
TEMPLE OF TRUTH
 By the Apostle



An Arizona lawmaker suggests that burros traveling the highway at night be provided with red rear reflectors.

News item in New Mexico weekly:

"Nigger Lassie and his son Karo passed through here Monday from the Depot bound for Terrapin Track ranch loaded with 80 cases of groceries and one case of small-pox.

Reading from a school boy report of mineral products of Pecos county, we find that section rich in "alkali, gypsum and toenails."

Over in the McKnight country where it has not rained all the year, it is so dry they have to stick postage stamps on with a pin.

Tough Kid: "Me old man was born in a log cabin full o' chinks." Second Tough: "Dats nuttin'." Me old man was borned in a tenement full of wops."

Sand Hill Sage says, "every time I see a couple walking down the sidewalk, and the woman acts like she has been arrested, I know they're married."

Sister Thuisie Foss of Hashknife

has become socially prominent since it has been learned that her father was the first to go on relief in that county.

Tourist: "Don't you find it awful dull around Giles since the highway was changed?"

Booster: "Dull nuthin', it aint been two weeks since we had a eclipse of the moon."

Nostalgia afflicts more college boys and girls than any other thing. No, it is not a disease of the "nose." It's just plain "homesickness" dressed up in its Sunday clothing.

One never knows when surprises are about to happen, or their effect. In comes a very enlightened lady—I know because she told me—who says she reads the Leader each week with her scissors. She cuts out the interesting articles like the historical and oddities, and poems. These are pasted into her scrapbook. She tells me that she has a large scrapbook of articles taken wholly from the Leader.

A local druggist says he gets a number of calls from people who want to buy a "pink" toothbrush.

A kindly old lady who rescued herself from boils some two years ago, suggests that the folks learn of a sure remedy. She says punch a hole through a nutmeg, string it bead fashion and wear the string around the neck. I've heard of this before and have seen it tried with never-failing effect. The remedy is both cheap and harmless to say the least of it.

By golly! Won't this be a great world when every one learns to behave like they ought to. Or at least attend to their own affairs. That last suggestion would help out a lot.

Just about the time we get settled down to think that we have a pretty fair knowledge of things both terrestrial and scientific, Col.

Ed Bulls down in old Jack county breaks out. Last week he told the folks about a mule of Albert Marsh some 6 miles southwest of Newport. It seems that the Colonel has caught the mule in the act of killing snakes. It killed a copperhead just to show Col. Bulls that it could be done. Then the owner showed a bushel basket of rattles where that blamed mule had been working on snakes that are both numerous and dangerous. The mule collects trophies by biting off the tails and bringing them to the old corn basket. Wonder if this is the mule that had a colt last spring that Col. Ed told us about?

In a special column of this kind, one has to be careful not to give offense by advertising on a free basis. But there is one skilled man in this town who has no competitor. He is modest—so modest that he never uses the name "doctor," in connection with his name, though it would be permissible since he is a "doctor of optometry." That man is Joe Goldston. Joe is an old farm raised boy on a sensible basis. He can fit you up with eye glasses like nobody's business. He has all the machinery about which you and I are ignorant. He keeps it in a special dark room. No better equipment anywhere, and no better service. Being modest, no one will be more surprised to read this, or less pleased than he. Why go to some other town for eye glasses when you can get better fitted glasses at home?

Remember that old song of the 90's that went something like this: My father rides a horse, And carries a gun; He swaps for a living And fights for his fun. His long hair and whiskers Make him look like a bum.

My father most always Is going somewhere: To the rodeo or market, Or the Ft. Worth fair. That's why my mother Gave the old man the air.

It had quite a "run" in the Panhandle, but never seemed to get very far east. Perhaps men never did act that way down there.

The Blue Eagle went the way of Poe's raven. They used to say the passenger pigeon is extinct, but the Blue Eagle is the freight agent. The fad died like jokes about the jitney, flivver or Ford.

There's no separate smoking compartments on the Denver road any more. They let the women smoke any place because they have to, and the men take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy a bit of social equality.

Horse sense—Nonsense—Incense—Commonsense. If you are driving in a "T"—Some one follows in a "V". If your judgment is quite sound, You will let him go around. —That's Horse Sense.

But, bull-headed like you are, And proud of that car, You don't want to let him pass, And lam your bunion on the gas. —That's Nonsense

If you don't make the grade, And you lead a slow parade, And they light a waxen taper While you sniff fragrant vapor —That's Incense.

But common sense, you'll find, Is not a common kind. While we drive a little faster, We are gluttons for disaster.

Mrs. Albert C. Whitaker of Mason, N. H. says she likes this column, in a recent letter. She writes for a number of magazines. Now one would wonder just where she found a copy of the column, or the Leader. This is a very small world

after all. Some cynic defined a successful leader as one who could guess which way his followers want to go.

The best way to cure conceit, is to give the afflicted a bit of authority, then let nature take its course.

"Brothaw President, we needs a cuspidor." "I appoints Brothaw Brown as cuspidor."

Free verse looks like the inscriptions on tombstones, and means less.

Two well dressed hich-hickers

amble down the street headed east with no apparent cares, happy and joyous. They are ladies—at least women. We all like to take trips. Long trips into distant lands where scenes are different and the monotony of life is broken. The body may or may not go along. Most of us must make trips in mind by reading, but these women folks are doing a lone eagle stunt. Their ingenuity gives them freedom from time, space and physical limitations that make for them long journeys possible. They get aboard the space ship and follow the highway map. Perhaps other women would do the same thing except for a lack of scientific knowledge or training gotten from shorter trips as a beginner. While the method is

not new, the success that has been attained in travel is quite unusual. These two women are young, possibly around thirty. Next year grandma may come by with a yearning desire to see the world, or to visit relatives. Then the next year whole families may come along with the possible exception of the old man. Some one must stay at home always, to keep the pot boiling. It takes some money to go anywhere by any method.

Letting the folks know you are coming, is the difference between bean soup and fried chicken.

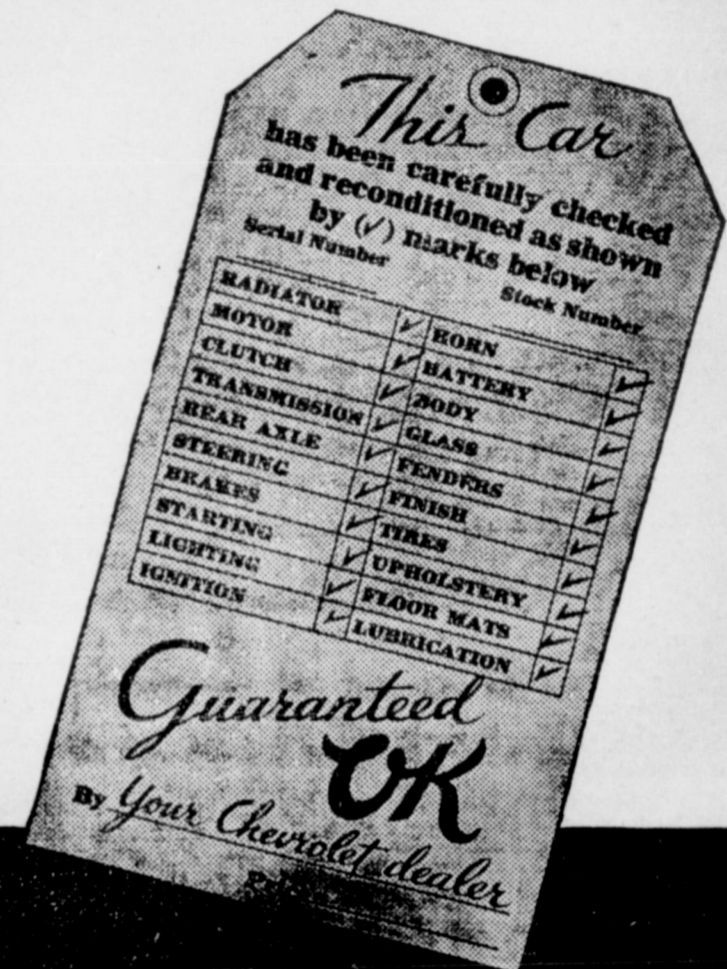
"Choose a dog to fit your home," advises a dog magazine. Isn't it strange how some folks get things

backwards? "Not keeping in condition" is so much nicer to say of your neighbor than "bassed," or "loosed" or perhaps "siphlicated" or dead drunk.

Miss Majorie Harlan returned to her teaching position at the Bairfield school Monday, after being ill for a few days, and during which time school was dismissed.

W. D. Jordan was in from his ranch south of Ashtola Saturday. Mr. Jordan is one of the oldest cowmen in this section of the state, been here the longest and possibly appreciates the advance in the price of cattle as much as any one.

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1932 PLYMOUTH SIX SEDAN—Entire car has been thoroughly reconditioned. To see this excellent buy will convince you the price is right. To the first lucky buyer will go this exceptional bargain for **\$325** only _____

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DOROTHY DARNIT

A Weekly Feature of The Donley County Leader



INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING TEXAS HISTORY IN AN EARLY EXCITING EPOCH

Among the accomplishments of Gideon Lindecum, one of Texas' earliest and most passionate naturalists, was a considerable knowledge of geology and other practical sciences.

His notes on this geology field trip begin as of March, 1867. The numbers he includes in his notes refer to the specimens he has acquired on the trip.

"20 Tuesday—Made no observation today. Arrived at Austin at 11 p. m. Saw one or two thinking men, but did not bottle them up, though they were very rare. I hope to find more of them.

"21 Wednesday—The weather has continued bad, have made no collections worth naming yet. Austin is situated in the cretaceous formation, and is full of marine fossils.

"22 Thursday—Wrote to Ly-sander, Oniser, and Doran, and worked at my ants. Dr. S. B. Buckley has leave from the Governor to accompany me in my scientific excursion.

"April 4 Thursday—Dr. Beauchamp of Cameron directed us

where we might find a deposit of coal. We found it 5 miles from Port Sullivan in a bluff on Little River, on the north side of the river. Dr. Buckley declared it to be the largest deposit he had seen in the state.

"16 Tuesday—Visited Lampasas oil springs. They discharge coal oil in a very feeble stream. It may be a good reservoir, as the oil is seen seeping out in 5 or 6 places in a circle of a mile or two.

"24 Wednesday—Passed over the mountain to Lampasas river, and set up camp on the s. side, we shall ascend the river on this side to the sulphur springs. The high mountain region we came over today is beautiful beyond description.

"29 Monday—I found the Lampasas springs greatly changed, since my visit to them in 1856. The water is still gushing from the same places, some of them however, have greatly diminished in the quantity discharged.

"May 2 Thursday—The falls on Hamilton's creek, where it has cut its way through a considerable mountain of Marble rock, at the Mormon Mills, is, in the space of 300 yards, about 60 feet.

"3 Friday—We left the Mormon Mills, passed over a very rocky mountain into backlow valley. This valley is in some places stony, others very coarse gritty sand, while some are good soil for tillage.

"4 Saturday—Collected some recent freshwater shells and some botany also, some butterflies and coleoptera. Caught half a dozen large catfish. They are good palatable food.

"9 Thursday—Went to the west side of the Colorado at the Marble falls. I took specimens from the lower Marble falls. The Marble at the lower falls is white and very fine.

"17 Friday—Passed through Nuebraunfels a neat little Dutch town—their farms look well and are generally in good order. The water power here is sufficient for any amount of machinery.

"21 Tuesday—Found in the vicinity of Belmont a pretty extensive deposit of Iron ore in which, in some places, is large quantities of marine fossils, they consist of

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or constable of Donley County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Austin Tidwell to be and appear before the Honorable District Court of Donley County Texas, at the October term of the same to be begun and holden in the Courthouse in Clarendon, in said County on Monday, October 7th, 1935 by causing an attested copy hereof to be published in said County in such newspaper as is provided by law in the manner and for the length of time required by law in cause wherein Juanita Tidwell is plaintiff and Austin Tidwell is defendant, filed in said court on the 2nd day of September, 1935, and being numbered 1892 on the civil docket of said court.

HEREIN FAIL NOT but have this writ before said court at the said return day thereof with your return thereon in writing showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said court hereto affixed at office in Clarendon, this 2nd day of September, 1935.

Walker Lane Clerk of the District Court, Donley County, Texas Issued September 3rd 1935.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or constable of Donley County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon E. H. Carpenter to be and appear before the Honorable District Court of Donley County Texas, at the October term of the same to be begun and holden in the Courthouse in Clarendon, in said County on Monday, October 7th, 1935, by causing an attested copy hereof to be published in said County in such newspaper as is provided by law in the manner and for the length of time required by law in cause wherein Lillian Carpenter is plaintiff and E. H. Carpenter is defendant, filed in said court on the 2nd day of September, 1935, and being numbered 1891 on the civil docket of said court.

HEREIN FAIL NOT but have this writ before said court at the said return day thereof with your return thereon in writing showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said court hereto affixed at office in Clarendon; this 2nd day of September, 1935.

Walker Lane Clerk of the District Court, Donley County, Texas. Issued this 3rd day of September, 1935.

shells, belonging to the tertiary period.

"Wednesday 22—Around Dr. Walker's residence, in the space of a mile and a half there are many medical springs. Three or four caliche springs 2 to 3 sulphur spring, 2 gas springs, and many mud-springs of very singular character indeed. They, like boils full of pus, are ready to spue out the soft yellowish mud on the slightest pressure. I saw Mr. Caldwell, and Mr. Ing assisted by Dr. Walker, push a pole, 15 feet in length, to the top in several of these mud-springs, which would be immediately spued out again.

"Thursday 23—No. 41. In Joseph Pearce's field on Smith's creek Gonzales County. No. 42. From large and extended ledges of rocks in Dr. Hardiman's field, on San Marcus, Gonzales County. These rocks are composed of oyster shell of the recent species. There is a

great deal of Iron ore in this region—Gonzales County, some of it of a character that would remunerate the laborer."

Following his return to his home in Austin, Mr. Lindecum was importuned by Governor Throckmorton to write out an account of his excursion and have it published. Several weeks later he made this entry:

"17 Monday—Captured some nice butterflies, coleoptera hymenoptera, Diptera and neuroptera. Also wrote a letter to the Governor, or rather finished one to him, giving a short account of the mineral resources of Texas, examined by me during my travel of three months, in 18 counties—Washington, Burleson, Bastrop, Travis, Williamson, Milam, Falls, Bell, Coryell, Lampasas, Burnet, Blanco, Hays, Comal, Guadalupe, Gonzales, Caldwell, Gillespie, Bexar."

Death Dealing Power of Auto Takes Biggest Toll

Austin, Texas, Sept. 25.—Comparatively few people seriously realize the automobile's deadly power, but, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, over 1500 Texans are killed each year by autos.

In addition to its pleasure and utility factors, the motor-car has its devastating side also. Decidedly this fact should not be overlooked. And in this connection education alone can be relied upon to bring results.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

tomobile accidents caused more deaths in Texas last year than the combined deaths from typhoid fever, smallpox, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and infantile paralysis.

Whether human nature can be sufficiently bridled by public opinion as to result in more careful driving and more cautious walking remains to be proved. But the fact is that a major health and life problem is involved in the present circumstance.

Safe water, clean milk, disease control, slum clearance, sanatoria, and indeed modern medicine and surgery are all of small avail to the speed-maniac who kills himself and others. Medical science also is equally powerless to save pedestrians who are knocked down by the careless driver, or who carelessly connect with careful drivers.

Citizens generally could well seriously consider this ever increasing challenge to life and health. Upon them rests much of the obligation definitely to reduce the ever increasing casualties.

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