of corn. It turns into energy—fast. The quick energy active people need.

So order Post Toasties tomorrow. If you are eating at hotels or restaurants, ask for it by name. Your waiter will bring it—in the individual-serving package that keeps it fresh and sweet and crisp—always! Or for home use get the full-size Crisp-Pack package at your grocer's. It is a product of General Foods.

**A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY**



More than a Cleanser



Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt says: "I feel Pond's Creams are absolutely reliable."

## this Cream Rejuvenates

DOES your skin lack a youthful suppleness? Wise daily use of Pond's pure Cold Cream will restore your skin's natural freshness.

It is a perfect cleanser—removes every speck of grime. And a little left on overnight relieves dryness and skin tenseness which cause wrinkles.

Try Pond's Vanishing Cream for protection against exposure. It gives

the skin a soft finish that holds powder for hours—and it is not drying! You will cherish these Two Creams.



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### SAN ANTONIO JOBLESS WALKING CANE IS PRESIDENT'S GIFT

The unemployed of San Antonio are making wood while the sun shines, so that no severe cold spell will find them feeble, as was the case last February, according to K. S. Wendler, secretary of the Central Relief Committee. They have prepared 5,000 cords of wood since last November. There are 700 cords on hand at present, according to Mr. Wendler, and the workers will keep at it so as to provide a surplus over cookstove needs to prevent a shortage at any time next winter.

When the severe cold spell came in February last year, the committee had to buy wood in addition to that supplied by workers and donated.

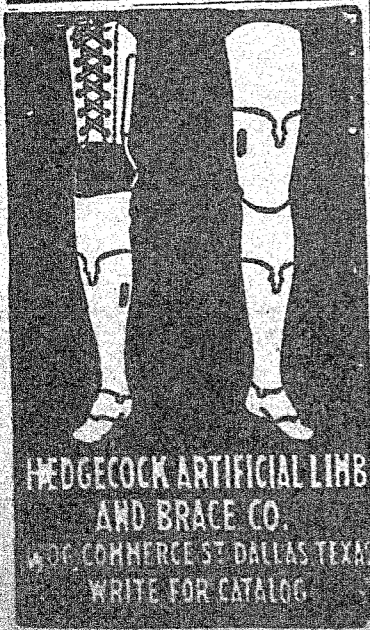
The committee workers are razing some of the old cantonment buildings at Fort Sam Houston, and the broken pieces of lumber and otherwise unserviceable sticks are brought to the woodyard for the unemployed and sawed and chopped up into kindling. The committee in San Antonio has three woodyards, where the wood is hauled in cord lengths of four feet and then sawed and chopped up for fireplace and stove lengths.

### NEW SWINDLING METHOD

An old gentleman living at San Marcos recently told of this new method of swindling: "I had a couple of dollars that I had to pay on an account, but a couple of young swindlers driving a nice car beat me out of it. They came to me and asked my age, and when I informed them that I was 72 years old, they told me I was entitled to an old age pension. They then wanted to know the age of my wife, and when I told them she was 82 they said she was also entitled to old age pension. They then told me that the pension for each would be \$15 per month. They filled out a blank, had me sign it and collected from me the sum of \$1.98 in fees for the two of us."

### TEXAS HAS LARGEST SALT MINE IN WORLD

The salt industry of Texas promises to be more enduring, inasmuch as the largest known salt mine in the world is located at Grand Saline. The Grand Saline deposit is over two miles in length and one mile wide. Core tests show its surface is underlaid with 99 per cent pure white rock salt to a depth of about 3,000 feet. It is estimated that the dome contains more than 20 billion tons of pure salt, valued at \$400,000,000.



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMS AND BRACE CO. 1002 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS. WRITE FOR CATALOG

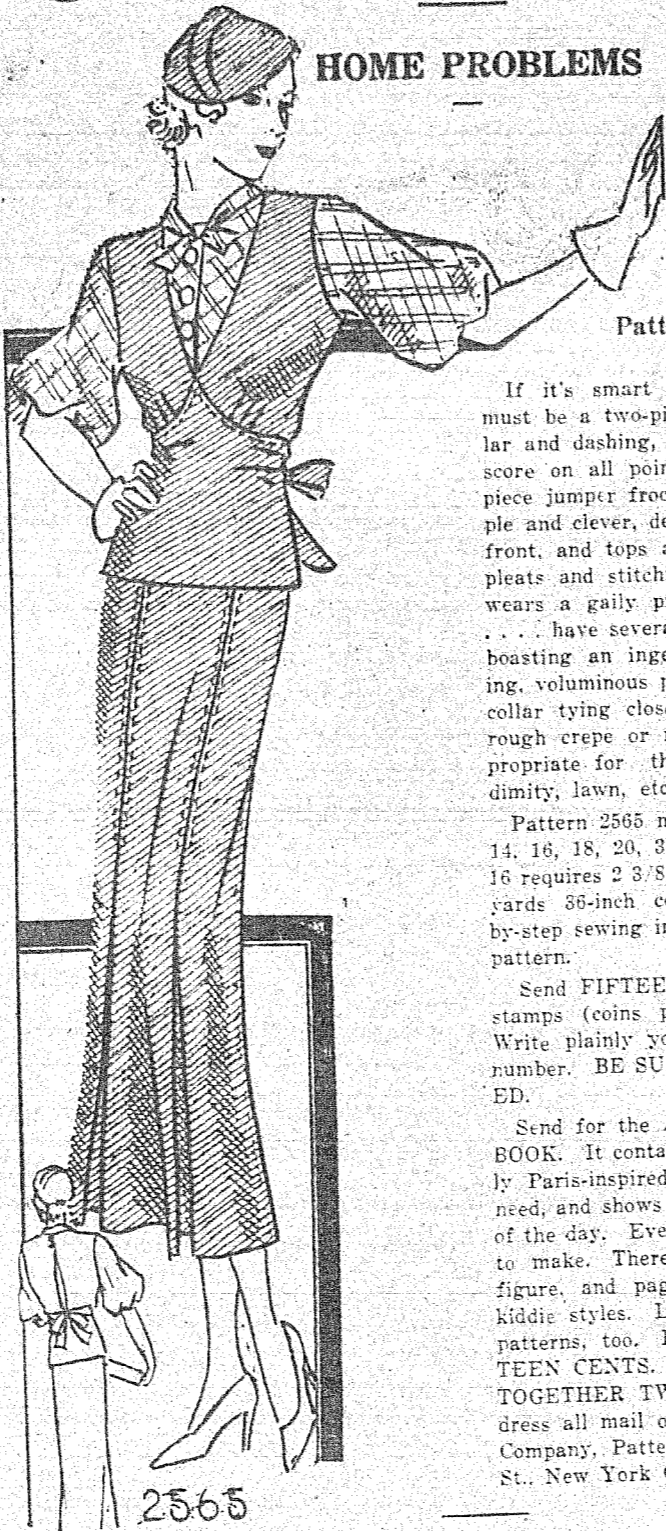


# Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE



## HOME PROBLEMS



MAKE THIS AT HOME

Swagger Model for Summer

Pattern No. 2565

If it's smart and up-to-to-the-minute, it must be a two-piece model... if it's popular and dashing, it must be a jumper! We score on all points with this swagger two-piece jumper frock! The over blouse is simple and clever, detailed in back as well as in front, and tops a skirt animated by snappy pleats and stitching. With these two, one wears a gaily printed cotton or silk blouse... have several for frequent changes... boasting an ingenious button trimmed closing, voluminous puffed sleeves and a cunning collar tying close to the neck. Sheer wool, rough crepe or novelty cotton would be appropriate for the jumper with gingham, dimity, lawn, etc., for blouse.

Pattern 2565 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 2 3/8 yards 54-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards 66-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Send for the ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK. It contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every sewing need, and shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York City.

### HOLDING TO IDEALS

In the "hurry and scurry" of modern life—in our anxiety to escape from the tentacles of the octopus called "depression" we are scrambling nearer and nearer a dangerous precipice. I will call this precipice "self-deception," over which we may plunge into oblivion. The future of the State and the future of our homes and our children's homes are at stake in the solving of today's problems. Each is part of the other; without a country we have no home, without the right kind of home we have no country. We have often heard, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." I don't believe there is a truer saying than this. Because those ideals the mother builds into the lives of her children later determine the ideals of these children when they grow to manhood and womanhood. The manner in which leaders of our nation decide these great issues of today will be influenced by the ideals their mothers and fathers taught them. If these ideals are high, fine and noble then the decision of the leaders will be high, fine and noble. But if these ideals are selfish, vain-glory and greedy, then you can expect only like actions from "boys grown tall."

So the ideals we are building into our children today—YOUR children, my children, are the ideals that make the men and women of tomorrow, whatever they may be. We hear a thousand theories as to why we have a depression and why we have lawlessness. We hear a great deal as to how the Eighteenth Amendment is responsible for all our troubles. But as fathers and mothers we should try to do some thinking "on our own hook." Don't let us take the word of every Tom, Dick, or Harry, but go at once to the

bottom of this thing, put our shoulders to the wheel and try to help our children build a future that will enable them to see clearly the mistakes and misfortunes of the past, so they can avoid similar mistakes in the future. I know we cannot build a perfect nation—that will not be done until Gabriel blows his horn and our Lord Jesus Christ establishes that perfect kingdom on earth. Yet we can make things better and each succeeding generation can improve upon the errors of the past generation. Why don't we? I believe it is because we lose sight of ideals—because ever so many hundred years ideals become old fashioned. It isn't "fashionable" for boys and girls of today to abstain from things that ruin health, to say nothing of morals. We have become ashamed to stand on the pedestal of ideals which it had taken centuries to establish were cast down. Many of us threw off all restraint, all responsibility, and the single thought seemed to be: "Give the boys a good time, tomorrow they may die." If they were to die for their country that was a poor thought to send with them into eternity. How much better had we sent them with the moral courage to meet "life's greatest adventure," like men, like our forefathers met the issues of 1776. But the slogan was, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye may die." We danced, and today are paying the piper that piped for the dance.

"But as we bend our back in toil to pray, Let's not forget, Oh! Lord to pray: For strength and wisdom on the way: That we may guide the feet of those Who stand to gain all that we lose. Help us, Lord, to see the way, When man and beast lie side by side Listening to the rising tide."

### GOOD RECIPES

Here are a few good recipes that will help you with your canning and in planning your daily menus.

#### Dill Pickles

To put up dill pickles, select smooth cucumbers of medium size, wash thoroughly in cold water and pack them in a cask, placing first a layer of dill (aromatic seeds) and onion leaves, then a layer of cucumbers and so on until the desired quantity has been obtained. Then tightly close the barrel, making a brine of nine parts of water to one part salt and pour enough through the bung hole to well cover the cucumbers. After two or three days drain the brine from the cucumbers, boil again, and after it has cooled, pour over the cucumbers. The bung-hole in the top of the barrel is left open until the cucumbers begin to ferment, after which it is closed with a stopper. To obtain good results, the cucumbers should be kept well under the brine. When the barrel is open, a stone should be placed on the pickles to keep them down.

#### Luxor Lemon Pie

3 egg yolks  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
3 lemons, juice  
1 1/2 lemons, rind  
25 or 30 VANILLA WAFERS  
3 egg whites  
3 tablespoons sugar  
Beat egg yolks, add milk, lemon juice and grated rind and mix well (it sometimes takes more lemons according to size). Put vanilla wafers through meat grinder, mix with enough

butter to hold together, then line well greased pie plate with wafer mixture. Pour in first mixture, top with meringue of stiffly beaten egg whites and sugar. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes. Chill and serve.

#### Mousse De Luxe

1/2 tablespoon gelatin  
3 tablespoons cold water  
3/4 cup hot pineapple juice  
1/4 cup peach or apricot syrup  
12 Lorna Doone shortbread, coarsely crumbled

1 1/2 cups cream  
Soften gelatin in water and dissolve in hot pineapple juice. Add peach or apricot syrup and chill. When about to set, beat with a Dover egg whip. Crumble Lorna Doone's and beat cream. Fold cookies and whipped cream into prepared gelatin. Chill and serve.

#### Plain Shortcake

2 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup cornstarch  
5 1/2 tablespoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon cornsyrup  
1 cup milk  
4 tablespoons shortening  
Sift the dry ingredients together, stir in the shortening, syrup and milk; pour into two-layer cake pans which have been well greased and floured. Bake in a hot oven 375 degrees F. about twenty-five minutes, then butter both layers and put together with the desired fruit filling. Serve with whipped cream. Cakes can be baked individually if desired.

### FALL GARDENS

July is the month for us to think about fall gardens. In a great many sections of our State this year the spring garden was a failure, or partially so, because of the unusually great spring season and lack of moisture. However, there is enough moisture in some counties to warrant a fall garden, if we prepare for it early enough. Just soon as the vegetables are gathered from the spring garden the soil should be well plowed at least twice and then harrowed. There are always a few

vegetables that will grow and do well in the fall. Those seeking ways to economize might consider the raising of vegetables. A few cents invested in seed will save many dollars. Try it this year and see what fun it is. Of course, we cannot be as sure of results in fall gardening as in spring gardening, but I believe averages year in and year out, more than pay for the trouble. Let us hear how you come out. Remember, a penny saved is a penny made.

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—if you use Lipton's to start with. At the new low prices Lipton's world famous tea is well within the reach of every purse.

# LIPTON'S TEA Iced

### EXCAVATING RIGHTS GIVEN STUDENTS

Exclusive excavating privileges of the Arrowhead ruin 45,000, arrived in Hender-Glorieta Pass, N. M., has son recently and were distributed to the various can-Holden, Texas Technological ning plants in the county. College, for his field school in Distribution will be made by archeology this summer. Dr. R. F. C. community to those Holden and about thirty stu-who are unable to purchase dents will spend the summer the equipment. A total of 35 per cent of the Pueblo type, less than a block filled cans must be returned area, and is said by Dr. Hol-den to be one of the oldest and most interesting in that sec-tion of New Mexico. The party worked last year on a location near Old Tascosa in the Pan-handle where their findings revealed that the Panhandle was inhabited more than 600 years ago by a people who had reached a rather high state of civilization.

### CARLOAD OF CANS FOR HENDERSON

A carload of cans, number-les of the Arrowhead ruin 45,000, arrived in Hender-Glorieta Pass, N. M., has son recently and were distributed to the various can-Holden, Texas Technological ning plants in the county. College, for his field school in Distribution will be made by archeology this summer. Dr. R. F. C. community to those Holden and about thirty stu-who are unable to purchase dents will spend the summer the equipment. A total of 35 per cent of the Pueblo type, less than a block filled cans must be returned area, and is said by Dr. Hol-den to be one of the oldest and most interesting in that sec-tion of New Mexico. The party worked last year on a location near Old Tascosa in the Pan-handle where their findings revealed that the Panhandle was inhabited more than 600 years ago by a people who had reached a rather high state of civilization.

### FIRSTBORN IN PANHANDLE

The first white children born in the Texas Panhandle were twin boys; they made their arrival in a covered-wagon and camped on White Deer creek in Hutchinson county, according to T. D. Hobart, Pampa, past president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. The children were born June 8, 1848, to an immigrant family who accompanied Captain Marcy's expedition in making a survey of the old Santa Fe trail between Fort Smith, Ark., and Santa Fe, N. M.

### WILL TAKE LONG WALK

John Staples, Rice Institute student, made his plans to walk from Brownsville to Mexico City, a distance of 700 miles, but was turned back by Mexican immigration agents. Declaring, "they can't keep me from walking out of the country," young Staples went to Mexico City by train and plans to take the walk from Mexico City to Brownsville.

### INCREASE DEMAND FOR SADDLE HORSES

An increased demand for saddle horses of the better type is in evidence, according to Rube S. Wells, manager of the Cooper Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Joe Blackwell is one of the few breeders of fine horses in Texas and his farms and private race course is located on the outskirts of Cooper.

### TEXANS END OX-TEAM TRIP

Traveling behind a team of oxen at a speed of two miles per hour, J. S. Myers, 63, Fremont, Texas, and E. W. Howell, who said he was from "South Texas," completed a wagon trip begun August 27, 1931, from Texas to Chicago. Myers explained that they were enroute almost two years but the actual trip required only 160 days and covered 2,400 miles.

### BARGAIN RATES

to CALIFORNIA

Dallas and Fort Worth to

Los Angeles \$40 San Francisco \$50

(Proportionate Rates From Other Points)

Tickets on Sale July 15-16; Limit 21 Days; Reduced Pullman Rates; Stopovers.

Attractive One-Way and Round-Trip Coach Fares on Sale Daily; 21-Day Limit; Stopover Privileges.

Season Limit Tickets on Sale Daily—Limit October 31—Stopovers—Good in Pullmans (Berth Extra).



For Details Consult Nearest T. & P. Railway Agent or Write FRANK JENSEN, Gen. Pass. Agt., Dallas, Texas.



# SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 48

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY JULY 7, 1933

NUMBER 27

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

## Heat Wave Sends Grain Prices Up On Local Market

Continued hot weather throughout the wheat growing area of the Southwest and Middle West was reflected this week in higher prices quoted on the local market. Grain prices reached new highs for the three-year period Tuesday, and in spite of rains reported in the Middle West, the prices were maintained Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Local buyers paid 80 cents for No. 1 milling wheat Tuesday and Wednesday, the highest price paid on the local market since 1930. No. 1 Durum was quoted at 75 cents, also a three-year high. These figures represent a 15 cent increase over last week's quotations. Other grains also reflected the rise.

No. 2 red oats was quoted locally at 38 cents, an increase of 10 cents over last week's offer. White corn took a 10 cent increase to 60 cents, while yellow corn was bringing 58 cents Thursday as compared with 45 cents a week ago.

A surplus of broilers and small fryers forced the price of broilers down to 8 to 10 cents this week, with fryers bringing the same price. Last week broilers brought 10 to 12 cents and fryers 12 to 13 cents per pound, on the Brownwood market. Other poultry prices remained unchanged.

Middling cotton was quoted in Brownwood, noon Thursday, at 9 5-8. —Brownwood Bulletin.

## Revival Meeting at Trickham

The News has been requested to announce the union revival to begin at Trickham Sunday, July 9th, and continuing for two weeks. Rev. Chester Wilkerson, pastor of the Methodist Church will be the principal preacher. An arbor will be built in a convenient place, and other Christians will join in the revival. The public is urged to attend.

This notice is given with the compliments of the Santa Anna News.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for their help and sympathy toward us in our sad bereavement, the death of our dear father, E. M. Flores. May they have such help in time of need.

His children  
M. E. Flores  
J. A. Flores  
R. L. Flores  
Mrs. Sam McCrary  
Mrs. C. A. Koonins  
J. B. Flores  
R. M. Flores

## Sunday School Attendance

Baptist	193
Methodist	118
Pentecostal	86
Christian	62

## Magnolia Warehouse Is Burglarized

Tuesday night burglars broke into the Magnolia Warehouse and robbed the station of several drums of gas, lube and other items.

Stafford Baxter, local agent and distributor, states there were four drums of gas, one drum of nap, two barrels of lube, some transmission grease and other items missing, amounting to about \$120.00 in value.

Several warehouses have been burglarized in the county recently, and the burglars seem to have their tracks pretty well covered.

## Milligan News

Brother McWhirter was unable to fill his appointment here Sunday.

Dinner guests in the W. L. Constable home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyrie and family, and Misses Julie Dunn, Irene Banks and Ruby Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McWhirter were dinner guests in the D. P. Wheatley home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Banks, R. L. Earl and Edwin visited in the Sam Horter home near Cross Plains Thursday night.

Mrs. Maybelle Eubank and Bettie Jean are visiting Mrs. Eubank's sister in San Angelo this week.

Grandmother Wheatley is spending a few days in the home of her son, D. P. Wheatley.

Cecil Banks spent Sunday with James Dunn.

Supper guests in the James Dunn home Sunday night were Mrs. Doris Moore and Miss Mary Constable.

Mr. Gene Yancy spent Saturday night in the Luther McWhirter home.

The A. D. Constable family visited in the John Brown home Sunday.

Dee Yancy spent Sunday night in the O. B. Yancy home.

Little Georgia Nell and May Selene Lyrie are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Constable.

Naomi Constable visited Irene Banks Wednesday evening.

Mr. Clyde Banks, who is working in Coleman, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Banks Sunday night.

Mr. Martin Claud of Shields was a visitor in the John Brown home Sunday.

Mr. A. Seals visited from Saturday until Monday in the L. S. Odum home in the Coleman Junction Community.

## ASSOCIATIONAL B. T. S.

The Coleman County Associational B. T. S. will meet next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Rockwood Baptist Church. The Unions from First Coleman will have charge of the program. New officers for the next year will also be elected.

Go to Church Sunday

## E. M. Flores Buried Saturday

E. M. Flores, 85, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam McCrary, early Saturday morning and was buried in the cemetery at Trickham Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Hal C. Wingo, pastor of the local Baptist church, conducting the funeral.

Mr. Flores, according to data furnished this office Monday, was born in Shreveport, La., 85 years ago. His wife predeceased him in death 26 years, having passed on in 1907. He is survived by the following children: M. E. Flores, Holtville, California; J. A. Flores, Mercury, Texas; R. L. Flores, in the Cleveland community, this county; L. F. Flores, Captain, New Mexico; Mrs. Jane McCrary, Santa Anna, Rt. 2; Mrs. Claude Robbins, Ft. Worth, Texas; J. B. Flores, Santa Anna; R. M. Flores, Bangs, Texas; and a number of grandchildren and friends.

The following grandsons were the pall bearers: Floyd Flores, Norman Flores, Houston Flores, Manuel Flores, Lester Flores, Carl Flores, Joe McCrary and Luther McCrary.

All the children were present for the funeral except L. F. Flores of New Mexico, who was not permitted to attend.

Hosch Bros., Undertakers were in charge of arrangements.

## 12 YEARS OF SERVICE

### 12 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Twelve years ago this week, July 1921, the writer took over the management and ownership of the Santa Anna News, and assumed the role of editor and chief, as the saying goes.

In our first announcement, we outlined some of the things needed in Santa Anna, among them being a new church building for the Baptist church, a new High School building of sufficient capacity to meet the adequate needs of the Santa Anna Independent School District, a system of hard surfaced roads throughout the county, a better and more adequate water and sewage system, paved streets in the business part of town, a road up the Santa Anna mountain and a scenic driveway over the mountain top, several rat dives and fire hazards in the main business part of town being removed and substantial brick structures erected in their stead, a better spirit of co-operation and a more friendly feeling among the business men and women of the town, that a united effort could be put forth on the part of the town for progress in building a better town in which to live and rear a family. We probably mentioned other things in that article, but will not take the time to turn back to the files and see.

What has been accomplished is plain to be seen. The new building for the Baptist church has been completed and paid for; a new High School building, adequate to meet the needs of the district for several years has been built; an adequate water system and sewage system has been installed; the streets are paved; fourteen nice brick business houses have been built in the business part of town, and several old buildings have been renovated, repaired and modern fronts added to them. A splendid theatre building now graces one of the lots formerly disgraced by a dump of the everyday varieties. The precinct is provided with a splendid system of hard surface roads. A driveway has been built up the west mountain and one is now under construction up the east mountain. The glass factory was, in a measure, a disappointment, but we have the assurance now that the glass factory will soon be running again with a full crew, and a payroll will be released weekly in Santa Anna. Many other things have been accomplished in Santa Anna during the period in which the present editor has been at the helm of the Santa Anna News, all of which we are proud to recognize that we have had a part in helping to bring about.

We realize that Santa Anna has suffered a set-back during the past three or four years, but do you know of any place in this country that has not suffered more from the depression than has Santa Anna?

We could use a few "ifs and ands" and predict quite an interesting future for Santa Anna, and in our humble opinion, Santa Anna has a much brighter

future that she had twelve years ago.

One of the improvements Santa Anna can boast of that was not mentioned in our outline twelve years ago is a splendid City Hall and Fire Station, and another is the splendid building and equipment of the West Texas Utilities Company, which succeeded the old Santa Anna Utilities Company. The former Utilities company rendered a service, but not in comparison with the services we now receive from the larger and stronger company.

We believe that Santa Anna will enjoy an even more phenomenal growth during the ensuing twelve years than she has in the past. Small towns with modern conveniences are now holding more attraction for the good and average class of people who are looking for a place to live economically. Santa Anna has almost the same conveniences you have in the larger cities, and much more economical in price.

Here's to you and yours for another twelve year period, and may there not be a Republican administration to interrupt us during the entire time. Come to Santa Anna.

Mrs. N. G. Gray returned from Dallas this week where she visited her sister, Mrs. Essie Baker. Her niece, Miss June Baker, accompanied her home for a visit.

## Cotton Acreage Reduction Drive Continues This Week

Short on Contracts Caused Much Delay

The Cotton Acreage Reduction campaign is still on in full swing this week, with many farmers signing up. The entire district ran out of blanks last week, and caused considerable delay.

The first reports to reach Washington from here indicated the yield to be estimated too high, and threatened to block the entire move, but many farmers recalled their contracts, revised their estimates so as to correspond with the county five year average, and the prospects are now more favorable for the plan to go over.

According to the estimates to reach Washington first of last week, there was in prospect more than a twenty million bale cotton crop.

The work has been impeded greatly due to the lack of contracts, but now, apparently, here are plenty of contracts available, and all who have not signed are urged to do so this week.

We have been requested to urge that the contracts be signed and filled in properly. It is useless to send the contracts to Washington unless they are correct. To save time and trouble the local committee is urged to hold the contracts until properly corrected, before turning them over to the county committee. If the county committee discovers contracts to be incorrect they should return them to the local committee for correction before forwarding them to their destination. For improper contracts cannot and will not be recognized.

Reports reaching here from several of the larger cotton growing counties indicate enough contracts will be signed to put the deal over and here's hoping, for this is a gray-train headed our way, and if we fail to flag it, it is our loss.

Some fail to recognize the value of the offer, but more people are united upon this offer than anything that has ever been submitted to the farmers in our opinion.

Personally, we recommend the Option plan, but if you feel the cash plan is better than the option plan, for goodness sake take it, but don't fail to accept one or the other.

There is considerable responsibility on the local committee, and they are going to have to account for their findings and recommendations. This is a business proposition, and should be treated as such by all who have to do with it.

Counting the first 30 cotton acreage retirement contracts signed up for the Santa Anna Independent School district, there has been planted to cotton this year 1,543 acres. The farmers offer to retire 646 acres, or 41.5 per cent of the acreage planted.

The average estimated yield is 139 pounds per acre.

There will also be a singing at Waits Creek Sunday afternoon according to announcements received here this week.

## Man Charged With Murder

COLEMAN, July 4.—Charges of first degree murder were filed today against Fayette Miller 30, as a result of the fatal shooting of Everett Crowder.

Crowder was conveyed from a house on 13th street to a local hospital at 8 a. m. Tuesday, with two bullet wounds from a 32 automatic pistol. One entered the right side, piercing the right arm and emerging from the left side. The other lodged in the body.

Trouble between the two men is said to have arisen only recently and grew up around one of the members of Miller's family.

District Attorney C. L. South conducted an examining trial Tuesday.

Funeral service for Crowder is scheduled Wednesday afternoon.

## HOUSTON STUDENT WINNER OF TEXAS SCHOLARSHIP

Garfield H. Horn, the Houston high school student who won the Texas scholarship in Culver Military Academy for next session, has received instructions to report for the opening of the academy next September 6th. He is one of twelve high school freshmen awarded Culver scholarships for outstanding scholarship and general ability, which they displayed in exacting tests administered by committees of prominent educators. Each of the twelve scholars stood highest in a statewide competition. Horn will have all his expenses for room, board and tuition paid at Culver until his graduation in June, 1936.

## SINGING AT PLAINVIEW SUN.

The Santa Anna News has been requested to announce there will be a singing at the Plainview school house Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Rudd, representing the Stamps Music company will be there and plans to organize a singing class there for this summer.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to the good people of Santa Anna for their kindness, words of sympathy and help in so many ways during our bereavement in the illness and death of our beloved companion and mother, Mrs. R. B. Griffith.

Words are not sufficient to express to you our appreciation, but in the fullest meaning of the words, we thank you.

R. B. Griffith and children.

V. L. Grady visited in Brownwood Monday night.

## Deaf Mutes Stage Picnic at Coleman

COLEMAN, July 5.—Deaf and dumb people from all parts of central west Texas gathered in Coleman for an annual picnic, guests of Rush Johnson, Coleman's silent constable, who delivered the welcome address which was responded to by several.

The picnic was held in the park north of Coleman beneath the shade of pecan trees along Horde creek, and there was plenty to eat from baskets provided by the visitors.

## Cross Roads News

Threshing of this season's grain crop was completed in the grain-raising section of this community last week. Crops were reported favorable, although, as expected, rather short.

Mrs. E. C. Miller spent a few days with her son, Clark Miller, last week before returning to her home at Bangs after an extended visit with relatives at Cherokee, Texas.

Mrs. Newman of Leedy visited her son, Mr. Louis Newman and family, Friday.

It will be of interest to many in this community to know that the announcement was made that the union meeting will begin at Trickham July 9. Preparations are being made this week for the construction of a suitable arbor in which the people may be comfortably seated. Likely many men from here will help in this work and a large attendance from here is probable.

The forty-two party and ice cream social at Trickham were attended by some from this community Saturday night. The affair was sponsored by the ladies of the Trickham Home Demonstration Club and the proceeds are to be used for the purpose of sending a representative to the A. & M. Short Course.

Mr. Boone arrived here Wednesday morning and claimed his bride and carried her home with him to Fort Worth, where the happy young couple will make their future home.

Miss Adams was a graduate of the Santa Anna High School with the class of 1932, and attended the University in Austin last year. She has participated in several contests and won a number of honors. She represented Santa Anna in the "My Home Town Speaking Contest" of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Sweetwater last year, and was permitted to speak in the finals, and came very near winning first place. She was said to have been one of the youngest students in the State University the past term, and won high honors in public speaking.

Rex Golston and Fred Faulkner attended the invitation Golf Tournament on the Phil-Pe-Co course recently, and both played winnings in the match.

Mrs. Preston Bailey of Eldorado is here for a visit in the home of her father, Dr. Jason Tyson.

## Methodist Church

Regular services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. conducted by the pastor.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. Epworth Leagues at 7:15 p. m. G. A. MORGAN, Pastor

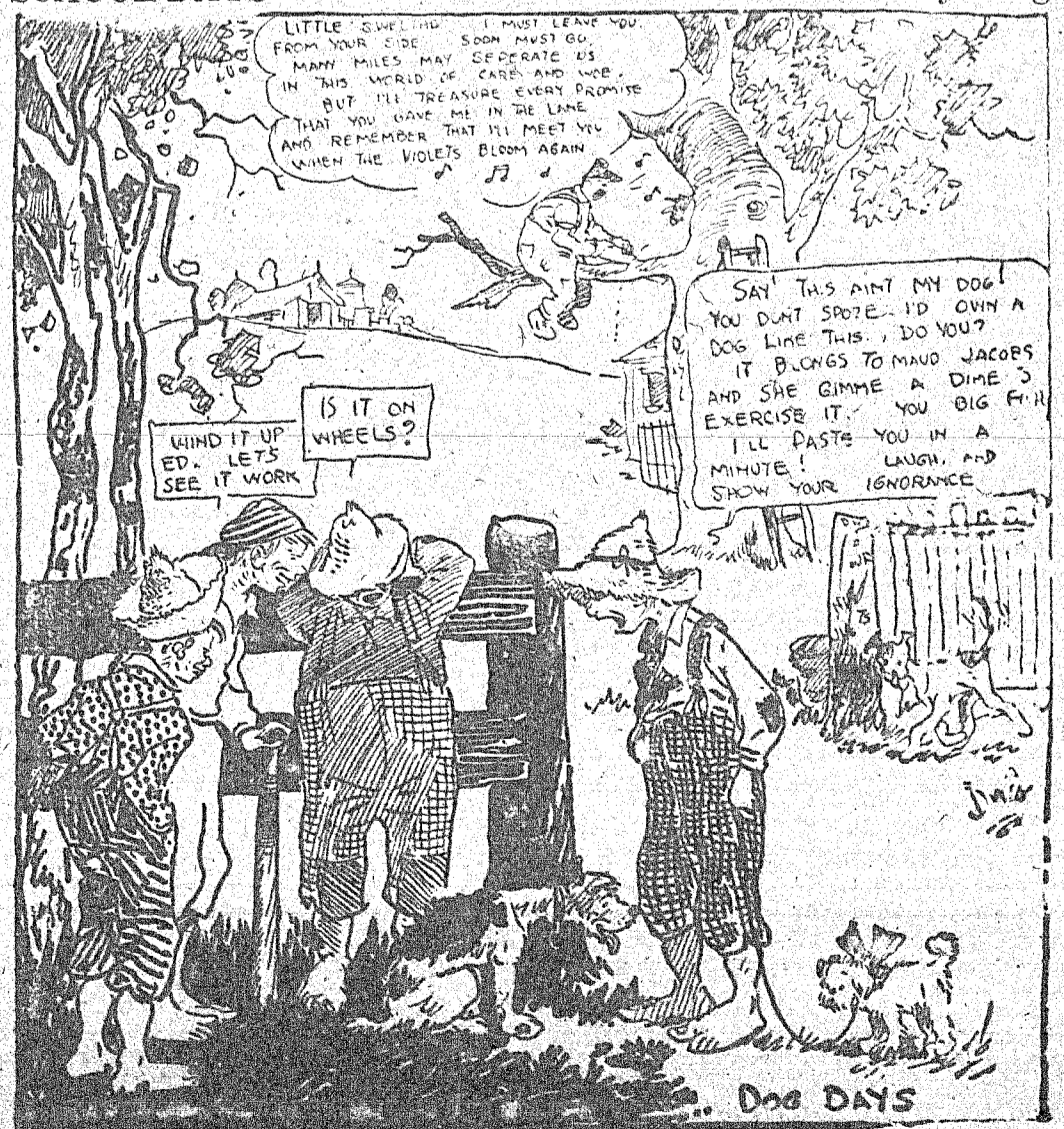
Misses Iola and Luik Mae Cady of Shreveport, La., are visiting Mrs. G. A. Morgan.

Miss Olga Niell left Saturday night for Waco for a several days visit during her vacation.

Mr. W. A. Hall and daughter Miss Helen went to McLain Monday, and were accompanied home Tuesday by Winston Hall, who has been visiting there for several weeks.

## SCHOOL DAYS

By Dwig



**Santa Anna News**  
**FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1933**  
**E. J. GREGG, Editor & Publisher**

Watered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Tex.

A snob is just an unimportant creature whose absence does not make the heart grow fonder.

Who is the wisest person in this community? But if the question embarrasses you, don't answer.

People with fixed habits from which they never vary often get into a rut from which they can not escape.

Beer was modest. It ushered itself in without the expected bell roaring drunk.

The pace that kills may be just around the corner, but F. R. can outrun it.

No man ever knows it all, but it's difficult to convince some of them of the fact.

**STRIVE AGAIN**

The lawyer returns from the court room, where he lost the sure case. The insurance man has reached his office after failure to sell his best prospect. From his front door the farmer has seen the withering destruction of the drought as his finest growing crop has perished. The working man sadly goes home from the closed plant. Each has wondered if opportunity knocks at the door but once and returns no more.

The history of this country shows that from failure, even through failure, our people refuse to be permanently dethroned because of one case; or persistent cases, of so-called "bad luck." Each sunrise brings to them a cheery message of "dare to achieve today." In the silence of the closing hours of daylight they have heard the voice from within that bids them strive again. Such a message and such a voice all our people hear. The power of our thoughts influence us.

"One ship drives east, another drives west,  
 While the self-same breezes blow.  
 'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale  
 That bids them where to go.  
 Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate  
 As we journey along through life.  
 'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal  
 And not the calm or the strife."  
 De E. Bradshaw.

**NOTHING CAN HOLD BACK THE DAWN!**

Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-three will go down as the year of revelations. Most men and most businesses have proved solid—some have proved to be just shells. We needed to know, and from here on we will know where to pin our faith. We won't bank on anybody or on anything that crumpled under the big test. On the other hand we can stake our lives, and will, on those who took the cold steel unflinchingly.

In the past we have judged too much by what a man had in the bank and not enough by what he had on the ball. Recent months have brought forth new standards. False standards have been condemned and tossed aside. From now on we need make no more mistakes of appraisal. From the lowest to the highest every man is tagged. Further deception or pretense is impossible—"Ye shall know the truth, and truth shall make you free."

**The Following Are Commended for Bravery in Action:**

- the cop who shot it out with armed bandits and took his share of lead at \$165 a month that he didn't get.
- the juror who stood by his convictions in spite of threats.
- the school teacher who uttered her same old cheerful "Good morning, children," without her breakfast.
- the dairyman who did not water the milk.
- the wife who stuck.
- the banker who protected his depositors.
- the manufacturer and the merchant who refused to cut the quality in spite of "hell and high water" kept their flags flying.
- the man who disregarded all advice and kept his property in his own name.
- and last, but most important, the patriot who has kept his faith in God and in America.

The Chicago Daily News still believes in the eternal verities—that honest effort still wins its reward, that the never-ending cycle of night into day still persists—and that nothing can hold back the dawn.—The Chicago Daily News.

**OUR TEXAS GOVERNMENT ON WHEELS**

When Coke Stevenson, speaker of the House of Representatives, wrote and passed through the Forty-first Legislature a bill creating the position of State Auditor he performed a great service to the people of Texas, and from the standpoint of learning more about our State government and methods of spending money he wrote and passed a resolution requiring the State Auditor to ascertain and publish the number of cars the State owns and the price paid for each, such information the people of Texas had never had before.

The facts as shown by the April issue of the Texas Tax Journal are as follows:

	CARS	COST
Highway Department	582	\$342,416.00
Agricultural Department	12	6,991.00
Comptroller's Department	10	7,186.00
Game, Fish and Oyster Department	11	8,751.00
Board of Water Engineers	11	7,557.00
Railroad Commission	78	54,054.00
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station	24	13,880.00
University of Texas	22	21,193.00
Other Departments and Institutions	121	114,614.00
Totals	871	\$576,642.00

The report further shows that in a great majority of cases the cars are stored at the residence of different employees, hence the cars are handy for evenings, Sundays and holidays. They are also used to transport employees from their residence to the office, and in some instances in addition to all this, the State is charged rent by employees.

In the same issue of the Texas Tax Journal the following is just given out from the Comptroller's office:

Gasoline and oils	\$161,279.00
Auto washes and repairs	34,899.00
Tires and tubes	12,404.00
Rail and Bus Fares	104,423.00
Mileage and personal cars	487,046.00
Rooms	126,387.00
Meals	156,155.00
Grand Total	\$1,082,378.00

This last figure does not include salaries and cost of the state-owned autos, but for the items mentioned above only. Now, let's figure costs a bit. Figure the cost of rooms at \$2 each—the state employees used last year 63,193 rooms. Figure meals at 50c each—the tax payers paid for 312,310 meals eaten by state employees. If you figure the total cost down to days, counting 300 working days in a year, it cost the taxpayers of Texas \$3,607.92 every day in the year to pay for the government on wheels.

To go further with these figures, at the present price of cotton, it will take 150 bales of cotton a day to pay for the items above, and unless wool and mohair go up to a better price the ranchmen will have to increase their flocks or they would get behind trying to pay this daily cost. These figures should arouse every taxpayer in the state to fight for a reduction in overhead expenses.—Mitchell County Times.

**EVERY GRADUATE IN A GOOD POSITION**

That was the honest record and the motto of the outstanding business college of the United States until the world-wide depression struck us.

With business again gaining momentum and with the optimism our people possess—and with the faith and confidence in our leader in Washington—it seems likely at this time that the Business College graduate in the future will enjoy an even greater prestige and have a better choice of business opportunities than ever before.

There are many good business training schools in America. They survive in competition with schools whose services are free, because they fill an important place in our general educational scheme. Most of these schools—and we are glad to include ours among them—are improving year by year. Good teachers are maintained in our school on a yearly salary basis, instead of eight or nine months. Good courses of study, good executive management, a good student body, good equipment and good facilities for the placement of graduates are considered the most important factors of the Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration.

The most valuable asset that any institution depending upon public patronage can have is a reputation for leadership in its field. The name of the school on a diploma must give prestige to its graduates, otherwise the applicant for a position is at a great disadvantage.

The Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration has been the leader in its field for thirty-two years. Every business training school that has been in existence long enough to be familiar with schools will vouch for this statement.

Our school is accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. Our graduates are preferred by the larger business concerns through out the United States. It costs no more to attend our school than has both a national and an international reputation than it does to a small school. Fill in the coupon below for our current catalog, "Achieving Success in Business." It is yours for the asking.

**IT'S UP TO US**

If there ever was a time when the business firms of this town should embark upon a consistent and persistent advertising campaign, it is right now.

To enjoy the fruits of our slowly returning prosperity we must hold our own against all outside competition. We must keep the trade of this town and countryside among our own merchants and other business houses. To do that we must attract the buyer and the man who has other work to be done. And to accomplish that we must have SOMETHING TO OFFER THEM—merchandise as good as they can find elsewhere and at prices no higher than are charged in other places.

This is a day of keen competition. Buyers have learned their lesson during the past three or four years. They are looking for

**Drink Water With Meals Good for Stomach**

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adierika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Walker's Pharmacy & Phillips Drug Co., Inc.

**RED & WHITE STORES**

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL ITEMS

**Specials For Friday and Saturday July 7 and 8**

<b>LEMONS</b> Nice Size, per doz.	<b>13c</b>	<b>Baking Powder</b> K. C., 50 oz. size	<b>33c</b>
<b>LETTUCE</b> Firm Heads, each.	<b>4c</b>	<b>PEAS</b> No. 2 can 2 for	<b>25c</b>
<b>SUGAR</b> Imperial Pure Cane, 25 lb. sacks	<b>1.19</b>	<b>SPINACH</b> No. 2 can each	<b>10c</b>
<b>PEACHES</b> Gallon, Cheaper than Fresh Peaches	<b>39c</b>	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> each	<b>5c</b>
<b>Ice Cream Salt, 5-pound package 9c</b>			
<b>SALMON</b> Nile Brand, each	<b>11c</b>	<b>CLEANSER</b> R & W per can	<b>6c</b>
<b>POST TOASTIES</b> each	<b>10c</b>	<b>ROAST</b> Forequarter, per pound	<b>10c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> Maxwell House, pound,	<b>29c</b>	<b>STEAK</b> Seven per pound,	<b>12c</b>
<b>MEAL</b> Texo, 24 lb sack, each	<b>44c</b>	<b>BACON</b> Dry Salt per pound	<b>10c</b>
<b>APPLES</b> Evaporated, 2 lbs. for	<b>26c</b>	<b>BACON</b> Swift's Delect, sliced, lb.	<b>15c</b>

the house that can do the best by them. And they will find such a house—if not in OUR town, then in some OTHER town or city.

Local people do not go away from the home town to trade purely from choice. There are other reasons, for the average citizen would prefer to buy from home merchants if he could do so as satisfactorily and economically as he could elsewhere.

It is up to the home dealer to see that they can do just exactly that.

Consistent advertising and fair dealing are the only two ways in which the merchants and dealers of this town can hold their own in the coming months, when citizens resume their buying.

**LOOKING TO AMERICA**

It is passing strange that European statesmen should place so much stress upon the views of American leaders of thought and public opinion.

Hardly a Sunday passes but what the magazine sections of daily papers are full of "What Will America Do?" or "What Does America Think?" or "Will America Join?" or "Can We Accomplish Anything Without America?" These repeated articles are written by foreigners and are undoubtedly propaganda designed to induce us to aid them in putting their own house in order, while we have a man sized job of that kind right here at home.

It is human nature for the weak to appeal to the strong, and Europe is weak because it is divided against itself and jealousy and greed are the two dominant passions animating those countries. Each is willing to effect a universal "understand", but each also wants to be the big lion of the pack.

It is all right for this country to aid world recovery, but we want no entangling alliances. We have had just one European war too many.

There are many cures for trouble, but kicking isn't one of them.

Also, the government should look into the income tax of that "lonesome cowboy."

**Don't Get Up Nights**

Make this 25c Test

You need a bladder physic to drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BUKETS, the bladder physic, from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BUKETS, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains arising from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

**LOOKING BETTER NOW**

The business outlook is becoming better, and hope revives in the American heart.

The price of farm products, though far below a profitable basis, is gradually increasing. If this increase continues the farmer will see better days ahead soon.

Through governmental activities and the upturn in business, the ranks of the unemployed are being thinned—not rapidly, but every little helps.

The president has promised that veterans cuts will be less severe and that inequalities in compensation for disabilities will be corrected. This will banish stark despair from many hearts. Congress and the administration are making desperate efforts to recapture our lost foreign trade. This will require time, but it will be welcome when it comes.

Congress insists that there will be no cancellation of war debts. This is good news, but it will be better if our debtors have enough honor left to pay up.

It may be many months before

business men on the street in rural communities feel the effect of changing conditions to any great extent, but they at least have the satisfaction of knowing that conditions are becoming better instead of worse. That is something.

Now they say hospitals identify babies by footprints. But that's better than making the poor little things sit down in the sticky old printer's ink.

America still has plenty of money, they say, and it is sound money, but the trouble is to get hold of it.

Paraphraser are human, but you wouldn't think so from some of the stuff they inflict upon the public.

**WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE For Expelling Worms**  
 TURNER'S DRUG STORE

**Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel**

**And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go**

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't take for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c retail stores. © 1931, C.M.C. Co.

**Fresh Gulf gas saves money!**

WHAT a thrill—and a saving—when your car squeezes out extra mileage per tank full! Unlike other gas, which loses important elements by evaporation... **FRESH GULF** gas keeps its power... its live-burner Gulf exclusive R.D.H. process **KEEPS GULF** gas FRESH... longer!

© 1933 Gulf Refining Co., Santa Anna, Tex.

**High Quality—Low Prices=Real Bargains**

You Will Find Them at  
**Corner Drug Co's 19c Sale**  
**Friday to Monday . . . . July 7th to 10th**

25c Rexall Orderlies 24's . . . . . 19c They work naturally and form no habit.	25c Puretest Aspirin 24's . . . . . 19c Starts working in 2 to 7 seconds. Does not depress the heart.
25c Puretest Epsom Salt, lb. . . . . 19c No bitter taste because all impurities are removed.	25c One Minute Headache Powders 24's . . . . . 19c Tablet form. Quick relief for headache and neuralgia.
25c Mi 31 Solution — Mouth Tested Antiseptic . . . . . 19c Kills germs safely and neutralizes breath odors.	25c Puretest Castor Oil . . . . . 19c Free from the unpleasant taste of ordinary Castor Oil. Its purer.
<b>25c VALUES FOR 19c</b>	<b>25c VALUES FOR 19c</b>
Ilasol Face Lotion Rexall Shaving Cream Stag After Shave Powder Martel Bay Rum — 12 oz. Lipstick, Light and Medium Tooth Brushes — Assorted Shape. Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. Klenzo Facial Tissue First Aid Sanitary Napkins Rexall Foot Powder Rexall Corn Solvent Rexall Bunion Ease Tiny Tot Baby Cream Tiny Tot Baby Powder Charmona Talc, lb.	Sulphur & Cream Tarter Tablets Boric Acid Ointment Insect Destroyer Elkay's Klensall Medford Box Stationery 3 Rolls Pontex Tissue Iodine with Applicator Elkay's Cedar Chest Compound Hand and Nail Brush Rubbing Oil Rex Mentho — The Chest Rub Nasal Jelly with Ephedrine Concord Grape Juice — Pint Glycerine and Rose Water 3 10c Cakes Soap
<b>Saturday Fountain</b> 5c Specials 5c Orangeade Frosted Root Beer Ice Cream Soda	<b>FREE</b> This coupon is good for one Orange Julip at the Corner Drug Co. Fountain, Saturday, July 8. <b>FREE</b>
<b>The Rexall Store</b>	<b>You Always Save With Safety at The Rexall Store</b>
<b>The Rexall Store</b>	<b>Corner Drug Co.</b>

## Young Man Here Is Your Opportunity

The South's most staple money crop, King Cotton, seems to be coming back into its own after about three years of depressed prices caused by over-production. The price of cotton has gained about one hundred per cent in the past four months. Many predict that we will receive from ten to twelve cents per pound for our 1933 crop. The market situation as this is written is six and seven-eighths cents per pound.

If the above predictions are true, which is based on the market activities of the past few months, then it would seem to us that the young man who has the desire to engage in the vocation of cotton classing and grading should seize quickly the opportunity to qualify for one of the many places which are bound to be open this fall for cotton classers.

Ours is the oldest Cotton Classing School in the Southwest. We have successfully trained more young men for this profession than any other school outside of the A. & M. Colleges. (It is too late now to get a course in Cotton Classing at the A. & M., for this coming crop.)

We will, for the next sixty days, offer an intensive course in grading, sampling, classing and stapling at the very low price of sixty-eight dollars. We furnish all necessary samples and other laboratory material. It will require about four weeks of intensive work to complete the course. We are taking reservations in the order made. If you are interested in taking up this work, please communicate with us at once. If you cannot enter school immediately, send us ten dollars for your reservation and we will hold a place for you.

Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration, Cotton Classing Dep't., Tyler, Texas

Name .....

Address .....

### STABILIZING CONDITIONS

If European nations want to stabilize world economic conditions, and want to interest the people of the United States, they will have to abandon their selfish individual policies and adopt a fair and just course of procedure which will appeal to all countries.

The present policy of each nation is to hog everything for itself at the expense of others, and the latter naturally object. When they all want something for nothing at the expense of the American government. In this they are a unit.

No one would like to see an era of international harmony and mutual economic advancement any more than the people of the United States. No one would be willing to go to greater lengths to secure such a desirable result, but the idea of serving as the international easy mark does not appeal to us. We have been doing that very thing for entirely too many years.

Callouses on hands are more honorable than those on a fellow's conscience.

Everybody makes mistakes, and nobody wants to be told about it.

With all of those foreign statesmen coming over here, Mr. Roosevelt had better glue on his shirt.

**FOR SALE CHEAP:** Good 75 lb. refrigerator. Miss Ruby Harper.

**CORN MILL:** We have installed a corn mill at Rose Gin and will grind every Saturday until ginning commences, then we will grind every day. Simpson & Turner. 2tc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** One mower, rake, bull rake, all in good condition for livestock. E. A. Butler, Coleman, Texas. 3t

**FOR SERVICE:** Dark Jersey Male at Pound lot, Vinson Barn, on Mountain St. Gene Hensley.

**NOTICE:** Will grind first Saturday in each month until fall. Farmers Gin No. 1. J. Ed Bartlett. 4tc

**For ACHES and PAINS**  
BALSAM  
**MINI LINIMENT**  
DRUG STORE

**PLUMBING**  
REPAIR WORK  
see or call  
**C. O. WATKINS**  
Phone 176

## Hospital Notes

Miss Ida Melle Witt of Leaday was a medical patient last week. Mrs. C. L. Boardman is convalescing after a major operation last week.

Mrs. S. L. Weaver is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. T. N. Felty is a medical patient this week.

Mrs. Alice Jennings of Burkett is a medical patient this week.

Mr. Harris Curry of Goldsboro is convalescing after an emergency operation for appendicitis last week.

Mrs. A. T. Ballard of Coleman was operated Monday.

Mrs. E. D. McDonald is receiving treatment this week.

Mrs. A. Korthauer of Winters underwent a major operation last week.

Mr. B. F. Armstrong was in the hospital last week for examination and medical treatment.

L. B. Griffith of Bangs receiving treatment for diphtheria last week.

Billie Charles Harding of Sipe Springs had his tonsils removed last week.

Miss Nora Knight of Gouldbusk was in the hospital last week for medical treatment.

Roy McClellan of Gouldbusk was a medical patient recently.

Mrs. John Nelson underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon.

Little Romona Lee McCary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCary, underwent medical treatment last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scarborough of the Red Bank Community are the proud parents of a son, Glen David, who was born Sunday night. The mother and baby are reported doing well.

Mrs. W. E. Keeney of Coleman is a medical patient this week.

Now if the Jews could just get control of Germany, Mr. Hitler would be the first to yell persecution.

## KENTUCKY

### BURLEY TOBACCO

"Direct From Grower To You"

Old Kentucky Burley Tobacco is the cream of the finest crops Kentucky's bountiful soil can produce — ripe, rich leaves — smooth and mellow — with that rare old-fashioned flavor and fragrance that only proper "aging" can produce. We bank on it you have never tasted or smoked a finer flavored, more satisfying tobacco in all your life.

### Special Offer!

**FIVE POUNDS  
SMOKING  
TOBACCO  
\$1**

Rich, Ripe, Old Fashioned Leaf

Our Old Kentucky Burley is no more like manufactured tobacco than day is like night — guaranteed free from chemicals, and all other adulterations that conceal imperfections, delude the sense of taste and undermine the health.

We use the same method our grandfathers used in preparing tobacco for their own use — every trace of harshness leaves it — nothing to "bite" your tongue, or parch your taste. Thousands of tobacco lovers the world over swear by its inimitable smoking and chewing qualities.

### REDUCE YOUR TOBACCO BILL

**ONE-HALF.** We sell direct from the grower this eliminates the eighteen cents a pound Revenue Tax — all manufacturers' and middlemen's profit thereby effecting a saving to you of 50 per cent or more. No fancy packages, no decorations, just quality and lots of it.

### MONEY SAVING PRICE

**SMOKING** 5 lbs. Send us One OR for Dollar Cash  
**CHEWING** \$1.00 P. O. or Express Money

Order (no personal checks) and we will promptly ship you a five pound package of "Burley Tobacco."

Five pounds of Old Kentucky Burley will make 40 large packages of smoking or 50 twists of chewing.

Send 35 cents in silver and we will ship Post-Paid — one pound of Burley Tobacco as a trial offer. A trial will convince you.

We have thousand of requests daily for "Samples" — our margin of profit is so small we cannot comply with these request.

We do not ship C. O. D. orders to do so would require a large staff of clerks. Orders must be in English language.

**Independent Tobacco  
Growers Association**

McClure Bldg. Frankfort, Ky.

# THOUGHTS

**AND**

# THINGS

The business of living, when boiled down and all the froth skimmed off, is just a matter of thinking.

Each of us is continually thinking ideas of our own and swapping them for the ideas of others. If there is a famine of outside ideas we shrivel up ourselves. Children with "nobody to play with" are unhappy and unmanageable.

From thinking with our heads to doing with our hands is but a little step and then our thoughts become things.

It is because men of America are so unfettered in their thinking and doing that this country is such a fine place to live in. It is also because these thoughts are freely radiated and spread broadcast, in the distribution of manufactured things and in the distribution of the facts about them (advertising), that this country is such a fine place to live in.

The originator of an idea is not much better off than before he originated it till he gets someone else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit by it.

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but who pays not the slightest attention to them is not much better off than the one with "nobody to play with."

The advertisements in the papers are thoughts—telling you about the things that other men and women have created for your happiness. Read the ads. They are the voices from hundreds of thousands of looms, shops, foundries, studios, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning pleasant thoughts into worth-while things for your comfort.

(Swiped)

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Bentley and Roy Bentley of Enid, Okla., are visiting relatives and friends in these parts, while the two brothers are taking their vacation.

J. F. Williams, wife and son left Saturday evening for Port Arthur, for a several days visit during vacation days.

Ewing Lovelady and family of Hamilton were here this week visiting relatives and mainly for the Lovelady Reunion Tuesday, near Whon. We hope to have a report from the reunion for this week's paper, but may not succeed.

Misses Essie and Grace McGregor of Brownwood were here Monday procuring data on the Santa Anna mountains for school data. They promised to return at some future date and employ the editor for a guide and explore the mountains from angle to circumference, and we assured them the data would be a winner for their article.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collier, and continued their progress on to Atlanta, Georgia for a visit.

The editor, wife and several children attended the Brady Jubilee and celebration Tuesday, July 4th. There were several dozen others from here in attendance, but we kept no record of their names. The extreme heat and continued drought in McCulloch county made picnicking a bit uncomfortable, but none regret making the trip.

Jack Gregg and sister, Miss Frances were accompanied by Miss Inez Ferguson, nurse in the Sealy Hospital and School of Nursing, on a trip west last Friday. Miss Ferguson is visiting with friends in Kermit, Texas while Jack and Frances are visiting several days with their grandparents and other relatives in Pecos.

Burgess Sealy returned home from Galveston last Sunday. Miss Olivia Land returned to her home here Sunday after a six weeks visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Velma Sealy is visiting friends in Abilene this week. She was accompanied to Abilene by her brother, Tom, Monday.

Mr. R. D. Renfro of Coleman, a sister of Mrs. W. H. Thate, has been here this week for treatment at the Sealy Hospital. She received a blood transfusion Monday afternoon. The blood was supplied by her father, Mr. Roberts of Burkett.

Woodrow Findley, young son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Findley of Brownwood is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Nesmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grantham and son of Menard are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and children accompanied Mrs. C. G. Erwin and daughters, Gale and Charline, to their home in Anson Tuesday. The Blues returned to their home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw of Christoval visited here Saturday night and Sunday.

The Arthur Turner family visited in San Antonio this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson of Dallas visited several days here this week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Garrett. Mr. Wilson is a nephew to Mrs. Garrett.

The 4th was celebrated by most all the business men and their families, many of them going to other places for their greatest entertainment. So far we have heard of no tragedies of a serious nature, but considerable tragedies were reported over the nation. There were 144 lives reported lost Tuesday, and many others injured. Less excitement and a more sane way of celebrating are more worthwhile.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Niell for a mess of roasting ears presented one day last week. There is nothing one could have better than friends—unless it is what the friends furnish you with. Anyway, the roasting ears were fine and the family greatly enjoyed them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ewing and children of Waco visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ewing last week-end and extended their visit over the 4th.

Miss Louise Billings of Houston has been visiting for several days in the home of her sister, Mrs. Rex Golston. Mrs. Golston and Miss Billings visited in Fort Worth last week.

There are several locals in this issue of the paper that should have appeared last week, but the editor, after collecting data, devoted more time than expected to the furtherance of the cotton acreage reduction movement campaign, and failed to turn in our records. We were more interested in seeing the cotton acreage reduction movement succeed than we were in getting out a paper. If the plan goes over, we think we will be able to put out several more papers and if it fails we don't know how long we will be able to continue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner and children visited in San Antonio the first of the week, and were accompanied home by Miss Mamie Turner, who has been visiting in the home of her brother, Robert Turner, of Beeville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw of Christoval visited here Saturday night and Sunday.

grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Kelley. Mr. Weldon Woodward of Brownwood is visiting in the R. L. Todd home.

Liberty News

Mrs. Frank Rhodes and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shields last week and attended the Revival Meeting at Concord.

Mesdames Ola Russell and Ernest Stephens were the guests of Mrs. Willard Powers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ethridge of Brownwood.

Mrs. Oleta Smith and Mr. Vernon Russell attended the Singing at Salem Sunday night.

Alton and Max Strain of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCandless.

Mrs. R. B. Comer of Abilene visited Mrs. Carter Duggins several days last week.

Among those who enjoyed an outing on Home Creek Sunday were Mrs. P. D. Hughes, Miss Pearl Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins.

Miss Laura McClure, who has been visiting her grandfather, Mr. J. E. McClure, returned to her home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Polk of Brownwood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Polk Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodward visited Mrs. Eaf Day Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. McGehey, A. L. and Billy McGehey visited Mrs. J. B. Jones Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Bettis and daughter, and her cousin, of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holt last week.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Early Sunday were Mrs. Leo Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stovall, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Russell.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins enjoyed a birthday dinner given in the Sammie Duggins home at Brownwood, honoring two of their grandchildren, Charles Kenneth Duggins and Louise Mitchell.

Mr. Moody Polk of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Polk Monday.

Misses June and Ruth Redford of Llano were week-end guests of Misses Ruth and Eunice McGehey.

Leedy News

Miss Willie Webb, who visited relatives in Talpa last week, returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Henderson and children Oran and Jimmie Sue spent July Fourth with her parents here. She was accompanied back by her father, Rev. E. H. Wylie, and her sister, Miss Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baker and sons, Hines and Ross, of Houston who have been visiting in the W. R. Kelley home, have gone to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. They left Thelma Louise here with her

Miss Cleo Burroughs enjoyed an outing on the creek last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wallace and family were callers in the A. E. Switzer home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gannon of Zephyr came to Santa Anna Saturday night so that their small daughter, Peggy June, who has been ill, could be examined by Dr. Sealy. They spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cannon.

Rev. W. Tennyson of Whon filled an appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Inez Wallace spent several days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kingsberry and children, who visited in San Antonio last week, have returned home and report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parrish were the guests of her parents last Monday night.

Miss Cleo Burroughs of Beeville, who has been here for several days visiting her friends of former days, is planning to leave Saturday of this week.

Miss Herriot of Liberty was a guest of Miss Laura McClure several days last week.

Glenn McClure of Liberty spent several days in the E. McClure home last week.

We are very glad to know that Miss Marie Rouse is improving since a recent operation.

Lora Fletcher is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. M. Rouse has an infected place on her face believed to have been caused by a spider bite.

Coleman Junct'n

Sunday School was carried out in a very successful manner Sunday. New teachers were elected and classes were re-organized.

Several from this community attended the party in the J. J. Horner home of Plainview Saturday night.

Emiel and Levena Grelle of Spicewood arrived Tuesday of last week to visit friends of this community. Emiel is working at the thresher.

Raymond Dunn has been visiting since Thursday of last week in the home of J. A. Shamblin of Shields.

Robert Demsey of Santa Anna visited Saturday night and Sunday with Wius Moore.

Emmett and Hubert Smith of Bee Branch visited friends in this community Sunday.

Dale Hatcher spent Sunday with Roy Winstead.

Miss Opal Odom spent last week-end in the C. F. Parker home of Watts Creek.

Misses Velman and Cleo Dunn were Sunday visitors in the M. A. Ward home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Sewell and son, Roy, visited Sunday with relatives at Talpa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilder and family visited Sunday in the G. C. Winstead home.

Miss Aloma Hatcher visited Monday and Monday night of this week with Miss Cleo Dunn. We are glad to report that she is able to be up although she is still unable to walk without crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Price and family visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Waldrup.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Odom and Miss Mable Odom visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Odom of Coleman.

Mrs. Ara Ripley and daughters, Aleene and Nadine, visited Monday with relatives at Pioneer.

Miss Hettie Faye Todd spent Sunday in Baird.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness Gained A Shapely Figure

If you are fat how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clean, clear skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health?

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for 30 days. You can help the action of Kruschen by cutting down on pastry and fatty meats and going light on potatoes, butter and cream. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6 salts most helpful to body health. Best of all, a bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last you for 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Ask any druggist for a bottle and start to lose fat today. It's the safe way to reduce but be sure you get Kruschen—your health comes first.

Lions Club in Special Meeting

President C. A. Walker of the Lions Club made a call this week to the membership of the Club to meet Thursday at noon in a special meeting to hear a talk from J. L. Clarkson of Chicago, representative of the Lions International.

A fair representation of the membership was present, and Lion Clarkson made a splendid talk and appeal to Lions to continue in the faith and service of the Lions Club program.

A drive for new and renewal members was made in the afternoon, and we trust much good will be the result of the visitor's coming to Santa Anna.

Mrs. J. D. Thornton returned this week from Story, Arkansas, where she has spent several weeks, being called there to attend the bedside of a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Morgan, who recently passed on. Simon Morgan, little grandson, a niece, Mrs. Lola Kirby of Fort Worth accompanied her home. Friends will be glad to welcome Mrs. Thornton home. We're sorry we failed to get a report on the death of her daughter.

Even lazy people can move swiftly—when scared.

Note to congress: Keep on dancing. We're all enjoying the circus.

But some of those promised improvements are still "just around the corner."

Up to date congress has failed to put a government tax on the bread line.

Go to Church Sunday

YOUNG WOMAN WRITES LOVE LETTER TO FATHER

My Father's Day Feeling for You San Angelo, 9 o'clock, Saturday morning.

I thought tomorrow was Father's Day, but I guess I missed it a week. I think of my old daddy every day. All my memories of childhood have a picture of my daddy in them. I never see corn growing without thinking of papa and his cornfields, never see cotton without thinking of chopping at home, always happy and ready for something new, and everything exciting. When I see our spring gardens grow, each individual vegetable brings a memory of papa and home. The fruit trees send my memories trailing back home to papa's peaches, loaded apricot trees, apples, the one persimmon tree, plums, grapes and berries. I have some hazy memories, too, of how we didn't like to chop around stumps, and under the peach trees, and water potato slips. Bryan and I laugh about it together. I can always see my daddy on the cultivator plow ahead of us with a whipstock tied with rawhide whip, and when he would wave with his hat for us to quit at noon, we didn't linger about dropping hoes.

Sunday morning when the roosters begin to crow I think of him in bed, a little girl happy because it was Sunday and I could go to Sunday School. I remember one Sunday you and I were walking to the road around the barn to Mr. Dock Baker's delivery wagon when they were waiting for us to ride. My card blew out of my hand and I ran and got it. The cows and calves mooing and maaling softly as they do late evenings and mornings always gives me a tranquil, calm, contented all-

is-well feeling that I talk to a child at home under a great old daddy's protecting shadow. I love my daddy and I am proud of him. Am glad that I was lucky enough to have such a daddy and "such a daddy" takes a good many more and a good many lovelier words than these to express a life, its influence, and guidance over my own. We don't need a father's day to make any of us remember a father, good or bad. All of our memories carry us back to home and parents, sisters and brothers and friends. They are going to be either good or bad, but they are memories and they uplift our mar just as the past time experiences affected us when they happened. Past memories touch about as closely as present environment. I can be glad, more than glad, that my memories are such that I am not ashamed of them. I can never, as long as I live, be a separate person from the memories of my childhood, and I am glad.

With lots of love from your baby daughter,

Mrs. Grace Brown Blanton

Note: The above letter was furnished this office by Mrs. L. E. Wells, a sister to Mrs. Blanton, who wrote the letter to her father, Uncle Henry Brown of the Liberty Community. Uncle Henry should get enough happiness from reading such a letter to keep him rejoicing until Christmas.—Editor.

R. O. West and daughter of Canadian are visiting with a daughter and sister, Mrs. Mordock.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cox and baby have returned from Waxahachie and will make their home here.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

Piggly Wiggly logo with 'FLOUR' and 'FINEST QUALITY' text. Includes an image of a flour bag.

FLOUR Now Is the Time to Buy Your Flour Before The Tax Goes On New Car of That Piggly Wiggly Flour

- POST TOASTIES Buy Now 3 pkgs .25
PORK & BEANS per can .05
CANTALOUPEs Big Bargain 3 for .10
SOAP GREASE Beef Tallow per pound .02

Our Market Specials PICNIC HAMS Cheap as salt bacon per pound .12 Friends, we have Big Specials not listed in this ad. We invite you to visit our store. Piggly Wiggly "Cleanest Stores in the World"

Advertisement for Santa Anna Telephone Co. featuring an image of a telephone and text: 'It is Always Ready to Help You. It runs errands... it saves time... it conserves energy... it bridges distance... it hunts jobs... it increases efficiency... it wins business... it creates pleasure... it destroys isolation... it cements family ties... it bears tidings... it brings news. Its cost, which has always been low... a few cents a day for residential service... combines with its high value to make it one of the biggest bargains you buy. Santa Anna Telephone Co.'