

R. M. DRINKERHOFF

UNCLE EZRA
-WE'LL HAVE TO
GET RID OF
THAT PIG OF
MARY'S

MARY IS ASLEEP.
LET'S TAKE THAT
PIG OVER TO MR TAIT'S
—HE HAS A BIG FARM
AND WOULD LIKE
ANOTHER
PIG

LET'S DO
IT RIGHT
NOW

I HOPE SHE DOESN'T
SQUEAL - SO THAT MARY
HEARS HER -

MR. TAIT. SORRY TO
BOTHER YOU - BUT
MAY WE GIVE YOU
A PIG?

WHAT

WELL, I'LL PUT HER IN
WITH MY PIGS - BUT MARY
IS GOING TO BE AWFUL
MAD WHEN SHE FINDS
HER PIG IS GONE

WELL - IN YOU GO! MY
PIGS ARE IN FOR A SURPRISE
WHEN THEY FIND THEY HAVE
A NEW ROOM
MATE

ARMED

ENDING NOW, MARY DON'T
BE ANGRY - BUT
WE'VE GIVEN YOUR PIG TO
MR TAIT - HE'LL TAKE
GOOD CARE OF HER.

ANYHOW, I'LL GO OVER
AND SEE HOW GLORIA
IS GETTING ALONG WITH
MR TAIT'S OTHER PIGS.

JIMMINY! SOMETHING
MUST BE THE MATTER
-MR TAIT SEEMS-
AWFUL MAD-

THAT PIG OF YOURS BUSTED
OUT OF THE PEN - THEN ALL
MY PIGS GOT OUT, TOO -
I WISH I'D NEVER
TAKEN THAT PIG
OF YOURS -

JIMMINY! WHAT'S
GOING ON BACK
OF OUR HOUSE
?

W-E-E-
-E-E-
-E-E-
-E-E-

WE-E-
(E-E)

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by
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LITTLE DAVE

That for You!

By Gus Ju

GOCH! HERE
COMES TH TRUANT
OFFICER - I'LL
HIDE BEHIND TH
FENCE

HELLO JOE, HOW'S THE
JOB? ARE YOU STILL
A TRUANT
OFFICER?

HE PAYS
100 DOLLARS
AS TELLER
OFFICER THIS
MORNING

?

An Old Confederate Talks of Wartime

By CAPTAIN GEO. W. STILL
Palestine, Texas.
As Told to DAN STORM
2107 Neches St., Austin, Texas.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

CAPTAIN George W. Still of Palestine, Anderson county, Texas, age 93, is one of the oldest (if not the oldest) living Confederate veterans in East Texas.

He left Alabama soon after the war ended between the States, settling in Anderson county, where he has resided 68 years, with the exception of 12 years in the old Confederate Home at Austin.

At the age of 18 years Still joined the Confederacy, enlisting in the 9th Alabama Infantry. He served four years in the army and took part in the battles of Chickamauga, Spanish Fort, New Hope Church, Franklin, Resaca, Georgia and Shiloh.

"At the battle of Resaca, Georgia," said Captain Still, "the Confederates kept three lines charging. The first line would charge a short distance and fall flat on the ground. Then the second line would charge over the first line, advancing on farther, and also lie down. Then the third line would advance, all three lines continuing to advance, alternately. While I was down on the ground a bullet came singing through the air and struck me on the head. I thought to myself, 'Well, I've stopped one, and I guess I'm on my way.' But you couldn't kill me. I was too tough."

Captain Still removed his hat and showed me a scar, about two inches long and quarter of an inch wide, high up on the side of his head. "If that bullet had struck a little lower it would have killed me; a little higher it would have missed. But glancing off—it just scalped me a little."

At the battle of Chickamauga Captain Still received a bullet in the leg, and at the Spanish Fort battle he was shot in the arm.

Shiloh a Fierce Battle

I asked the Captain which battle he considered the worse: "Shiloh," he said, unhesitatingly; then his voice softened: "We lost our General, Albert Sidney Johnston, or we would have won the Battle of Shiloh. But there is always an 'if' or an 'and.' That Shiloh was a terrible battle. We fought two days and two nights continuously. They had us outnumbered two to one. We won the attacks and outfought the Yanks, but just wore ourselves out, fighting, and we were always half starved."

"We made the initial attack in the

morning, before dawn, running the Yanks away from their breakfast. I never, in all my life, heard as many bullets whistling or as many cannon booming. I shot away all my Remington rifle cartridges and had to fall back on an old musket. These muskets were tricky and dangerous to load. In loading, you had to ram home a charge of powder onto the cap, followed by the wadding, then the ball, and lastly another wadding. Sometimes, as you rammed home the last wad, the force would be too much for the cap, and the old musket would go off—bang!—accidentally, or purposely, as the case might be.

"We were winning, when General Albert Sidney Johnston fell. This was a bitter disappointment. We kept on fighting, however, but the loss of our beloved general hurt the Confederate's morale. Lee finally ordered us to fall back and assume the defensive."

"I didn't stop a single bullet in the Battle of Shiloh, but it was the fiercest battle I was ever in. Ten thousand men were killed and eight times that many wounded."

I asked Captain Still what he thought of the Yankee generals and privates. He said: "The Yankee soldiers were just as brave and efficient as Southern soldiers."

Money Inflation

There was money inflation in Civil War times, illustrated by the following story: "One time General Grant came up to a Southern lady's home and asked if she could fix up some dinner for himself and 14 of his officers," said Captain Still. "The lady said she would do the best she could. After the meal, Grant asked her would a dollar a person be enough to pay for the dinner. The lady said it would be plenty. Then Grant asked the lady if she would rather have Confederate money or Federal money. (He said afterward, in telling the story, he figured that the lady was a patriotic Southern woman and would have no use for Yankee money). The

lady proudly said that she would accept Southern money, although she knew perfectly well that the Southern money, known as conscript, wasn't worth the paper it was printed on. Grant knew that she knew it, and also knew that she was just taking the Southern money out of pride. So he handed the lady \$15.00 in Southern money, for which she thanked him, and then reached into his other pocket, counted out \$15.00 in Federal money and gave it to her also. Now, that was mighty clever—about as clever as a man could be.

"Grant was a great general and a kindly man. No, he was not as great a general as Lee. Lee was one of the greatest military strategists and characters in history."



"I'll just finish you off and put you out of your misery," he told the wounded Southerner.

Southern Soldiers Suffered from Hunger

"I didn't mind fighting so much and the hardships of march, as the starvation. We were always starved. My brother says, when he was in prison in Illinois, that they were so short of food they ate dogs, cats, rats or anything else they could find. At Andersonville, Georgia, we almost starved ourselves to death dividing rations with 100,000 Yankee prisoners. The best square meal I ever ate during the four years of war was the time I shot a cow in the Cumberland mountains. For once we had a real feed of juicy steaks and rib roasts."

"Many times I have gone three days without a thing to eat. Even today I can go three days without a bite to eat."

I got used to hunger during the war. You can get used to anything."

"Now, the Southern armies were all right at fighting but just didn't have the food supplies, particularly so during the latter part of the war. Georgia was the best State to the Confederacy. One Georgia farmer gave us a cow, another a couple of hogs, another a dozen chickens. We paid for the stuff in Confederate money, which was about worthless. I paid \$150 for a plug of tobacco, and with another \$150 bought a hen from an old negro woman. She put it in the oven for me and let it burn. I never quite got over that."

Brothers Fought Brothers

"Brothers fought brothers. At Atlanta, in the ditches outside the city, were encamped two regiments of Kentuckians—one Northern and one Southern. One of my brothers was in the Northern regiment and another in the Southern regiment. The two armies were in a truce. My brother in the Northern army knew his brother in the Southern army was starving, so he got permission from the colonel to write a letter, inviting his brother to come over and eat a square meal off the Yanks. But the Southern brother refused the invitation, writing back: 'I couldn't bear to see you in a blue uniform.'"

"I well remember an incident at the battle of Chickamauga. A Southern soldier was sitting with his back against a tree trunk, badly wounded. A Yankee came rushing up. 'I'll just finish you off and put you out of your misery,' he told the wounded Southerner, raising his gun to shoot. But when the Southern soldier gave a Masonic signal, the Yankee dropped his gun, ran for water and medicine and saved the Southerner's life."

When I asked the captain how the negroes acted during the war between the North and the South, he replied: "The majority of negroes were very loyal to the Southern cause, and the older negroes who remained on the

plantations worked hard, providing for and protecting the white women. I don't know how our Southern white women could have lived through the war without the help of negro men and women. Every old negro ex-slave should have a pension, but they're about all dead."

Old Slaves Devoted to Masters

My brother told me this story: An old slave was so devoted to his master that he went to war with him. The master was a high ranking officer. The old slave was always with him, holding his gun, caring for his horse, attending him devotedly. In one battle, the master fell from his horse, mortally wounded. The old slave went immediately to the aid of his master, ministering, sobbing and begging him to speak. When it came over the old negro that his 'Massa' would never speak again, never need his gun loaded, his horse cared for, or his wounds dressed, the white-haired old darkey, eyes flashing defiance, grabbed up his master's gun from the ground and went to shooting at the Yankees. When his ammunition were exhausted he ran out of the trenches on his old unsteady legs, brandished the gun and threatened to club to death every blue-coat in the enemy's ranks. Before anybody could drag him back, he fell dead from a sniper's bullet."

Captain Still was not present during the surrender of Lee at Appomattox courthouse, Virginia, but his brother was there, and gave him particulars of the surrender. "Lee and Grant joked like two boys," the captain said. "They had gone to school together in Virginia. Lee had 35,000 men and Grant 85,000 men when the two armies faced each other the morning of the surrender. That shows about how we were outnumbered all through the war. Grant let the Southern soldiers keep their horses, and to some who didn't have horses Grant gave them horses to ride home. My brother, Jeff, went to war afoot and came home riding a good horse."

"Had Lee so chosen he could have gone on and fought to the bitter end. He knew his men would stay with him, but it would have been futile. The Yanks had us outnumbered two and three to one, were better clothed and better fed. Also, untold suffering was being endured by Southern women and children. Therefore, Lee surrendered. It took a lot of moral courage and unselfishness to do so, which shows Lee was not only a great general but a great man—as kind as he was brave."

Will Rogers—An Authentic Biography

By BETTY STAPLES

P. O. Box 4942, Star A, Dallas, Texas.
(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WILL Rogers, internationally known humorist and movie actor, was born November 4, 1879, in a ranch-house built before the Civil War by his father, on the banks of the Verdigris river, in the old Cherokee Nation of Indian Territory, not far from the present town of Claremore. Chas. Vann Rogers, Will's father, was a Cherokee senator and judge, and later a member of the Oklahoma State Constitutional Convention. For many years a successful rancher, the elder Rogers was also a Claremore banker, with extensive real estate holdings.

Will's mother, formerly a Miss Schrimshire, was directly descended from the British nobility through the house of Ravenwood. She was an early graduate from the Cherokee National Female Seminary, at Tahlequah, and possessed rare intelligence and wit. It is from the mother that Will inherits his whimsical humor, while from the father he inherited business acumen and a lot about politics. It is no accident that Will probes to the core of political conditions; he was brought up in a political atmosphere.

The son of well-to-do parents, Will Rogers never knew poverty, despite widespread stories to the effect that he was a poor cowhand, who spent his youth riding the alkali range, returning to a lonely dugout at night. As a matter of fact, he grew up on one of the best-equipped ranches in Indian Territory, and did pretty much as he pleased. Will's gifted mother died when he was barely six years old, but fortunately his eldest sister, who became Mrs. J. T. McSpadden, was able to take the place of his mother. Will lived with the McSpaddens, on their ranch, seven miles from the present town of Chelsea, Oklahoma, during the first year he attended Drumgoole school, whose students were chiefly Cherokee full-bloods.

Not Over-Studious

Young Rogers was not over-studious, although teachers in the series of boarding-schools to which he was sent, until 17 years of age, rate him as being above the average in learning, genuinely gifted in music, amateur theatricals, and in English both written and spoken. He was also known to

have a retentive memory for places, names and events; also a favorite with boy and girl associates, who found him friendly and always willing to regale them with droll talk. An expert rider and roper, he practiced ropethrowing at every possible opportunity.

Will, now 18 years old, was attending the Kemper Military Academy, at Boonville, Mo., but at once decided he had enough of formal education. About mid-term, in company with a classmate who was likewise adventurous-minded, Will fled to Texas, where he worked on a ranch until his father's indignation had time to cool off. When Mr. Rogers saw that his son was not trying to dodge work, he brought him home from Texas and set him up in the ranching business, making him a gift of the old homestead and a big drove of Herefords.

For five years Will ran his ranch well and thrifflily. A sister kept house for him at first; after her marriage Will hired a man for housekeeper. At picnics and dances for miles around he was in great demand, riding to the revels in jaunty attire, which included white Stetson hat, flowing bow tie, and the best boots that money could buy. Fourth of Julys were gala occasions, devoted mainly to meets of fancy roping and riding, at which young Rogers was proficient and usually carried off the honors. But this manner of life, active though it be, could not hold his attention for long.

Ships Cattle to New York

Many large-scale stockmen of the old Indian Territory sold their cattle in St. Louis, 400 miles away; but Will announced he was going to try the New York market. It will never be known whether he yearned for higher cattle prices or more adventure. At any rate, he got both, for he went with a shipment of cattle to New York, taking along a cousin for company, named Dick Trent.

After that New York trip Will Rogers was bitten by the travel-bug. Against his father's advice he sold the remainder of his cattle for what they would bring, and set forth in the early spring of 1902 to see foreign lands. Always generous and fond of companionship, Will took another part-Cherokee boy, named Dick Paris, along with him, paying all expenses. South America was their goal, and they went to New Orleans with intention of sailing

from that port, but were told they had to go to New York and sail by way of England. They spent a short time in the British Isles before arriving in South America, where they looked around for jobs on some of the big cattle ranches. Will was more successful at job hunting than Dick Paris, picking up quite a bit of knowledge about South American ranches, though he preferred the Indian Territory ranch system, all things considered. After a while Dick developed a bad case of homesickness and Will had



Recent photograph of Will Rogers, cowboy, humorist.

to spend almost the last of his money in sending him home. Regretful comments went up around Claremore when Will did not return with Dick, but Will was bound for South Africa.

First Start in Show Business

He sailed the 4,500 miles from Buenos Aires to Cape Town, Africa, on a cattle boat, acting as valet to a number of cattle. The voyage lasted several weeks

and was not so pleasant. Will reached Africa in September, and at once went to work on a stock farm in Natal. Within a month his path crossed that of a veteran cowpuncher and showman, Texas Jack, who had brought a combination circus and Wild West show to South Africa, and was knocking audiences cold with his troupe of some thirty-five performers (only seven of whom were from the United States) and his two dozen bucking broncos.

It is superfluous to add that in just no time Will Rogers had joined up with Texas Jack's show. He was billed as the "Cherokee Kid," and straightaway proved his ability to out-ride, out-rope, out-act, and out-yell all others. This predilection for the show business, rapidly shaped Will's destiny. He traveled with the show to New Zealand, Madagascar, and Australia, experiencing varied adventures and meeting all kinds of folk. In 1904 he returned to the United States and was with Mulhall's show on the Pike at the St. Louis Exposition. Mulhall took Rogers on to New York, after the exposition closed, and they showed in Madison Square Garden. Just at this time destiny again took a hand.

One day a big longhorn steer, crazed by fear, plunged out of the Madison Square arena, over the rail, into the boxes thronged with spectators. Pandemonium reigned. Quick as a flash Will whipped out his lariat and roped the steer. In a twinkling he had the brute down, tied hand and foot. His fast thinking and skill undoubtedly saved several lives. New York newspapers blazed out with front page headlines, extolling this roping feat, the city applauded, and Will Rogers henceforth became an idol.

From there on it was but a step to vaudeville. He did tricks with and without a horse, fancy roping, etc. He spoke a few words to introduce his stunts, and the few words invariably brought laughter from the audience. His drollery was infectious.

Makes Good With Ziegfeld

On a night at Ziegfeld's Follies, one of the regular acts was held up by some accident. It looked as if there would be a gap in the program—an embarrassing situation. The manager, in desperation, said to Rogers: "Get out there on that stage and do tricks—talk to 'em—anything, but hold the crowd!"

So saying, the manager pushed Will out into the spot-light, where he has since remained, figuratively. On that occasion the young ranchman from the Oklahoma prairies kept the metropolitan audience laughing for thirty minutes by his improvised line of chatter. Thereafter he was billed for a monologue at each performance of the Follies.

Since that eventful New York debut in Ziegfeld's Follies, Will Rogers has gone on talking to big audiences. Whether a roping act, a platform lecture, behind the microphone, in moving pictures, or as columnist and magazine writer, the ever popular and delightfully pleasing Will Rogers has entertained audiences.

Mr. Rogers reads widely, and enjoys reading Mark Twain when he wants to relax. He is a thinker and student, though not along conventional lines, shying away from standardized mental gymnastics just as he shied away from military discipline at Kemper Military Academy.

But Will Rogers has thousands of friends everywhere. He is equally at home with cowboys on the range, with stars and extras in motion pictures, with American statesmen, or European royalty. He now lives on a big ranch in Santa Monica Canyon, California, near Los Angeles. Rogers married a Southern girl and is father of two sons and one daughter. He is wealthy and has donated much of his wealth to poor and suffering humanity.

WARNING AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Infantile paralysis can be expected to occur more frequently during the next three or four months because the disease is more frequent during hot months, warns the Texas Board of Health. The first symptoms usually are vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. In more severe cases the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of nerves controlling one or more groups of muscles. Infection spreads from person to person from droplets that accompany coughing and sneezing. Early recognition of the disease and diagnosis are essential. When symptoms are first noticed, a physician should be called at once.

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE

Marshall, Texas.

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Little Red Cradles

Do you ever hear of Oliver Lafayette Dorman? Well, he is worth hearing about. When he died the other day, at the age of 94, he was the oldest resident of Hickory county, Missouri. His wife died twelve years ago and left him a lonely old man. For weeks he grieved and lamented that he had not died when his wife died. His work was done, he said. There was no further use of living. Life was over for him, nothing to do, no use to any one. But one day a change came over Dorman. His little granddaughter came to him with her dolly and said: "Grandpa, won't you make a little red cradle for my dolly?" Light came into the old man's eyes. Were it possible that he could be of service to any one? He was apt with his saw and knife, in 24 hours had turned out a doll cradle and was painting it red. There were other grandchildren—twenty-one of them girls. They all wanted red cradles for their dollies. The old man got busy. He had a job and it was a job worth having—making little girls happy. The little playmates of his grandchildren wanted little red doll baby cradles. Oh, but he had a big job! And these told others and after a while little girls in the adjoining counties and States all wanted red doll baby cradles. No more moping or repining on the old man's part as he continued to fill "orders" from all over the nation, and he made no charge for the red cradles; they were sent to recipients with his compliments. Mr. Dorman kept an account in a small ledger of all the cradles he had made and where they went. So when death came and friends had lain him away in the country churchyard, they opened the small ledger and counted 2,351 red cradles his hands had made for little children in 41 States.

The work of Oliver Lafayette Dorman points a moral. Life for him was not over at the age of 82—not when his old hands could make 2,351 little girls happy. Life had just begun.

An Honorable Young Man

A merchant in my home town recently told me this incident: "A good customer of my store for many years died suddenly. After the customer's death his wife and her two small boys tried to carry on the farm, but that year the boll weevils were bad (I believe it was in 1909) and they made a complete crop failure. Then the mother of the two boys died the following winter. It seemed the older boy kept trading with me and I had sold him a few goods on credit, but I had forgotten the amount and failed to transfer the item when I

opened up a new set of books. All I could remember was that the older boy had gone out west soon after his mother died. One morning a few weeks ago he came to me in my office and said: 'It's been a long time since I made the debt, but this is the first time I have saved enough to pay it. Please see how much I owe you!' I looked into the ledger, but could not find his name and told him he was mistaken; that he didn't owe me anything. He said: 'Look again; I am sure I owe you.' I looked carefully again and once more told him he owed me nothing. He thanked me and started toward the door. As he got near the door he hesitated, turned and walked briskly back to me. Handing me a \$20 bill he said: 'You came near making a thief out of me. I don't care what your books show I owe you \$14.35. I have always had the debt on my mind, thinking how glad I would be to pay it, for the goods you sold me were for my mother. Please take your money and let me discharge the obligation.'

The merchant continued: "After deducting the \$14.35 from the \$20 bill and returning the change to the young man, I talked at length with him and learned he was now herding cattle on a ranch in New Mexico. Since that day my faith in the honesty of poor humanity has been greatly strengthened."

A Striking Contrast

I notice where a mail carrier in one of the larger Texas cities was convicted of abstracting a few dollars from letters it was his duty to deliver. The amount he stole was pitifully small compared with what it eventually cost him. He was within a few months of the time he would be retired on a government pension of \$100 a month for life. For thirty-three years he had carried the mail and, presumably during all that time had been honest, for it is impossible for a man in the mail service to steal government money for any length of time with detection. Yet, for taking a few dollars in a moment of weakness that didn't belong to him this man must serve a term in prison, lose his job and his pension, forfeit his good name, disgrace his family and come to an ignoble end.

As a lad in Tennessee there was a man pointed out to me who was the embodiment of honesty. When the Civil War came on he attended a ferry on the Tennessee river. The arrangement between him and the owner of the ferry was that all receipts were to be divided equally. The owner joined the Federal army in Kentucky. The ferryman one month later joined the Confederate army. When the ferryman

left home he put the coins that belonged to the owner in a little bag and suspended it around his neck. He carried it thus for nearly three years. During those years he was often hungry, often ragged, but it never occurred to him that he should appease his hunger by spending this money that didn't belong to him. He walked home from Appomattox tired, sick, worn and hungry. He did not go home to his little lonely shack on the river until he had gone to the ferry owner's home first, untied that little sack from around his neck and placed the coins in the owner's hands. When asked why he had not spent it during times of great need he replied simply: "It wasn't my money." The son of this humble ferryman is now president of a large bank—one that didn't close.

Here in This Country

If we were to read that in China, or Russia, or Mexico, a respected citizen had left secretly any of these countries so that members of his family would not be kidnapped and held for ransom, we might not be surprised. But E. L. Cord, a respected citizen of the United States, is now in England with his family and expects to remain there. Four different attempts were made to kidnap members of his family before Mr. Cord decided to leave his home in Beverly Hills, California, and go to a country where he would not have the fear, night and day, that some of his loved ones would be spirited away. It's disgraceful to our country that such things can be. Attorney General Cummings says a careful check up leads him to believe that there are no less than 3000 cases of kidnaping in this country every year. The police of different cities report that not one case in ten of kidnaping is ever brought to light. The family of the kidnaped one pays off and, because of gangster threats, makes no report. When will this deplorable situation change? Every year it gets worse. Authorities in Chicago estimate that at least 300 persons are kidnaped there every year. We are probably the most lawless nation on earth. Mr. Cord says his family, in England, go wherever they please and have no fear of kidnapers.

Don't Shoot an English "Bobby"

A few weeks ago a policeman in London (they call them "Bobbies" over there) received a wound in the arm from the shot of a burglar he discovered looting a home. He was the first Bobby in ten years who had met with such violence. It was supposed to be so good a piece of news that three different news agencies cabled it to this coun-

try. The entire police and detective forces of London were called into action to find the culprit. In 24 hours he was captured. Knowing the English courts would met out to him a death penalty, the burglar killed himself. In this country never a week goes by that some officer is not killed while attempting to enforce the law. Three hundred and forty-two officers of the Federal government have been slain since 1920. How many State and municipal peace officers have been killed during the last 14 years we have no record, but their number is legion. And when their murderers are arrested, tricky lawyers resort to all kind of technicalities to save their worthless necks. If we put them in jail they get out, most of them, with wooden pistols, bribery or guard, or through sentimental juries either paroling and finding them not guilty, or by the pardon route. One of the candidates for Governor of Texas has a splendid plank in his platform, that is, by statute we provide that no pardons shall be granted to convicts who are serving terms for crimes of violence.

A Missouri City Points the Way

St. Joseph, Missouri, has come to the conclusion we must all come to if we are ever to get over our present distressful condition. St. Joseph is no longer going to look to the Federal government to bring back prosperity. Its leading men have banded themselves together to do the job themselves. Looking around, they find there is plenty of work for all their unemployed and they are putting them to work. That's what we have got to do as communities and as individuals. Somehow we must get away from the "gimme" habit. The government cannot go on furnishing a living to what Mr. Hopkins says is 20,000,000 of our people. We all know the country is vastly better off than it was 14 months ago and Mr. Hopkins says the relief rolls increase every month. We are getting too much like the negro boy who was asked if he didn't want to make a quarter and who answered: "No sir, Ise got a quarter." Or like another negro man whom I heard make the following reply to a man who offered him two days work at good pay: "No, boss, Ise workin' fur de gov'ment two days a week at 30 cents an hour and Ise can git by on dat." Too many of us are content with "getting by." We must have a revival of personal pride and independence unless we want to have a nation of half paupers. I am director in our local Red Cross Chapter. A strong, healthy white man who owns 20 acres of good land approached me the other day and in all seriousness said: "What provisions is the Red Cross and the government tak-

ing to feed us next winter?" I offended him by asking what provisions he was making to feed himself and his family? His 20 acres were in weeds and he was making weekly trips to the relief office. There are a great many persons, who through no fault of their own, are up against hard problems. These must be helped, but as sure as the Lord made little apples we are drifting into a condition that our pioneer forefathers would have been ashamed even to contemplate.

I knew a widow whose husband, when he died, left her 82 acres of land and seven children. Her sister died and left her four more children. But on that little red clay East Texas farm she raised those eleven children, gave them plenty to eat, decent clothes and fair education. The government never helped her while she went through the hard times of the reconstruction period and met every obligation. Her children and her sister's children imbibed her ideas of thrift and independence and not one of them is on the relief rolls. But the other day I met the man who bought this same widow's farm after her death as he came out of the relief station with a ham under his arm, complaining that the government wouldn't furnish him gasoline.

Not Old at 51

Imagine, if you can, my surprise when I read in a daily newspaper that an "aged man," 51 years old, had met with an accident. Note the word, "aged." Why, the man was in his prime of life. Some little cub reporter didn't know what he was writing about. Youth and middle age seem to conjure up that when a man reaches the half century mark he is old. Young men in their vigor (or folly) dread the coming of years, dread the time when they shall have to carry age on their backs like the old man of the sea. But the elderly man himself usually knows nothing of the burdens to which his youth looks forward to with fear and trembling. I know old men (am one myself) who will testify that life beyond 60 is the best part of life. Young folks think there is hypocrisy in an old man declaring he "never felt better or was happier in his life." Yet these old men are telling the truth. They have learned the true philosophy of living. Strange as it may seem to youth, the fear of age often vanishes when age really comes. And with this feeling often goes the fear of death. After all is said, death itself is only another form of living. Wherefore, why worry all through the younger days lest ye grow old? Quit calling a man "aged" until he is at least 80. So say all we old men.

Twenty Jack-loads of Gold and Silver Coin

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

SOMETIMES wonder why Frank Dobie, while collecting stories of lost mines and buried treasures for that most interesting book, "Coronado's Children," failed to include the 20 jack-loads of gold and silver coin buried somewhere on the banks of Cave Creek.

The legend of that fabulous wealth dates back to 1836 and has persistently withstood the acid test of time. Here-with is the story in a nutshell:

A caravan of Mexicans, returning to Mexico with 20 jacks or burros laden with gold and silver coin, were attacked by Indians while encamped on Cave Creek. Believing their life depended on a quick get away, the Mexicans buried the gold and silver in a secluded spot somewhere along the creek, but fate was against the Mexicans; they were



"Quit shaving and let his hair grow long."

overtaken by the Indians in less than ten miles from where the money was buried and all but one killed by the savages. This sole survivor finally made his way back to the land of the Montezumas, and kept his secret well, but later in a death-bed confession told Father Lopez about the buried treasure, and gave the good Father a map, showing its exact location.

Map Turns Up at Cave Creek

A copy of this map turned up at Cave Creek and it wasn't long before dozens of copies were circulating in the hands of men who prowled for weeks up and down the creek digging for the hidden treasure. My father and old man Lee doubted the authenticity of the legend. They wanted to know why this sole survivor of the massacred Mexicans never came back to claim the treasure and why he waited until death was about to overtake him before re-

vealing its whereabouts. Their reasoning was sound, but fell on deaf ears. Almost the entire male population of Cave Creek at one time or another continued to dig holes and poke around caves long after my father and old man Lee were dead.

No happiness can compare to the anticipation of finding money that has been long buried. The longer buried and more mythical the stories in connection therewith the greater the zeal of the treasure hunters. Some of the happiest moments in my life were when Bob Davis and I searched up and down Cave Creek in the dark hours of night with a mineral rod we had traded for in the hope of unearthing that legendary 20 jack-loads of buried gold and silver. Of course, we searched in vain, but the things we had planned to do with all that money when we found it surpasseth the most vivid imagination.

A Persistent Seeker

One of the dogged seekers for that elusive 20 jack-loads of gold and silver coin was old Wash Hawkins, who claimed to know the particular spot where the treasure was concealed. Old Wash, completely obsessed with the idea that he would sooner or later find the money, let his farm grow up in Johnson grass and weeds. So absorbed was

he in the golden search, that he wandered about alone, talking and gesticulating to himself. He neglected his family, quit shaving and let his hair grow long. His wife and neighbors thought he had gone crazy. There was some talk of having him adjudged insane and committed to an asylum. Frank Hastings, a friend of old Wash, thought if a good practical joke could be played on him it might get his mind away from the buried treasure. Frank finally hit upon a plan for a practical joke that he thought would work.

One day he approached Wash in a confidential manner and asked him how he was getting along with his treasure digging.

"Frank," said Wash, enthusiastically, "I can hardly wait till night comes to start loadin' all that gold and silver. I'm right on top of the stuff, but it's goin' to take me a long time to haul it away, as I can only work at night."

"Are you working in that same hole you started last week?" Frank asked.

"Sure," said Wash, unsuspectingly.

"Well," Frank replied, "you had better be careful, for there is a bunch of Mexicans hanging around here claiming to be wood-choppers, but I believe they are spies, watching you while you dig for those hidden millions."

Practical Joke Works Well

The night was pitch dark and old man Wash, lantern by his side, had been digging alone but a few minutes when his pick struck something hard and unyielding. In feverish haste he seized a spade and soon had the thing uncovered. It was a box two feet square by three feet long, weighing about 200 pounds, and had Wash not been laboring under great excitement he could not have lifted the box out of the deep hole into his wagon. Everything went along all right until he started to drive home and then the "Mexican spies," (who were Frank Hastings and his bunch of practical jokers) took in after him, yelling and shooting blank cartridges. Old Wash whipped up the team into a dead run and finally outdistanced his pursuers, arriving home safely with the box that he was dead sure contained the long-sought treasure.

The heavy box Wash dugged up so laboriously from the banks of Cave Creek contained nothing but scrap iron, rocks and brick bats, and had been placed there by the practical jokers.

But the joke had the desired effect—it brought Wash Hawkins to a realization of his folly. He abandoned further efforts to recover the alleged long-buried treasure and went back industriously to working his farm.

TOO MUCH WORK HINDERS GARDENS

Many growers cultivate their gardens too often, it is said. Roots are broken by cultivating too deeply and too frequently, and thus the plants are hindered rather than helped. The main purpose of cultivation is to keep down weeds and conserve moisture. Proper preparation of the soil will destroy many weed seeds and loosen the soil for young roots. Shallow cultivation conserves moisture. If weeds are rooted when small, tests show that deep cultivation is not needed.

WILL USE TOY CANNONS

Major Gen. Harry G. Bishop, chief of field artillery at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, has designed a miniature gun piece whereby artillery target practice can be carried on the year around instead of once a year, and at a decreasing low cost. The toy cannon

will be operated by the same instrument used on the 75-millimeter field pieces, with the same traveling and elevating mechanisms, but the cost of firing a gun will be a few cents as compared with the \$17 spent every time the 75-millimeter piece was fired. The miniature guns will supplement rather than supplant the limited training of the Second Division Artillery in firing the actual weapons.

INTERESTING FACTS ON FARM HOMES

A rural farm house survey recently completed in Texas, covering 87,891 farms in 56 counties, shows that one farm in four has water piped into the house, or has an inside pump; only one in seven has a bath tub or shower bath; four out of five farm homes have unsanitary toilets; one out of five homes is lacking screens.

OIL INDUSTRY ANNIVERSARY

It was 11 years ago last May that oil was discovered on land owned by the University of Texas, embracing 46,080 acres, in what is now the Big Lake field of Reagan county. Up to May 1, 1934, this area had produced 75,751,239 barrels of crude oil by two companies, the Big Lake Oil Company (Plymouth) and the Texon Oil and Land Company (Continental). The production comes from two strata, the first between 2,000 and 3,000 feet, and the second between 8,344 to 9,020 feet. Shallow wells number about 200, and the deeper ones 20. The discovery well continues to produce small quantities of oil by pumping. The university receives one-eighth royalty, that is, one barrel in every 8 that are produced. This revenue goes to the permanent fund, one-third of which is allocated to A. & M. College.

PREPARED FOR GANGSTERS

John Dillinger, et cetera, will not find things to their liking if they visit San Antonio and attempt a bank robbery or any other vicious crime. The police department has purchased four automobiles; each is equipped with a machine gun, sawed-off shot guns, tear gas bombs, gas masks and bullet-proof vests for the officers using the cars. The best marksmen on the force, chosen after a competitive shoot, have been assigned to emergency duty in operating the automobiles.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER PLAN SPECIAL EDITION

The Victoria Advocate, founded in 1846, is the second oldest newspaper in Texas in point of continuous publication. To commemorate its 88th birthday, the editor and publisher are preparing a special number which will come off the press either late in June

or early in July. A feature of the edition will be articles by firms that have been in business in Texas for 50 or more years.

STAMPEDE RECALLS PIONEER DAYS

An automobile and a truck containing 13 calves and five steers collided on a street near the courthouse in Fort Worth on June 12. A few minutes later the livestock were stampeding south on Calhoun street, while the auto driver, John W. Wright, died enroute to a hospital. The stampede reminded old-timers of early day scenes in the Panther City when cattle herds were driven along the unpaved streets to Northern markets. Police, assisted by civilians, finally rounded up the cattle in a blind alley, seven blocks from where the stampede started. Policeman May was bitten on the hand by a stubborn calf.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

SMALLPOX WARNING

Parents who will have children entering school this fall are being advised to have them vaccinated during summer against smallpox. There were 854 cases of smallpox reported in Texas last year.

MOSQUITOES AND MALARIA

Texas State Department of Health reports many mosquitoes this year, with a proportionate increase of malaria cases. People in affected areas are advised to clean up their premises and, where possible, pour oil on standing water.

THIS COW NO SLACKER

D. S. Todd of Thrall owns a Jersey cow that has done her part to help increase the bovine population of the State. She is only five years old, but has given birth to six calves, one at two years old, twins at the age of 3, then the fourth a year later, followed by twins a second time.

MACHINE GUN LIMITS TARGET PRACTICE

Machine gun target practice for members of the San Angelo police department is limited, since it costs \$2.50 to fire the gun one minute. The sub-machine gun was purchased to use against bank-robbers and other dangerous law-breakers.

LETTER DELAYED SEVEN YEARS IN DELIVERY

Attorney R. D. L. Killough of Vernon recently received a letter that was seven years and 13 days in reaching him after it had been mailed. The letter was postmarked "Chicago, 7:30 p. m., May 10, 1927." There were no marks on the envelope to show where the letter had been all this time.

NEW HOMES FOR OVERTON

Citizens of Overton are carrying through a building program which calls for 50 residences to be erected during June, July and August. The project was launched by the Chamber of Commerce building committee. Overton has been in need of houses to handle the increase of population resulting from the location of oil wells and refineries within the city limits.

TRIUMPH FOR SURGERY

August Hill, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hill of Medina, will not lose the use of his left hand despite the fact that tendons of three fingers were severed by a wood saw. At a Kerrville hospital the severed tendons were sewed together by surgeons who say that young Hill will eventually have full use of his fingers and hand.

CLAIM WORLD'S BEST PISTOL SHOT

Roy Tate, special investigator at San Antonio, is given credit by his friends for holding the unofficial honor of being the best pistol shot in the world. In a practice meet recently with a .38 caliber he scored 289 out of a possible 300, five points better than the world's official record.

WILL TAKE MOTION PICTURES

George C. Nalle of Austin, son-in-law of Governor Miram A. Ferguson, is planning to accompany an expedition into the Big Bend country to take motion pictures of archaeological discoveries. The expedition will be under the direction of George C. Martin, president of the Southwest Archaeological Society, which seeks more basket-making material for the Witte Museum in San Antonio.

SHOOTS AN ANNOYING FLY

Fred Connerly, clerk of the Texas Supreme Court who died recently, was an expert rifle shot. He was exceptionally fond of hunting, and for more than 40 years used the same 30-30 rifle in shooting deer. It is said Mr. Connerly one day became annoyed at a fly buzzing about his head, and when the fly lit upon a box a few paces away he picked up a .22-caliber rifle and shot it dead.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS INCREASED

New passenger car registrations in Texas made another favorable showing during May, according to latest statistics available. Seventeen counties representing all major sections of the State, had a total of 5,599 registrations in May, 1934, against 5,429 in April, 1934, and 3,760 in May, 1933. During past years there has been a decline in sales from April to May. Total sales during the first five months of 1934 were 21,768 compared with 13,276 during the corresponding period last year.

GIRLS WARNED AGAINST FADS

The cigarette and cocktail habit is one of the worst enemies to a girl's complexion and beauty, Mrs. Erschel S. Record, declared recently while discussing "The Foundation of Beauty" before the girls' section of the Farmers Short Course at A. & M. College. "Deep breathing is necessary," she added, "since it purifies the blood, speeds up circulation, soothes the nerves, prevents colds and helps make one immune to infection. A sign indicates that the blood is starving for oxygen."

VACCINATE AGAINST TYPHOID

People on relief rolls in Wilbarger county must submit to vaccination against typhoid fever. No exemptions are acceptable. Having had the disease does not insure immunity.

MINISTER IS DOUBLY SURPRISED

Elder W. E. Moore, former minister of the Christian Church at Rising Star, now relief administrator in the CWA offices, recently married a couple for which service he received the surprisingly small fee of 50 cents, which the groom said was all the money he had. Examination of the coin later revealed it was counterfeit, but of high workmanship.

TEXAS CATTLE SENT TO BRAZIL

The Gill ranch at Whon, in Coleman county, shipped two registered polled Hereford bulls and two heifers to a ranch in the southern extremity of Brazil, where they will be used to improve native cattle. Their port of destination is just about as far below the equator as the Gill ranch is north of it. By steamer it will require about 30 days for the Herefords to reach their new home.

LAW KNOWN TO FEW PERSONS

There is a law in Texas, known to comparatively few, which provides that an insane person with means must pay for his or her care in a State institution. Under that law the State collects from \$70,000 to \$80,000. The charge for patients who can pay is \$5 a week, yet some guardians of insane persons utilize every means to keep from paying this small amount, according to Major Wright, State Board of Control, who is entrusted with the job of determining whether patients can pay. Many persons take the position that as taxpayers they are entitled to get all they can from the State's free institutions.

REMARKABLE CHURCH RECORD

Two women recently worshipped in the Millerville Church of Christ in Erath county for the three thousand and sixteenth time. One of the women, Mrs. H. Miller, is 100 years old. The other, Mrs. A. Gieseke, is in her 90th year. Mrs. Miller is the oldest resident of the county, and was the mother of the late Louis Miller, novelist. The two women are the sole survivors of the 26 charter members of the church, where services have been held every Sunday for 58 years. The congregation was organized in June, 1876, and was the second of that denomination to be established in that section. The 26 charter members moved to the Millerville community as a colony from Williamson county. The group originally came to Texas from Bates county, Missouri.

TRADE WAR HELPS TEXAS

A trade war between Japan and Great Britain is proving profitable to Texas cotton farmers. Up to the first of July, according to the Houston Cotton Exchange, about 600,000 bales of cotton cleared Houston for Japan, as against a little more than 500,000 bales for all of last season. It is said the Japanese increased demand for cotton is for manufacturing textiles to sell to British colonies. Mills in Japan are working overtime filling orders.

BOY SCOUTS SPONSOR MUSEUM

Creation of a "junior" museum of pioneer relics as a department of the Midland county library has been launched by Miss Marguerite Hester, librarian, and Boy Scout officials, after approval of purchases by the commissioners court. Boy Scouts have set a 15-year program for creating the museum. While specimens of natural history and flora and fauna of West Texas will be placed in the museum, collections of pioneer day articles will be emphasized.

DEWBERRY PATCH IS PROFITABLE

A return of \$125 per acre, despite a drouth and the fact that it was a sideline business, is the record of W. H. Tanneberger of the Fairview community, near Floresville, with his two-acre patch of dewberries. He operates a store, but between customers gathered a little more than 250 crates of berries, netting him \$1 per crate. For 10 years Mr. Tanneberger has raised dewberries. One season he realized \$500 from the two acres of berries.

TEACHERS ASKED TO QUIT

The Waco school board, as the result of recent agitation, has decided to replace married women teachers with those out of employment. The married women have received a letter from the board suggesting that those whose income above the salaries they receive as teachers are sufficient to support them, or who have husbands whose income will support both husband and wife, apply for a leave of absence. There are 98 married women teachers in the Waco schools.

BLACK MICA BEING MINED

Llano county, whose mineral deposits have long attracted mineralogists and prospectors, has produced sufficient evidence of a superior grade of black mica to cause the operation at Llano of a mine on the Edwin Birk property, and is planning to operate also on the E. C. Leifeste acreage, both in the western part of Llano county.

VALLEY CAR SHIPMENTS LARGE

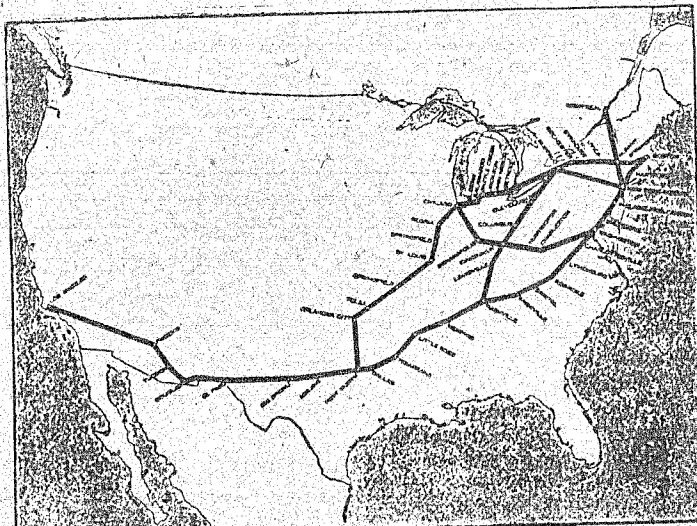
More than 20,000 cars of citrus fruits and vegetables have been shipped by railroad and truck from the Rio Grande Valley so far this season. Almost 13,000 cars of vegetables and about 2,000 of citrus fruits went out by rail. More than 2,250 cars of fruit and over 3,000 cars of vegetables were handled by trucks. McAllen leads the valley in fruit and vegetable shipments.

RE-UNITED AFTER 52 YEARS

Tom Harrison of Breckenridge, and his sister, Mrs. Laura Harrison, were re-united after a separation of 52 years recently at O'Donnell, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Bean, daughter of Mrs. Harrison. The brother and sister were last together in Coleman county when Mr. Harrison went west a cowboy, later becoming a deputy sheriff with headquarters at Estacado. Mrs. Harrison is 83 and her brother 79.

PROBLEM FOR GAME WARDEN

Some time ago a large gray crane appeared at the home of Al Colbaugh, courthouse janitor at San Angelo, who also is a deputy State game warden. The crane soon became a household pet. In the yard was an artificial tank containing 40 fish. It was not long before the crane found the fish and ate all of them in one day. The limit for one day's catch of fish in Tom Green county is 25. Now, neighbors are wondering if Colbaugh is going to arrest the crane.



NEW AIR MAIL CONTRACT ROUTES

The above map shows the new air mail routes of American Airlines, flying a transcontinental route from "Coast to Coast, Canada to Mexico." This company was the lowest bidder for carrying mail from Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, to St. Louis and Chicago. It has direct airline connections with 55 cities and will carry passengers along with the U. S. mails. The newest plane, the "Vultee," soon to be installed, will have a cruising speed of 215 miles per hour.

A CRACK SHOT

Mrs. S. A. Debnam, wife of the Martin-Midland county farm agent, must be a crack shot. She drew a bead with her "trusty" .22 rifle the other day at a rabbit and pulled the trigger. The bullet killed the rabbit and also killed a nearby rattlesnake. The snake was trying to capture bunny.

HIGH RECORD FOR 21-YEAR-OLD STUDENT

Richard Joseph Gonzales, 21 years old, of San Antonio, ranked highest among 23 recipients for the Ph. D. degree at the graduating exercises of University of Texas. Except in two instances he rated "A" in his scholastic work since his freshman year.

SERVANTS TRANSMIT MANY DISEASES

Dr. John W. Brown, State health officer, recently made the statement that servants in homes are responsible for transmitting many diseases. Persons of all races are employed as cooks, nurse maids, laundresses, etc. As such they come in intimate contact with the children and adults in the family. If these servants are harboring any communicable disease the employing family is very liable to contract it. The State health officials recommend that employers have family physicians examine their servants from time to time to eliminate any danger of contracting communicable diseases.

NEW WHEAT IS PRODUCTIVE

"Tenmark" wheat, a new product of the Kansas State experiment station at Manhattan, Kan., proved highly satisfactory to Ernest Schur of the Hinds community, near Vernon, in a test this spring. He reports harvesting 26½ bushels per acre from 16 acres, a patch of black hull wheat in an adjacent patch only producing 16 bushels to the acre. The new product has a soft appearance, but affords all the milling qualities of hard wheat. The stems stand up better, making it possible to wait for the combine with greater safety, and the grain does not shatter.

OSTRICH ROAMS CATTLE RANGE

Some where in the Fort Davis country is a lone ostrich roaming the range and having a good time. Where it came from and to whom it belongs is a mystery. It skipped in from the cattle range recently, entered the barn of D. O. Medley, near Fort Davis, ate half a sack of feed and skipped out again. The nearest ostrich farm to Fort Davis is in California.

SIZE OF DALLAS PARK INCREASED

Through generosity of E. J. Kiest, president of Dallas city park board and publisher of the Dallas Times-Herald, the park named in his honor has been increased to 284 acres, making it the largest park in Dallas. Mr. Kiest made an additional gift of land recently in a desire to preserve the beauty of the park and to prevent commercial firms from erecting filling stations and cold drink stands within the park.

CAN SEGREGATE SEX OF DAY-OLD CHICKS

Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture announce they are able to segregate the sexes in day-old chicks, having perfected a method to teach the fundamentals of chick sexing in a few hours, using wax models. Poultrymen and commercial hatcheries are interested because it will enable them to offer for sale pullet chicks exclusively.

80-YEAR-OLD DOCTOR STILL ON THE JOB

Although more than 80 years old, Dr. W. R. Tension, physician and surgeon of the Summerfield community, 14 miles south of Troup, continues to answer day and night calls, despite the weather, when his services are needed. He recently started his 56th year of service in that community. Dr. Tension is the only surviving member of the Cherokee County Medical Corps of 1878.

LONGHORN CAVERN OPENED

The Longhorn Cavern near Burnet was formally opened the middle of June. It is in a State park. Pat M. Neff, former Governor, and Associate Justice Thomas B. Greenwood and William Pierson lauded D. E. Colp, chairman of the Texas State Parks Board for his unselfish service devoted to the development of Longhorn Cavern and other State parks. Mr. Colp, during the ceremonies, was presented with the Cornelius-Armory-Pugsley medal, awarded by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society at Washington, D. C., for having inspired citizens of Texas to contribute sites for 72 parks, comprising approximately 258,405 acres, for the greatest achievement of any American citizen in park development in 1933. The presentation was by Judge Pierson.

LONG LOST REVOLVER RECOVERED

Thirty-seven years ago Luther Patterson, Hillsboro business man, who then lived on a farm two miles east of Hillsboro, lost a 45-Colt revolver. Recently it was found in the fork of a tree in the pasture of the same farm where Mr. Patterson had lived. It was still loaded. How it found a resting place in the tree is not known.

OLD BURIAL GROUND FOUND

A gopher was responsible for the recent finding of the burial ground of Col. Fannin's men, after two years had been spent in a fruitless search. J. De Cordova, in a book published in 1853, said that the grave of the men had been marked with a pile of rocks. For 60 years no attention was given the matter. When a gopher unearthed several charred bones in a once cultivated field across a ravine from old Fort La Bahia, near Goliad, J. E. Pearce, professor of anthropology at the University of Texas, was called to make an excavation.

The burial site was forgotten and lost track of through a misleading army order. It was two months after Colonel Fannin and his 330 men were captured by the Mexicans and burned to death, that Gen. Thomas J. Rusk, the new commander, was ordered to conduct a military funeral for Fannin and his men. The order read that the skeletons and bones be "collected in one place in front of the fort (La Bahia) and buried with all honors of war." It was this statement that led those searching for the site, for General Rusk ordered Jamor G. W. Poo to have "a minute gun fired from the fort commencing with the time the procession moves until it arrives at the grave." Thus it was deducted that the graves were within close proximity to the fort, but not directly in front of it.

The discovery of the burial site means much to Texas, particularly at this time, when the Centennial will honor those men whose graves have been found. A move is under way to build a road from the nearest highway to the site of the graves and later place a marker there with appropriate ceremonies.

BLASTING HIGHWAY THROUGH MOUNTAINS

By the first of the year it is expected the Mexican government will have the highway completed from Laredo to City of Mexico. Pushing to completion the vast job of cutting the road through mountains, the Mexicans are using more than 7,000 men on the project. It is hoped to have all the narrow strips in the mountain passes eliminated by December 1.

OLDEST OFFICEHOLDER IN TEXAS

Fred M. Nichols of Galveston, county tax assessor, who claims to be the oldest officeholder in Texas, will resign at the end of his current term of office. He is 82 years old, and will have completed 56 years in public office at the close of his present term. His first office was that of "hide inspector," which he began serving in 1878. In the early eighties he was elected "State and county tax assessor," and has served as assessor since that time with the exception of a two-year term as collector.

TEXAS ANGLERS ORGANIZE

During the annual session of the Texas division of the Izaak Walton League of America, at Brownwood, late in May, the Texas Anglers' Association was organized. It will hold annual tournaments for championship piscatorial honors. The temporary by-laws were changed to admit any outdoor organization in the State as a body to become fraternally affiliated with it. Resolutions were adopted urging the legislature to pass a law requiring any person over 17 years old to buy hunting and fishing licenses when hunting or angling anywhere except on their own land.

NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED FOR OIL DRILLING PERMITS

A record for oil well drilling permits was established during the week ending June 7 when they totaled 378, which brought the total for the six-week period up to about 1,800, equivalent to the number ordinarily granted in about three months. The large number for the week was due to a last minute rush to get in applications before stringent new rules on drilling went into effect. Heretofore the Texas Railroad Commission has allowed operators to drill equidistant offsets to adjacent wells without hearing. Under the new regime no well can be drilled on less than 10 acres without a special hearing at which the applicant must prove his property would be confiscated unless he is allowed to drill.

"NATIONAL TOMATO WEEK" CELEBRATED

One hundred years ago in June the tomato was recognized as a vegetable food. Prior to that time it was known as "Pomme d'Amour," a "love apple," pretty to look at but regarded as poisonous. Throughout the United States, "National Tomato Week," June 3 to 9, was observed in various ways. At Jacksonville and Troup the event was elaborately celebrated with pageants, music and feasting.

Boston buys more Texas tomatoes than any other Eastern city. Last year it purchased about 400 carloads. East Texas expects to ship more than 4,500 cars of tomatoes this season, at a valuation of \$2,500,000. The tomato acreage this year is estimated at 25,000, against 20,400 last season.

AID IS OFFERED PECAN GROWERS

In view of the unsatisfactory prices during the last three or four years, and the fact that Federal government, through AAA offers aid to industry and agriculture alike, J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, offers the facilities of his department in acting as the connecting link between grower and government. It is necessary for the grower to express a desire to the government that such aid is needed. This is not a co-operative marketing movement except as regards surplus and supply over demand. Operations of the marketing agreement will be concerned mostly with surplus. The general plan does not interfere with pools, co-operative marketing or the retail marketing of pecans, but undertakes to stabilize the market, thereby securing a fair price for the nuts.

SCHOOL TEACHERS BEFRIENDED

State Senator George Purl has filed with the State Board of Education a protest against what he considers a proposed rule which would cause the suspension of all school teachers who have not a college degree. Senator Purl says: "As I understand it, the proposed regulations will adversely affect thousands of teachers who have, at no little sacrifice, especially prepared themselves for their particular lines of work, but have not done all of the required work for college degrees. It appears to me that those teachers are as well qualified as are many of those who have obtained a degree. Among these are some of the best qualified teachers in the State, teachers who, because of their interest in the work, have stayed on the job even at low salaries. In my opinion for them to be thrown out of their positions at this time would be a great loss to the schools and nothing short of a tragedy."

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

One of Reed's Retorts

When the late Tom Reed was Speaker of the House of Representatives, he was noted for sarcastic remarks which he made to members of the House and others.

One day one of the dullest and least able members of the House was making a speech in which he was defending his course in a certain matter.

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "I am like Henry Clay; I would rather be right than be President!"

"You will never be either," said Reed.

A Wager Spoiled

"Is this Schwartz, the butcher?"

"Yes."

"This is Mrs. Brown's residence. Will you please send up a thick steak by 11 o'clock?"

"You bet your sweet life I will."

"Do you know to whom you are speaking, sir?"

"Sure. You are Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook."

"You are mistaken, sir. This is Mrs. Brown herself."

Well, in that case, we'll call the bet off, madam."

Brushing Up a Bit

"Don't you think," airily suggested the new partner, "that you ought to brush up a bit on your correspondence? Use big words; they lend dignity to your letters."

"Perhaps you're right," admitted the other, calmly. His next letter contained the following paragraph: "But, while eschewing mediocrity of expression through platitudinous phraseology, it behooves one to beware of exaggeration, and to be mindful that mendacity frustates its own aim and results in animadversion."

How He Lost His Girl

Yesterday everything had been happy and true love ran smoothly. To-night they sat in unbroken silence.

Harold could not fathom the cause. Had he not written a glowing poem in her honor?

"Mister Holt," said the girl, at length, "do you know that the feet of the Statue of Liberty, in New York Harbor, measure sixteen feet five inches?"

"So I have heard."

"The waist is thirty-five feet around," she continued. "The nose is four feet, six inches long; the mouth is a yard across. Did you know these facts?"

"Y-yes."

"Then will you explain why you state in your poem that I remind you of the Statue of Liberty?"

8,756 people died of gas last year; 41 inhaled it; 31 lighted it by touching a match to it; 8,684 stepped on it.

A Good Politician

Mark Hanna was walking through one of his steel mills one day, when he overheard a boy, one of his employees, saying:

"I wish I had old Hanna's money and he was in the poorhouse."

When Mark got back to his office he sent for the boy, and said to him:

"So you wish you had my money and I was in the poorhouse, eh? And if you had my money, what would you do with it?"

"Why, Senator," said the boy, "the first thing I'd do would be to get you out of the poorhouse."

Hanna sent a message to the foreman to keep an eye on the lad and advance him as rapidly as possible. "He's too good a politician to lose," said Mark.

Two Halves Equal One

Girl (at ticket window)—"We want one ticket to Springfield."

Ticket Agent—"But there are two of you."

Girl—"Well, we're half sisters. Add that up."

Two Bad Bumps

An absent-minded professor, in deep thought, left his cottage by the front gate and bumped into a cow that had strayed into the road. Oh, pardon me, madam!" said the professor, raising his hat.

Then he resumed his walk along the road, and was deep in thought again when he bumped against a lady coming in the opposite direction. "Get out the way, you brute!" he exclaimed.

Doctor—To be quite candid with you, your trouble is just laziness.

Patient—Yes, doctor, I know; but what is a scientific name for it? I've got to report to my wife.

The Reason

Two negroes were boasting about the merits and qualifications of their respective motor cars, both typically worn, shabby old wrecks.

One of them said: "Dey's jus' one reason why Ah can't run dis heah cah o' mine 100 miles a houah."

"An' whut's dat reason?" asked the other.

"De distance am too long fo' de shawtness ob de time," he said.

What Some Insects Can Do

It's wonderful what some insects can do. A grasshopper can jump 200 times its own length!

"That's nothing; I once saw a wasp raise a 200-pound man three feet off the ground."

Oratory Goes Begging

"Ye're charged with bein' drunk and disorderly," snapped the magistrate. "Have ye anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced?"

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," began the prisoner, in a flight of oratory. "I am not so debased as Poe, so profligate as Byron, so ungrateful as Keats, so intemperate as Burns, so timid as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare, so—"

"That'll do. That'll do," interrupted the magistrate. "Ninety days. You can finish the oration in jail."

Voice Over Telephone—"Hello. Hello. This is Judge Babington Peterson McFeatherson the Third. Will you please tell my son Cravenwood Rutherford McFeatherson the Fourth, that I would like to speak to him?"

Boy Student, (hanging up receiver)—"Hey, Mac, your old man wants to speak to you."

Here lies the bones of Wilbur Wump Who drove too fast and hit a bump, Wrapping his car around a stump. Remains are at the city dump— That is, the car, not Mr. Wump!

Legal Fee

The teacher heard a child crying and rushed out to the playground to find out the cause of the disturbance.

"What is the trouble," she asked of little Jimmie, who stood calmly by, eating an orange.

"Billy took Fred's orange," explained the witness.

"And where is the orange?" asked the teacher.

"Oh, I have that," replied Jimmie.

"You see, I am the lawyer."

BIDS WANTED FOR CENTENNIAL

Bids to determine the location of the main unit of the Texas Centennial celebration will be opened at Austin, September 1. It is expected that at least six cities will make attractive offers for designation as the "Centennial City." A Houston group is considering a bond issue to finance the project. Fort Worth and Dallas are considering joint action to secure the site, which would be midway between the two cities. Austin and San Antonio are both trying to work up a proposal. There is some dissatisfaction over the law passed at the special session of the legislature authorizing the Centennial Commission to designate the city making the most substantial financial offer. It is felt by many that the site should be located in the area richest in historical romance and tradition in the State. Lesser celebrations are planned at points where some event of first importance occurred in the struggle of the pioneer Texans for liberty from Mexico. The commission has asked representatives of these spots to

submit proposals by November 1.

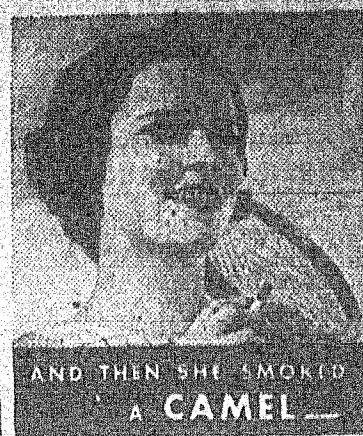
BUILDING 50 FRAME HOUSES

Construction has started on 50 frame houses in the Wichita Gardens subsistence colony at Wichita Falls. The contract, which was awarded a few days ago, was the first in the United States for subsistence homesteads. W. A. Cannon is the project manager. The construction involved is \$82,547. Workmen will be paid on a schedule issued by the United States Department of Interior, the wages comparing in most part with union scales.

LOOK OUT FOR \$10 BILL COUNTERFEITS

Merchants and others in Southwestern Texas and Southeastern New Mexico have been warned against a bogus \$10 bill which is being circulated. An ex-convict from Taylor county, was arrested recently in an attempt to pass one of the bills; six other similar bills were found on his person. The bills, which are crude imitations, are said to be the work of a counterfeiting gang making Juárez, Mexico, headquarters.

ALL USED UP!



AND THEN SHE SMOKED A CAMEL

AFTER A TIRING GAME, enjoy a Camel. Thanks to the "energizing effect" in Camels your "pep" soon returns! You can smoke as many Camels as you want... They never jangle the nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

LARGE CATTLE RANCH SOLD

The Reynolds Cattle Company of Fort Worth, a pioneer cattle and ranch corporation, several weeks ago sold to Col. T. G. Hendrick of Abilene and Odessa, for \$245,808 cash, 20,766 acres of the Reynolds "X" holdings in Shackelford,

Throckmorton and Haskell counties. The track in question, to the south of the main ranch, is known as the Wolf Creek pasture. Its acquisition makes nearly 45,000 acres in a single block purchased by Colonel Hendrick, who owns the Hendrick oil pool in Winkler county.

ONE GALLON could lift a 500-ton locomotive 8 stories!

99 Million Foot-Pounds* Per Gallon

To lift 500 tons of solid steel 8 stories — there's a job calling for giant power! And giant power there is in the new powerful Sinclair H-C! A single gallon of this motor fuel actually could lift a 500-ton locomotive 8 stories — if its potential energy could be fully utilized*.

Get a tankful of the new H-C for your car today. Try it on the steepest hills. Note its smooth, knockless power. In traffic, note its quicker starts and faster pick-up. And as for mileage, we suggest that you keep an accurate record for 30 days.

Ask the Sinclair dealer for a folder which fully explains how one gallon of the new H-C could lift a 500-ton locomotive 8 stories.

*Foot-pound: The amount of work required to lift one pound one foot. Due to friction and other losses no machine yet built can convert into useful work all the potential energy in any gasoline. Friction alone steals millions of foot-pounds of work from every gallon of gasoline you buy. To keep friction loss in your engine at a minimum be sure to use either Sinclair Opaline or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil.

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

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Poultry Facts

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

Range Paralysis and Blindness

A good many years ago, while visiting a large poultry farm, the owner told me he had a great deal of loss of laying hens from "blindness." This form of blindness comes upon the birds gradually. First, the eye turns gray, losing the natural redish color, soon total blindness in one or both eyes follow. Birds that die are often in fairly good condition, unless they linger too long after total blindness. In some cases the pullets lose the use of one wing or leg, thus the name of so-called range paralysis.

We believe their troubles or diseases are caused, to a large extent, from improper feeding or improperly balanced rations. A too high protein content—or unnatural feeding of too much so-called milk products, like dried milk or semi-salted buttermilk, and too little scratch grain, will at least increase these troubles if not actually cause them. We have been getting too far away from nature, feeding too much mash, too little scratch grain and granite grit. When pullets are six weeks old, place a hopper full of scratch grain and granite grit before them in addition to the mash. Post mortem examinations, often show the presence of tape-worm, leading us to believe they may cause the trouble. This may be true, but a more natural method of feeding will also eliminate much tape-worm trouble. In other words, heavy feeding of scratch grain and hard grit will eliminate much trouble from tape-worms. The past few years, many of us have been going the all-mash route, which brings on the troubles, range paralysis, blindness and tape-worms.

fectant is used, because the chicks will not drink enough water, causing constipation with its string of ailments. In washing drinking utensils with disinfectant, use those with as little odor as possible and carefully rinse the pans after such washing. Scalding hot water is best for cleansing drinking utensils. Almost every day we get letters from people, saying they buy such and such tablets and put them in the chicks' drinking water, as a general disinfectant. We would like to discourage this practice. If the chick does not drink enough water, it will become constipated, which may cause so-called coccidiosis, bloody droppings, etc.

Poultry Outlook

So far the poultry business has got along without government aid. Not long ago I saw an editorial, calling attention to the fact that the lowly hen was not asking for any government relief or control. I sincerely hope the government will let us alone, so we can come out of this depression quicker and maintain our self-respect. All we ask is to be left strictly alone to manage our own business. You know what happens when the other fellow does your thinking and figuring. You have heard the old saying that figures don't lie, but that there can be a figure. The moral is—do your own thinking and figuring. When politics are as corrupt and vascillating as at present, it is plain suicide for business to permit the government to run it. There is, of course, some dishonesty in business, but politics which runs the government is so seldom anything but graft and greed it appears silly for the one to regulate the other, unless we want to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

The outlook for the poultry business is very bright. There is only one cloud on the sky. Feed prices. Government control and regulation and taxing—of wheat and corn—in addition to the reducing the drought may do, may bring about high feed prices for a time. Eggs and poultry prices are holding up well in comparison with other agricultural products.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Write us for estimates.
Awning, Tents and Tarpaulins

DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS
Fine Food at Reasonable Prices
Hotel Mayfair
OUTSTANDING ROOM VALUES
\$2.50 up

CCC WORKERS SEEK EDUCATION
Upwards of 5,000 CCC members in the 129 camps in the Eighth Corps Area, of which Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio is headquarters, are seeking a better education, according to a report from the office of L. W. Rodgers, the educational adviser for that area. More than 100 subjects are taught the men by 299 instructors, including official and technical personnel of the camps. The subjects range from music to public speaking, from mixing dough to handling high explosives, and from mining to aviation. Most of the CCC members are taking elementary and high school courses to supplement their early schooling. One report showed that 772 men in the corps area camps are taking college work. Members of some camps are able to attend classes at nearby schools through arrangements made by the CCC officials with school authorities.

OLD SCHOOL NOW A CANNERY
An abandoned school building at Winona, Smith county, has been converted into a cannery, established through the co-operation of the county relief board and A. & M. College extension service. Similar canneries are to be established at other points in the county. The purpose is to can farm produce on the halves for farmers, the portion of the canned goods retained by the canneries to be distributed to families who are on relief rolls during the winter.

INCREASED MEMBERSHIP SOUGHT
The Ex-Students Association of the West Texas State Teachers' College hopes to have an active membership of 1,000 by October 19. The outgoing president, T. H. McDonald of Pampa, and the new president, Supt. J. B. Speer of Morse, have completed plans for bringing the association to a new high level of effectiveness through enlisting the services of ex-students throughout the entire State. The campaign for new members will be carried on during the summer months.

EIGHT SETS OF TWINS AT MEETING
Eight sets of twins attended a young people's State-wide religious conference at Kerrville recently. They were Wanda and Weeta Holley, Brownwood; Era and Edith Lawless, Elysian Fields; Mary Etta and Mary Ella Banks, El Paso; Beatrice and Bernice Nichols, Sanderson; Frederick and Henriette Ennen, Taylor; Martha and Mary Bassett, Dallas; Lucretia and Theresa Wooten, Mexia; and Lane and Elizabeth Black, Barstow.

NEW SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
Miss Lula May Humphrey graduated from the Oklahoma high school in June with a perfect record, so far as attendance is concerned. She began school in 1923 and finished in 1934, making 99 months in the Oklahoma school without being tardy or absent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Humphrey of that city.

NEGRESS 106 DIES
Caroline Wilson, the second oldest negress in Round Rock, died several weeks ago at the age of 106 years. She is survived by a sister who claims to be 112. Caroline left a number of great, great grandchildren.

Her feet go down to death; her steps take hold on hell. Prov. 5:5.

WARDS OF STATE WELL FED
Inmates of Texas institutions are given a more varied selection of food than appears on the tables of many ordinary households. Some of the items are delicacies that most families enjoy only when "company comes." During the next six months, beginning September 1, almost 17,000 pounds of assorted candies will be distributed at the schools for the blind and deaf, the Austin State school and the Confederate Women's Home. Bids have been asked on 112,000 pounds of navy beans, 22,500 pink and 217,000 pounds of pinto beans, besides 99,200 pounds of black-eyed peas. The Abilene State Hospital is the only institution that asked for chewing gum. It wants 125 boxes. Coffee is down for 166,995 pounds, while 3,833 pounds of tea will be ordered. Almost 32,000 pounds of assorted jellies are wanted, and 47,000 pounds of preserves. Bids are asked on 2,076 dozen three-fourths cans and 56 dozen six-ounce bottles of snuff. A total of 143 dozen corn cob pipes, 299,310 pounds of chewing tobacco and 1,193 gross sacks of smoking tobacco are included in the list. Sugar wants include 1,608 pounds of brown sugar, 791,250 pounds of cane and about 11,000 pounds of powdered sugar. Other major items include 201 dozen gallon cans of condensed chili, 4,268 pounds of cocoa, 102,470 pounds of raisins, 8,050 gallons of cooking oil, 1,384 gallons of salad oil, 10,195 pounds of peanut butter, 231,900 pounds of rice, 2,154,000 paper napkins and 1,009,015 paper cups.

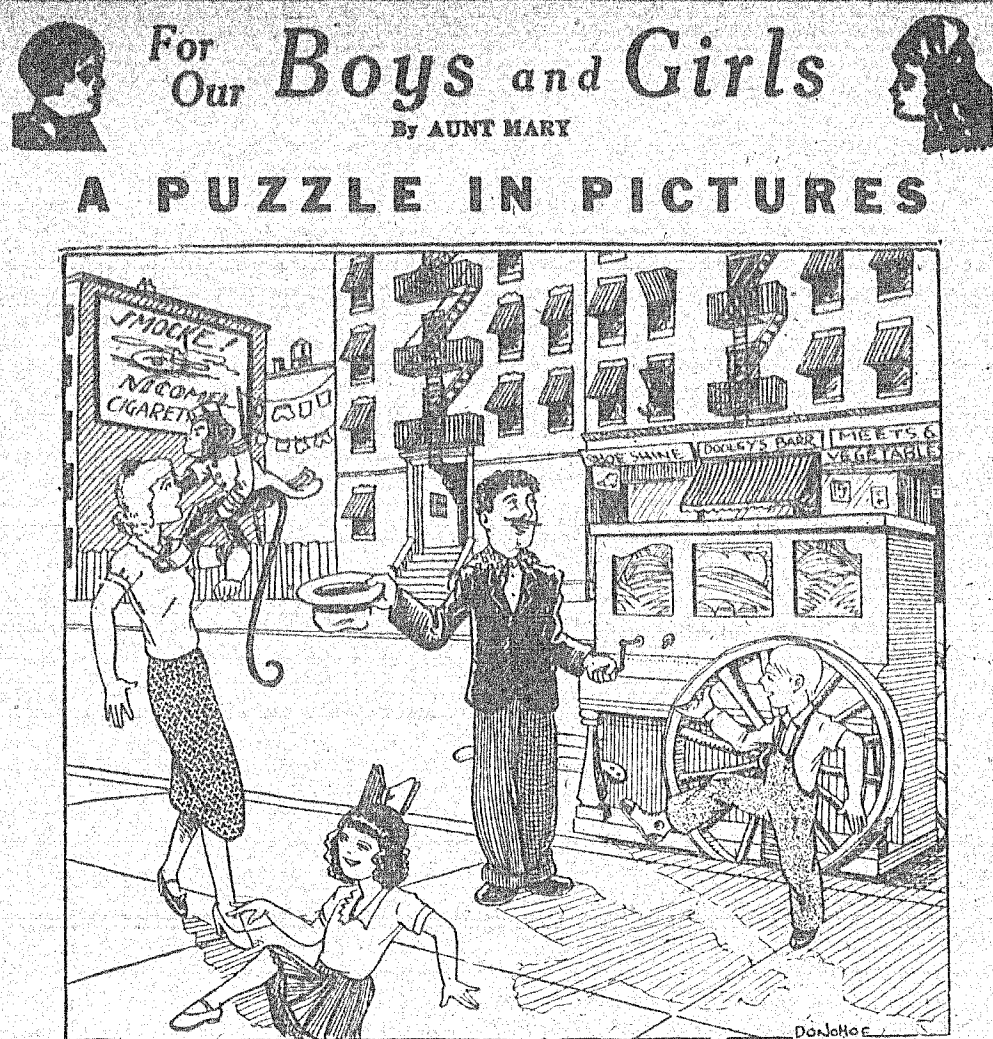
NOTHING HAPPENED THIS TIME
Dr. W. E. Metzenthin, chairman of the athletic board at the University of Texas has returned to Germany for a visit after an absence of 46 years. And thereby hangs a tale. For 29 years in succession Dr. Metzenthin announced that he was going to spend his vacation at his old home in the fatherland. And 29 times something happened to prevent his making the trip. This year he said for the 30th time he was going home, but asked that nothing be said about it until he was upon the high seas, for fear something might happen again to spoil his plans. But nothing happened.

SPIDER MONKEY USES CAVE METHODS
Hans Nagel, zookeeper at Hermann Park, Houston, is at his wits end to know what to do with "Pete," a spider monkey, and one of his main attractions in the monkey cage. Pete has developed into a wife-beater. He has had two wives and has tried to kill both of them. He didn't like wife No. 1, and one day almost beat her to death. Mr. Nagel rescued No. 1 when she was more than half dead. A few days ago Pete got mad with wife No. 2 during a quarrel over some food, and nearly tore her to pieces. The zookeeper now has Pete in a cage all by himself.

DYING MAN CALLS FOR HIS DOG
The last words of a dying transient in a Stanton tourist camp were for his dog. The man whispered to an officer to bring his dog into the room. When the canine heard his master gasping and coughing, he broke loose from the officer and rushed to his master's bedside. The man, whose identity was unknown, was too near death to talk. He patted the dog on the head, looked into the animal's eyes and died with a smile on his face, unknown and unmourned except by his faithful pet.

TWO BEEF CLUBS FORMED
Hall community, in the western part of San Saba county, has two beef clubs which furnish fresh meat to the members each week. Each member furnishes one beef, and George Bagley and son do the butchering for all members of the two clubs. The butchering is held Fridays, the day on which women's home demonstration clubs of the community meet. Cow-boy stew is served to both organizations.

Be not wise in thine own eyes; fear the Lord, and depart from evil. Prov. 3:7.



Judging from the way Pietro's music has the children stepping, there's nothing wrong with his tunes. But all is not well in this picture—not with the seventeen or more errors the artist has made. Can you see all of them?

- ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE**
- Hinges on wrong side of door.
 - Door handle is too high.
 - Bird not standing on support.
 - Bird house has no support.
 - Tire pump floats in air.
 - Fire bucket is off hook.
 - Auto crank not in man's hand.
 - Two licenses on front of car.
 - Spokes missing on one wheel.
 - Spare tire is only an inner tube.
 - Windshield wiper is unattached.
 - "Oil" is misspelled on can.
 - "S" is omitted from "purposes."
 - Fence netting incomplete.
 - Valve stem misplaced on spare tube.
 - No State designation on license plates.
 - Left front spring incomplete.
 - Crossrod misplaced on radiator front.
 - So is license plate it supports.
 - Rim of left lamp incomplete.

DEAR FRIENDS:
Do you know anyone who doesn't like to get a nice, friendly, cheerful letter? Oh! they are so welcome. There is something so thrilling about a letter addressed to one's self. With the hundreds of letters I receive I must confess there is something that makes me thrill with anticipation every time I go to the mail box. I love to see the many letters addressed to me. The day I do not receive a letter is somehow lacking in real joy. That is how I know how drab and dreary must be the days of my Shut-In friends. I have so many things to fill in my life. So much happiness. So many interests. And they have so little. How big and fine a letter must seem to them. How it must breathe of the life they long to share. But those four walls constitute all there is of life for them. If we would stop and think of the great happiness we could give for so little, how much more we would all do. I am very proud of the names that have been sent in on the contest. I cannot tell at this time how it is going to go. But I know we are going to be very proud of our membership after the contest is all over. I want to thank all who took part. I wish everyone could win a prize, but that wouldn't be a contest. Any way, those who don't win can be happy in knowing that they helped in a great cause. I don't like to close the Shut-In list because there are so many that need help and cheer along the way.

Watch for the announcement of winners of the contest in the August issue of the page. I hope all my boys and girls are enjoying their vacation. I love to have my daughter home, for she helps me so much. I enjoy the company of my children more than anyone else in the world. Do you try to make YOUR mother feel so happy when you are home? I hope you do. If you haven't, try it, and see what pleasure you derive from it. In our family each one tries to do their part, and in this way all have time for fun and play. Here is wishing you all happiness and health, the greatest blessings in life. With love, (Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS
There are so many interesting letters this month. I am sure all of you will agree with me that the Sunshine Club affords a fine opportunity for boys and girls (young and old) to do the biggest and best thing in life—share their love and life with others. Miss Ruth Miller, Tyrone, Okla., writes such an interesting letter. We are sorry to note that she had the measles in May. They made her quite sick. I know it isn't any fun having measles, whooping cough or any other disease. None of us like to have an illness. We are glad she is well, and hope for her continued good health. We were glad when her turn came to write Nell Ball, Birmingham, England, as her father's people came from England, and she feels very close to that country. Mrs. Hilan Vedder, Spokane, Wash., is glad to be a member of the club, and we are pleased to have her. I am sure she will be of great help and a comfort to the Shut-Ins, and prove an example to others who should belong to the club. Mary Colene Kennedy, Frederick, Okla., is a new member we welcome with pleasure. There is a member of our club I believe to be a very fine young man who is trying to do a great work for the Lord; and trying to make the world a better place in which to live. While young in years he has the mentality and ability of one much older. He is Robert W. Fromcke, 422 North Ninth Street, Clinton, Okla. If any member of the club is interested in learning more about the Bible, and is earnest and sincere in this desire, Robert can be of great help to them. Write him, and tell him of your needs. I hope to start a series of articles soon written by him about the Bible. Robert is a wonderful student, and we are proud to have him in the club. Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkeley, Calif., writes: "I am praying your dear mother is better. I enjoy the club very much and get letters as usual. I had a long letter from Aunt Susan and one from Mrs. Borchering, Lucy Newman and Mrs. B. Elstrom and others. I send love and greeting to all the Shut-Ins and members." Thank you for the book and information on diet, Aunt Agnes. I am sure that we can make more than one use of them. Mother is better. I expect her to be with me soon. Romilda Freeman, Ralls, Texas, is joining the club this month. She is a little girl who lives on a farm, and derives much happiness from her work and play. We welcome her most cordially. Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fair, Texas, writes that

she "had a letter from Mrs. Mary Squires and her son had died the first of May leaving a wife and two or three children. I do love the Shut-In Club. My father, mother and husband are dead. I miss them so much, and I hope some day to meet them in heaven. I live with a son who has a large family. I don't forget to write Mrs. Dancan.

You all remember our dear little bride, Mrs. Thomas Stephens, Bellevue, Texas. She has been married some few months. Here is a sweet letter from her: "We are having some real summer weather and need rain so badly. I hear so many people complaining about needing rain, but I always stop and think God knows what is best. I am trying to get new members. Hope your mother is better. So said about our dear club member, Aunt Emma, but she said a debt that we all must pay, and I am sure that she is far better off than we are. Perhaps she is looking down from her throne in heaven and smiles to think of the time when we shall meet her up there. I send deepest sympathy to her loving and kind daughter who helped her to be cheerful, and she was always so faithful to her. I know I have a nice garden and pretty chickens. I hope Mrs. Sallie Martin is better by now. I love Aunt Susan, and wish I might meet her personally. Lots of love to all the club and dear Aunt Mary. I think it would be nice if you would have your picture put in the club news so all of us might have one."

Thanks for the letter, dear friend. I did have my picture on this page some two or three years ago. Someday we may print it again. Thank you, dear, for wanting it. Here is good news. Lucille E. Welch, Gatesville, Texas, writes: "I am well now, and do most anything I like. So I guess you better wake me off the Shut-In list. I surely have enjoyed the many letters I received. I think the club is just grand. I hope I shall be able to cheer others as I have been cheered. May God bless you in the work you are doing, is my prayer."

Aunt Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, writes us a very sad letter. The loss of Mrs. Squires' son was spoken of by Mrs. Dancan. Mrs. Squires writes that she is heavily burdened, and asks for the prayers of the club members. Mrs. Squires is a strong believer, and has great faith in prayer. Daily she remembers us in her prayers, and so, in her sorrow and bereavement, we shall remember her. Such faith as hers must surely be rewarded.

It is Jean Lewis, Valley View, Texas, writes that in joining the club it is a great pleasure. "I like the page of the Sunshine Club best." Thank you, Jean. We welcome you. One of the most remarkable things about our little club is how the web of happiness is woven so far and into so many corners. This month we add the State of Kansas to our growing list. We find the name of Verona Pearl Stark, Soldier, Kansas, as a new name on our list. We are thankful to Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky., for getting Verona as a member. From Verona's description, I am sure she will make us a wonderful member. We welcome her with all our hearts. Virgie Murray, Kalzary, Texas, is another new member. We extend the hand of fellowship and love.

Mary Kofner, Kaufman, Texas, writes that she wants to join the happy band of boys and girls that belong to the Shut-In Club. We are happy to have Mary as a member.

Marion Thurmond, Alto, Texas, is the first member to send in a list of names for the contest. It is a good one, too, and I am hoping that by the time you read this that our club will have more than doubled its membership. We can do it easily if we just try. Did YOU try?

- Shut-In List**
- Find YOUR number and send sunshine at once—NOW—before you forget it. Someone is depending on YOU for sunshine this month.
- 1-3—Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, N. Y. Bedford.
 - 4-6—Mrs. Ledora Harding, 49 Union St., Plymouth, Mass. Bedford.
 - 7-9—Miss Estella Hartman, Rt. 5, Cassopolis, Mich. Bedford.
 - 10-12—Miss Esther Eickhoff, Chatfield, Minn. Party paralyzed.
 - 13-15—Mrs. Dessie Eggleston, 927 W. Silver St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 - 16-18—Mrs. Mamie Silver, Clinchfield, Rural Station, Marion, N. C.
 - 19-21—Winnie R. Mills, Bronte, Texas. Nerve trouble. Age 17.
 - 22-24—Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. In bed. Age 25.
 - 25-26—Mrs. Lucy Griffiths, Millville, Pa. Bedford.

(Continued top of column)

DAYLOR COLLEGE
for Women - Belton, Texas
89th Year Begins September 17
For the first time in history, the Spring term, 1934, was the largest of the year! Prospects are bright for a great 89th year beginning September 17. Baylor College has been admitted to the National Association of Music Schools; and holds memberships in the Texas Association of Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges, American Association, and the American Association of University Women. Reserve your room NOW for next Fall.
J. C. HARDY, A.M. LL.D., President

New York's Newest Hotel
IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE
1000 LARGE ROOMS
Each room contains a private bath, shower, radio, circulating ice water, large closets, full length mirror, Sun-Ray Health Lamp, Roof Solarium, air cooled restaurant.
ROOMS from \$2.50 a day
Garage opposite hotel
HOTEL EDISON
47th ST. JUST WEST OF 5th AVE. - NEW YORK

27-28—Miss Lula Young, Route 1, Alvin, Texas. In bed.
29-30—Nell Ball, 45 Spooners St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. In bed. Age 33. (Postage fee)
31-32—Mr. Devan James, Bropte, Texas. In chair. Age 10.
33-34—Miss Lena Mae Minica, c/o Mrs. G. F. Barnes, Floresville, Texas. Age 14.
35-36—Mrs. A. L. Surface, Route 1, Box 98, Alvin, Texas.
37-38—Miss Bert Thompson, Royce City, Texas. In bed. Age 67.
39-40—Miss Margaret Wallis, Route 1, Stroud, Texas. In a chair. Age 29.
41-42—Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. In a chair. Age 67.
43-44—Elizabeth Sanders, Waxahachie, Texas.
45-46—J. W. Nance, Station A, Salem, Oregon. In bed. Age 69.
47-48—Mrs. Martha Borchering, Highmore, South Dakota. In a chair. Age 51.
49-50—Miss Clarice Caswell, Kalispell, Montana. Age 22.
51-52—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. In bed. Age 26.
53-54—Mrs. Mary Cooper, Route 1, Box 365, Corsicana, Texas. Age 71.
55-56—Horace Boring, Weiner, Texas. In a chair. Age 13.
57-58—Mrs. H. D. King, 501 Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 71.
59-60—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 3, Truett, Texas. In bed. Age 71.
61-62—James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed. Age 33.
63-64—Mr. T. B. Benson, Gonzales, Texas. In bed. Age 68.
65-66—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. In a chair. Age 67.
67-68—R. C. Shaw, Route 1, Ravia, Okla. In bed. Age 8.
69-70—Miss Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky. In bed.

Testing, as well as teaching cheerfulness, truthfulness and unselfishness.

DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS
Fine Food at Reasonable Prices
Hotel Kenmore
OUTSTANDING ROOM VALUES
\$2.50 up

SETS TYPE IN THREE LANGUAGES

A typesetter at the University of Texas Press, R. G. Haas, has the distinction of being able to set type in three languages—English, Spanish and German—with equal rapidity and accuracy. Born in Texas of German parents, Mr. Haas learned to speak and write German. Because of close association with the Mexicans in Texas, he learned Spanish, and at the public schools he learned English. When Mr. Haas started out in the printing trade at the age of 14 he learned to set type in all three languages.

FIREMEN SELECT EL PASO

El Paso was selected as the 1935 convention city by the Texas State Firemen and Fire Marshals' Association at its recent meeting at Mineral Wells, when D. R. Clark of Beaumont, was named president. Schulenberg won the four-man race for the Liberty cup, connecting nozzle and pumper, and laying 250 feet of hose in 16 2/5 seconds. For the third consecutive year the San Marcos department won the one-man race, running 50 feet, and connecting pumper and nozzle in 20 2/5 seconds. That was done by Roy Autrey.

BRONZE PLATE FOR BONNIE'S GRAVE

A bronze plate made in a Fort Worth foundry is to mark the grave of Bonnie Parker, who was ambushed and killed with Clyde Barrow on a country road near Arcadia, La., by former Texas Rangers and other officers. The marker will close the last chapter in the young woman's hectic career. The plate will bear the following verse, selected by Bonnie's mother:

BONNIE PARKER
(Oct. 1, 1910—May 23, 1934)

As the flowers are all made sweeter by the sunshine and the dew, So this old world is made brighter by the lives of folks like you.

EXPERT SAFE OPENER WANTED

In the rear of the postoffice at Groveton is an old safe that has not been opened since the day its owner died 20 years ago. The owner was a connoisseur of fine whisks, and was said to have kept his bottles in the safe. Since his death many have tried to open it by twisting the rusty dial, but to no avail. They have hesitated to "blow" it for fear the suspected bottles might be broken.

DOG HAS 18 PUPPIES

Corporal W. P. Barnhill at Camp Bullis, San Antonio, has a registered setter, named "Red," recently gave birth to 18 healthy puppies. As far as known, this is a record puppy litter for a Texas canine.

Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase. Prov. 3:9.

What causes WRINKLES?



MRS. GEORGE MASON, JR., gives her exquisite skin Pond's Two-Skin care.

The Answer lies in the Strange Fact that every Human Being has TWO SKINS

DO YOU KNOW that wrinkles start in your Outer Skin before they show in your Under Skin? When the tiny glands in your Under Skin fail to pour out necessary beauty oils, this skin shrinks. The Outer Skin must then form folds and creases to fit the Under Skin.

Use Oil Cream for the Under Skin. To check these wrinkles you must use an oil cream that sinks way down. Pond's Cold Cream does this. It cleanses thoroughly and brings the starting tissues just the oils they need. Lines and creases smooth out magically.

The Outer Skin needs a Greaseless Cream.—This skin is very different. It contains active moisture cellulose counteract dryness. Exposure extracts this moisture, the dryness and coarseness result. Pond's Vanishing Cream contains a wonderful substance which checks this loss of

moisture—actually restores it—removes roughness, chapping, instantly. Try it as a powder base. You will be amazed at the length of time your make-up stays on—in perfect condition.

Try this Simple Two-Skin Treatment Daily

1. Every night cleanse and firm your Under Skin with Pond's Cold Cream. Wipe off—repeat, patting vigorously.
2. Smooth your Outer Skin with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Leave it on all night. Roughness vanishes by morning.
3. Every morning and during the day, another Cold Cream cleansing. Then Pond's Vanishing Cream. How clear, natural your make-up looks.

Begin this simple two-skin treatment at once. See how soft and smooth Pond's famous Two Creams will make your own skin. How fine textured and radiantly fresh!



Copyright, 1934, Pond's Extract Company

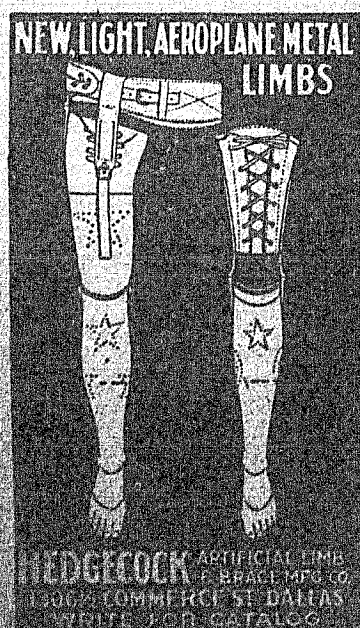
RELICS SHOWN AT BRECKENRIDGE

Breckenridge held a pioneer reunion the third week in June. A feature of the affair was the display of relics in the show windows of many of the stores. In one store was a spinning wheel said to be 150 years old, belonging to the family of Uncle Jesse Rogers, among the first settlers of Young county. There was a copy of the *Manila Morning Times*, dated Friday morning, May 21, 1901, announcing the capture of Aguinaldo, and another newspaper published at Kingston, Ulster county, The *Ulster County Gazette*, dated 1810. There was a Confederate \$100 bill and a Bible 110 years old, written in Welch and brought to America by relatives of Mrs. W. B. Griffith of Breckenridge. Properly labeled was a badge worn by a Mexican war veteran to a convention in Fort Worth, dated November 8, 9 and 10, 1897. Also exhibited was a violin said to be 309 years old, made by La Mode, France, in 1625, and a Stradivarius bearing the inscription "Anno 1713." There was a broad axe 125 years old and a branding iron 63 years old registered in three counties adjacent to Stephens county. Also displayed was a gun found near the grave of George Hazelwood who was killed by an Indian in 1868, and a dinner pot 127 years old.

MULE EATS LITTLE CHICKENS

Perry Hale, a farmer living near Estelline, owns a mule that eats little chickens. When a hen with a brood goes into the barnyard the mule will chase the chicks until he knocks one or more of them down with either nose or hoof, and then swallows them almost whole.

Fools make a mock at sin. Prov. 14:9.



MUST LAY OUT "LOST CITY" TOWNSITE

Embraced within the prospective new oil field in East Texas, once flourished a town known as New Birmingham. It was the product of a boom connected with the idea that iron in large quantities would be converted into steel in that section, and that in time the town would rival Birmingham, Ala. The boom faded and the Texas Birmingham long since has been spoken of as a "lost city," disappearing years ago. Surveyors, in examining the county records to be sure of land titles in the new oil field, discovered that the region was the site of the once flourishing town of New Birmingham. Now the town site must be laid out again and all the original owners of the various blocks found in order that litigation over titles will not arise after oil wells may have been completed in the district.

JUDGE AGAINST ALIMONY ROW

Judge T. A. Work of Dallas does not want an "alimony row" in the Dallas county jail. A few days ago a divorcee asked him to jail her former husband for failure to comply with an order to pay alimony upon stated occasions. Instead of committing the man to jail, the judge reduced the alimony payments from \$25 to \$10 per week, with the remark: "A man can't very well earn money if he is locked up."

TAGS SHOW GROWTH OF FISH

Last September J. R. Ramsey tagged two bass that he placed in Lake Eddleman at Graham. Recently these fish were caught by O. G. Kervow and Frank Grimes, who returned the tags to Mr. Ramsey. One of the bass, that measured 7½ inches last fall, had grown to 12 inches when caught. The other bass, eight inches long when placed in the lake in September, had grown to 14 inches when caught.

TREASURE HUNTERS KILL SNAKES

Three treasure hunters at Fish Rock Lake, near Houston, have been kept busy killing snakes as they sink a shaft in their hunt for gold—about \$9,000,000 worth of it—supposed to be buried in the lake years ago by a party of Mexicans. The hunters had killed 25 copperheads when the shaft was no more than 10 feet deep.

The curse of the Lord is in the house of the wicked; but he bleaseth the habitation of the just. Prov. 8:33.



Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME

Patterns 1532 and 1818

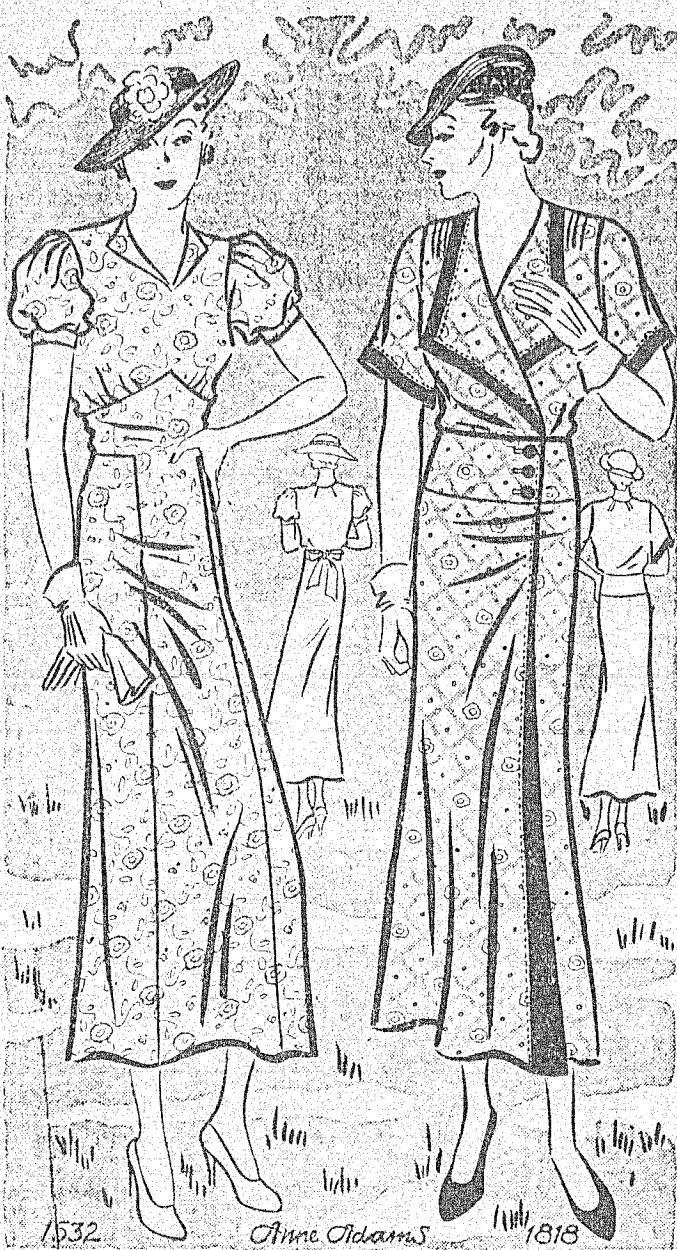
These are very nice things to be said about the clothes both the ladies above are wearing, but we shall begin with the one at the left because—well, because that's the way to begin. We are not dead certain what her gown is made of, it might be either cotton or silk, but about the fact that it is a very good looking gown, there can be no two opinions—the combined front panel and middle settle that once for all. But just to make doubly sure we present in evidence those divine little sleeves and the fetching bow at the back. Charming in prints and lovely in monochromes.

Turning our attention now to the lady at the right, we would first remark that while she looks slender, she really tips the scales a lot more than you'd think. It is the frock that misleads you—it is just that kind of a frock! Every line in it is doing its level best to create the illusion of sylph-like slenderness and their combined efforts are successful beyond the highest hopes of the gown's wearer. Even the bands which trim its very edges are graduated on the lap of the skirt with telling effect. A frock, like the first, that is equally attractive in silks or cottons.

Pattern 1532 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 takes 3 3/8 yards 36-inch fabric. Pattern 1818 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 5 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

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

THE LATEST EDITION OF THE ANNE



ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best seasonal styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

THE STORY OF TEA

Among the popular beverages of today none has as interesting a history as tea. When it first came into use is not recorded in history.

In 805 A. D., the Chinese tea plant was introduced in Japan, despite the fact that Japan had a native bush. The two varieties were crossed and the blend soon became a national beverage in the flowery kingdom. For hundreds of years tea drinking has been popular at social affairs and business meetings in Japan.

In 1610 A. D., the Dutch brought the first tea to Europe, and about that time to England. About 1650 it was brought to America. In 1773 occurred the famous "Boston Tea Party." While not exactly a "social event," it was an exciting incident, one that played an important part in bringing about the revolutionary war.

In the Orient early methods of preparing tea were vastly different from those in this country. The leaves were steamed, crushed in a mortar, made into a cake and boiled with rice, ginger, salt, orange peel, spices, milk and sometimes onions.

Today the generally accepted way to brew excellent tea is to use an earthen teapot, sealed with boiling water, using one teaspoon of tea to each-cup of vigorously boiling water (one teaspoon of tea should be added for the pot). Let the tea stand for about three minutes, or less time if strong tea is not desired. Serve with lemon or sugar to suit the taste. For iced tea, use twice the quantity of leaves.

The preparing of tea leaves for market is so interesting we can not pass it without a few brief words. The quantity of growing and preparing are understood.

The location of the tea garden is most important. The best tea is grown high in the

mountains of India, Ceylon, Java, Sumatra, Africa, Japan and the Island of Formosa. It is known as "high grown," and makes the most delicious teas. The bush, after transplanting, will not yield tea leaves for from three to five years, and then only the young shoots of the bush to the extent of two leaves and a bud are used for the highest grade. Cheaper teas are made from the third, fourth, fifth and lesser leaves. They are more coarse than the first tender shoots.

All tea leaves are green when plucked. It is through the process of preparation that the black and green teas are produced.

The first operation after plucking is withering. The leaves are spread out on racks and dry air passed over them.

The next step is rolling. This breaks the juice cells of the leaves.

Then comes "fermentation," a purely natural process caused by the rolling, in order to produce teas of bright color and aroma. The leaves are now bright coppery red in color.

The leaves are now put through a process known as "firing." The object is to arrest the fermentation, to take away all moisture without eliminating the oil and other aromatic properties. Each leaf should come from this process crisp and dry.

The warm tea leaf is finally packed in lead or aluminum lined wooden cases for shipment to all parts of the world.

To "know" about our foods and drinks is one of the most important steps to qualify as an efficient mother or competent housekeeper.

The term "Orange Pekoe" is generally misunderstood. It is incorrectly used to mean high quality. In reality it denotes the size of the leaf, and has nothing to do with the quality. The growing and curing determine the quality.

Look in the recipe department for good and unusual recipes for tea.

POINTS OF SUCCESSFUL CANNING

Before storing your fruits and vegetables, check them against the following reasons for spoilage. An ounce of prevention will save many a pound of food.

1. Reasons for spoilage:
 1. Incomplete sterilization.
 2. Food, seeds, grease or juices lodged between lid and jar.
 3. If Economy Jar. Clamp too tight, or several clamps used, or clamp too loose.
 4. In oven canning. Oven regulator out of adjustment or incorrect degree of heat.
 5. Jars nicked or cracked from previous use.
 6. If self-sealing jars are used. Bands screwed down too loosely before processing.
7. Band not screwed down tight immediately after processing.
8. Inadequate knowledge of jar.
9. In open kettle method. Filling a number of jars at one time and allowing to cool before sealing. Improper sterilization of jars and lids.
10. Lid not being placed straight on jar, thus permitting air to enter.
11. Displacement of composition on lid by careless handling.
12. Removing kettle from fire and filling jars with result fruit put in last jars is practically cold.

Check the above causes of spoilage. When canning see that they do not happen to you.

GOOD RECIPES

Fruit Punch

½ cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
1 quart water
Grated rind ½ orange
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
¾ cup sugar (more if desired)
Cook the sugar and water for 3 minutes, cool and add the following combination of ingredients:

1 quart tea (double strength)
¾ cup Maraschino cherries, cut fine.
No. 2—For 40 Persons
8 lemons (juice only)
6 oranges (juice only)
1 cup grated pineapple
2 cups strawberry syrup
2 cups freshly made tea
1 cup Maraschino cherries
2½ cups sugar
1½ cups water
1 quart carbonated water
1 gallon ice water.
Boil sugar and water 5 minutes. Cool and add tea, fruit juices, syrup and pineapple. Let

stand one hour, then strain. Add ice water and pour over large piece of ice. Then add carbonated water and cherries.

Pear Butter

Wash pears. Do not peel. Slice. Cook until very soft. Press through colander. To each cup pulp add ½ cup sugar. (Spices may be added if desired). Cook to a paste, stirring frequently to prevent burning. It is sometimes a good plan to do the cooking in an oven, for then it is not necessary to stir so often. Pour into jars (being careful to keep butter very hot) and then seal.

Apple Jelly

Apple jelly may be made from parings and cores and tart apples used in making apple sauce or other preparations. Discard all faulty parts. Cover well with water and cook until fruit is quite done. Strain twice. Add 1 cup sugar to 1 cup of boiling juice. When the mixture will web a fork, skim and pour into hot jelly glasses.

(Continued top of column).



Just Right

Those who know their iced tea want a full-bodied flavor that melting ice won't destroy—and a tea that requires no over-brewing to get it. That means a fine quality tea to begin with. Next time, try



YELLOW LABEL
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

Caramel Custard Pie
1 baked and cooled pastry shell
2 cups milk
½ cup corn syrup
4 tablespoons cornstarch
3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
Pinch salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.
Reserve 4 tablespoons milk to mix with cornstarch. Scald remaining milk; add syrup, stirring until dissolved. Add thickening slowly, stirring until mixture is thick. Cook 10 minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly, add sugar, butter and salt. Stir into hot mixture. Cook 2 minutes longer, or until thick and smooth.

Take from fire; add vanilla and pour into pastry shell. Cover with meringue made from 3 egg whites and 5 tablespoons sugar. Bake in a slow oven until meringue is a delicate brown and crusty. Serve cold. Recipe makes one 9-inch pit.

MAIL SERVICE IS PRAISED

Another tribute to Uncle Sam's mail service is given by A. B. Eddleman of Graham, who recently received a card from a friend enroute to Chicago who had neglected to address it. The card has no writing on the address side and only a few short sentences on the reverse side. It was signed "James Porter." Postmaster J. R. Ramsey picked up the card expecting to find an address on it, but could find no clue as to whom it was written other than he knew Mr. Porter to be Mr. Eddleman's partner in a saddlery, and reasoned that Mr. Porter had meant it for his associate.

The card is postmarked Sicel, Ill., but was written from Vandalia. Mr. Eddleman identified Mr. Porter's handwriting, but has no clue as to how the card could have come to Graham without his name or address on it.

MUCH WOOL CONCENTRATED

The wool concentration points in Texas had about 39,000,000 pounds of free eight and 12 months wools when the season closed in June. There has been shipped out or committed to be shipped out more than 10,000,000 pounds, most of it being 12 months clip on consignment. Of the consigned wools about 7,500,000 pounds are under government mortgage and the remainder free. The 1934 clip is about 20,000,000 pounds less than in 1933, due to light shearing, death losses and the drought. Kerrville has more than 1,000,000 pounds of mohair. Total accumulation of wool and mohair in the State unshipped is estimated at more than 48,400,000 pounds.

ECLIPSE OF MOON ON JULY 26

Texans will be able to see a partial eclipse of the moon on July 26. It will have a magnitude of about 67 per cent; that is, 67 per cent of the moon's diameter will be covered by the earth's shadow at maximum. The beginning will be visible in the Western part of North and South America and the Pacific Ocean. The ending will be visible in the extreme Northwestern part of North America and the Pacific Ocean. The moon will enter the earth's umbral shadow at 2:54 a. m., Pacific time, and will set eclipsed.

COTTON BURR ASH SHIPPED

Cotton burr ash—a fertilizer used in tobacco fields—may form a profitable new product for some sections of Texas. Twenty-two carloads have been shipped from Post City to tobacco manufacturers in Connecticut, Georgia and Florida, where it is being spread over tobacco fields.

NEW FLAG POLE FOR A. & M.

Through co-operation of the 1934 graduating class and the landscape art department, a new flag staff from which the State flag will fly, is to be erected on A. & M. campus in front of the new administration building at the east entrance to the college grounds. The five panel base for the pole, resting upon a huge five-pointed Texas star as a sub-base, will be emblematic of the agricultural and mechanical instruction carried on at the college and of the student body. The base alone will be 12 feet high. Prof. F. W. Hensel, head of the landscape art department, will supervise the erection of the pole.

LUMBER INDUSTRY SLOWS UP

The lumber industry continues to reflect the low ebb of building construction. Reports from the Southern Pine Association show an average weekly production of 205,575 board feet per unit, a decline of 5.3 per cent from April, and 4.1 from May, 1933. Average weekly shipments per unit were 217,459 board feet, an increase of 8 per cent over April, but a drop of 24 per cent from May, 1933. Unfilled orders per unit totaled 723,807 board feet, down 7.2 per cent from April and 10.4 per cent from May, 1933.

35 BAPTIZED IN RIVER

Thirty-five persons were baptized recently in the North Concho river between two bridges in the business section of San Angelo in one of the most unusual ceremonies of its kind ever held in that city. The candidates joined hands and marched into the river in single file. They were baptized by Rev. Ralph Grant, pastor of the Park Heights Baptist Church.

ANOTHER CAVERN DISCOVERED

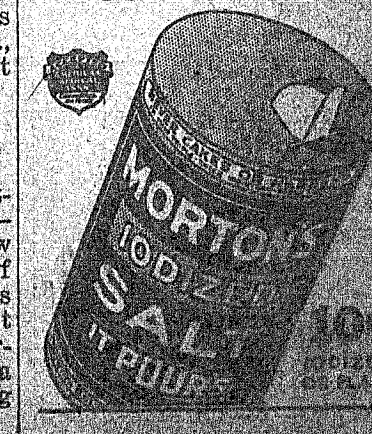
A large cavern has been discovered on the J. B. Harrell ranch, near Chapel, 15 miles southeast of San Saba. It was found by Ben Harrell, a youth, who already has explored four or five large rooms, with evidence of other rooms extending far under ground.

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Prov. 3:6.

"Sil" is what a woman asks for when buying salt in Czecho-Slovakia.

Here in America, 2/3 of all women ask for Morton's because—

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS





SANTA ANNA NEWS



VOLUME 49

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY JULY 6, 1934

NUMBER 27

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Santa Anna Boy Scouts Are Eligible For Encampment

Athens, June 30, 1934—Boy Scouts of Santa Anna are urged to register for Camp Tonkawa at once as the opening program takes place Sunday night July 7 with Rev. R. Matthew Lynn of Coleman bringing to the Scouts one of his inspiring messages. The first meal will be served Sunday night, July 8th.

Camp Tonkawa attendance is expected to be larger than for the past several years. All swimming will be in a beautiful concrete swimming pool either at Buffalo Gap or in the new pool at the CCC camp located near Camp Tonkawa.

The program will be under adult leadership at all times with Executive, Ed Shumway serving as Camp Director. Boys from eleven to twelve will be permitted to go to camp and instructors will be provided to coach these lads on their Tenderfoot work.

Many new games are to be played and Eagle Scout Audas Smith is to teach the Indian Sign Language. Indian dancing will be featured during the evening council fires.

A new feature of the program will be silvercraft—the making and stamping of silver bracelets, etc. A large motor driven wood working machine is to be set up for free use of all scouts.

As camp attendance is increasing everywhere this year the Chisholm Trail Council officials, headed by President I. H. Terry, expect a considerable increase in attendance at Camp Tonkawa.

Tents will be furnished and all swimming expenses paid by the Chisholm Trail Council.

NOTE: We are advised that all boys who participated in the Boy Scout activities here last year are eligible to enter the encampment at Camp Tonkawa. The charges are \$6.00 for one week or \$11.00 for the two weeks. The fee includes meals, instructions and swimming privileges. You will be required to furnish your own clothing and bedding. Report to this office Saturday if you can go.

J. J. GREGG

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Garrett left Tuesday for Winsboro to visit several days with the doctor's father.

New Doctor Joins Hospital Staff

Dr. George D. Bruce of Galveston, Texas, has joined the staff of physicians at the Sealy Hospital, resuming his duties as Resident Physician July 1st.

Dr. Sealy gave a dinner and introduction party at the Service Cafe Tuesday evening for Dr. Bruce, inviting all the doctors to come out and meet him.

We are glad to welcome the new doctor into our midst and hope he finds it plenty interesting in Santa Anna to justify his coming here to live.

SANTA ANNA CONTRIBUTES TO BASEBALL LEAGUE

A petition was circulated in the City this week for aid to help pay for the equipment and other expenses of the local unit of Coleman County League. Over one hundred dollars was raised, Dr. T. Richard Sealy heading the list with a donation of \$10.00. At this late hour we do not have the time or space to publish the entire list.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas the All Wise Father has seen fit, in His infinite wisdom and goodness, to remove from our midst our dearly loved member, David R. McClellan, he it therefore resolved:

First, that the town and surrounding country has lost an honorable citizen.

Second, that the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. and its Sabbath School has lost a valued and useful member, for David was always present and would fill any vacancy, could influence the children and was devoted loved by them all.

Third, that his father, brothers, sisters and wife have suffered a lasting loss but we would comfort you by saying that his Christian work is not finished, but will continue to live and grow in the lives of others.

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy be furnished the Santa Anna News for publication.

Committee:

Mrs. W. O. Garrett
Miss Blanche Boyd

The newest creation in net dresses at Mrs. Shockley's store.

Interesting Data Concerning New Colorado Bridge

Known as United States Public Works Project No. NRH 668-B on Highway No. 16 between McCulloch and Coleman Counties.

Construction began December 11, 1933. All work will be completed by July 11, 1934. In all 7 months were consumed in construction.

It is likely that the bridge will be ready for traffic near the end of July 1934.

The floor slab is of reinforced concrete.

Width of roadway is 22 feet. Length of bridge is 546½ ft., consisting of 3 steel truss spans and 6 reinforced concrete girder spans.

The high point of the roadway is 57 feet above present low water level in the river.

Foundations rest in hard blue shale a depth of 18 feet below present low water level in the river.

Extreme height of steel trusses above present low water level is 80 feet.

Approximate total cost of structure is \$75,500.

Estimated total weight of entire structure is 7,325,000 lbs., consisting of 6,664,000 lbs. of concrete; 655,000 lbs. of steel; 6,000 lbs. of paint.

Approximate number of rivets used in truss spans is 42,000.

Approximate quantity of paint used on structural steel is 320 gals.

Approximately 190 men received employment during the period of construction at the site of the work.

Approximately 31,000 man-hours of labor were expended during the period of construction at the site of the work.

General Contractors who built the bridge were Jensen Construction Co., of Austin, Texas.

It is probable that all of Highway No. 16 from Brady to Rockwood will be under contract for surfacing within 90 days, affording an all-weather road from Brady through Santa Anna to Coleman and beyond.

A move is being agitated to hold a two county celebration at the site of the bridge soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore of Coleman are the parents of a daughter, Lou Carroll, who was born June 27.

Banquet Is Given For Seniors Of '34

Seniors of '34 were honored guests of the Baptist Church at a reunion banquet given at the church Friday night, June the twenty-ninth.

The color scheme for the affair was rose and silver, the senior colors. The menu consisted of tomato cocktail, fried chicken, English peas, mashed potatoes, rolls, lime jello salad, iced tea, angel food cake, and ice cream. Unique place cards carried individual inscriptions.

After the invocation by Rev. Wingo, the group sang "All Hail the Power." The welcome address was given by Mrs. R. R. Lovelady, and the response by John David Harner, president of the class. Francine Merritt, Nell Bell, Camilla Flores, Florence (Mrs. H. D. Smith), sang, and Mr. G. R. Haynes of Howard Payne College gave the address. Seven all members of the class spoke on "My Desire." The benediction was pronounced by Mr. Scarborough.

Twenty-six of the forty-six seniors were present. Others attending the banquet were Mrs. rs. Scarborough, Mr. T. R. Haynes, Mrs. R. R. Lovelady, Reverend Wingo, Miss Olivia Land, Mr. J. M. Binion, and Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett.

All Truck Drivers Must Register Now

AUSTIN, June 30—National Code Authority at Washington has notified the Texas code authority to certify to them all truck operators for hire who fail to register under the trucking code during this week, according to Col. Harry Stewart, chairman of the Texas authority today. After June 13 the full provisions of the National Recovery Act will apply to any operator of a truck for hire whose truck is not equipped with the insignia of the trucking code furnished only to those who register.

"The National Recovery Administration estimated at the time the trucking code was approved that it was capable of absorbing 11 per cent of the re-employment expected under the entire national recovery program," said Col. Stewart, "except in those states where restrictive tonnage laws tend to prevent the normal use of this transportation agency."

"According to Mr. Ted Rogers, Chairman of the national code authority, who was in Dallas on a tour of some of the principal cities of the country," continued Col. Stewart, "it is evident that the administrator for national recovery is determined to enforce the trucking code. It is the biggest code of all in its potential employment."

Lackey-Simmons

Miss LaVerne Lackey and Mr. Milton Simmons were united in marriage Wednesday, June 27th at the First Coleman Baptist Church, with Rev. P. F. Squyers officiating.

Mrs. Simmons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lackey of Santa Anna. She has lived here for several years and is well-known here.

Mr. Simmons came here from Oklahoma one and one-half years ago. They are at home near the Fry community.

The Santa Anna News joins in extending congratulations and best wishes to the fine young couple.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Mary Mills was honored with a birthday party on her eighth birthday at the home of her aunt, Miss May Blue, on Thursday, June 28th.

The afternoon was greatly enjoyed by the little guests and many interesting games were played.

Those enjoying the party were little Misses Jean Mobley, Wilma Jo Spencer, Maude Kathryn Ashmore, Freda Watkins, Fern Bradford, the honoree, Mary Mills, and John Hardy Blue.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

The News has been requested to announce that Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson will preach at the Baptist Church here Sunday.

Water From Lake Brownwood Goes To South Texas

The Gulf Coast Water Company of Bay City bought 4,573,800,000 gallons of water from Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 for \$10,000 to irrigate rice fields nearly 500 miles away on the Texas coast.

Flood gates of the dam were opened Wednesday afternoon to allow the 14,000 acre-feet of water to flow into Pecan Bayou, then into the Colorado River and on past Austin to be picked up by huge pumps of the water company and put into the rice fields, saving the crops of some ninety-five growers. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the water released will reach its destination after a twelve-day journey.

This is believed to be the longest delivery of irrigation water ever attempted in Texas.

What Is The Matter With 'Em?

Did you notice so many people, especially among the younger set walking around last week end like they were too tired to walk at a fair gait but did not care to sit down. Many of them walked like one leg was shorter or longer than the other, and some of them indicated they were wearing bruises on their person some place?

They were not sick, and were not looking for internal medicine. Some of them were inquiring about external liniments that would relieve soreness, and were freely advised what was the best kind to use.

You should be able to guess, dear reader, that the Roller Skating rink, usually referred to as a Skating rink, was opened up for business in the Mountain City last week, and if that floor could talk, it would tell some awful funny stories about how hard people sit down on it sometimes.

COLEMAN AND FRY TO PLAY BALL SUNDAY

The Fry baseball team will cross bats with the Coleman team on the diamond at Fry next Sunday, July 8th, at 3 p. m. according to O. S. Allen, manager of the Fry team. The public is invited.

STRAW VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

In our straw vote for Governor, started last Saturday shows Allred leading up to Thursday morning. The following is a standing of the vote Thursday morning, July 5th.

Allred, 50; Hughes, 11; Hunter, 33; McDonald, 31; Russell, 9; Small, 13; Witt, 8.

The poll will be continued each week until the primary. If you have not cast your vote in the poll, come on and vote.

SINGING AT CLEVELAND

Remember the singing at Cleveland Sunday afternoon, July 8th. Mr. Merle Brooks and his quartet from Bangs have promised to be with us.

Everybody who loves singing are welcome to be with us.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and gratitude to our friends for their many deeds of kindness and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our darling mother and companion. And we do especially thank the kind ladies for the nice lunch.

W. A. Mauldin and children

Sisters Meet After 50 Years

Mrs. Mary Holly of Union Grove, Alabama, visited her sister, Mrs. R. A. Hensley, mother of C. S. Hensley, here last week. This was the first meeting of the two aged sisters in over fifty years.

CCC RECRUITS LEAVE

COLEMAN, July 3—Twenty-five Coleman young men left here Sunday night by truck for Marble Falls to join the tree army. Eighteen were taken from Coleman and surrounding territory and seven were picked up at Santa Anna. The relief staff worked all day yesterday enlisting the boys.

President Reminds Nation of Improvements

Security of Country His Goal
Calls Plan Combination of Old and New with Basic Structure Maintained

Washington, (AP) June 28.—President Roosevelt here tonight asserted "substantial gains" had been made in recovery efforts and, pointing to the future, said "we seek the security of the men, women and children of the nation."

Speaking over the radio to the nation, he pictured the administration's campaign as a "combination of the old and the new" with the basic structure maintained.

Praises Congress

The recent congress was praised for its work with the president describing it as more free from "partisanship" than any in history. Mr. Roosevelt took notice of critics and said "the toes of some are being stepped on and others are going to be stepped on but these toes belong to the comparative few who seek to retain or to gain position or riches or both by some short cut which is harmful to the greater good."

Addressing his vast audience as "My Friends," Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the oval room on the ground floor of the White House, surrounded by his family and photographers. It was the fifth of the "intimate talks" to the nation that he has made.

Telling of his plans to visit the American possessions during the summer Mr. Roosevelt laughed at fears of those who believe some changes in American institutions might be ordered while he was gone.

"Our new structure is a part of and a fulfillment of the old," he assured.

Substantial Gains

"Substantial gains well known to all of you have justified our course," he said. "The simplest way for each of you to judge recovery lies in the plain facts of your own individual situation. Are you better off than you were last year? Are your debts less burdensome? Is your bank account more secure? Are your working conditions better? Is your faith in your own individual future more firmly grounded?"

Speaking of "self-seekers and theoretical die-hards who tell you of the loss of individual liberty," the president said: "The toes of some people are being stepped on and are going to be stepped on."

"But these toes," he said, "belong to the comparative few who seek to retain or gain positions or riches or both by some shortcut which is harmful to the greater good."

Looking to the future, the

president said the first principle of the program would be means of providing better homes for the people of the nation.

"The second," he continued, "is to plan the use of land and water resources of this country to the end that the means of livelihood of our citizens may be more adequate to meet their daily needs."

"And, finally, the third principle is to use the agencies of government to assist in the establishment of means to provide sound and adequate protection against the vicissitudes of modern life—in other words social insurance."

Some Fear Progress

"A few timid people, who fear progress, will try to give you new and strange names for what we are doing. Sometimes they will call it 'facism,' sometimes 'communism,' sometimes 'regimentation,' sometimes 'socialism.' But, in so doing they are trying to make very complex and theoretical something that is really very simple and practical."

"I believe in practical explanations and in practical policies."

"I believe that what we are doing today is a necessary fulfillment of what Americans have always been doing—a fulfillment of old and tested American ideals."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted the national program would continue relief as long as necessary and would seek recovery on the basis of "reform and reconstruction."

Referring to congress he said "this congress displayed a greater freedom from mere partisanship than any other peace time congress since the administration of President Washington himself." He added that the administration was seeking men and women on the basis of ability.

Tells of Plans

Speaking in an intimate manner to the people, the president told of his plans for the summer and his forthcoming weeks cruise to the American possessions from Puerto Rico to Hawaii.

"After four weeks on board ship," he reported, "I plan to land at a port in our Pacific northwest, and then will come the best part of the whole trip, for I am hoping to inspect a number of our new great national projects on the Columbia, Missouri and Mississippi rivers to see some of our national parks, and, incidentally, to learn much of actual conditions during the trip across the continent back to Washington."

"While I was in France during the war our boys used to call the United States 'God's country.' Let us make it and keep it 'God's country.'"

NEWS FROM RELIEF OFFICE

The child Welfare Program started in Coleman County Monday, July 2 with Mrs. Bebe Webb Supervisor. Those who will work in this department are M. S. Mamie Evans, Mrs. Edna Phillips, Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. L. P. Phillips, and Miss Eunice. This program is a census of children from all ages in this County.

It is the first child census in the State of Texas, and it takes in children of Ex-Service people, all those on or off relief who are handicapped in any way, mentally or physically. It will be a house to house canvas.

A shipment of prints, gingham, and nainsook, was received at the local relief office, 4th. Just closed up shop and which will be turned over to the sewing rooms, both in Coleman and Santa Anna, to be made into garments for the needy.

There will be a National Doole Campaign starting in Coleman next week.

All employables on Direct Relief will be given work. These men will be under the supervision of the City and County Commissioners in any type of public work.

A warning has been issued to the Relief Office as to the presentation of their conditions to the Relief Office.

Mr. Karl E. Wallace, Administrator, and Mr. G. W. Omohundro attended the Heart of Texas Administrator's Council in Brady, Wednesday.

We purpose to have some very interesting news soon in regard to establishing a park in Santa Anna. The parties doing most of the work are not ready to release their findings just yet, but will be in the near future. In this connection we have an opportunity to get a real park in Santa Anna, and everyone should put their shoulder to the wheel and help put it over.

The News force did like most all the other business people in Santa Anna Wednesday, July 4th. Just closed up shop and took the day off. Our news columns will be short, as Wednesday is the main day with us country weekly editors.

Baby James Vernon Bell of Doole was a medical patient last week.

Mrs. Morris Nabours, Mrs. Wilburn Nabours and little daughter of Nacogdoches visited last week-end with the parents and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nabours.

The News has been requested to announce a community party for the Relief Office as to the presentation of their conditions to the Relief Office.

You Can Bank On This



BUY AT HOME

This bank believes in Santa Anna and its business institutions—

It wants to see them prosper.

We believe that our citizens should, as far as possible, patronize our home merchants, keeping the money in the community to further the ends of prosperity.

The Santa Anna National Bank

Safe... because it's sound

Santa Anna News

Friday, July 6, 1934

J. J. GREGG, Editor & Publisher

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

OUR PAST

By C. C. Bishop

Austin, the capital of Texas, and county seat of Travis county, is located on the Colorado river, eighty-one miles north-east of San Antonio.

The first white settler in this community was Jacob Harrell who established his home there in 1837. A year later the town of Waterloo was founded on the present site of Austin.

On January 4th, 1839, Mirabeau B. Lamar, president of the Texas republic, appointed a commission of five men to select a site for the "City of Austin," named in honor of Stephen F. Austin, on which the capital of Texas was to be established.

This commission purchased from Logan Vandever, James Rodgers, G. D. Hancock, J. W. Harrell and Aaron Burleson, 7,735 acres of land for approximately \$21,000.00.

Following the receipt of this news, President Lamar appointed Judge Edwin Waller to take charge of the survey of Austin's site, lay out the streets and lots and conduct a sale of the land to prospective citizens of the Republic.

On August 1, 1839, Waller conducted the first sale of lots and there were 306 lots disposed of which brought \$182,588.00. The average price of the lots were between five and eight hundred dollars, some bringing only one hundred dollars and the prize lot, the one on which the Scarbrough building now stands, is said to have brought twenty-eight hundred dollars.

After the lot sale the town grew rapidly. Work was immediately begun on a capital building and a few government office buildings.

On October 17, 1839, President Lamar and members of his cabinet reached Austin and were greeted by the citizens with a big banquet, which was served under a shed.

During the same week the first copy of the Austin City

was issued. A few months later the first city election was held and Judge Waller was elected mayor.

On January 25, 1840, the county of Travis was created by the Texas congress and named in honor of William B. Travis, one of the heroes of the Alamo.

In March, 1842, after two thousand of Austin's citizens had gone to the rescue of San Antonio, which had been raided by Mexicans under General Vasquez, President Sam Houston and his cabinet became worried about their safety and moved the government to Houston over the protest of the people.

The following year Houston's agents attempted to remove land office archives but the citizens overtook the party which had seized the papers from the land office. After a bloodless encounter at Walnut Creek they returned the records to Austin. "This is known as the 'Archives War'."

In 1845, Austin was designated as temporary capital of Texas now a state of the United States. It was then decided to hold an election in 1850 to locate the capital for the following twenty years. In this election Austin won again and in 1870 Austin was designated as the permanent seat of the state government.

Austin received her first railroad in 1871 and ten years later the state capital building was destroyed by fire. In 1882 the present capitol building was begun—following this, two years later, the State University was established, and from that time the population of Austin has grown steadily.

JUST LIKE AN EDITOR

"Is this the editor?" inquired Mr. Mole at the office of the Western Breeze.

"It is," responded the great man.

"Did your paper say I was a liar and a sneak?"

"It did not."

"Did it say I was a scoundrel?"

"Certainly not."

"Well, some paper said it."

"Possibly it was the paper down the street," suggested the editor, as he picked up a heavy paper weight. "This paper never prints stale news."—Selected.

Odd Accidents

A small lad of six was fishing from a Pennsylvania bridge. He put his head through the railing in order to see better and then found he couldn't get it out again without danger of losing his ears. A woman pedestrian took a letter from her purse and held sheets of paper over his ears while another pulled his head out.

Costanzo Zucco decided he wanted a turtle for a pet and picked one up beside a Pennsylvania highway. He changed his mind after the turtle tried to crawl up his pants leg. It caused him to lose control of his car which crashed into a telephone pole.

Just as the family ax was about to fall upon the neck of a hen intended for Sunday dinner, a rooster attacked Mrs. Mary Jane Rose, of Virginia, and spurred her severely about the head. The descending ax was deflected and severed her left arm just above the wrist.

Superstitious people who believe a person who dreams of falling from a height will die unless wakened before striking the ground won't get any comfort from this story of Richard Moore, an Englishman. He often complained of dreams of this type but said he always managed to wake up before striking. Recently he was found dead in bed and the coroner returned a verdict of "death from causes unascertainable."

Just imagine the predicament of a baseball umpire who could not call a batter out after three strikes! Yet Ernest Quigley who calls them for the National League found himself in this fix. A foul ball had struck his mask and fractured his jaw a few moments before.

An unlucky old gentleman went to sleep in a Berlin park and during his nap a swarm of bees decided to make a hive of his beard. But even Baron Munchausen won't believe this one vouched for by the National Safety Council. It seems that a very, very unlucky man chose to knock on a door just as some one inside drove a nail—right through into the knocker's knuckles.

If you feel a desire to stretch when the alarm clock goes off in the morning just remember the sad experience of L. W. DeYoung, of Texas, and don't do it. During the stretch and yawn period he tipped his head to one side and heard something snap. An examination showed his neck was broken.

Shirley Brewer fell from the roof of a Florida skyscraper to a narrow ledge 11 stories from the ground. His right leg which caught firmly in the masonry not only kept him from falling the rest of the way but prevented his escape. He succumbed to privation and exposure soon after his discovery and release six days later.

Part of a sharpshooting act in a circus, showing in Connecticut, consisted of Alma May Cole balancing three lighted candles on her head and letting her partner shoot them out. But one of the 22 bullets split in two in flight, part of it putting out the candle and the other lodging in her face. She completed her part in the act before she collapsed and her condition became known.

A California boy dislocated his neck by washing it too hard. Now, will you mothers show a little more kindness to your sons before it's too late?

ON TEXAS FARMS

The arrival of 42 unexpected guests one recent Sunday morning did not dismay Mrs. A. K. Ray of Crisp Home Demonstration Club in Ellis county. Using her 4-H pantry she served a full course dinner at 12 o'clock.

Sub-irrigation using home-made concrete tile has spread to King county gardens where the county agent has helped install five this spring.

Twenty-three log canning club houses were built and equipped with modern steam pressure canners in Marion county last season, and are now ready for the use of any of the farm families living in those communities.

Responding to the call of Paul Martinez in Loma Alta community in Victoria county, the home demonstration agent is teaching 17 Mexican families to can vegetables by modern methods. A standard 4-H pantry is to be filled according to budget as a guide.

By making use of a few sacks of cement, some old pipe and a little time, Pel Harbison of Hebronville has constructed a home-made milk cooler that will keep milk for two days

without ice. He does it by having fresh water spray over his cans, and the water instead of being wasted is used to irrigate garden and fruit trees.

Beauty is something more than its own reward up in Ochiltree county where lettuce planted last fall among larkspur thrived all winter at the farm home of Mrs. G. M. Cooper. The tall larkspur protected the lettuce which was sweet and good way into the spring.

FALFURRIAS: The importance of waiting until maturity to serve heifers was recently illustrated in an exhibit of two fresh heifers from the herd of Garland Laseter in Brooks county. According to Louis Franke, county agent, one heifer which calved at 29 months produced 71.44 pounds of butterfat in two months and returned a profit of \$10.72 over feed in that time. The other which calved at 23 months produced 52.26 pounds of butterfat in two months and returned a \$5.91 profit. The heifers were of similar blood lines and were fed the same ration.

CANTON: Van Zandt county 4-H club boys are keeping the farm records of their dads in the new AAA record book recently issued to help farmers keep up with production and acreages of crops included in the adjustment programs, reports W. D. Seals, county agent. Club boys are also conducting a better seed program with corn and cotton to furnish a supply of reliable seed to farmers next year. Demonstrations have shown that sowing mongrel seed has lost farmers much money in the past.

MOBETTIE: A registered pig chain started in 1932 by local business men with 14 Wheeler

county 4-H club boys has been extended this year to farmers, according to Jack Tarter, county agent. Two years ago 14 business men each bought a registered pig and let it out to a club boy with the understanding that he return to the donor a registered sow pig from the first litter. The second year 13 more club boys were recipients of pigs. This spring 12 adult farmers have been furnished registered pigs on this basis. The aim is to put a good registered sow with every farmer wanting one.

EDNA: To help balance Jackson county farming 4-H club boys are demonstrating that beef calves bred and fed in the county make modest profits to supplement the cotton income. Last spring four club boys made \$14 per head from their calves. This year 10 boys are preparing to feed calves.

SWEETWATER: A clothes closet for 20 cents has been built by Mrs. N. I. Noel, wardrobe demonstrator of the Bitter Creek Home Demonstration Club, in Nolan county. By using scrap lumber, a door that she had on hand, and wall paper that was already on hand, she was able to do this. She built shelves on one side and put a rod from one end of it to the other so that she has plenty of room for hanging garments. She had been keeping her clothes on bare walls in the room, but by buying some hinges for 20 cents she now has a very nice storage space. She papered in inside with scraps of wall paper which makes it much lighter.

There are some women who can even pick a husband they'll be satisfied with but who will never find the pattern of the wallpaper in the dining room quite satisfactory.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER ON INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Austin, Texas, June 14—"Infantile paralysis can be expected to occur more frequently during the next three or four months," declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. "This disease is always more frequent during the hot months."

"The germ responsible for infantile paralysis is so small that it escapes detection even with the most powerful microscopes. The first symptoms are usually vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Complete recovery may follow such an illness. In more severe cases, the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of nerves controlling

one or more groups of muscles. Some remarkable recoveries have been noted.

"Flies or other insects have not been demonstrated to play a part in the spread of this disease. Infection spreads from person to person with the droplets attending coughing and sneezing. Children and grown people that are healthy may be carriers of the germs. When present in epidemic form about one child in each hundred is apt to suffer an attack."

"Early recognition and diagnosis are essential. The use of immune serum may be a factor in preventing paralysis. A period of complete rest is essential for muscles that are affected. If parents note any symptoms of illness in their children, the family doctor should be consulted at once."

WANTED! RADIATOR WORK

RADIATOR REPAIRING—CLEANING AND REBUILDING
FREE BLOWOUT WITH EVERY RADIATOR REPAIRED

We are Experienced and Equipped to give you a real job at a low price

REBUILT RADIATORS FOR EXCHANGE

Fords, Chevrolets and Others

If you have a radiator that leaks or heats, see us or have your garage man to send it to us and save your motor.

— WE WELD ANYTHING —

BOB LEAVELL
RADIATOR AND WELDING SHOP
COLEMAN, TEXAS

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

UP TO \$50 BRING

CHEVROLET

to the record low price of

\$465

AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

NEW REDUCED PRICES

STANDARD MODELS	New Reduced	Amount of List Price Reduction
Sport Roadster.....	\$465	\$25
Coach.....	495	25
Coupe.....	485	25
MASTER MODELS		
Sport Roadster.....	540	35
Coach.....	580	35
Town Sedan.....	615	30
Sedan.....	640	25
Coupe.....	560	35
Sport Coupe.....	600	25
Sedan Delivery.....	600	45

COMMERCIAL CARS	New Reduced	Amount of List Price Reduction
Commercial Chassis.....	355	30
Utility Long Chassis.....	515	50
Dual Long Chassis.....	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab.....	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab.....	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab.....	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab.....	625	50
Commercial Panel.....	575	35
Special Commercial Panel.....	595	35
Utility Panel.....	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body.....	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body.....	740	50

These are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is \$18 additional; Master Models, \$20 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are F. O. B. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

With the announcement of price reductions several weeks ago, Chevrolet stepped into the most favorable price position it has enjoyed in a long time!

Reductions amounting to as much as \$50—the most substantial price cuts announced in the low-price field this year—dropped Chevrolet's base price to a new low figure of \$465. Just compare this price—compare any Chevrolet price—with those of other cars. Then compare what you get for what you pay! There'll be no question in your mind which car to buy.

Chevrolet offers patented Knee-Action—and others do not! The same thing applies to Fisher body, cable-controlled brakes, shock absorbers, steering, and valve-in-head six-cylinder engine. Chevrolet gives you far more features—for finer quality. Yet the price of the Chevrolet Standard is lower than that of any other six or any eight in the world.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MOBLEY CHEVROLET CO.

SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

So Cool, Soothing
for SUNBURN

Sunburn can be dangerous you know! At best it is painful. Rexall Gypsy Cream is a cool and soothing preparation that penetrates the skin in a few moments to give you almost instant relief. Non-greasy too. And you may use it for insect bites, heat rash, itchy poison, moth-itch, and other skin irritations. Try it.



Rexall GYPSY CREAM 3 oz. bottle 40c

FREE FROM PERSPIRATION ODORS

Dainty Deodorant does more than mask odors—it aids in preventing them. Keeps the skin soft and velvety. Use it for sick room, too.



DAINTY DEODORANT 4 ounces 35c

Every Day Prices on Every Day Needs

60c Syrup Pepsin ..	48c
25c Black Draught ..	18c
40c Castoria	36c
30c Menthoatum	25c
35c Vicks VapoRub ..	31c
50c Iwana Tooth Paste	39c
50c Klenzo Tooth Paste	37c
25c Firstaid Napkins ..	19c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil ..	79c
\$1.00 Beef Wine & Iron	79c
\$1.00 Pentona	79c
50c Milk of Magnesia ..	39c
75c Mineral Oil	59c
Crazy Crystals	\$1.00 and \$1.50

Enjoy one of our delicious

5c

Fountain Specials

Banner Cream ... 15c pint ... 25c quart



SPECIAL to give you this NEW FOOT COMFORT

A good hot foot bath with Rexall Foot Soap soothes, relaxes, "feels so good" for tired, aching, perspiring feet. Follow the bath with Rexall Foot Powder.

Rexall FOOT POWDER
Rexall FOOT SOAP both for 29c

SAVE with SAFETY at the
Corner Drug Co.

Rexall
DRUG STORE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Santa Anna News has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the respective offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 23, 1934:

FOR CONGRESS 21 DISTRICT
E. E. (Pat) Murphy
CARL RUNGE
C. L. South
Culbertson Deal
FOR STATE SENATE, 25th DIST.
Penrose B. Metcalf
E. M. Davis
FOR REPRESENTATIVE
123rd DISTRICT
Courtney Gray
C. M. (Claude) Kilgore
FOR DISTRICT CLERK—
J. E. Hilton
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
35th JUDICIAL DISTRICT—
A. O. Newman
J. C. Darroch
J. Rangan Sanders
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
115th DISTRICT
Eugene F. (Gene) Mathis
D. L. Snodgrass
FOR COUNTY JUDGE—
J. H. Kellett
John O. Harris
FOR SHERIFF—
Frank Mills
N. L. (Norman) Robertson
FOR COUNTY CLERK—
L. Emmet Walker
Mrs. Ora (J. O.) West
FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
Mrs. E. K. Thomson
C. B. (Chris) Hardin
Hunter Woodruff
G. W. Bobo
FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT.—
John L. Beard
FOR ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES—
Frank Lewis
H. M. Brown
FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2—
Curtis Collins
N. E. Atkinson
FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER—
Carl Ashmore
Harvey C. Davis
FOR CONSTABLE:
E. A. Harris
Mace Blanton

FOR Lathe Work And Welding SEE Switzer Machine Shop

We have started our cold storage and are ready to store anything you want to preserve at a very reasonable price.
Santa Anna Poultry & Egg Co.

It Pays To Read and Use
The Santa Anna News

WANT-ADS

The more you say -
- The more the pay.

WALKER
INDEPENDENT OIL CO.
Large Contracts and tank car shipments enable us to sell high grade Motor and Tractor oils at about one half the usual price charged when shipped in drums. See us for a can or a carload. "We do not have a New York Office."

COLEMAN
Block east of Court House

We have started our cold storage and are ready to store anything you want to preserve at a very reasonable price.
Santa Anna Poultry & Egg Co.

Wheat is worth much more if you will swap it to us for flour. We can store your wheat and let you get your flour as you want it.

J. L. WILKINSON,
Coleman, Texas.



Don't Get Up Nights

USE BUCHU AND GIN
Make This 25c Test
It is as valuable to the bladder as castor oil to the bowels. Flushes out impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning, frequent desire, leg pains and backache. On account of the alcohol in gin use juniper oil from which gin is made. Ask for BUKETS, the bladder laxative also containing buchu leaves, etc. After four days, if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. You are bound to sleep better after this flushing.
BUKETS guaranteed by Phillips Drug Co.

**Santa Anna
Telephone
Company**

Without accident, provided as the Santa Anna Telephone Company.

OLD TIME PENCIL PUSHER BACK ON JOB AFTER HE WAS RUINED BY O. O. F.

A long time ago, or in about the year 1890, one W. C. Brann, at that time an editorial writer on the Houston Post, said that "When a person finds out they are absolutely no account for anything else they either join the ministry or go into the newspaper business."

Austin Callan, brother of Claude, now you all know Claude, evidently knows that he is no account for anything else but pencil pushing, as witness the following from his pen at Calvert, Texas, and published in the Dallas Morning News last Saturday:

"It has been charged that I resisted the President's program for recovery by abandoning golf for gardening. That is far from true. My purpose in buying a hoe and sending for a catalogue with a lot of pictures of pretty cucumbers and watermelons in it was purely philanthropical. Of course I expected a little vegetation for my own table, but I was mostly concerned in raising vitamins for my neighbors' chickens. I felt that hail and grasshoppers could hold the production of my masculine power back to where it would not seriously affect any existing surplus."

"My garden today is parched and swiveled testimony to the fact that I have not contributed to the country's overproduction of spinach or anything else that grows in the ground. Perhaps the Republicans had something to do with that. The drought which has played havoc with all I planted is a device of theirs; it started in the Midwest, where the Populist party and machine-gun banditry started. I have an idea that certain Senators are back of it who oppose the present administration because they could not distribute Democratic ole to unfaithful who have always voted swollen fortunes for their people and dry weather and boll weevils for the South."

"At any rate, I am going to quit gardening. It just won't come up to the specifications found on the bags of seed. While my groceryman gets a little cranky at times and asks me 'just when I am going to pay, I had rather depend on his shelf of canned goods and my faithful hatchet for a wholesome meal than on the sort of a truck patch the elements and blister bugs leave me."

"Some of my neighbors say that I don't know how to garden; others add insult to injury by bringing me over a mess of beans occasionally and telling me they have all sorts of vegetables going to waste. Perhaps they intend to be kind and helpful, but they make me furiously mad. Why will their turnips and cabbage grow, while mine curls up as if they had been to a beauty parlor for a marcel wave?"

"I am going to resume newspaper work. No more dirt farming for me. One had just as well wrestle with the graphic art code as to combat the elements and Republican treachery."

J. W. HARRIMAN
IS CONVICTED

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, former head of the defunct Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, was convicted late today by a jury in Federal Court on charges of falsifying records and misapplying funds of the bank. Albert M. Austin, former executive vice president of the bank, was acquitted.

Harriman and Austin were charged with misapplying \$1,713,080 of the bank's funds, and with causing false entries to be made in the accounts of the bank's large depositors.

They were also charged with lending \$300,000 on improper collateral, and with converting the money to their own uses. The Government contended the defendants used part of the money to bolster the market price of the bank's stock.

Harriman was tried on 16 counts and the penalty on conviction is five years imprisonment, or \$5,000 fine, or both, on each count.

Connally Given Marlin Welcome

MARLIN, June 22 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally, seeking reelection to the United States Senate, arrived home late today to find himself the center of a home-coming celebration sponsored by the Falls County Connally-for-Senator Club.

"It is mighty good to be at home among my neighbors and friends," Connally said. "Congress has just ended one of the most notable sessions in history. The Democratic House and Senate and Democratic president have been engaged in advancing the program for recovery. My public duties required that I remain in Washington until the work of the session was completed."

"Those who are loyal to the party's program and to the president's effort to lift us out of the depression were needed in Washington. I remained there until the last roll call and until the gavel fell. I came back to report to the people of Texas who have honored me, as to how I have discharged the high trust reposed in me. By that record I am willing to be judged."

C. S. Bradley of Groesbeck, former president of the Texas Bar Association, predicted that "In the years allotted to Senator Connally, many of us here may live to see him president of the United States."

**Texas Candidates File With
Party Chairman, 12 for District
Offices, Rep.-s A. B. Reagan**

Sulphur Springs, June 5.—The following list of candidates for offices in Texas was on file today in the office of J. K. Brim, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee.

United States Senator — Tom Connally of Marlin, Guy B. Fisher of San Augustine County, and Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., of Dallas.

Governor — C. C. McDonald, Wichita Falls; Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls; Maurey Hughes of Dallas; James V. Allred of Wichita Falls; Clint Small of Amarillo; Edgar E. Witt of Waco and Edward K. Russell of Red River County.

Lieutenant Governor — Ben F. Berkeley of Alpine; Joan Hornsby of Austin; Joe Moore of Greenville and Walter F. Woodul of Houston.

Attorney General — William McCaw of Dallas; Clyde L. Smith of Woodville; J. F. Hair of San Antonio and Walter Woodward of Coleman.

State Comptroller — George H. Sheppard of Austin; J. J. (Jack) Patterson of Dallas, and D. B. Tillison of Athens.

Treasurer — George B. Terrell of Dallas; Charley Lockhart of Austin and John Marable of Dallas.

Superintendent of Public Instruction — Jefferson G. Smith of Austin and L. A. Woods of Waco.

Commissioner of Agriculture — Fred W. Davis of Austin and J. E. McDonald of Waxahachie.

Commissioner of General Land Office — Walter E. Jones of Longview and J. H. Walker of Austin.

Railroad Commissioner — James McNeese of Dallas; John Pundt of Dallas; Lon A. Smith of Austin; W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas; R. D. Parker of Austin and H. O. Johnson.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas — James W. McLendon of Austin, John H. Sharp of Austin, and H. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth.

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals — W. C. Morrow, Austin.

District Candidates File
Twelve candidates for district offices had filed for places on the July primary ballot with A. B. Reagan, county democratic chairman, before midnight Tuesday night, the deadline.

For Associate Justice of Court of Civil Appeals, Third Supreme Judicial District of Texas: Malory B. Blair of Belton, Bell County.

For Representative to Congress, 21st Congressional District: Chas. L. South of Coleman, Coleman County; Culbertson Deal of San Angelo, Tom Green County; E. E. (Pat) Murphy of San Angelo, Tom Green County; Carl Runge of Mason, Mason County.

For State Senator, 25th Senatorial District: E. M. Davis of Brownwood, Brown County; Penrose B. Metcalf of San Angelo, Tom Green County.

For District Attorney, 35th Judicial District: A. O. Newman of Coleman, Coleman County; J. C. Darroch of Brownwood, Brown County; J. R. Sande's of Brady, McCulloch County.

Candidates for county offices and district offices that embrace only one county have until midnight of June 16 to file for places on the ballot.
For Representative from 125th

District: Courtney Gray, Brownwood; C. M. Kilgore, Brown County; J. W. Colson, Coleman, and A. W. (Gus) Slaughter of Brownwood.

AVIATION VACANCIES IN THE MARINES

It is announced by Major P. D. Cornell of the U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters, 535 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La., that men who have served in the aviation departments of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, and who desire continued aviation duty, will be sent direct to an aviation unit of the Marine Corps upon re-enlistment. In the past it has been necessary to obtain specific authority from Washington for a transfer of this kind. This authority has been delegated to Major Cornell, who states that in addition to aviation, there are a few vacancies in the Marines for general service. Full information will be furnished on request.

MAJOR R. D. CORNELL,
U. S. Marine Corps.

FASTNESS IS RELATIVE

Sound travels at the rate of about 400 yards per second. But there are some exceptions to the rule, namely:
Scandal—1,000 yards a second.
Flattery—10 yards.
Truth—six inches.

No name of a living person appeared upon a United States postage stamp until the 1927 Lindbergh airmail stamp was issued.

IS YOUR COMPLEXION BLOTCHY AND PIMPLY?

"For thirty years I had constipation. Scurrying food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns.

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, WACO DIVISION
J. M. HUBBERT
VS.
TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY

NO. 236 IN EQUITY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that H. C. GLENN, as RECEIVER for TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to MRS. DESSIE S. STRICKLAND his undivided interest in the following described tracts of land, subject to the prior indebtedness outstanding against same, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: 334 2-10 acres of land out of Survey 1, W. C. R. R. Co. being the same land deeded to A. B. Strickland by Mabel D. Lea on July 2nd, 1904, and being Lots Thirty-five (35) and Thirty-six (36) of Mrs. J. C. Lea's pasture, as per map recorded in Vol. 52 at page 473, Coleman County Deed Records.

SECOND TRACT: 276 acres out of the S. D. Green Survey 287, and being the same property conveyed to W. H. Kincaid by Willie M. Day January 11th, 1904, and being Lot thirty-two (32) and the North part of Lot Thirty-four (34) of Mrs. J. C. Lea's pasture, as shown by map of said subdivision recorded in Vol. 52, at pages 473, Coleman County Deed Records.

THIRD TRACT: All the South end of Lot Thirty-seven (37) out of W. C. R. Survey No. One (1) and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point 416 yrs. North of Stone marked S E 94 for S W Corner:

THENCE N 594.2 vrs to st md; THENCE E 959 vrs to st md; THENCE S 594.2 vrs to st md; THENCE W 950 vrs to place of beginning, and being the same land conveyed to A. B. Strickland by H. C. Haynes, deed dated June 30, 1911, recorded in Vol. 75 at page 156 of the Deed Records of Coleman county, Texas.

That the total consideration to be paid by Mrs. Dessie S. Strickland to the undersigned for his undivided interest in said lands and premises is the sum of SIX HUNDRED THIRTY-EIGHT (\$638.00) DOLLARS, to be paid in cash upon the execution of a deed by the Receiver to the said purchaser conveying his interest in said lands.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest said application.

WITNESS MY HAND at Temple, Texas, this 21st day of June, A. D. 1934.

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, Temple, Texas.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Warm Weather Specials!

Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7

MARKET SPECIALS

CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream pound	19c
JOWLS	Salt Cured, lb.	9c
Franks	Decker's Best lb.	14c
Rib Stew	Fancy Veal pound	9c
ROAST	Fancy Seven pound	12c
BEANS	Great Northern, Cooks Quickly, 5 lbs.	25c
APRICOTS	Heavy Pack No. 10 Can	49c
KRAUT	Kuner's, Fancy Solid Pack, No. 2 1/2 Can	14c
COFFEE	Sun-Up, A Fancy Santos, 1 lb. pkg.	22c
PICKLES	Kuner's Small Sour Whole Pickles, qt.	19c
SALT	Stock in 100 lb. Cotton Sacks, 99 percent pure	69c
Salad Dressing	G & W, 16 oz. jar	17c
Toilet Tissue	Blue Cross 3 rolls in carton	23c
Flav-R-Jel	6 real Fruit Flavors, each	5c

PEACHES	Good quality and Taste, No. 2 1/2 Can	14c
Preserves	R & W, 16 oz. Jar Strawberry,	23c
TOMATOES	B & W, Extra Quality, No. 2 Can	9c
SYRUP	Steamboat Brand, Blended, No. 10 Can	55c
Ice Cream Salt	Morton's, 5 lb. pkg.	9c
SOAP	Thrill Health large bars, 2 for	5c
TUNA FISH	Falchills Brand, Reg. Flat Can	14c
Baking Powder	Ten Strike 15 oz. can	9c
TEA	R & W, Extra Fancy Orange and Pekoe, 1/4 lb. pkg.	19c
CORN FLAKES	Fresh Large Pkg.	10c
Fresh Fruits - Vegetables		
SPUDS	Washed Smooth, 10 lbs. Calif. White Rose	27c
Limes	Makes a refreshing drink Medium Size, each	1c
ORANGES	Sunkist, the Best, Extra Large, dozen	34c



Except in the larger cities, electric service was rarely satisfactory before long-distance transmission of electric power was perfected.

Small local plants serving single communities generally lack the variety and volume of demand which enables a larger system, serving a wide area, to operate efficiently.

Nor can small, isolated plants meet sudden demands for more power nearly as readily as the larger system.

The transmission line can deliver larger amounts of power at once without the delay of installing additional equipment. Thus it clears the road for industrial growth.

The present-day industrial progress of small communities is based in a large measure on the ample and economical power supply which resulted when the transmission systems replaced small local plants throughout the nation.

With 2,608 miles of transmission lines, the West Texas Utilities stands ready to render satisfactory service to 159 prosperous cities, towns and communities throughout West Texas—"The Land of Opportunity."

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

LOCALS

Mrs. Joe Simmons of Dallas visited Miss Glenda Ford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and daughter, Rebecca Jane, returned Monday from a visit in Dallas, Gainesville and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Fred Turner and daughter, Gay went to Fort Worth Monday to be with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Robert Griffin who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goen are visiting relatives at Regecy. Misses Wilma Jeanette Mills and Ruth Blue are visiting Misses Evelyn and Harriette Allen. Gold was to this week.

J. W. Price of the Mayo company went to Gladewater Monday to visit his daughter, Mary.

Miss Mary Patterson of Gladewater has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. K. Blewett, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Boardman and Miss Marie Blewett visited in Ballinger Sunday.

Cecil Verner of Brady was a Santa Anna visitor Sunday. He met Mrs. Verner's mother, Mrs. Bailey, and sister, Miss Lelia Felt, who arrived here from Los Angeles, California, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and son, John Hardy spent the Fourth in Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Blewett, Miss Marie Blewett and Mrs. Alpheus Boardman visited in Llano the Fourth.

Mrs. J. T. Redus, L. V. Pitman, Bailey Taylor and Misses Juanita Pitman and Irene Horpore of Roscoe arrived Tuesday for a short visit in the Robert Nelson home. They visited in Brownwood the Fourth and returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schriber left Wednesday morning for Colorado for a few days vacation.

Mr. Hosea Branton, and Misses E. G. Ghoradey and Leone Hughes of Rising Star visited from Tuesday until Friday in the J. J. Gregg home.

J. J. Gregg, J. B. Jones and Miss E. S. Gregg attended the District 23 Lions Convention in San Angelo last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Gantham and John E. Smith visited in Brownwood Wednesday.

Miss Beth Barnes is visiting in Terrell.

Miss Mary Dellinger is visiting in Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris visited in the Carl Plant home near Big Spring July 4th.

Plenty has happened this week and plenty of visitors in and out of town to make up a large local column, but time is too short after the holiday to collect them and get them in shape.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Marshall and daughter June of Winters were Sunday visitors in the Mountain City. The Marshalls were merchants in Santa Anna for several years, and are now in the mercantile business in Winters. They report business good in their new location.

Little Miss Nancy George Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chambers of Dallas, and great-granddaughter of Mrs. M. E. Chambers, who has not yet attained her fourth birthday, has given three piano recitals this year. The little Miss is said to be one of the youngest entertainers in the land.

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, wife and two children of Bronte, visited Friday night of last week with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Edwards and little son. Rev. Dunson is pastor of the Methodist Church at Bronte.

Mrs. Alice Springfield of Bronte spent Friday night of last week in the home of the editor. Mrs. Springfield is an aunt by marriage of Mrs. Gregg.

Whon News

Whon's baseball team had all it could do Sunday afternoon to get the best of Cleveland, 9 to 8, in twelve innings. Cleveland has one of the hardest and cleanest playing teams that have visited Whon this year.

The team goes to Santa Anna next Sunday for a double header.

Hot dry weather is playing havoc with feed crops, and row binders are busy putting up the badly scorched corn and row feed. Tom Avants is the owner of the prettiest, shiniest new row binder we ever saw.

Mrs. and Mrs. Woodrow Blackwell are back in the community after having been in Japan several months.

The Hill Ranch announces the sale this week of eight head of registered Polled Hereford half-bloods to the livestock.

YARDS COST \$1.77 TO LANDSCAPE, ADD \$100 TO FARM VALUE

COLLEGE STATION—A \$1,592,600 increase in the value of farm homes is calculated as the result of a cash expenditure of \$28,149.35 on 15,926 farm yard landscaping demonstrations completed by Texas home demonstration club members in 1931, 1932, and 1933, according to a report issued by Miss Onah Jacks, extension specialist in landscape gardening at Texas A and M College. The figure is based on an estimate that a properly landscaped place can be sold for 10 percent more than an unplanted one. Real estate men estimate a 20 percent increase in value. The estimate assumes a low valuation of \$1000 per farm.

The low cash cost of this landscaping—an average of \$1.77 per yard—was due to the free use of native shrubs and trees transplanted from nearby woods and creek bottoms, to plant exchanges, and to cutting beds. Women grew 132,492 cuttings of ornamental shrubs in the 6257 cutting beds operated. Plant exchanges extended even beyond the county lines. One case was reported of an exchange of native shrubs between women of Wilbarger county and women of San Augustine and Upshur counties. Mrs. F. L. Wallace of Falls county traded canned meat for balled and balled yon-poun trees. A woman from Hidalgo county traded board to a man for enough pickets to underpin her house.

Native materials such as stone, gravel, pine slabs, logs, and sand were used for construction of walks, drives, unde pinning for houses, outhouses, trellises, gates and fences.

In 1933 there were 23,394 farm homes enrolled in landscaping of some kind, and much of it is to be completed in the next two years. Detailed plans worked out with home demonstration agents were used in 4205 of these demonstrations.

TELLING THE TRUTH

Iowa publishers have devised the following supplementary provisions of the code, which we hope General Johnson will hurry up and approve. Their adoption will mean millions to us small town publishers: For telling the public that a man is a successful citizen when everybody knows he is as lazy as a government mule—\$2.70. Referring to a deceased citizen as one who is mourned by the entire community when we know that he will only be missed by the poker circle—\$10.30. Referring to some gallivanting scandal monger female as an estimable lady when every business man in town would rather see the devil coming—\$8.10. Sending a hypocritical old reprobate to heaven, when we know that hell is too good for him—\$5.00. Referring to deceased merchants as "progressive citizens," when they never advertised in their life to help draw trade to town—\$1.00. —Gazette, Stillwater, Minn.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior agricultural statistician \$2,000 to \$2,900 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. Specified education and experience required. Closing date, July 24.

Associate veterinarian (diseases affecting wild animal life), \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture. Specified education and experience required. Closing date, July 23.

All States except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

The suit (writing): "You are a dear, sweet girl. God bless you and keep you. I wish I could afford to."

NEW RULE EXTENDS USE OF CONTRACTED CORN & WHEAT ACRES

COLLEGE STATION—Modification of restrictions on the use of contracted acres in the corn, hog and wheat programs to permit the planting and grazing of harvesting for hay of all forage crops except corn and grain sorghums has been announced by the Agricultural

Adjustment Administration. This modification, made first for official drought counties, has been extended to include all corn-hog and wheat contract signers.

As interpreted by E. M. Regentbrecht, swine specialist in the Texas A and M College Extension Service, the new ruling means that corn-hog and wheat contract signers may plant their contracted or rented acres for grazing or for hay to any crop except corn and grain sorghums. For instance, sudan grass or cowpeas, previously prohibited on these acres, may now be planted on rented acres and used as roughness or grazed.

Attention is specifically called to the fact that these modifications permitting wider plantings and use of forage and pasture crops do not apply to the cotton program. Rented cotton acres cannot be used except as needed for living at home, other land not being available, or for soil enriching crops, or for reforestation, or for wild life refuges.

DROUGHT RELIEF PLAN SUGGESTS MEANS FOR CATTLE ADJUSTMENT

COLLEGE STATION—A hint as to what the much debated cattle adjustment plan may be like has been found in the relief offered farmers and ranchers in six Texas primary drought counties by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Federal Emergency Relief Administration. As outlined by O. B. Martin, Extension Service director of Texas A and M College, distressed beef and dairy cattle are to be bought on a definite price schedule, with stated shares divided between owner and mortgage holder. Cattle purchased are to be destroyed if diseased or processed for relief purposes if sound.

Those who accept the Government offer are to sign contracts with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in which they agree to cooperate in any future adjustment program for cattle. Producers also agree not to allow the females in their herds to exceed by January 1st 1935 more than 80 percent of the average number for 1932-33.

FIRST COTTON SELLS FOR \$1

HOUSTON, June 17 (AP)—The first bale of cotton for the 1934-35 season and the first to be ginned under the provisions of the Bankhead cotton control bill, was sold on the floor of the cotton exchange here Saturday for \$1 a pound.

The bale, weighing 500 pounds, was delivered here late last night by its grower, Teofilo Garcia of the La Gruella community in Star County, Rio Grande Valley. Garcia delivered the first bale of cotton here last year.

L. R. C. Towles, Houston spot cotton broker, in bidding in the bale at \$1 a pound, classified the cotton as "strict middling, inch staple."

IT'S AGARITO BERRY, NOT ALGERITA, AS WE THOUGHT

(San Angelo Evening Standard) West Texans thought for years that the pretty, tasty red and pink berries they had been gathering and eating from those ticked bushes on their ranches were "algerita berries"—but they were wrong.

The berries are "agarita" berries (pronounced a-ga-rita with the "g" as in "gag"), also known as "agrito" berries. Miss Netie Shultz, county home demonstration agent, has been advised by the biology department of C. I. A. at Denton.

The berries common in this section are wild currents, berries, it is further pointed out. The scientific name is berberis trifoliata.

The "algerita"—that's almost what we've been talking about all these years—is a chaparral berry, not common in this section, Miss Schultz learned further.

The neatness and dispatch with which the Texas Rangers disposed of the outlaw Barrow and mate Bonnie Parker meets with the unanimous approval of the country. It suggests that the handling of this type of public enemy in the future be turned over to the Texas Rangers as a permanent policy. The Texas rangers in addition to being able to shoot straight and fast go about the job in a thoroughly workmanlike manner and are unhampered by any mawkish sentiment and fear that they will hurt some body.

In one act the country is not only rid of a dangerous criminal but is also saved the expense of a trial and the expense of a hanging. Long live the straight shooting Texas Rangers. —(Times County News)

Hospital Notes

Master Boynton Wilson of No. 10 was a surgical patient last week.

Mrs. Earl Berry of Ballinger was a surgical patient last week.

Mrs. Ray Cullins of Coleman is a surgical patient.

Mrs. E. O. Werner of Santa Anna is a medical patient.

Mrs. O. B. Pope of Byrd was a surgical patient last week.

Little Miss Bonnie Jean Bailey of Cross Cut was a surgical patient last week.

Mr. E. J. Parker and Worth Parker of San Saba returned home Sunday after receiving surgical treatment.

Miss Omella Hartman of Bares is a surgical patient.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Santa Anna is a medical patient.

Olan Griffith of Thrifty is a surgical patient.

Little Miss Theola Mae Stewardson of Santa Anna, who has been a surgical patient, went home Sunday.

Master Richard Everett of Breckenridge, a surgical patient, went home Sunday.

Mr. H. H. Stebbins of Mullin is a medical patient.

Mrs. J. R. Cawley of Cross Plains is a medical patient.

M. S. W. G. McMillon of Raymondville is a surgical patient.

Mr. W. H. Townsley of Santa Anna is a medical patient.

Mr. John David Harper of Santa Anna is a surgical patient.

Mr. Mack Sheppard of Burkett is a surgical patient.

A REAL DEFINITION OF INFLATION

Professor Dingbat of Wam-doodle College and Professor Rocking Horse of Haywire College lived in houses just one mile apart. They visited each other frequently.

One evening they got into a discussion of the fact that they lived one mile apart—quite a distance to travel to see each other, and that it took them a half an hour to walk it. After a time the brilliant question occurred to one of them why it would not be just as satisfactory, and even more so, in fact, to have the mile 10,560 feet instead of 5,280 feet. If that change could be made they would then live only one-half mile apart.

That was a pretty good as far as it went, but it would still take them a half hour to walk the distance between the houses. They then worked out the idea that if the hour was 120 minutes instead of 60 minutes (and why should it not be), they could walk the distance in a quarter of an hour. Then instead of being separated by one mile or one-half hour they would be separated by only one-half mile and one-quarter of an hour.

But they used to carry books and other articles back and forth and then they decided that one pound should have 32 ounces instead of only 16 ounces and then they would only have to carry one-half as much weight.

That led to the thought that if they reduced the dollar from one hundred cents to fifty cents that would reduce their tax in bad weather and would have less weight of money to carry around, if they ever got any.

At about this point the janitor came in and said, "If you guys will get out now I will mop up and clean out the spilttons."

—Groom News.

WHAT ADVERTISING DOES

When someone starts advertising.

Someone starts buying; When someone starts buying, Someone starts selling; When someone starts selling, Someone starts making; When someone starts making, Someone starts working; When someone starts working, Someone starts earning; When someone starts earning, Someone starts buying.

An endless chain, so to speak and the merchant who doesn't advertise and advertise is doing nothing if he isn't breaking links in this endless chain. —Ex.

NOTICE

One Jersey steer yearling took up at my place 4 1/2 miles northwest of Santa Anna on the Coleman road near Junction School house in November, 1933. Owner may have same by identifying same, paying pasturage and for this advertisement.

John R. Pearce.

A big reduction in all wash dresses at Mrs. Shockley's store.

A reduction on all summer hats at Mrs. Shockley's.

Have the new sets in the dark colors. See them before buying. Mrs. Shockley's.

MORTUARY

Mrs. W. A. Mauldin, 73, died at her home here last Thursday night, and was buried Friday afternoon, June 29th. Funeral services were held in the First Christian church, conducted by Rev. E. H. Wille, with Hosh brothers in charge.

According to data furnished this office, Mrs. Mauldin, before her marriage, Miss Fronie Bell Gaham, was born January 2, 1862, in Tipper county, Mississippi. She was married to W. A. Mauldin in 1880. To this union nine children were born, six of whom, and the husband, survive. The husband, five children, twenty-seven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren were present for the funeral.

Deceased professed faith in Jesus Christ in the year of 1880 and united with the Methodist church while still living in Mississippi. She later joined the Church of Christ, and has been a member of that church since.

Pall bearers were L. G. Bobo, R. E. Ward, J. D. Brown, B. T. Vinson, I. O. Shield, and Jim Scott.

Mr. Charley Holt of Eastland visited last week-end with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Burk and family.

Mrs. R. A. Garrett of Tahoka is here visiting with her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. O. Garrett.

Aunt Minnie is worried because her married daughter is happy. She wants the daughter to assert herself and "a-e both herself and her husband unhappy.

Walker's Pharmacy

Drinks at Our Fountain Taste Better—Try Them

MILK SHAKE, with Ice Cream 10c

MALTED MILK, (Any flavor) 15c

BANNER ICE CREAM, qt. 25c

Blue Bonnet Screw Worm Killer

Guaranteed to be the best, 4 oz. . . . 25c

Blue Bonnet Run FLY Ointment

Heals, Keeps FLYS AWAY, and

prevents infection, 4 oz. 25c

After all, the easiest way for a man to protect his home is to marry the right kind of a girl.

Some men have no place to borrow money and others give their wives an allowance.

There is only one way out. If a machine does the work of men, it must pay tax to pension the jobless.

A hick town is a place where a boy or the beauty parlor means somebody is giving a party.

Let no man boast of his virtue till he is rich enough to be independent of public opinion.

God's friendship may be resumed at any time.

Let us hope that full soon there will be nothing blue but the eagle.

He who is not happy with enough would be less happy with more.

The possessor of wisdom is never poor.



LEMONS SUNKIST Large Size .21

TEA Pigly Wiggly Tea Everybody likes it 1-4 lb .10

LARD Mrs. Tuckers Eight pound carton .59

BROOMS Good value Medium weight Special price .25

SALT Bring your sacks 100 lbs .53

Friends here is a Hot Special on Salt

SOAP FLAKES White House 5 lb box only .29

HAM HOCK Cheaper than salt pork .12

CHEESE Full Cream pound .18

FRYERS Milk Fed at Special Price

We invite you to shop at our Store. It is a pleasure to serve a customer like you.