

CITY GAS FRANCHISE GRANTED ROY GOLSTON

Fair Exhibitors Urged To Make Early Selection Of Displays

Exhibits Will Be On Display At S. A. Mercantile Co.

Binion and Brown To Cooperate With Local Entries

Dates of the Third Annual Coleman County Fair, October 7-9-10th, are not far away and the collection of materials is very important now. The coming fair is due to be one of the best fairs for Coleman for several years to come, due to the fact that Brownwood and San Angelo are not having their fairs this year and it is doubtful if Abilene will have their fair. This year will be unusually good time for the people of Coleman county to show the rest of West Texas what we have in the way of agriculture and livestock.

For the benefit of those who have material to exhibit at the fair, space has been provided by the Santa Anna Mercantile Company where your material may be displayed and cared for until the fair opens. If you have small grains, grain sorghums, melons, canned material, or any others that you wish cared for until the fair opens, bring them in to the Santa Anna Mercantile Company, Leman Brown or J. M. Binion and they will be put in a show window with your name on them, for display. This arrangement has been made to enable you to select and get your material to the fair in the best possible condition.

Teachers Salaries Cut

At a meeting of the School Board, Monday evening, a reduction was made in the teachers' salaries. The High School teachers will take a cut of \$35 each and the Graded teachers are being lowered \$5 each.

This is in line with other economy measures that will be inaugurated this year.

MY DOOR

Leola Christie Barnes

I live in a cottage
With a tree at the door,
And my heart is content
As never before.
I envy no rich man
His millions in store,
For daily a mocking-bird
Sings at my door.
I am happier than kings
Whom great nations adore
For I have a true friend
Who comes in at my door.

Chaplin's Grass Widow



Lita Grey Chaplin and Charlie's two sons, Charles, Jr. and Thomas, enjoyed their vacation at Lake Placid, N. Y.

King of Freckles



Andrew Waldrom, 12, was crowned in Philadelphia just because he owns 341 freckles. Don't try to count 'em!

Miss Bond Honors House Guest

A crowd of young people gathered at the Bond home Wednesday evening to enjoy a hayride honoring Miss Gene Martin of Abilene.

The party went to the park north of Coleman, where the guests spent an hour or so, in recreation which was followed by a watermelon feast.

The personnel of the party was: Misses: Gene Martin, Irene McCreary, Kathryn Rose Pinney, Helen Upton, Martha McDonald, Margaret Gray, June Bond, Messrs: Floyd Blair, Bookie Turner, Jewel Hill, Edwin Rollins, John Franklin Turner, Billie Barnes and Everett Kirkpatrick; Mesdames Bond and Gilbert.

Second Appeal For Oil Tax Made

Austin, Tex., Aug 5—Governor Ross S. Sterling today issued another appeal for his two cent a barrel tax on oil, which was defeated yesterday in house committee, 8 to 3 and will be brought to the floor on minority report. The governor made the appeal in his conference with newspaper reporters.

"Unless this two cent tax on oil is imposed, I don't see how the school children are going to receive their \$17.50 per capita apportionment," the governor said. He stated that with the property tax for school purposes at its 35 cents maximum the apportionment would be only about \$16.50.

This is also the only way I see to keep the ad valorem tax for general revenue purposes from being raised to its 35 cent constitutional maximum," the governor said.

He stated East Texas, which was responsible for the collapse of oil prices, would have to bear the greater portion of the tax because it produced more than all the rest of the state.

"The tax will not be an increase over a period of years because the average price of oil has been more than \$1 a barrel," the governor said. "And it will give the state a stable income."

The governor pointed out that the gasoline tax was the same regardless of the price of that product.

He said he believed a graduated tax on oil, higher on the larger producers, would be unworkable.

W. C. T. U. Meets

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union had a most entertaining meeting at the Brick Presbyterian church, Wednesday afternoon. All present took part in the Bible readings and discussions. Nearly everyone had made a trip somewhere this summer and none had seen any drunkenness.

It was urged upon each one present to co-operate with the various Sunday schools in making the next Temperance Sunday-August 16th a success.

Singing some new Prohibition songs added to the peppiness of the meeting.

The Misses Herd and Pride, more of Coleman were guests of Miss Velma Oder, Monday. Miss Velma accompanied them home to stay several days.

Coleman County Baptist Association Meets at Shield

The regular annual session of the Coleman County Baptist Association will convene at 10:00 a. m. Thursday, August 20, at Shields, Texas, and continue for two days. Some good speakers are to appear on the program, with some of the best preachers in this section to preach at the morning and night hours.

All Baptist Churches in the Association are urged to prepare a letter to bring to this meeting; also send your duly elected messengers.

Hal C. Wingo, Moderator

Wagstaff Bill Passes House By Big Vote

Woodward Bill Up For Discussion

Sitting as a committee of the whole, the House rejected the McGreggor-Hardy oil and gas conservation bill and voted to report favorably on the Wagstaff bill, Wednesday. The vote on the motion to substitute the McGreggor-Hardy bill was 28 ayes and 102 noes. The majority for the Wagstaff bill was much greater than perhaps any of its advocates had come to expect, tho' they were at all times confident it would prevail over the one brought in by Mr. McGreggor and Mr. Hardy.

When the Wagstaff bill was introduced the measure was known as the one favored by the Governor. While it suffered some changes during its consideration in the House, they had not been such as to deprive it of this favor. Nevertheless, advocates of the McGreggor-Hardy bill found material in the message which he sent to the Legislature arguing that it conformed more nicely to the suggestions therein made than did the measure that had his favor.

The bill's provisions expressed the principle of individual property right to the extreme, which denied the right of the State to effect any conservation of gas and oil that was not agreeable to the owner or leaseholder of the land under which it was found deposited, and in the estimation of some of its opponents would have diminished rather than augmented the regulatory powers exercised under the existing law.

Presented by its advocates as a measure which expressed the Governor's ideas of proper conservation, it was represented by its opponents as a measure that expressed those of Mr. Sinclair. It may be added that in either case, the bill adopted in lieu of it does not express the ideas of either Mr. Holmes, president of the Texas Company or of Mr. Farish, president of the Humble Company. It may be said indeed, that if the House was unwilling to be guided by the views of Mr. Sinclair, it has not been much less unwilling to take council of Mr. Holmes or of Mr. Farish, both of whom had declared that production of oil must be limited to some approximation of the market demand if the supply of it is to be fully conserved and if oil producing industry is to be rescued from its present economic plight.

As it went to the House, the Wagstaff bill was almost identical with the Woodward bill that had been reported favorably to the Senate with but one dissenting vote.

The Senate had a stormy session over the Woodward bill, which its proponents are trying to amend. The amendments would abolish a number of other State departments, including the State Board of Water Engineers, the State Reclamation Engineer and the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, putting their respective duties under the proposed new commission.

There had been indirect charges that the amendments were designed to overload and kill the Woodward bill.

Senator Frank Rawlings of

Continued on page four

Aged Wanderer Dies Near Jordan Springs

BODY FOUND AT EDGE OF CORN FIELD MONDAY

An old man, a wanderer of the roads, was found dead near Jordan Springs, about eight miles south of Brownwood, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. A shroud of mystery as yet surrounds his identity and although officers are making inquiries, working on clues given by names found in his belongings, no relatives or friends have been located.

He was found lying in a pasture near the road about a half mile south of Jordan Springs. Rev. W. L. Daniels of Brownwood who is conducting a meeting at Jordan Springs church and W. W. Wilson of Jordan Springs discovered the body.

While the old man lay dead for several hours his two little black burros hitched to a small covered wagon, waited faithful for him at the side of the road where their master had stopped them. Following the investigations the burros were turned over to Mr. Wilson to keep until relatives of the man can be located or the county can decide upon some disposition of them. Both donkeys are fat and in good condition.

Was Seen Monday Morning

People at Jordan Springs say they saw the old man drive thru town between 10 and 11 o'clock Monday morning. Evidently he

Continued on last page

Miss Martin Is Complimented

Miss Gene Martin of Abilene was honored with a swimming party Tuesday evening, by her hostess, June Bond.

After a two or three hour swim the party went to the dance hall at Hot Wells at Brownwood and enjoyed lemonade and cookies as refreshments.

Those who enjoyed the outing were: Misses, Gene Martin, Irene McCreary, Martha McDonald, Kathryn Rose Pinney, Helen Upton, Marion Eeds, and June Bond Messrs, Arthur Hill, Bookie Turner, Jewel Hill, Edwin Rollins, Billie Barnes, Max DuBois and Everett Kirkpatrick; also Jo-Jo Martin and Augusta Bond with Mesdames Pinney and Bond.

County B. Y. P. U. Meets At Whon Sun

The Coleman County Association of B. Y. P. U. will meet with the Whon Baptist Church, Sunday Afternoon August 9, 1931. The Santa Anna Union will have charge of the program which will feature an address by the pastor Rev. Hal C. Wingo. The service will begin promptly at 3:00 p. m.

World's Fair Mayor



Anton J. Cermak, civic head of Chicago, told New Yorkers the Century of Progress Fair would expect them in 1933.

Grain Crop Better Than First Expected

Grain shipping from Santa Anna was finished the past week. Early estimations of the crop predicted 75 cars, later the figure rose to 100 but the final tally was actually 135 earloads of oats, wheat and barley, shipped from the local freight yards. This crop of grain, besides putting enough feed in the country to last for two years, has brought approximately \$50,000 into circulation.

Sister Ship Of New Dirigible Planned By Goodyear Plant

AKRON, O., August 5—With arrangements nearly complete for the christening here Saturday of the navy's new dirigible, "Akron" officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation today made preliminary plans for construction of its sister ship, the ZRS-5.

The "Akron," which is the largest zeppelin in the world, will be given its name by Mrs. Herbert Hoover in a formal ceremony attended by probably 100,000 persons. Mrs. Hoover will arrive here Saturday morning, participate in the christening, and will depart in a few hours for Washington to help the President celebrate his birthday at the Rapidan Camp.

The first trial flight of the Akron will be made probably August 15. Shortly thereafter the builders will be ready to start on its sister-ship.

HOSCH FAMILY ENJOYS RE-UNION

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Carpenter and daughter, of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn and son, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price and daughters, of Fort Worth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hosch, Mesdames Carpenter Vaughn and Price are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hosch. The entire family is together, for the first time in fifteen years.

Construction On Lines To Begin Monday

Santa Anna Labor To Be Employed

Roy Golston, a former resident of Santa Anna, now having interests in the East Texas oil field has been in the city for the past two week working on the establishment of a new gas company in Santa Anna. He was granted a franchise by the city commissioners and has interviewed the majority of the gas consumers who have signed up with him.

He considers the outlook promising enough that he will start construction on the lines Monday, since the City Commission set the gas rates and fixed them by ordinance at a meeting last evening. To show good faith he has deposited \$10,000 worth of municipal bonds in the bank.

It is expected to have the new lines completed in record time so that the city will be serviced before cold weather.

Rex Golston, brother of Roy Golston will be the manager of the new company. He comes here with his family, to supervise the construction work.

One dollar will be the minimum charge for 2,000 feet of gas, the first 10,000 feet will cost 50 cents, the next 10,000 will be 40 cents and the next 45,000 35 cents. No 50 cent service charge will be made.

Individuals will be permitted to make their own contracts for industrial purposes. The gas supply will come from the same source as the Glass Factory.

American Exports To Russia Increase

Washington, August 5—While American trade with virtually all other regions of the world was declining during June, exports to Russia doubled those of the preceding month.

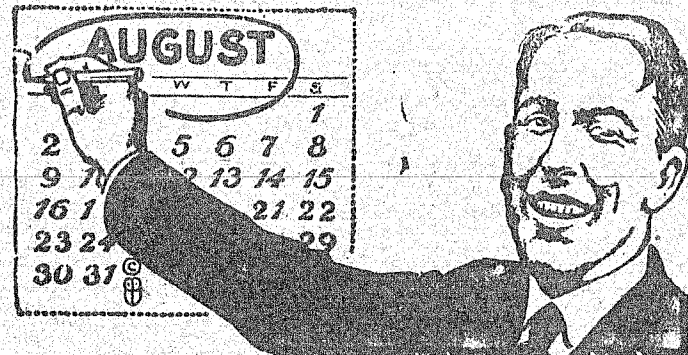
The commerce department's analysis of foreign trade for the month of June showed that Russia bought \$12,618,056 as compared to \$5,361,879 in May and \$8,805,642 in June 1930.

There was little change in American purchases from Russia. Imports from that country during June were \$1,403,560. In May they were \$1,403,897 and in June, 1930, \$2,778,238.

The grand total of America's exports in June was \$187,189,909 as compared to \$294,700,753 for the same month of last year. Imports \$173,534,234 for June this year and \$250,342,760 a year ago.

Mrs. W. D. Stephenson who has been very ill is reported as somewhat improved.

A. L. Oder is holding a meeting at the Cottonwood school house in Brown county.



As Good A Month As Any..

To start SAVING! Don't say "I'll spend now and save next month." The longer you delay, the longer you deprive yourself of Opportunities and the more worthwhile things in life. SAVE NOW!

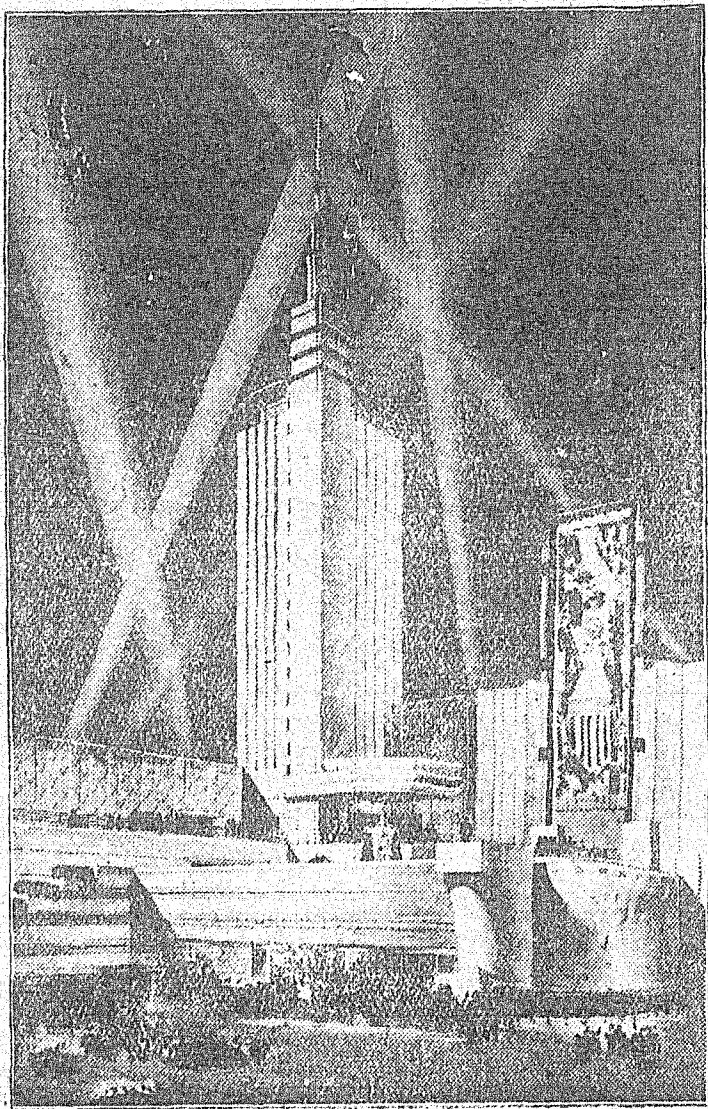
The First National Bank
OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.

"Silent Cal" In Boyhood Pose



Former President Calvin Coolidge allowed press photographers a day with him at his Plymouth, Vt., farm, where he was born and raised. He is shown at the "controls" of his old boy rife.

For Chicago's 1933 Exposition



One of the entrances to the medical exhibit in the Hall of Science of A Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—construction of which has already commenced. Rising from colored terraces and decorated in white, gray, red and gold, this 700 by 400 foot structure will be a masterpiece of modernist architectural design.

Eliminating Food Waste

In view of the fact that about 71 per cent of the nation's annual food budgets is spent for perishables valued at more than 16 billion dollars, the new quick freezing process recently perfected by Clarence Birdseye, scientist and inventor, assumes considerable economic and social significance.

By "frosting" foods at extremely low temperatures, the new method of food processing is being successfully used in freezing meats, seafoods, poultry, vegetables and fruits so that they become virtually imperishable while kept in a hard-frozen state holding their original fresh flavor and appearance for months.

Among the many advantages of the new method is seen an appreciable economic saving in preventing spoilage of perishable foods in stores. Authorities estimate this loss to be about \$500,000,000 annually.

But much more significant than this benefit of the quick-freezing process is its promise to minimize the greater losses of perishable food growers, whose crops now spoil or are sacrificed at extremely low prices when

market channels are glutted. It is expected that within a few years quick-freezing plants will be established in many parts of the country to supplement the canneries by quick-freezing surplus crops and holding them perfectly fresh, flavored and fresh-textured at sub-zero temperature, until market demands release them for public consumption.

Mrs. Clara Callan of Winters is visiting with relatives here, this week.

Miss Willie Radle of Waco is here with relatives during her vacation.

Mrs. M. F. Short of Boerne is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMinn.

"Alfalfa Bill," Oklahoma's eccentric governor, continues his war against the high cost of living. He's going to put the state into the coffin manufacturing business, because he believes that if the cost of living is bound to be high, the cost of dying ought to be low. If successful, his plan will be an added stimulant for something or somebody.

LOOK AT THE AVERAGE

One of my friends, who now occupies a high position, started life as a salesman for the National Cash Register Company.

He thought that if he could sell cash registers to Marshall Field it would be a big feather in his cap, and the example of this leading store would have influence with smaller merchants all over the country.

So he called at Field's and made his talk, but received no encouragement. The next year he called again, and the next, and the next. The tenth year he came away with an order for \$150,000.

In telling me about it, he remarked: "I said to myself, that is \$15,000 worth of business for each of the ten years. Not a bad average at all."

In 1929, when stock prices were crashing and even the richest men were feeling poor, a New York banker met a capitalist whose fortune, on paper had shrunk many million dollars. He was in a blue funk.

The banker said: "You ought to have learned better than this. Don't you remember back in 1920 how worried you were, and how you sent for me to reassure you? Even at present prices you must be worth ten times what you were then. If so, your average is mighty good. What are you kicking about?"

A young man and young woman were married. After the ceremony the bride's father, a veteran business man who had fought hard for his fortune, took them into his study. "I want to say just one thing to you," he remarked. "You must not expect that all your years will be good. You'll go along for awhile without seeming to get ahead, but at the end of every year you'll own a little more furniture and have a few more dollars in the bank. Then there will come a year some time when you'll have a stroke of luck and make a lot of progress. You must expect to average the good with bad."

It seems to me that much of the worry and fretting in life grow out of the fact that people do not take a long enough look.

Every human life, at some point has seemed handicapped, and doomed to disappointment. At forty, Henry Ford had never saved a cent. At forty-five Lincoln was a disappointed politician. For twenty-five years, Charles Darwin worked day after day without the slightest recognition. Then, for each of them, there came a few great years that amply made up for all the rest.

The law of compensation works for those who keep their industry and their faith. Those who quit under discouragement are selling out at the bottom. For a majority of courageous lives, taking all the years together, the average is good.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The life insurance industry has been a strong force in the interest of longevity and better health. It has done an invaluable work in fighting disease and seeking remedies, in the study of child health and motherhood, and in the millions of medical examinations of policy holders.

This work has, of course, cost millions of dollars—but few would say the money was not well spent. It is equivalent to the work of other branches of insurance in studying and im-



Enduring Beauty in THIS CAN

WHEN a paint retains its original beauty for a long time it is convincing proof that the talent of the maker is to give a full measure of value.

Such a paint is LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD, which for more than half a century has given complete satisfaction to the home owners of America.

In addition to the lasting beauty it affords, High Standard prevents costly repairs. A surface well painted with it will withstand the savage attacks of rain, sleet, snow and sun. Before you paint, see us.

Let's Talk Building
Phone 100
BURTON LINGO CO.

proving the industrial accident situation, fire prevention, etc. Every time a life is saved, a disease prevented or cured, the work of the life insurance industry is justified a hundred times over.

It goes without saying that the people of today are far better informed on the fundamentals of health and good living than were their ancestors. And the life insurance industry deserves a large share of the credit.

THE DEFICIT

With a deficit of \$903,000,000 and an increase in the outstanding public debt of \$616,000,000, the Federal Government, on June 30, ended what the New York Times calls its most favorable fiscal year in recent history.

During the year, treasury receipts totaled \$3,317,000,000, a decline of \$361,000,000 from 1930, and expenditures were \$4,220,000,000, or \$226,000,000 more than last year when there was a surplus of \$184,000,000. Major sources of government revenue, including income tax, corporation tax, and customs duties, fell as compared with the previous year.

The government, of course, is in an absolute sound position, but higher taxes are inevitable unless drastic economies are effected.

Depressed economic conditions were directly responsible for the \$361,000,000 drop in revenue.

The blame for the attendant of \$226,000,000 in governmental expense will probably be hurled from shoulder to shoulder, until forgotten.

WILL WE HAVE A TEN-CENT GAS TAX

The mere fact that the Florida State Senate voter in favor of an eight-cent gasoline tax, shows the length to which politicians will go, in their endeavor to extract money by special taxation from one class of people or industry.

The gasoline tax has always been tolerated by automobile users because it was the most practical way to get funds with which to build roads. Florida again illustrated the old story of working a willing horse to death.

An eight-cent gas tax would make it an absolute hardship for most people to drive an automobile. There is no more sense in taxing gasoline eight cents a gallon than there is in placing a tax of several dollars apiece on every tire purchased. In fact,

many persons have wondered how tires have escaped taxation as the tax gatherers look around to find new sources of revenue.

When Oregon led the way with a one-cent gas tax, no one dreamed of an eight-cent tax but, unless the motorists rebel, it is entirely probable that they will face a ten-cent tax in many states within the next ten years. Then, with a tire tax and a license tax, they together with the railroads, public utilities, insurance and banks, may be able to carry the whole state taxation load.

In Texas the legislature moves swiftly to the end of its 30 day period for legislative action against oil waste. Developments so far have been satisfactory. We had never expected any more than what we have received by way of legislative help for on troubles to date. The probe conducted by both branches of the legislature has taken up most of its allotted time. The investigation has ended and the people have found:

That the solons receive \$10 a day for 30 days, whether they are there or not—so long as they attend the sessions for one day. (Which would seem to call for special effort at money conservation.)

That there were more solons absent during the inquiry than were present and listening to the proceedings, and that those who were there slept peacefully through it all, showing little life unless some legislator asked questions of a scandalous nature.

That the state pays for all the stamps, pencils and paper they

can use; pays all the telephone bills—so long as the solon doesn't call his wife by name; pays for three or more newspapers for each solon, and the rent on a private mail box.

And the people have about found out that if any proration is done it will have to be by private enterprise and not by legislative action.

Miss Pauline Morley of Ballinger and Miss Allene Thompson of Vian Oklahoma, are visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, this week.

Charlie Combes Assistant District Manager of the West Texas Utilities Company was here from Ballinger, Tuesday, on business.

USED CARS

One 1927 Chevrolet Coupe Fine Shape \$295

One 1929 Ford Coupe Fine Shape \$275

One 1928 Chevrolet Sedan Good Condition \$265

One 1927 Chevrolet Truck Runs Good \$100

One 1928 Chevrolet Touring Fine Shape \$175

We have several cheap cars worth the money

MATHEW MOTOR COMPANY

Have Your Glasses Fitted By An Expert

WHY TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR EYES WHEN YOU CAN OBTAIN OUR SERVICES? YOUR EYES NEED THE BEST WHEN THEY NEED HELP.

BROWNWOOD OPTICAL CO.
Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist

MARSHALL'S

SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR In cloth bags 10-pound bag for .52

BEEF STEAK Home killed, nice and tender, choice quality Round or Loin pound .17

BEEF ROAST Baby Beef Best cuts pound .12

SOAP P & G Crystal White 10 bars for .31

BLACK EYE PEAS Dried 5 pounds .25

COFFEE GRANDAD 3-pound bucket for only .59

TEA, WAMBA 25-cent cans for only .19

SALT For Stock 100-pound sack .75

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ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

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BY THE AUTHOR

by ETHEL HUESTON

Seventh Installment

Rackruff Motors hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nation wide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon.

A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Peter to consent to divide the expense money each week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.

The three tourists reach Denver, after passing through Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis. Peter and Rowena have many tiffs on the way while Carter keeps wiring Bobby to return to New York. The morning after they reach Denver, Peter and Rowena discover Bobby has deserted them and returned to New York by train. They are faced with the impossible condition of continuing their trip without a chaperon.

Rowena suggests to Peter that they make a "companionate" marriage. They are married and go to Cheyenne, where their actions when they ask for rooms on separate floors arouses the suspicions of the hotel clerk. They finally succeed in getting rooms, but not without exciting the laughter of the hotel loungers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Oh, that'll fix us up just fine," said Peter gratefully. "Thanks very much. Here you are, Rowena, a la Biltmore."

"It will do for you both with a little squeezing," said the married wife pleasantly. "Jim and I camp on one the same size."

"S-so it will," said Rowena. "Lots of room."

"Make your bed close to the fire," said Farmer Jim. "Turns cold up here nights."

"And don't get nervous if you hear things wriggling around," called some one else. "Sometimes the rattlers go crawling around nights like this."

"Peter," whispered Rowena, perhaps—perhaps after all—you had better sleep on the edge of the mattress—the farthest edge. After all, I suppose we're as good as married. And—I shouldn't like to have you bitten by a rattler."

Peter laughed at her. When all the others had said good night and gone away to their beds, he spread one of the blankets on the mattress, and rolled up his coat to make a pillow for her.

"I'll just lie here on the grass beside you," he whispered, "and they'll never know the difference."

"Good thing it's dark!"

"Are you comfortable, Rowena?" "Oh, it's perfectly wonderful—You take your coat, Peter. You will be cold on the ground with just that one thin rug."

"Nonsense. Why, I'm snug as a bug. Snuggler, for that matter. Isn't this great? Isn't it just corking?"

"B-better than last night, isn't it?"

"Well, rather.—Better than almost any night I ever saw."

Slowly the full night settled over the mesa and a crescent moon rode high. Little night sounds echoed loudly in the great silence. Owls hooted. A coyote whined. Now and then a wolf barked in the distance. Little footed creatures scurried past them in the grass. Suddenly Peter felt a little shiver in the blanket roll on the mattress beside him. He touched it gently with his hand. Rowena was noiselessly sobbing in the darkness. He put his arm over her and pulled himself up until his lips were close to her ear—so close that a little bronze perfume curl touched his face.

"Don't be afraid," he whispered softly. "I'm not afraid." "Please don't cry." "I'm not crying. I just feel sorry."

"Because I smashed the car?" "No. Because you are so nice, Peter, and it is awful to hate a nice person so very much."

Peter laughed. "If that's all, cheer up. It should comfort you to know that at least there's no love lost between us." He patted the blanket kindly.

"And I really do admire you, Peter, for ever so many things. Nobody else in the world could ever make me half as mad as you do. Really, you're just wonderful."

One slender hand wriggled out from under the blanket and felt about until it found his, which closed over it warmly. It was hours later when she fell asleep.

Although Peter awakened very early the next morning, almost before the dawn of pale gray light, he found the big farmer standing near and looking down upon them with a squizzled, friendly grin.

Peter got up rather shamefacedly, dropping his blanket on Rowena's mattress and the two men strolled down for a look at the river.

"Don't begin wrong, youngster," said the farmer kindly. "Don't make life too easy for 'em right at first. Let 'em have their share of the hard knocks. Does 'em good."

"Sh-she's not very well," said Peter, floundering desperately for a suitable excuse. "I—want her to be—careful."

"Oh, is that the lay of the land, eh?" The man was cordially interested. "Golly, I hope that wetting didn't hurt her."

She's got spunk, that one. You should 'a-told my wife She'd 'a' give you a hot-water bottle and a nip of whiskey."

"I think she'll be all right," said Peter uncomfortably.

"You better take these rough roads a bit easier, youngster. You passed us yesterday like a streak o' greased lightning. Bumps is the worst thing for 'em. We lost one that way."

"Uh—that so? Too bad," stammered Peter awkwardly.

The flood had subsided over night and barely a foot of water now trickled over the rocks where the torrential flood had rushed. Camp on the mesa was quickly broken. Breakfast was hurriedly prepared and hurriedly eaten. Cars were loaded, children and dogs collected, for all were anxious to take to the road at the earliest possible moment. But the big farmer, although himself as eager as the next to be off, put a peremptory veto on the suggestion that it would be sufficient for them to send a trouble car back for Peter and Rowena leaving them a supply of food for emergency.

"We can't leave them kids up here alone in the fix they're in," said the farmer firmly. "It's his wife,"—with a broad wink.—"Wouldn't be fair noways."

So the men fell to with right good will. Half of them down in the river pried and tugged and pulled at the car while the others up on the shore worked with pulleys and ropes and chains, and at last a great cheer went up as the Rackruff rose slowly, groaning over the rocks and was drawn inch by inch up the side of the arroyo.

Both Peter and Rowena were grateful in their gratitude. "You're just wonderful," said Rowena. "I never knew that people could be so kind." And she was tears in her lovely eyes and something of a quiver stirred the pleasant voice, just because she was so glad to learn that the people of earth were so very good.

And they smiled at her and told her to take good care of herself and not get "run down," and with many such friendly farewells and admonitions the caravan forded the dwindling creek and wound off over the mesa behind the hills. But before the Kansas farmer and his wife had gone far they turned back and pulled up beside the dripping roadster. The woman got out and went close to Rowena.

"You musn't catch cold, child," she said in a confidential voice. "Your clothes are pretty short and pretty thin. It gets awful cold evenings up here in this high altitude and you're not dressed for it. Now you take this little wool blanket and soon as you feel the cold coming on, you bundle yourself all up snug

THE RED & WHITE STORES

HUNTER BROS.
TELEPHONE 48J. L. BOGGUS & CO
TELEPHONE 56

Quality Groceries will be remembered after Price is forgotten—but you will find at the Red & White Stores, both Quality and Price!

Friday and Saturday Specials

PEACHES Large Elbertas Per bushel \$1.45

Bananas "Golden Fruit" lb 3c Post Toasties, reg 15c pkg Post Bran reg 15c pkg. both for 21c

Oranges Medium size fancy fruit 17c Salt regular 5c pkg., 3 for 10c

HONEY NEW CROP Extracted 10-lb bucket Comb honey at slightly higher price .79

Syrup Steamboat, gallon 53c Pickles Qt. Jar sliced 17c

Pineapple Gold Bar No. 1 sliced or crushed 2 for 21c Potatoes "Utah Cobblers" 10 lbs white and clean 27c

SOAP WHITE LAUNDRY 10 bars for .25

Peas Full No. 2 Kernes 2 for 25c Tea reg. 25c size 1-4 lb 22c

Tomatoes standard No. 2, 3 for 21c No. 1 can 5c Macaroni Red & White Spaghetti or None Better, 3 for 21c

FLOUR Red & White Guaranteed to please anybody 48-lb sack \$1.05 MISSOURI SPECIAL Every sack guaranteed 48 lbs .85

Bacon Swifts Premium sliced, lb 33c Lard Swifts Acorn, 8 Lb pail 85c

Bacon Swifts Clover sliced, lb 22c Bacon Dry Salt, lb 12c

in it. It's old, but it's all wool and warm as toast. You mind now. Catching cold is the very worst thing you can do."

Rowena thanked her and promised to be very careful and not catch cold whatever she did, and then stood high on a boulder waving the blanket after the farmer's car until it rounded the hill and disappeared. Then she turned to Peter with a puzzled air.

"Aren't they all queer?" asked wonderingly "I don't look

sickly or anything, do I? They seem to have a complex on catching colds out here. And what difference does it make if I do get tired? Everybody gets tired, don't they?"

Peter was working very hard in the car at that moment and rumbled something quite indistinguishable about not knowing what it was all about.

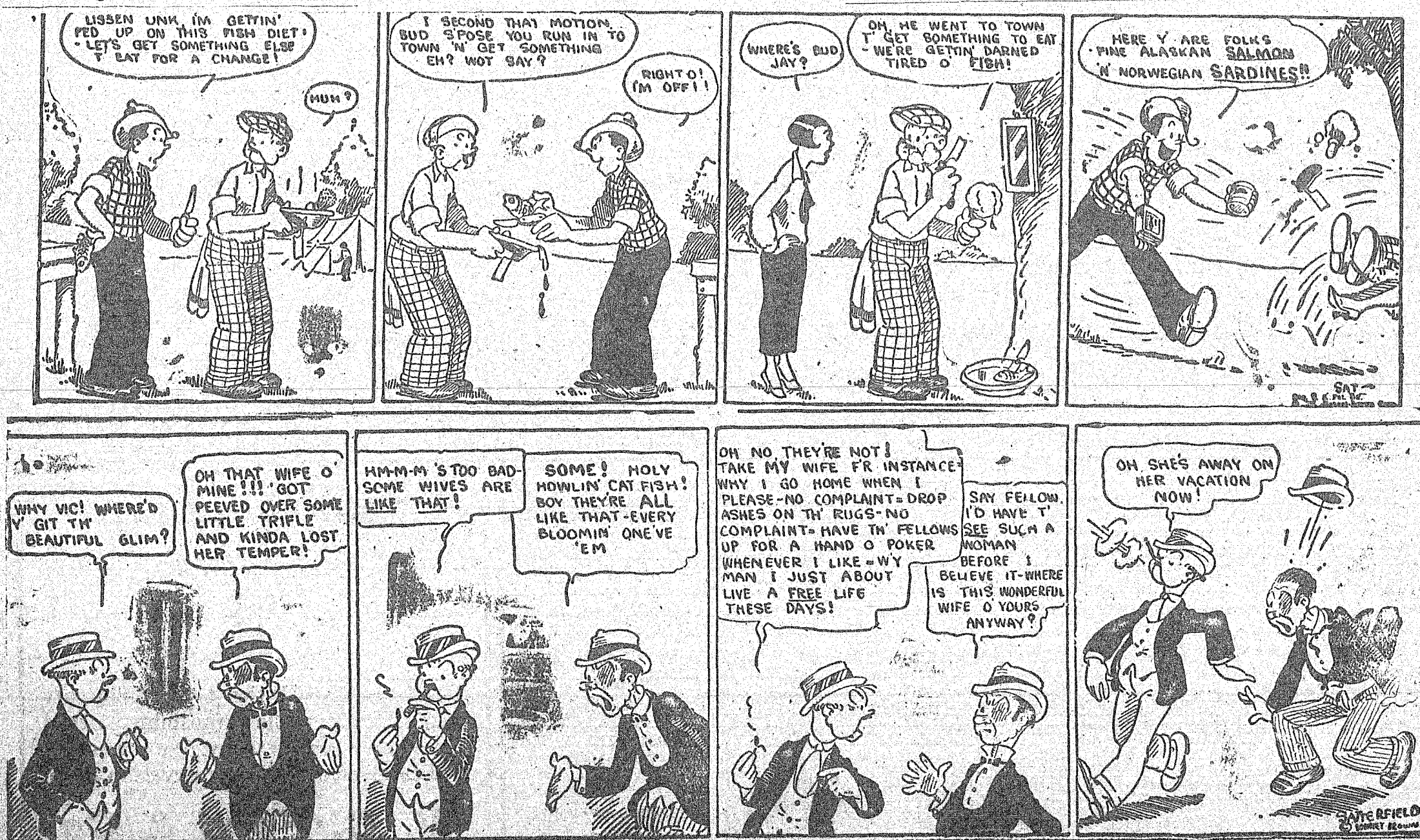
"Well, of course, they meant well," declared Rowena. "And I'll be careful to please them."

But I do hope I'm not beginning to look anemic or anything."

A day of estatic, heavenly calm followed. Peter worked on the car. Finally they got under way again.

At last in the early evening when they approached the town where they had agreed to spend the night, Rowena put her hand on his arm in tender appeal.

"Peter," she said gently, "I do realize how very embarrassing it is about hotels. It is for me too. Continued on Page 6



SANTA ANNA NEWS

Published Friday at Santa Anna, Texas

Mrs. J. M. Callan Editor
J. M. Callan Publisher
J. J. Gregg Owner

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Coleman County and Bangs, route 2, per year \$1.00
Elsewhere \$1.50

Members Texas Press Association

All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect charged for at one half the advertising rate

Local Readers and Classified ads charged for at the rate of 2c per word for first insertion, and 1c per word for each additional insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

Editorial

Accident Prevention On The Road

Bad manners on the part of drivers are held by many authorities to be the principal cause of automobile accidents.

According to traffic engineers and statisticians, the accident rate would drop to a minimum if drivers would display a little courtesy in operating their cars by giving way when other machines are passing and would discontinue crowding cars coming in opposite directions, the unnecessary use of loud horns, driving slowly in the midst of fast-moving traffic, etc.

A survey conducted by the Albert Russell Bureau for Street Traffic Research has shown that the automobile itself is least responsible for accidents. Poor brakes, steering and similar factors cause only a small percentage of mishaps. Human nature has not yet adjusted itself to take advantage of the full efficiency and safety of the modern car. Nine out of ten cars involved in accidents are in perfect condition. Thus, in 90 per cent of cases, accidents result from human carelessness, incompetence or bad judgment.

Good driving manners can cover a multitude of other failings. The driver who resents passing cars, who attempts to hold an undue share of the road, who has no respect for the rights of the pedestrian or other motorist, is a potential killer and destroyer of property. It is against him that future highway safety campaigns must be conducted if they are to show results.

Chisholm Trail Council Camp

Every Boy Scout in Santa Anna, will be extremely interested in the announcement that the Chisholm Trail Council Summer Camp will be held for the first time at the new camp site near Buffalo Gap, August 18-27.

Last week a deep water well was dug for drinking water purposes. An excellent flow was reached at 28 feet deep. Work on a new mess hall is

now under way. The plans were drawn by the David S. Castle Architect Company of Abilene and all building operations will be supervised by the Balfanz construction Company.

The Council camping Chairman Ed Stewart will have charge of all meals.

Executive Ed Shumway will be Camp Director and will be assisted by a group of trained adults. Every phase of the Camp Tonkawa program will be supervised by adults who will be on duty every minute in the day.

The Chisholm Trail Council summer camp is the climax of the yearly activities of the Council and many useful things are taught the scouts including first aid, cooking, archery, signaling, nature study, swimming, life saving, etc.

Camp Tonkawa is an adult supervised camp for Boy Scouts and operates under the rules and regulations of the Boy Scouts of America.

James P. Fitch, Regional Executive for Scouting in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico states: "The Camp Tonkawa site is one of the most natural ones I have seen in the southwest."

Every Scout from Santa Anna should attend Camp Tonkawa, this year.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick and daughter, Jane Martin, of Sinton are visiting Mrs. Kirkpatrick's mother, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell.

Women Have Their Way

American women scored a victory over officialdom recently, when custom authorities in Washington decreed that returning tourists might bring back as much as a hundred dollars worth of their favorite perfume, instead of only the single bottle formerly permitted.

Perfumes have been brought from one country into another since ancient times. Roses imported into France from Syria in the Middle Ages were used to make rose water. The Italian perfumes were brought into France during the Renaissance. During the reign of Louis XV the aristocratic members of society required a different perfume every day. The industry declined during and immediately after the French Revolution, but was revived under Josephine, wife of Napoleon.

It was only natural that France should attain pre-eminence in the art of perfumery. In Southern France is produced a luxuriance of fragrant flowers equaled by no other country, and French colonies furnish the essential oil and other necessary ingredients.

The perfumery manufacture in France is a combination of science, exquisite taste and tradition and not the least element in the manufacturers' success is the artistic blending of natural essences. Even the perfume bottles and boxes are fashioned with delicate care, so that the finished product is as appealing to the eye as it is to the most fastidious nose.

METHODIST REVIVAL

The Revival at the Methodist church will start August 24 and continue to September 6th. Rev. H. D. Tucker, pastor of the First Methodist Church Cisco will be with the pastor and do the preaching through the meeting. Brother Tucker is a great pastor and preacher and is having phenomenal success in his church at Cisco. We cordially invite all christian people to co-operate with us in this revival and make it mean much to all of our churches. —W. T. Gray, Pastor.

Radio Advertising

We wonder if everybody is as tired of listening to advertising over the radio as we are. We wonder if the people who are paying for radio advertising are getting their money's worth out of it. But at the same time we wonder how we could get many of the really wonderful programs that we hear over our radio if advertisers didn't pay for it.

Sombody has to pay for radio broadcasting. That goes without saying. Some broadcasting is paid for by politicians and other propagandists, and most of that sort of stuff we have listened to is pretty dreary.

In Russia we understand people cannot hear anything but propaganda through their radio sets. In France the government owns all the radio stations but leases time on the air to advertisers who, we understand do not make any very successful attempts at entertainment. In England there is a fairly liberal system of government control of broadcasting. Only one company is licensed to broadcast and it operates all of the stations in the British Isles. It gets its revenue from an annual tax of ten shillings, or about \$2.50 on each receiving set. You cannot have a receiving set in England without paying this tax. The government collects the money and divides it with the broadcasting company which develops and puts on its own programs of entertainment and education, but there is always a government censor listening in and there is a decided limitation of free expression of ideas and opinions over the radio.

The last thing we want in America is any kind of government censorship. Freedom of speech and of the press is one of the fundamental principles of our democracy. There is always a bureaucratic clique in Washington which would like to control not only all radio broadcasting but the newspapers and all public speakers as well. The worst thing that could happen to American liberty would be to let government or any part of the government prescribe what people may think or say.

Probably, on the whole, our American system of letting advertisers pay for our entertainment over the radio is best. We certainly get better entertainment over the radio than they do anywhere else, from all reports, just as we have better newspapers in America because our newspaper advertisers make them possible. But we do wish these broadcasting advertisers would use a little more restraint and a great many fewer words in telling us about the merits of their wares.

WAGSTAFF BILL PASSES

Continued from page one

Fort Worth challenged proponents to point to any testimony in the Senate oil industry investigation, showing the need for a new commission which the bill would create.

Amendments were hurled at the Wagstaff conservation commission bill in the House with abandon. An amendment whereby the gas utility division of the Railroad commission would remain with the Railroad commission was adopted.

A motion that the Wagstaff bill be reported unfavorable on its completion will be made by Representative John Veatch of Joshua.

The differing judgements as to the economic effects of the Wagstaff and the Woodward bills are differences of opinion with respect to the decrease in production from existing sources which must result from the prevention of physical waste in the manner those bill prescribe. According to their advocates it will be as much as 20 and perhaps as much as 30 percent and a reduction of the smaller of those degrees, it is contended would cause an increase in price of oil and so accomplish the primary though unavowed purpose of the special session.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foreman of Bangs were guests of relatives in Santa Anna, Sunday

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

MUKADO

Fisherman's Luck

By Albert T. Reid



QUEEN THEATRE

TOM O'BRIEN NEARLY SINKS TO OCEAN DEATH IN TALKIE

Tom O'Brien narrowly escaped a watery grave during the filming of "Dark Skies" a new Biltmore Production which will be seen at the Queen Theatre on the first of next week.

It was during the shooting of a scene where O'Brien jumps from Shirley Mason's boat, O'Brien made his jump perfectly but in swimming back he misjudged his distance and struck his head against side of the boat. Director Webb had been watching him and noticed him go down once. Webb dove from the boat and rescued him. He was given first aid treatment and in spite of the protests of the Director Webb, that he discontinue work for the day he insisted upon finishing the sequence.

John Francis Natteford who wrote "Dark Skies," the production coming to the Queen next week is one of the most prolific screen authors in Hollywood. Mr. Natteford, began his writing career when the screen was in its infancy.

Thrilling chases over the billowy sea, hand-to-hand encounters ashore between outlaws and United States officers evil fighting a vain battle against righteousness. That comprises, in a measure, the high story spots of "Dark Skies."

WESTERN STAR AND HORSE DEFY DEATH TO THRILL PATRONS

Jack Perrin and Starlight his wonder horse pull some entirely new stuff in this production; such as a death-defying race with the Overland Limited to rescue a baby from the rails. Then too, Starlight enacts the role of a nursemaid by rocking the baby to sleep in its cradle, gives him his bottle at feeding time, and many other delights and surprises. "The Sheriff's Secret" will be seen here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. McKnight and son, Joe, with Willard Parker and wife of Paris have been visiting J. M. Morgan and family. They

with other relatives here, met with Leon Morgan and his family, on Home Creek, Friday evening and had a nice picnic supper, together.

Dr. Jason Tyson and daughter, Miss Edriene are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bailey at Eldorado.

SPECIAL—For Friday and Saturday 30 x 33 1-2 Firestone Tires, Extra size \$3.75. 29 x 4.40 Firestone \$4.48. Magnolia wash and Grease Job \$1.00. Thermos Jugs at 95 cents—Your patronage appreciated—Magnolia Service Station, J. E. Gray, Mgr.

SPECIAL—For Friday and Saturday 30 x 33 1-2 Firestone Tires, Extra size \$3.75. 29 x 4.40 Firestone \$4.48. Magnolia wash and Grease Job \$1.00. Thermos Jugs at 95 cents—Your patronage appreciated—Magnolia Service Station, J. E. Gray, Mgr.

Wear Cotton.

FOR SALE—Modern Cabinet Victrola for sale or trade for grain—Henry Parker

Fat Men

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y. City, writes, "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts—Results—Removed 3 inches from the waistline—am 25 percent more active—mind is clear—skin eruptions have disappeared—am 46 years old—feel 20 years younger."

To loose fat take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at Turner's Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

Light globes, 25 to 60 watt 15c
White cups, first quality 10c each
1 all white gas range, \$75 val for \$43.00
Razor Blades, 3 for 10c
1-2 gal. cream freezers, wood pail . . 99c
\$1.75 Tool Grinders 99c
Guns and ammunition are cheap, get our prices.

BLUE HARDWARE COMPANY

Every 16 Minutes DEATH Claims a Victim

Can You Stop in Time ?

Don't gamble with your brakes, play safe with Johns-Manville brake lining. Let us check your brakes today. We are equipped to give you the best service in town.

W. C. Ford & Co.

QUEEN THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday & Saturday this week

JACK PERRIN and his wonder horse in

The Sheriff Secret

A smashing WESTERN comedy illuminated by the sweetness of human stores. Jammed to the hilt with roaring comedy.

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Dark Skies

—With—

Shirley Mason, Tom O'Brien, packed to overflowing with dramatic encounters of law. Full of love, hardships. The hampered love of a beautiful girl for her sweetheart, a picture you will enjoy. Comedy in connection. Give the Band boys a big cheer Friday and Monday.

DOUBT—FEAR—DESPAIR—

These are the Average Business Man's
Emotions Today

WHY?

Because of the existance of some unknown, unfathomable economic force that is destroying the Morale of the entire citizenship.

What did we do in the time of war when everything looked gloomy? Did we talk propaganda for the enemy? No! Half the victory was won by Optimism! Determination! Confidence!

Today the enemy bids fair to win a victory over us and we are helping him by being resigned to our fate. We seem to enjoy the morbid pictures we draw of a good easy chair at the poor farm. But when we all get there, who will be left to support the poor farm?

There is no Point in talking nothing but hard times. It will drive customers from your store. The worst pessimists in Santa Anna are the people that have the most to be thankful for. There are some men in this town that have had rather severe financial reverses in the past year and have suffered. yes but they have a chance to make good again. and those men are hurting business because they are eternally howling about the economic situation and predicting starvation and ruin.

It is time that the people of Santa Anna stopped complaining and decided to do something for themselves.

The heroes in the fairy tales of old had the same situation to deal with as we have here, in their battles against the fiery dragons. Our Dragons DOUBT, FEAR AND DESPAIR. We are going to have to arm ourselves with HOPE, CONFIDENCE and DETERMINATION, to conquer the economic depression which not only exists in fact (which we do not attempt to deny) but also is a bugaboo that has great part of its existance in the imagination of the people.

The average man has given up. He hasn't the heart to put up a fight for a living, because he thinks he is licked before he starts. That is no way to accomplish anything. Keep that man's morale up and he won't think about quitting.

We can help our selves! We must help our selves, unless we give up our economic freedom. because it is threatened as surely as ever any citizenship was.

We should HOPE for a good fall business. We should have faith in Santa Anna. It is the same town that you have lived in for years. Why lose confidence in it now? We should be determined to be thankful for the business we get, DETERMINED to push our business to the limit, DETERMINED to take advantage of every opportunity, DETERMINED to stop hard times propaganda, and DETERMINED to be a happy citizen of the best town in the best state in the best country in the world. where Could you have a better chance? What do you expect to get by whining? You should know by now. try a different prescription awhile and see if it will work.

Sure, we have our difficulties, our financial reverses. but how far ahead does crying get us?

We are, everyone of us, sick of hearing everybody else talk despondently. a different attitude on the part of everyone might help. TRY IT.

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE
Continued from page 3

though I dare say you don't believe it. How would it do for us to go in separately and register each for himself? I could go in first and ask for a single room and go right on up, and they wouldn't even know we came together."

Peter turned it over reflectively. On the whole it seemed the best way out. Certainly anything was better than their first experience. So when they pulled up to the hotel Rowena stepped quickly out with her bag and hurried up to the desk. She asked for a single room, registered "Miss Rowena Rostand, New

York City," and was taken upstairs. Peter, meanwhile, put the car in the garage and then sat on the veranda half an hour with a cigarette and a paper. When at last he ventured in to the desk his request for a single room aroused no undue interest and he was handed a key and a telegram. The telegram was from Messrs. Rack and Ruff, written by the former but signed by both to make it more official. He read it and then, inquired if a Miss Rostand had registered at the hotel. Upon being told that she had and was in her room, he called her on the telephone and asked her to come down to the lobby.

"I have a wire from the Com-

pany," he explained, "and I think you had better see it." Rowena left off her unpacking and hurried down.

"Did you get a room O. K.?" she whispered.

"Yes. Everything's jake—but this," Rowena read the telegram. "The red-headed persecution" it said, "just came in to announce that all is forgiven. Says the chaperon left you at Denver and is on her way back to New York. What do you mean by continuing alone? Entirely against our orders and our wishes. If facts are as stated, please consider contract canceled. Send Miss Rostand to New York by first train and you bring car back immediately."

Peter looked quite worried about it all, but Rowena laughed gaily.

"Tish, tosh, and even tush," she said brightly. "It's nothing. They don't know we're married. Come on—let's give them the low-down on it."

So they went to the telegraph desk and with a great deal of laughter and many foolish suggestions and much scratching out of words they finally worked out an announcement to their satisfaction.

"Everything's jake with us. We

were married in Denver. Who wants a chaperon on a honeymoon? Cody tomorrow night. Love and kisses from Peter and Rowena Blande."

This dispatched, and pretty well pleased with themselves on the whole, they got into the elevator and went up to their rooms. Their tour of the park was uneventful, delightful, auspiciously free from embarrassing complications.

"Isn't everything turning out just gorgeously?" demanded Rowena.

But Peter and Rowena had not yet come into the fulness of their emotional experience. They left the park by the northern route. They went to Butte and Helena, and all was well. They started for Spokane. A succession of untroubled days had given them new confidence and they were sure their worries lay all in the past. They pulled up to the hotel in Spokane without inner qualm or morbid presentiment.

Peter asked for two singles and signed the register. The clerk looked at the names and smiled broadly.

"Oh, how do you do?" he exclaimed cheerfully. "Just a mo-

ment, please."

Continued Next Week

Senior B. Y. P. U.
August 9, 1931

Subject: Deacon Phillip
Scripture Readings:
Acts 6:1-5—Leta Ragsdale
Acts 8:4-8—Neill Webb
Acts 8:26-40; Acts 21:3—Deggs Traylor
In a Great Meeting—Leta Ragsdale
Winning on the Highway—Jesse Goen
In Spite of Difficulties—Mattie Ella McCreary
Anxiety for the Lost—Garrett Slaughter
The Human Touch—Lyle Pearce
After Conversion, What?—Ora Lee Niell
Only One Convert—Neill Webb
If—Winifred Briggs
If you could realize what an opportunity lies out before you, I believe you would become more interested in training to do the Will of God. Remember our regular monthly BYPU meets with the Whon Church, next Sunday.

carried into the wound in the saliva of the dog. The idea is to destroy the infection before it can be absorbed. To accomplish this, all parts of the wound are flushed out with an antiseptic solution and then thoroughly cauterized.

Take Pasteur Treatment
Any suspicion as to the condition of the dog inflicting the wounds should be an indication for taking the Pasteur treatment. It should certainly be taken if the dog is known to be "mad," or, if it acts sick or queer. If the dog has been killed, as frequently happens, a laboratory examination of its brain will usually show whether or not it was rabid.

The Pasteur treatment offers a rather certain means of preventing hydrophobia. The material used in this treatment is prepared from the ground up brain or spinal cord of rabbits that have been inoculated with rabies. It is administered by hypodermic injection. The injections are usually given daily for three weeks.

Produces Immunity.
The effect of the rabies vaccine, (Pasteur treatment,) is to produce an immunity to hydrophobia. Three or more weeks by a rabid animal until symptoms of hydrophobia develop. This allows ample time for immunization.

It should be remembered that other mammals than the dog are susceptible to rabies, and may communicate the disease to man by their bites.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. West and baby of Joshua, visited at the Methodist parsonage last weekend, Margaret Gray returned home with Mr. and Mrs. West after spending a month with relatives in Waco and Joshua.

Nice world this. In a temporary economic slump, but things are happening in a big way—some amusing some confusing. Run Want ads in the news

Dog Bites

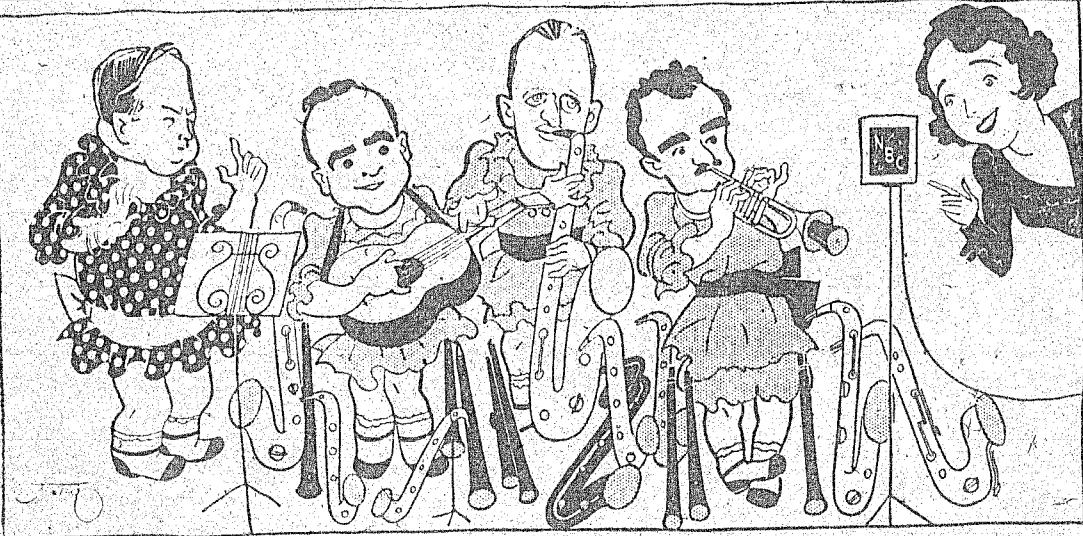
By Dr. William J. Scholes

A dog bite is usually the cause of some anxiety. It often involves the question as to whether the dog is rabid. Now the fact is that, although a great many people are bitten by dogs each year, hydrophobia is comparatively rare. Few people, however, wish to take many chances with dog bites. For it is well known that hydrophobia is one of the diseases in which prevention is far more effective than cure.

Dogs Should Be Muzzled
The muzzling of all dogs that run at large is the best preventive. Next to that is the efficient treatment of the victims of dog bites. When bitten, the first thing to do is to have a physician treat the wounds. The infectious agent of rabies is

EMBALMING CASKETS
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
SANTA ANNA FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
Day Phone 86 Night Phone 118 or 202

"THAT CERTAIN PARTY"



The Latest Summer Fashions for Musicians as Conceived by Armando, Internationally Famous Caricaturist.

ARMANDO explains the whimsical attire which he has depicted in his pen portraits of some of the many stars appearing in the new Lucky Strike Summer Concerts. He is the only appropriate "dress" designer during the hot months, and insists that musicians should look the part in the continental viewpoint. From left to right, we behold, B. A. Rolfe, dainty leader of the orchestra; Andy Sanelle, guitarist extraordinary, and orchestra leader in his own right; Ross Gorman, who plays twenty-seven instruments (one at a time); Phil Napoleon (the little girl with the big mustache), who yields to no one when it comes to breaking your heart with a trumpet, and last, but by no means least, Nana Bryant, famous stage actress, who is one of the program's distinguished announcers.

Our Glasses Become More Restful By Use

BECAUSE THEY REMOVE THE MUSCLE STRAIN WHICH DIMISHES THE DEMAND FOR NERVOUS ENERGY. LET US FIT YOUR GLASSES.

BROWNWOOD OPTICAL CO.
Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist

Gets Quick Service at His Meals



Capt. Frank Hawks is shown taking off from Roosevelt Field for Havana. He breakfasted and dined in New York and ate luncheon in Havana, in between breaking a lot of airplane records. It develops a good appetite, he admits.

Automatic Electric Cookery Makes Cooking a Pleasure

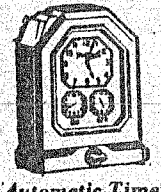
DURING these hot summer months . . . when even out-of-doors it seems insufferably hot . . . you'll appreciate the coolness of a modern Electric Range.

With Electric Cookery, your heat is under absolute control. No surplus is allowed to suffuse the kitchen . . . there are no fumes, no soot, no smoke to make your kitchen unhearably hot and sultry.

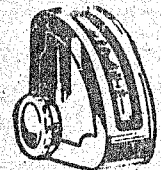
Completely automatic . . . all you do is to prepare your

meals at any convenient time, place them in the oven, set the Automatic Time and Temperature Controls and let the Electric Maid tend the cooking. Then, you're free to spend your kitchen hours in more enjoyable and worth-while pursuits.

Allow a salesman to explain and demonstrate the many advantages of the new Hot-point Electric Range. Convenient Terms can be arranged for you.



Automatic Timer

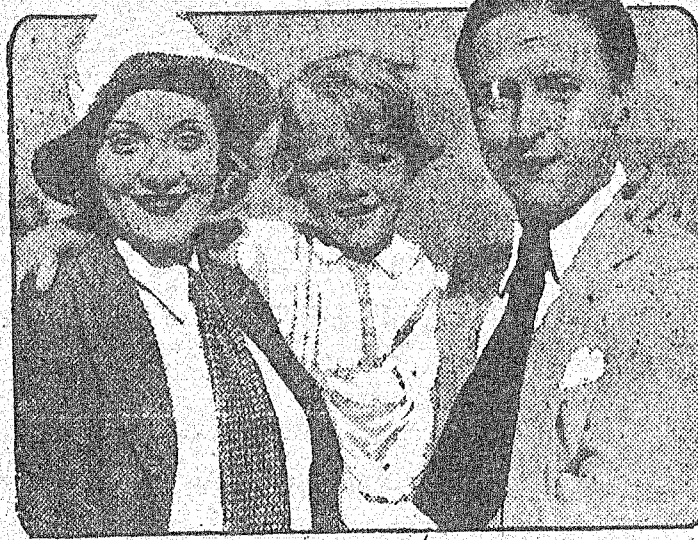


Automatic Heat Control

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

Marlene Dietrich and Family



Filmdom's favorite grew lonely for her husband and daughter, left behind in Berlin for many months, and she went and got them. Here are Herr and Frau Rudolph Sieber and little Maria as they arrived in Hollywood.

Will Represent U. S.



Norman H. Davis, former Under Secretary of State, has been elected by the League of Nations as the American member of the League's Finance Committee.

Jap Finds Comet with Home-Made Telescope

Masaji Nagata, an obscure Japanese grower of garden truck, of Brawley, Cal., startled world astronomers by finding a new heavenly body with a two-inch telescope he built himself. The comet will probably be named after him.



Back in Public Eye



Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of War, made the Convocation address at the Institute of Politics. His Ohio friends are trying to get him to permit the use of his name as a candidate for President.

Classified Advertising

NEED GLASSES
Dr. Jones the Eye Man at Mrs. Comer Blue's
Tuesday, August 11th, 2:30 p. m.
See him about your headaches and glasses.

Our mattress factory is running every day. Nice selection of ticks. We guarantee satisfaction. Mead Furniture Co. Coleman, Texas.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms—Mrs. E. W. Bible in.

FOR SALE—John-Deere Row-binder, for sale or trade—J. H. Fletcher 2tp

FOR SALE—Choice milk goats for sale or trade for grain—Henry Parker 3tc

BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was a good day with us in all departments of the church. Sunday school attendance off a little but considerable increase in B. Y. P. U. We organized an Adult Union Sunday and make this announcement to encourage all adults who desire to improve their knowledge of the Bible and Baptist activities to come and enroll in this organization.

The pastor will preach at both hours next Sunday. Your presence solicited and appreciated. The preaching hours are planned with but one thought in mind and that is to declare the truth of God concerning sin and salvation. Come, ye who are heart hungry, and listen to a message from the King, sent for your good.

Hal C. Wingo, Pastor

Run Want ads in the news

BAYER ASPIRIN
is always **SAFE**
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



UNLESS you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice.

The name Bayer means genuine Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against the imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves:

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

HENRY FORD ON PROSPERITY

Last week another of the remarkable Henry Ford interviews was released to newspapers of the country. This time Mr. Ford took occasion to tell us we could restore prosperity if only we'd go to work.

There are many men who have been looking for an opportunity to put Mr. Ford's precept into practice for so, these many months. They would be willing to work their fingers to the bone, if only they could find the job; and they'd be satisfied with lesser recompense than Mr. Ford points for them. They'd be satisfied with just a living.

The trouble is that men like Mr. Ford are good at giving advice but poor at providing jobs. Potentially, Mr. Ford is the country's greatest employer of labor. Actually, he runs to cover every time a cloud appears upon the economic sky, and peeks timidly out after everybody else has returned to work. When he proffered this latest bit of advice, he admitted his Detroit plants were operating at from fifty to sixty per cent "off," and had ordered twenty-five of his thirty-six branch plants to suspend operations through August. Thousands of men who helped him build his business—men who have been trained to do one of his specialized jobs—were out of work and depending upon the community chest for their daily bread. (We pause to wonder if Mr. Ford contributes to the Detroit Community Chest in proportion to his means, this man who is so wealthy he actually forgot a million dollar bank account.)

Of course the depression is not a one-nation affair. The whole world has its fingers in the pie. But there was no necessity for the United States to suffer so much as it did, nor so much as it will through the coming winter. One of the big reasons the depression has been so severe in this country is that men like Mr. Ford have garnered too much of its wealth. It wouldn't be so bad if we could depend upon them to put that wealth to proper use in times of emergency. But when we ask them for work—work they might launch with profit to themselves—they give us interviews.

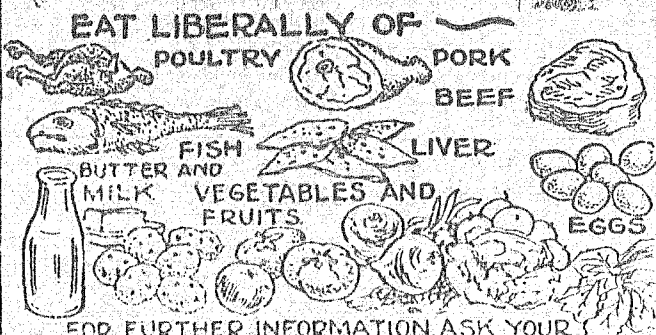
Mr. Ford's theories on how to restore prosperity are not half so interesting as would be an announcement that he had instituted a great building program. Theories don't fill dinner-palls, but building programs do.

We almost had Al Capone in a notion to go to jail for awhile, but he backed down in the last minute and says he can't make it until September—or maybe Christmas. He's probably waiting for the "crops" to be harvested.

The depression isn't making much headway toward a return to prosperity. President Hoover fights doggedly to keep wages up, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics says he's not having much luck.

Run Want ads in the news

PELLAGRA - IS CAUSED BY NOT EATING THE RIGHT FOODS.



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ASK YOUR CITY OR COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER OR WRITE TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AUSTIN, TEXAS

J. H. Winfrey, of Brownwood, Brown county Sanitarian, was in Santa Anna last week and left the very valuable information on pellagra with the Santa Anna News for publication.

The alarming increase in the number of cases of pellagra occurring in certain sections of the country, coupled with the fact that the disease is preventable would seem to indicate that a more wide-spread knowledge of the prevention of pellagra would be highly desirable.

Through study of this condition by the U. S. Public Health Service and other investigating agencies it has been shown conclusively that pellagra is caused solely by lack of a well balanced diet. "Indeed, for the prevention and cure of pellagra the only medicine we have is food," says Dr. Joseph Goldberger of the U. S. Public Health Service.

A well balanced diet includes milk, lean meats, eggs, fish, vegetables, either fresh or canned, and fruits all of which are rich in pellagra preventative properties. It is worthy of note that families plentifully supplied with milk and butter, eggs, a good garden and even a small orchard never develop pellagra. In order to prevent the occurrence or return of pellagra, diversified farming, ownership of good milk cows, and the cultivation of more and better gardens should be encouraged.

The Texas State Department of Health is greatly interested in the pellagra problem in Texas and has arranged for the free distribution of literature on the subject through the county health officer, Dr. R. N. Bailey. Brewers' yeast has a very beneficial effect in the treatment of pellagra, due to its high content of Vitamin "D" or the pellagra Preventative Vitamin. Its use for this purpose is urged by the U. S. Public Health Service. This yeast will be furnished by the American Red Cross as long as the supply lasts and application should be made through the local Chapter. Ask your county health officer for further information.

Mrs. S. E. Risinger and her granddaughters, Misses Edith Thames and Evelyn Evans have just got back from a visit to Goldthwaite and Cherokee.

Miss Minnie Belle McMinn of Abilene is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McMinn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McMinn of Snyder spent the week-end with relatives in Santa Anna, Rockwood and Gouldbusk.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

GUMDROPS
Washington, Aug. 7.—Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the republican national committee, caters to one of President Hoover's weaknesses. Each time he comes to Washington from Cleveland he brings with him a small package.

Questioned today when he called on Mr. Hoover as to what the box contained Nutt said: "It is something the president likes." Finally, replying to another question, he said: "They are gumdrops. The president likes them."

Texas Boys Will Visit Detroit As Winners In Coach Competition



CARL WATERS



EMMETT E. DAY

Emmett E. Day, of Commerce, and Carl Waters, of Fort Worth, are preparing for a three-day visit to Detroit, as guests of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, representing Texas at the first annual meeting of Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild winners. The meeting will be held in the automobile capital next month.

Two other Texas boys, Murray A. Winn, of San Antonio, and George Nicholas Willman, of Greenville, will also have their models judged in the scholarship competition, and receive \$50 each as winners of second awards. The Detroit meeting, to be held August 24, 25 and 26, will be filled with entertainment and instruction, and will include visits to industrial plants, a day at the General Motors Proving Ground, a dinner, a boat race, and a ball game. The boys will be accompanied by a coach from the Fisher Body Guild, and will be treated to a special dinner at the Detroit Hotel.

Helpy-Selfy

SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERY ITEM

We Invite You to Inspect Our Store

LET'S EAT	Nice, Golden	
BANANAS	per dozen	.11
ORANGES	Sweet ball of juice	.11
	per dozen	
SPUDS	Nice, White	.18
	10 pounds for	
MEAL	Fresh and Good	.39
	Large sack	
FLOUR	Another shipment of that Extra Fancy Cream Crust	.97
	Every sack fully guaranteed 48 lbs	

Make your selections of any kind of Fresh Colorado Vegetables and California Fruits at Helpy-Selfy; we are as cheap as the cheapest.

WATERMELONS	Variety of kinds While they last Your choice	.05
CEFFEE	Best grade Peaberry	.37
	3 pounds for	
MARKET SPECIALS		
BEEF ROAST	Baby beef Fore quarter	.12
STEAK	Nice tender Any cut	.18
GROUND MEAT	For Veal Loaf	.10
	Per pound	

Prima Donna Weds Millionaire



Anne Case, Metropolitan opera star, became mistress of many millions through her marriage to Clarence W. Mackay, head of the trans-Atlantic Cable and Postal Telegraph companies and father-in-law of Irving Berlin.

Aged Wanderer Dies

Continued from page one

drove directly to where he had stopped his team near a corn field. A gunny sack partly filled with ear corn was found. It appeared that he had gone into the field, gathered the corn and started across the corner of the pasture to the road. The body was not more than fifty feet from the road but was hidden behind some bushes.

The old man when discovered was lying face downward and his body was on top of the sack of corn.

The man looked to be about 75 years old and had a long gray beard. He was about five feet, five inches tall and was considerably stooped. He was dressed in overalls and a blue shirt. His shoes were worn out.

Attracted by Wagon
Rev. Daniels said when he left church he saw the small wagon stopped at the side of the road. Later in the afternoon he passed the wagon still stopped at the side of the road and then at about 4 o'clock he and Mr. Wilson, seeing the wagon still standing in the same place, went into the pasture to look for the old man, thinking he might be ill. When they found him dead they notified officers in Brownwood. Local officers investigated at once and are still trying to find some one who can identify the man. Judge E. T. Perkins, coroner, pronounced the man's death due to natural causes.

McInnis Funeral Home was also notified and took the body in charge.

\$15.75 Cash in Possession
A total of \$15.75 was found on the man's person by those investigating. Of this amount \$14 were in bills, one 10 bill and four \$1 bills. The rest was in silver. The money was contained in several tobacco sacks in the man's pockets.

In the wagon was a camping outfit and the aged man's clothing. A search through the pockets

of the clothing and other belongings revealed several names which officers are using as clues for searching for relatives.

A permit slip allowing animals to be moved from Winona, Smith county, to Big Sandy, Upshur county, was found and gave the name of Tom Hickson.

An envelope addressed to J. E. Burkett at Hico, Texas and dated April 13, 1931, was also discovered. The return address was John F. Shamlin, route 1, Weatherford, Okla.

A folded piece of paper with the name and address C. C. Greenhill, Jefferson, Texas, was found in a little tin box.

In Store Here Saturday
Miss Eula Fields of Gilliam Dry Goods Company identified the old man as one who came into the store last Saturday and asked for an old pair of shoes.

In talking to Miss Fields he said he was in an awful shape for an old man—no home, no friends or relatives and no place to go. He said he once had a home in Lamar county but with his wife's long illness and death about six years ago he lost all the property he had owned. An only child died a few years later, he said. The aged man said all he had left was his little donkeys and he guessed he and the burros would die out on the road somewhere. He did not tell Miss Fields his name.—Brownwood Bulletin.

Rockwood News

The people of Rockwood continue to live under the influence of the good preaching Bro Wingo did during the Baptist meeting and we are hearing some great sermons this week from the Methodist preacher.

Miss Jessie Lee Ashmore is still improving since she came home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Abernathy, spent several pleasant days on the Llano river last week.

Miss Annie Lee Brown of Santa Anna and Miss Nitte Lee Barb-

er of Mullin visited Mrs. Carl Brown of Rockwood last week-end.

Mr. Hilton Wise was able to return home Tuesday from the Kings Daughters Hospital, where he has been under treatment for a gopher.

Mr. Hop Ashmore and Miss Lella Spencer of El Dorado, were visitors in the Jess Ashmore home last week-end.

Mr. Polly Wise and Ward Vinson have returned from a tour of several different states, they believe there is as much work here as any place they went.

The people were sorry to know Monday morning that the Mitchell gin had burned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Abernathy and Mrs. Carl Brown were visitors in San Angelo Tuesday.

World's Greatest Beggar

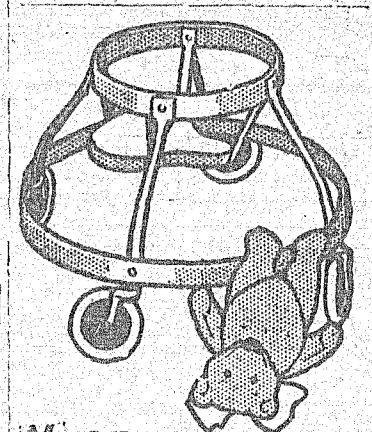


Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, Germany's leading financial institution, asked the Allies for a \$500,000,000 loan.

The young people were entertained with a party at Miss James Calwells last Friday night.

SPECIAL—For Friday and Saturday 30 x 33 1-2 Firestone Tires, Extra size \$3.75. 29 x 4.40 Firestone \$4.48. Magnolia wash and Grease Job \$1.00. Thermos Jugs at 95 cents—Your patronage appreciated—Magnolia Service Station, J. E. Gray, Mgr.

Sell your used articles—advertise



When **BABIES** are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Salesman's Samples

We have purchased about two dozen Cherrie Belle dresses that sold regular for. \$1.95. We offer these while they last for only **\$1.29**

About two dozen childrens dresses, voils and prints made nicely, ones we have been selling for \$1.00 now only **89c**

A good scout shoe full leather counter and uppers, composition sole, our price **\$1.65**

A better scout shoe glove leather stock, full grain leather insole leather well composition out sole, we offer for **\$1.85**

Mens "Kangaroo" overalls none better now **\$1.10**

See our No. 505 work shirt compare the size with any higher price shirt, we sell them for **50c**

Mens medium weight sox a pretty good sox for only **10c**

Boys Coverall not the best but a medium weight **50c**

Mens dress oxford, looks like a \$5.00 shoe black only, our price **\$3.00**

A grey covert pant medium weight only **\$1.00**

Our merchandise is priced right and we appreciate your patronage.

D. R. Hill & Bro.

ORANGES

Medium size

Piggly Wiggly Price

Dozen

12C

We invite you to visit our market—we have just purchased some of the Stewardson Fed Baby Beef.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPRING CHICKENS
Plump... Tender

Dressed & Drawn
POUND 28C



APPLES

Small size. Fine

for eating or cooking

3 doz for

25C

We invite you to visit our store where your shopping is a pleasure—and we appreciate your trade.

BIG SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FLOUR Dewey's Best—we guarantee the flour 48-lb sack **.79**

PEACHES Solid truck load Piggly Wiggly price Per bushel **1.32**

KILL-KO 1-2 pt 32c, pt 64c Kill the Flies! Special Price Quart **.84c**

STEAK All cuts; from the Stewardson fed baby beeves 2 lbs for **.35**

FLOUR Whole Wheat. New crop at the new price. 12 lbs for **.24**

LARD Blue Bonnet or 8-lb pail **.79** Cream o' Cotton 16-lb pail **1.58**

CANTALOUPE The crop is playing out 6 for **.12**

RICE The healthful food Buy it in the bulk 10 pounds **.42**

HAMS Best grade Whole or cut one time lb **.15**

SOAP Luna Brand A good laundry soap 10 bars **.21**

MAYONNAISE DEAL Went over big last Saturday. We are going to give you **FREE**, one Loaf of Ragsdale's Good Bread home baked, when you purchase a Pint Jar of Mrs. Dalton's Mayonnaise—Relish Spread or Thousand Island, only **23c**

SANTA ANNA NEWS

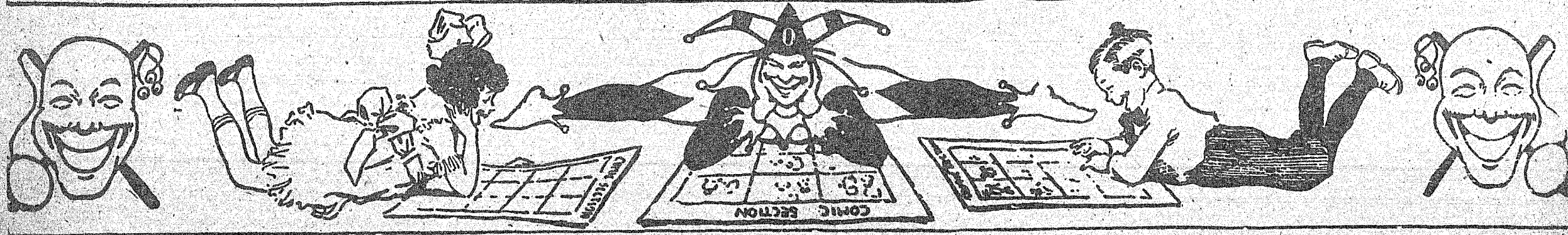
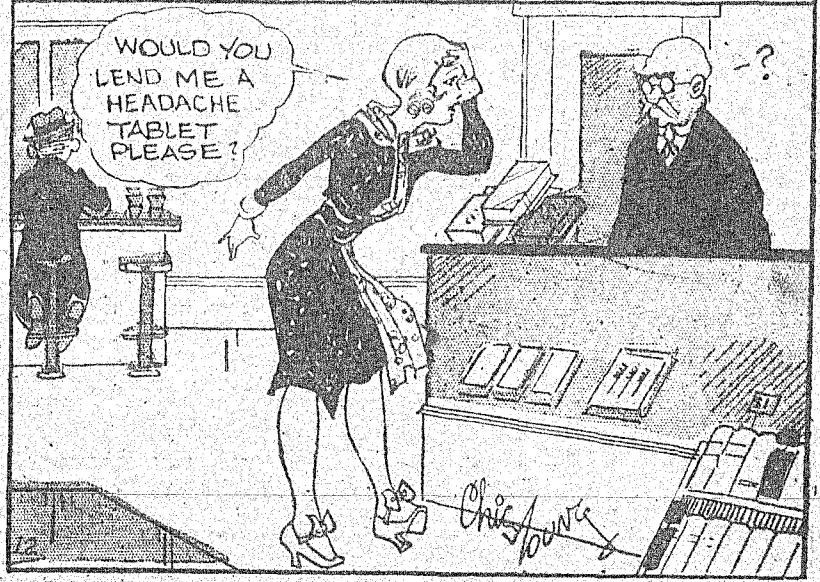
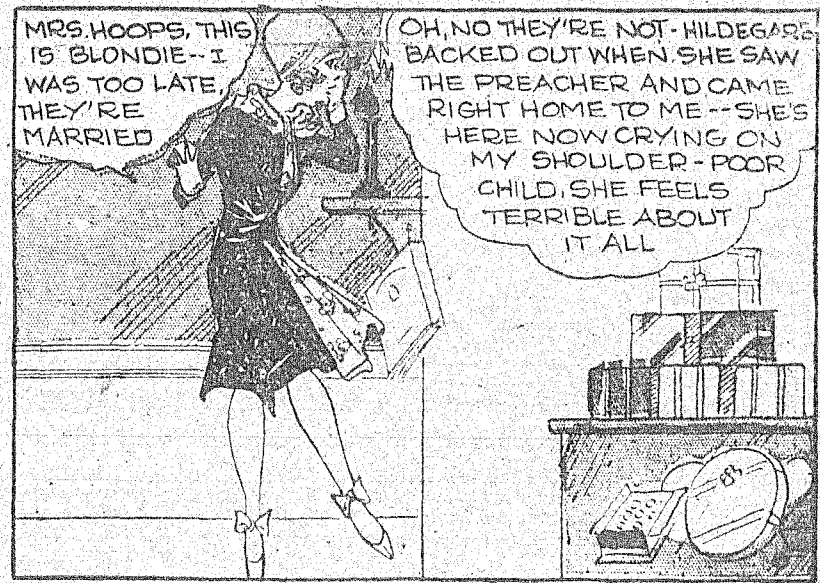
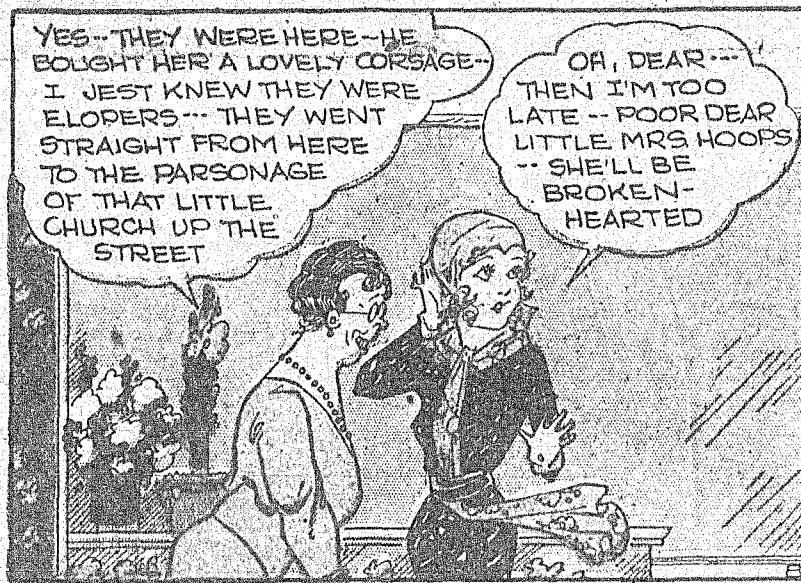
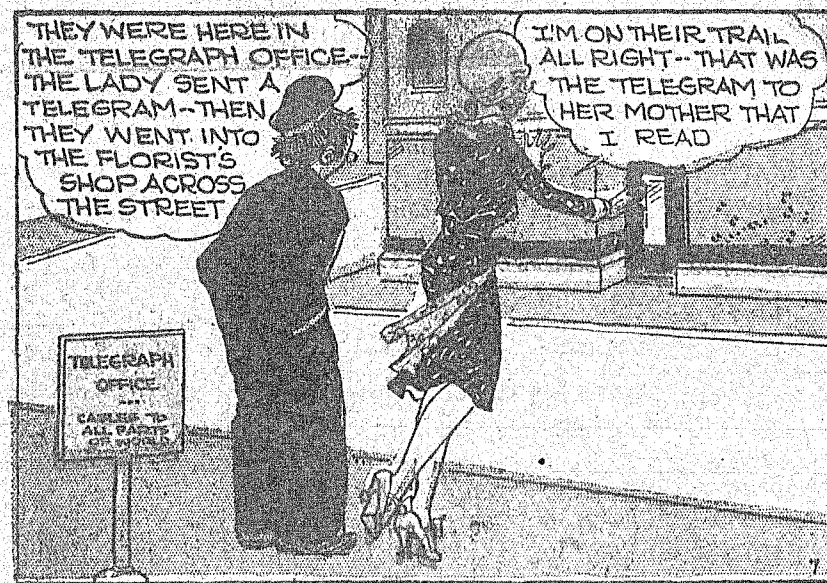
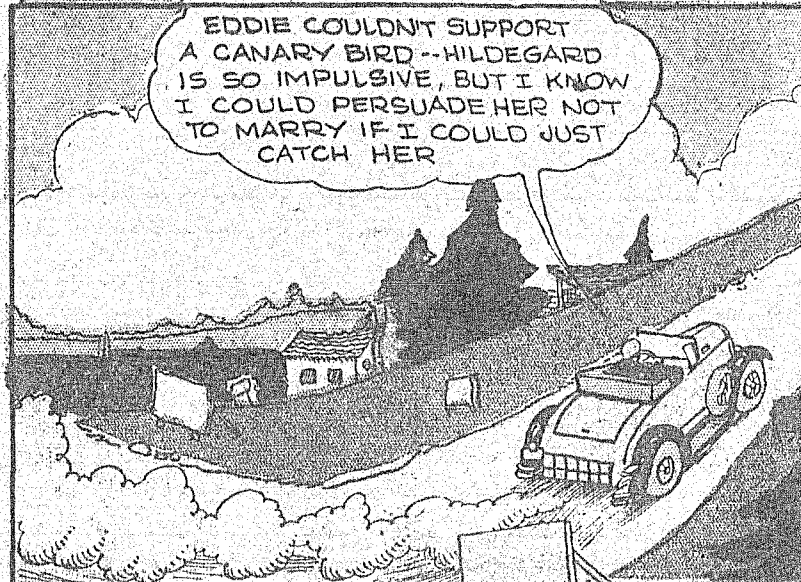
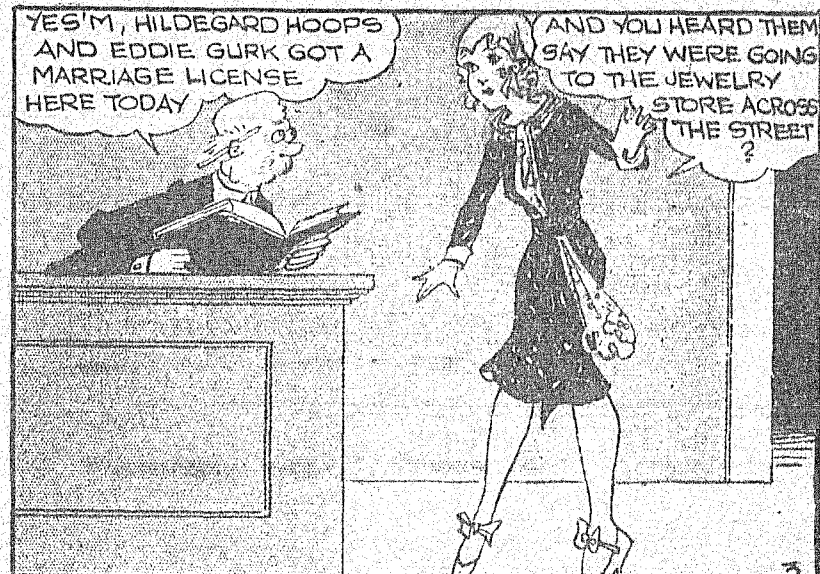
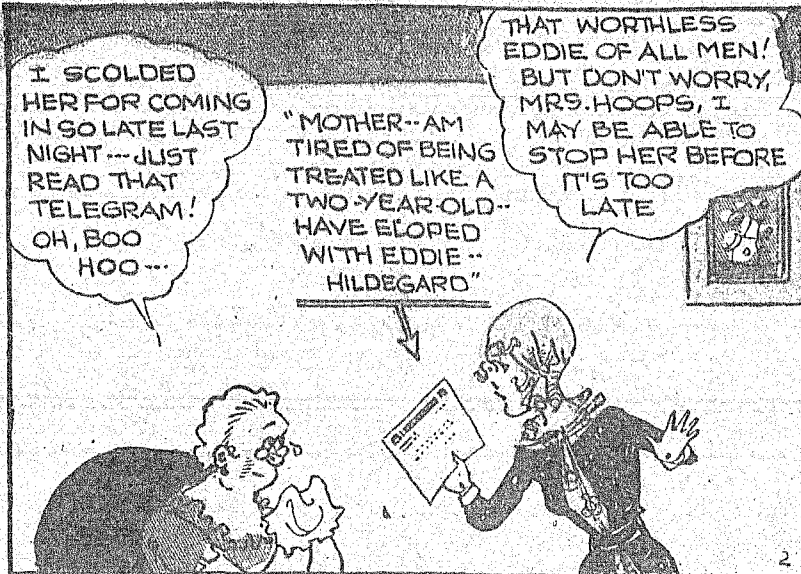
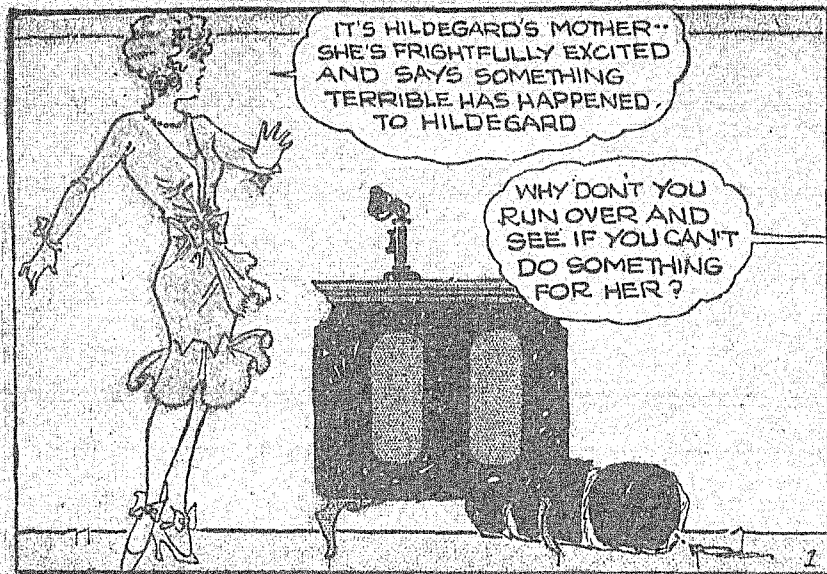
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOL. 46.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 7, 1931.

NO. 32.

Blondie



Story of a Pioneer Texas Woman

By ANNIE WEARS

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

MRS. JANE PATTON was a pioneer woman of Denton, Denton county, Texas. She and her husband, Captain Sam Patton, were esteemed friends of General Sam Houston. She told me she had been through three Indian raids, in which her home was burned and her much prized livestock either killed or driven away by Indians.

"The Indians were breaking out, now and then," said Mrs. Patton, "going on raids and killing men, women and children; they also killed what live stock they did not want to take away with them. They would capture and carry off very young white children as well as young white women."

"Some of these poor, captive children were recovered by soldiers later and placed with relatives or friends, while others grew up with the Indians and became 'Indians' themselves. Sometimes a renegade white man, an outlaw, would lead an Indian raid; such a man was worse than any Indian for devilish cruelty."

"We were living on our farm, near Denton, and my nearest neighbor had come to spend the day with me and do some sewing, on my machine, as she did not own a sewing machine; and had brought her youngest child with her, leaving four children at home."

Indian! Indian!

"I was busy in my garden gathering some vegetables to cook for dinner when a horseman rode past, at a furious gallop, shouting: 'Indians! Indians! Hunt your holes!'"

"My neighbor gasped, 'Oh! my children! I must run home.' 'Leave your baby with me, so you can run faster,' I said; and she was soon gone, alas, to her death."

"I rushed with my child to my 'eye-down cellar,' as I called it—a hole, dug in the ground, lined with boards. Within a minute, creeping back and some food were always kept ready for instant use. It was covered with a plank door, and in order to camouflage the entrance the door was covered with earth, stones, leaves and brush; a 'stake and rider' fence lay right across it."

"This storm cellar was at the foot of our garden; there was a peep-hole near its top, through which I could watch the doings of the Indians."

"They ransacked my home, then burned it, and either killed or drove away all our livestock. My poor neighbor and her four children were all killed. Her husband was away from home at the time of the raid; when he returned he found his home and family a charred mass—all lost except the baby girl who was with me in the storm cellar."

"I had no children and therefore adopted the baby as my own. Twice more there were Indian raids and little Jane and I had to hide in the storm cellar from savages while watching our home burn and domestic animals killed."

Civil War Days

In answer to a question of Civil War days, Mrs. Patton said: "Yes, I have kept many a pair of socks, made many a shirt for my husband and his men during the terrible war between the States. He was a Confederate captain. His men all loved him, for he would always give them things, even if he had to do without, and he never asked them to do any-

thing that he would not himself do."

"But there was friction between Captain Patton and his colonel. The colonel held a private grudge against him and never lost an opportunity to bring about unnecessary trouble for the captain."

"The colonel was much disliked by the men under him; he seemed to take a fiendish delight in punishing them severely for trivial things. Captain Patton would try to save them from undeserved

and act quickly. My husband said the only thing to be done was to see Governor Sam Houston, if possible, and try to get a pardon; that I was to give the enclosed letter to the Governor with my own hands."

A Long and a Fast Ride

"It meant a long ride and a fast ride, of 200 miles on horseback."

"You can imagine how anxious and tortured I was, for fear I would not be able to hold out for such a long and fast ride."

"I succeeded in reaching the Governor and gave him the letter written by my husband. He was much troubled and hastily signed a pardon; then wrote an order to the colonel, telling me to deliver it, and not to trust it to any one else unless absolutely necessary."

"The General said his prayers and best wishes would go with me, for me to change mounts often, obtaining them in the name of 'Gen. Sam Houston, to save the life of Sam Patton.'"

"I found the people all eager to serve me, in any capacity, at every place where I called out: 'A fresh mount, in the name of General Sam Houston, to save the life of Sam Patton.'"

"But, strive as I may, the fatal day arrived and I was still some distance away from where my husband was to be

executed. Myself and horse were almost exhausted. 'Please God, let me get there in time, I kept saying aloud,' but I was beginning to feel the bitterness of despair, of futile effort, and begged the horse to go faster, to save my dear one."

"I think I was nearly insane, and talked to the horse as though he were human."

"The fine animal gave the best that was in him, gave it nobly, falling dead at his last burst of speed, which took me into the army camp."

"As the horse fell I screamed out to the firing squad: 'Stop—a pardon'—and waved the General's order high in the air."

Facing a Firing Squad

"A terrible sight met my eyes—the firing squad, lined up, with guns pointed at my husband, who was standing with his back against a tree. The colonel was holding high his handkerchief and counting."

"I rushed to my husband, tried to cover his body with my own, as I heard the guns roar, following the colonel's order to 'FIRE!'"

"When I regained consciousness I was clasped in my husband's arms, and together we thanked God for His great mercy."

"The men of the firing squad had heard me say 'a pardon' and had fired over us. I gave the order from Governor Houston to the furious colonel and he seemed rather frightened, but soon left the camp, never to trouble my husband again."

"I was made much of and called a heroine, but I was very ill for some time, never quite recovering from the long ride."

This dear lady and pioneer Texas woman passed to her final "home" in 1884. Her husband was wounded during the war between the States and died soon after the war ended."

While visiting relatives in Denton, Texas, during the summer of 1930, I saw some of Mrs. Patton's old friends while there. One of these is Mrs. Judge Piner.



"The firing squad was lined up with guns pointed at my husband."

Exterminating Lobo Wolves on the XIT Ranch

By IDA M. THOMAS

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

THE XIT was the largest ranch in the cow country of the Old West, and was said to be the largest fenced-in cow ranch in the entire world. The State of Texas gave the 3,000,000-acre land that later constituted the ranch to a Chicago firm in exchange for the State Capitol building at Austin.

From 100 to 150 cowboys and over 1,000 cowboys "rode herd" upon approximately 150,000 head of cattle with the XIT brand. There was an old Texas trail driver by the name of Ab Blocker who conceived the XIT brand, and put this brand on the first steer. This steer was a longhorn from South Texas.

In the fall with the first heavy frost chuck wagons on the XIT ranch became idle. The "regular" cowboys were "holed up" in their winter camps. Of course, they looked after the cattle and had other work to do, but they were paid no salary from the first of January to April or May.

A bounty was paid on this and other ranches, of from five to ten dollars, and sometimes larger sums of money, for every lobo captured. Lobos are large prairie wolves about the size of a Newfoundland dog. They were numerous in the early days, and were very cunning and hard to capture. It was estimated by the cowmen that each lobo destroyed annually about 75 cattle apiece. These wily fellows preferred fresh meat at all times. It was not their habit to return to a carcass to eat it, therefore it was

almost impossible to poison one of them.

How Lobos Kill Cattle

A number of lobos, grouped together, would round up a small herd of cattle. Selecting a weak cow or steer, they would run at its hind legs every time it came near the edge of the herd and cut its hamstring with their sharp teeth. Thus rendering it helpless. After this was accomplished, the work of killing the cow became an easy matter. Large calves and yearlings were quick prey for the hungry lobo. Losses from lobo depredations on the XIT amounted to thousands of dollars yearly.

These lobos sheltered along the caprock and in the breaks. They would come out of their den at night and stroll off a long way in search of meat. The XIT cowboys would either chase them down on their ponies or find their dens.

The only way chuck wagons could be used in winter months was by lobo hunters. About the first of January a chuck wagon and camp equipment were given two cowboys, who were also furnished with saddle horses. Then they were put to "wolfing" in the lobo districts. Only two boys were allowed to go on these hunting trips at one time. Very early in the morning these two cowboys would saddle up their ponies and ride along the edge of the plains, above the caprock, and cut off late returning lobos as they came trotting along, lazy and full of beef, en route to their dens in the breaks. The cowboys would usually succeed in shooting or roping them. Many dangerous and

thrilling adventures were experienced in the capture of the she wolf and her pups, by these XIT cowboys.

Entering a She Wolf's Den

A pack of hounds would be carried along to help in the location of the she wolf and her den. On approaching her



den, a man would take a short candle in one hand, his six-shooter in the other. He would then wiggle into the den and shoot the lobo by the reflection of the light in her eyes. These dens were often very narrow, and a man would be forced to crawl inside at least ten or twelve feet with both arms extended in front of him in order to squeeze through. Of-

ten the explosion from his gun would put out his candle, and it would be necessary for him to back out of the den, re-light his candle, and crawl back in again before assuring himself of the effects of his shot.

Charley Orr and Frank Fuller, two original XIT cowboys, were "wolfing" one spring when they came upon a lobo den. They argued for a time on the question of which one would venture into the den. The matter was finally settled by the process of drawing straws, and Orr proved to be the unlucky one. He took his six-shooter and his candle, crawled several feet into the den; until he saw the light of the she wolf's eyes, and fired, but the shot from his gun brought a cloud of dust from the walls of the den which almost put out his own eyes and, to make matters worse, his bullet missed the lobo. Whereupon the lobo, frantic with fear, caught sight of a gleam of daylight above Orr's back and made a dash in that direction to escape into the open, but she found the space above Orr's back too small to crawl through. Therefore, as is the custom of a lobo, she began scratching her way out. Every scratch took off part of the cowboy's clothes; finally his shirt disappeared, then hide on his back began to disappear. The she wolf dug her way out, only to be shot and killed at the entrance by Fuller, who lay in wait. Orr captured nine pups from this den and made his own way out, minus a goodly portion of his back's cuticle, but better off financially.

Courage of An 18-Year-Old Boy

There was an 18-year-old cowboy on the XIT ranch, in the early days, by the name of Dumas Hall. Hall ventured into the den of a lobo one winter and was bitten through the hand by the she wolf. After a time he went in the den again. When he came to a place that was very dark, and so narrow he could scarcely squeeze through, he thought he heard his horse running away. Stopping long enough to listen, he discovered that the sound of hoof beats proved to be only the beating of his own heart. On this occasion, he had no light and he had also failed to bring his gun. This young boy pushed on into the darkness, striking ahead of him with his knife. In this way, he crowded the wolf into a small hole which had been dug in the den, tied his lariar around her hind legs, pulled her out and killed her with rocks. After making sure she was dead, he went back into the den again and brought out ten pups, which was one of the largest litters ever captured on the ranch.

Allen Stagg, who was well versed in lobo lore, hunted them for several years on the XIT ranch. In 1896 he killed 84 lobos. He also passed through some narrow escapes. He killed the old lobos and then with a metal hook attached to a long pole, fished out the pups.

During the late nineties the company paid a bounty on approximately 200 lobos. The XIT cowboys did so well in their work of destroying lobos from off the plains that now one of the animals is seldom seen in the Panhandle.

A Quaint Bit of the Old Country in South Texas

By WYNN HAYNES SWEENEY

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

IF all the towns in Texas that boast a historical background, perhaps the picturesque little settlement of Castroville, in Medina county, is the quaintest. It lies about 25 miles west of San Antonio, on the Medina river.

In February, 1843, Henri Castro, a Frenchman, through his agents and himself, in France and Germany, brought to Texas 485 families and 457 single men, totaling 5,200 persons. The colonists were transported in 27 vessels, and were granted land in Medina, Uvalde, Zavalla, LaSalle, Frio, McMullen, Atascosa and Bexar counties. The last named county was then known as the Bexar District. Some of the colonists never went to the grant. Only 558 certificates for land were issued by the commissioners of Castro Colony.

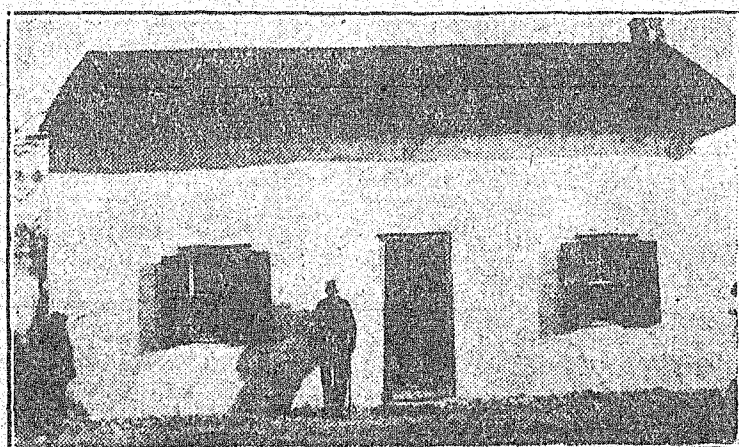
The cost of transporting the colonists from Europe to the coast of Texas averaged \$30 per person. Some of the col-

onists paid their own way, while Mr. Castro advanced the money to others. In a letter to the President of Texas, in 1844, Castro claimed to have spent \$40,000 in expenses for his colony.

Castroville Settled in 1844

The town of Castroville was settled September 1, 1844, at the head of the Medina river. The settlement was named in honor of its founder, Mr. Castro. At that time there was no other settlement from San Antonio to the Rio Grande on the west. In early days the town was subjected to Indian raids. Mr. Ed Tschirhart, one of the old-timers, killed an Indian chief during one of these raids. His story follows:

"On the 4th of July, 1873, I went to Fort McEvert for a load of merchandise. We hauled all our provisions, etc., by



The old Hutzler home at Castroville, built in 1846.

wagon teams from this point. We had four big eight-mule teams and were en route home. About 12 o'clock at night the Comanche Indians attacked us. They wanted our mules and were trying to get them. While shooting at

my brother and at me, the Indians killed my horse. I shot and killed the chief, but let him lay where he had fallen, because I feared he was playing possum and might kill me should I go near him.

Inside his shield was a woman's scalp and a seven-year-old child's scalp. The two had been freshly scalped, because the scalps were still damp. I took the chief's bows, arrows and ornamental shells, and later sold them for \$35. A number of people wanted to buy them from me, and I could probably have gotten almost any price that I might have asked."

Treacherous Comanches

"The government paid me for the horse the Indians killed. The Comanches were the meanest of all Indian tribes. They stayed a little north of Castro-

ville, but came down into the settlement and raided frequently. The Apaches and Kickapoos were mean devils, too. They stayed west of here, over toward Eagle Pass, but came also on raids."

"I was a trail driver. For 25 years, day and night, I was with the cattle herds and I saw the Indians frequently."

"The principal Indian tribes in this section of the country were the Comanches, Apaches, Lipans, Tonkaways and Kickapoos."

Mr. Castro claimed to have received 38,400 acres of land for his service to the Republic in colonizing the country, but no other indemnity or relief. These lands were mostly taken from him through mortgages, debts and litigation. He died a poor man."

Castroville's importance as the chief town in Medina county was partly lost in 1892, when the county seat was moved to Hondo. It is very little, if any larger today, than it was 20 years ago. Its population is composed almost en-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY
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August
WHEN I think of August, I always think of Christopher Columbus also. Christopher had far more sense than most people credit him with. People are prone to say the fellow was nutty when they think of the hardships he endured in order to discover a land now made miserable by high-jackers and largely ruled by Al Capone and other racketeers; but Columbus knew what he was doing. It was so drotted hot in Spain that on the 3rd of August, 1492, he put out to sea, determined to escape the awful heat, just as people who have the "kale" are now heading for the mountains or seashore. The discovery of America was accidental, or incidental. The party was using all the money Queen Bess could raise by soaking her jewels hunting for a place where it was cool enough to sleep. Columbus intended to stop at the Azores, but circumstances over which he had no control made it necessary to continue the voyage. The crew was partly made up of I. W. W.'s and Socialists, and they refused to do any of the work. This so incensed the Democrats that they decided to go on and discover a new world and leave the Socialists and I. W. W.'s there. Sure enough, in October a new world was discovered and the Socialists and I. W. W.'s were dumped. They are still there.

August used to be the sixth month of the year and its name was Sextilius. The name was changed by Augustus, because everything he undertook during the month was successful. Augustus was some fellow. He gave us the Augustan age of literature and many other good things. One historian tells us that Augustus found Rome a city of bricks and left it a city of marble. This was fine, provided of course that in making the change he didn't raise the tax rate. Personally I greatly prefer a brick city with a 10 cents tax rate to a marble city with a tax rate of \$3.95 on the hundred dollars assessed valuation. Augustus was smooth as a kid, and smooth when maturer years came on. He won the heart of his uncle, the great Julius, by preaching his grandmother's funeral sermon when he was only twelve years old. He was forthwith adopted by his uncle, and when the uncle died he got all the property Mark Anthony didn't make away with. When Mark gave him too much trouble he formed an alliance with Cicero, who came near talking Mark to death. Augustus finally formed an alliance with Mark and another fellow and whipped old Brutus and Cassius to a frazzle at Philippi. When it came to another division of property, Augustus and Mark had another fuss, but fortunately for Augustus he had a good-

looking sister. He took the biggest share of the property and let Anthony marry his sister. After living with Augustus' sister awhile Anthony committed suicide and Augustus gobbled up everything. Was Augustus smooth? I'll say he was.

Women in the Professions

In the professions woman marches on, conquering and to conquer. Several programs of the commencement exercises of law schools have come to the writer this year, showing women in each of the graduating classes. Furthermore, in nearly every instance women took high rank in the class, and made high grades when they appeared before the Boards of Examiners applying for license to practice their chosen profession. With their craniums stored with legal lore, these fair disciples of Blackstone and Kent will doubtless become very successful practitioners. No need to say they will not have more power with juries than any male lawyer in the land; we all know they will. Moreover, they are sure to have the last word in every argument.

I also note that there many women in the graduating classes of the medical colleges, and that several women preachers are holding pastorates in the United States. And the question naturally comes to all of us, are these professional women out of their places—have they gone beyond their spheres? Speaking for myself, I am quick to say that I am not a great admirer of what is known as the new woman. I also admit that I did not dislocate a hip in a mad rush for the polls to vote for woman suffrage, but I must say that I have no sympathy with that puerile, sickly sentimentality that would limit woman's activities to the kitchen, parlor and back yard. Queen of the home she must ever be, it's true. Sweetheart, sister, wife, mother complete the magic circle in which she reigns and loves; but if she have a larger life, let that life flow over into any channel that moves for the betterment of the world or the glory of God. And in these further activities she need not lose her sweetness, her beauty or her power to charm. Whether as a Frances Willard preaching the gospel of temperance, a Grace Darling rescuing drowning soldiers from watery graves, a Florence Nightingale or a Clara Barton following in the wake of armies, cooling fevered brows and binding up wounds of the bleeding, or even as a Charlotte Corday striking a blow for liberty, she is the same adorable creature, and a ministering angel still.

Having some leisure this summer, I have taken considerable note of fishing and fishermen, and my conviction is

that fishermen who are best prepared get the fewest fish. When a fisherman comes by with such glittering equipage as silver-mounted reels, silk lines, downy lures and a refrigerator basket filled with cold bottles, and promises me a mess of fish for supper, I tell wife to go ahead and order some bacon. But when a fellow comes by clad in baggy breeches, with an old-fashioned pole on his shoulder, and tells me he'll stop when he comes back, I tune my taste for a good fish supper. In the matter of fishing, preparedness is a miserable failure. The fellow with handsome equipment and liquid bait hardly ever gets home with anything except wet clothes and a bad taste in the mouth. It's the fellow who fishes with a cane or birch pole, uses a snuff-bottle stopper for a floater and always spits on the bait who gets home with something that will put fat on the ribs.

The summer girl we still have with us. In truth, we would gladly endure summer all the year in return for the gracious privilege of beholding the summer girl. God gave the world many things to cheer, to gladden and to bless, but no sweeter gift has come to earth from heaven than the lovely summer girl. The beauty of her face transcends the crimson blush of the peach and the golden russet of the plum. We gaze upon her and forget life's sorrows and disappointments, so enraptured are we with her entrancing beauty. And her form! Under the kisses of the health-giving Southern air, she has rounded and rounded until the boasted achievements of Grecian chisel, all the word-pictures that tell of fabled nymphs and naiads, are forgotten when the true models of symmetry and grace meet our gaze. And her smile! Before the gladness which plays upon her face all dreams of evil things to come flee away, and we see in their stead flowers of unfading beauty, golden chalices sparkling with choicest wines, ambrosial fruits in rich profusion and great horns of plenty emptied into the world's grainaries and pantries. Truly, summer-girl time is the greatest time of all the year, and the summer girl to the world is a song of hope and cheer.

The Board of Radio Control is having quite a bit of trouble over the word "damn." Some contend that "damn" is a cuss word and that its use over radio should be prohibited. Others are of the opinion that damn is a harmless word and may with propriety be used anywhere. I hasten to assure the Radio Board that "damn" is not a cuss word. The original "damn" was a Persian coin, worth so little that it took a handful of them to purchase a bunch of cigarette papers.

At the same time I must say that I know several men who will be keenly disappointed when they learn that damn is not a cuss word. When we heard them use the word they were doing their level best to cuss.

This is the month, according to my raising, to plant turnips. Don't neglect this important duty. The turnip crop is one that needs no cultivation, and a man may plant it without any visions of plowing and hoeing to disturb his dreams. Another important feature of this crop is that you can eat it all—the portion which grows under the ground as well as that which grows above the ground, leaving no waste product. Turnips are very toothsome, hot or cold, and turnip greens have given more real joy to man's internal economy than any other edible of the animal or vegetable kingdom. The man who feasts on turnip greens is always peaceful and industrious, and never learns the cynic's cant.

A noted educator recently gave to the press a statement saying that under new methods of instruction a person can be taught to read and write in two or three days. Possibly he can. Since the perfection of radios and airplanes a person should never be so foolish as to say anything can't be done. The professor may be right in saying a person can be taught to read and write in a day or two, but I'll be hanged if he can be taught to spell in such a short span of time. In truth, no person can be taught to spell in less time than four years, and one can never learn to spell unless he is thoroughly drilled in the old Blue Back Spelling Book.

A good salesman is fate's darling. He may wear diamonds and gaze on the sparkle of the sunlight of prosperity while others with just as good a brand of goods give away their substance and wear hand-me-down trousers. For instance, Charley Chaplin receives two or three thousand dollars a day for acting the fool, while many of us play the part just as well and receive nothing in return except kicks and curses.

When the doctor doesn't know exactly what's wrong with a patient, he says "complications." And that's all right. You would not want a doctor to prescribe for you if he said he didn't know what ailed you, but you are perfectly satisfied when he says you are afflicted with something or another "with complications." Like all the rest of us, the doctor must guess occasionally, and fortunately for him he can make "complications" cover his guesses.

This is an age of moving things. If

things are not where people want them, they find a way to move them. Large trees have been moved many miles and transplanted in other soils, and it is no trick at all to move large buildings. A few years ago a building 125 feet long, eighty feet wide and several stories high was moved thirty miles in California. It was necessary to cross San Francisco bay in the journey with the building, the weight of which was more than a thousand tons; but the structure reached its destination without the loss of a brick or damage of any kind. Moving things, animate or inanimate, is easy. I have seen a 90-pound woman move a 250-pound man clear across town with one bat of her eye.

I don't know why it is, but it's true nevertheless, that where there is only one baby in a family, that baby has a hard time pulling through. There is scarcely any food in the world that will agree with her or him, but everything sours on the stomach. After measles, mumps and whooping cough have played refractory engagements, adenoids, tonsils and appendix must be removed, and there is never a time when the lone-some kid can digest green apples or chili con carne. Where there are ten or twelve kids in a family any food assimilates and nourishes, and the doctor is a stranger. Furthermore, any clothes which happen to be handy will fit, and any kind of a bed makes fine sleeping quarters. So, I say, the best thing any kid can have is an army of brothers and sisters.

Personally, I favor a reasonable law against the overworking of children of tender years, but I should not like to see the country run hog wild on the question of child labor. The child that isn't taught how to work, and convinced that he or she must work, misses the noblest lesson that can be learned and the finest training that can be taught. There is some danger of dwarfing children by overwork, but there is far greater danger of ruining children through allowing them to reach manhood or womanhood without having been trained to useful toil or taught the dignity of labor. You can't expect a great deal of an army of young people who go forth to the battle of life knowing nothing except to read Latin, play ball and rattle jazz on the piano.

Peace is heaven's greatest gift to man here below. Peace is Easter without a bonnet bill, Spring without lassitude, Christmas without a present list, a night off without a headache, courtship without a rival, divorce without an alimony and a sermon without a collection.

Recollections of the Old-Time Practicing Physician

By JOE SAPPINGTON
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THE modern doctors may be more scientific than doctors of forty or fifty years ago, but they are not as picturesque and spectacular as were their predecessors. There is nothing exciting, as far as the public is concerned, in a modern doctor hurrying to the bedside of a patient in an automobile, no matter how fast he goes, but it was different in the good old days when he rode horseback and people along the road could tell about how sick his patient was by the speed of his horse. The telephone has done much, or more, than the automobile to destroy people's interest in the practice of medicine, since it has taken the place of the wild-eyed fellow who used to dash up to the doctor's house on a foam-flecked Spanish pony, breeches legs worked up over knees, and yell at the top of his voice:

"Doc, Doc, saddle your horse as quick as you can, Bill Jones is about to die of somethin'. Please hurry, Doc."

What could be more awe-inspiring than to see an old-time doctor, under

whip and spur, saddlebags popping and flopping, on his way to see a patient sick enough to die.

When Doctors Were Spectacular

By far the most spectacular and picturesque doctor of the old school that I can recall was Dr. Martin. He was more



"Whipped his team into a long lope to attract attention of villagers."

than six feet tall, wore a wig, a long black frock-tailed coat buttoned up to his chin, a high-topped silk hat and cowhide boots, summer and winter. He had the funniest looking old horse I ever saw. This horse was about seventeen hands high, gotch-eared, sway-backed, ball-faced, had a bad case of heaves and his name was "Shadrick." A stranger meeting the old doctor on a dark night, with coat tails flying and Shadrick going in a mad gallop, might easily have mistaken him for the devil's witch.

For many years Dr. Martin had no competitor in the village where I lived and his practice extended over a large part of the county. But finally another doctor appeared on the scene; he also was of the old school, who

believed in giving much medicine, whether it was good for the patient or not. Am sorry to say, like the Kilkeny Cats of classic lore, Dr. Martin and Dr. Spivins (that was the new doctor's name), thought there was one too many doctors and proceeded to act accordingly.

Keen Competition

Dr. Spivins practiced in a two-horse buggy and when he got a call, no matter whether it was urgent or not, he whipped his team into a long lope to attract the attention of villagers.

This competition was hard on Shadrick. In order to counteract the fanfare, the clatter of hoofs and wheels of his rival, Dr. Martin proceeded to ride Shadrick with greater recklessness and abandon.

I had forgotten to say that Dr. Martin had a wife and a beautiful daughter and Dr. Spivins had a wife and a grown son who was soon to graduate in medicine. Well, to make a long story short, the son visited his parents during Christmas holidays, met the daughter of his father's competitor, fell madly in love with her and after a few stormy scenes between father and daughter and father and son the two young people were happily married.

After this fortuitous event Shadrick was treated more humanely; unless it was an urgent case, he was allowed to jog along in a trot, and the same could be said of Dr. Spivins' buggy horse.

Nothing but a life and death case would urge the good doctors to whipping their horses into a lope.

All my life I've loved the spectacular and sensational, which accounts, I suppose, for the earnest desire I once had to become a doctor and ride horseback to see my patients. This ambition came strong upon me about the time I started shaving the fuzz from my upper lip; its contemplation gave me much secret pleasure. "Thank God, there comes Dr. Sappington," I thought I could hear some poor sufferer say as I came charging up to his gate on my panting steed. And my services seemed in such great demand that I could spare but a few moments of my valuable time to each patient. In my zeal to relieve the suffering and save the dying, I would ride my horse across raging rivers—in my mind—and affect miraculous cures. Some of the most difficult surgical operations ever attempted were successfully performed by me—in my mind. It's just possible that my decision to become the greatest horseback doctor in the world made me appear a little haughty and reserved to my friends.

Luckily, for me, I had never confided to any one my secret ambition to become a great surgeon and physician. But one day my dream was shattered. I was in the village when the news came that Bob Jones' arm had been caught in the gin saws and badly mangled. Now was an opportunity to show my mettle, and I outran the other boys to the drug

store where they had brought the injured man.

First and Last Experience

"I want some one to assist me," said the doctor, "who will not be affected by the sight of blood." Before any one else could accept the invitation I stepped forward and quietly remarked, as became an embryo surgeon and horseback practitioner, "All right doctor, I'm ready."

There is nothing painful or dangerous about fainting, provided you don't fall upon or against something sharp and hard. Just as soon as I got a whiff of Bob Jones' blood I began to get dizzy, and when the doctor asked me to hold the bowl so as to catch the blood while he administered ether to the patient his voice sounded like it was a mile off. All of a sudden everything turned black; I fell over a stove and knocked down five joints of rusty pipe.

When I came out of my dizzy trance every one was gone but the doctor. After blinking like an owl a few times I asked where Bob was, and the doctor told me that his arm had been fixed up all right and they had carried him home.

"I'm awfully sorry for what I've done," I remarked, and began to cry. "That's all right Joe," he said in a soothing tone of voice, "lots of people can't stand the sight of blood."

I have had no desire from that day to this to practice medicine in any of its manifold branches.

What 60 Nations of the World are Spending for National Defense

THE nations of the world spent \$4,158,000,000 for national defense during the last fiscal year, the World Peace Foundation reported recently.

These figures, compiled from information supplied by sixty governments for the seventh issue of the armaments year book of the League of Nations, represent an increase of about \$100,000,000 over the previous year, the foundation said.

With the exception of Afghanistan,

Albania and Ethiopia, every nation which will participate in the general disarmament conference next February was included in the figures.

Expenditures of the United States, given as \$707,425,000, represented roughly one-sixth of the total and exceeded those of any other country, although the Soviet Union, which was second, spent \$575,943,000.

France was third with \$466,930,000 and Great Britain fourth with \$465,255,000. The expenditures of other lead-

ing powers were reported as follows: Italy \$248,946,500, Japan \$236,861,500, India \$211,587,622, Germany \$171,291,650, Spain \$112,583,000, China \$94,291,650, and Poland \$92,879,000.

Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, the Argentine Republic, Brazil and Mexico are the only other nations which approached \$50,000,000.

The Foundation pointed out that the figures as given in the various national currencies and turned into dollars at rounded par somewhat exaggerated the

expenditures of many of the countries whose actual exchange is at a discount. The French total, the foundation explained, was about \$9,500,000 higher than the par, as the franc was computed at four cents instead of 3.918. In other cases where there was extreme depreciation, as in the Spanish peseta, the Portuguese escudo and the Turkish pound, rates approximating average exchange were taken to avoid misrepresentation.

The Continental distribution for arm-

ament expenditures was reported as follows:

Europe, twenty-seven countries, \$2,563,112,097, or 61.8 per cent.

North America, twelve countries, \$795,915,513, or 19.1 per cent.

South America, ten countries, \$171,948,121, or 4.1 per cent.

Africa, three countries, \$15,504,279, or 3.8 per cent.

Asia and Australia, eight countries, \$611,451,138, or 14.7 per cent.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

A PERFECT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD

Everett Cornelius, of Garwood, completed his ninth year of school attendance early in June with a perfect record for attendance. In the entire nine years Everett was not absent a single day, neither was he ever tardy. Young Cornelius is fifteen years old, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cornelius.

BRIDGE ACROSS TRINITY OPENED

The bridge across the Trinity river at Trinidad, on the Shreveport to Austin Highway, was opened to traffic a few weeks ago and is now serving a need that was long felt. The bridge connects and makes easy traffic between Central and East Texas; the immediate connection is Henderson and Navarro counties. The cost of the bridge, which is one-half a mile in length, was over \$225,000.

HIGHWAY NO. 337 EXTENDED

United States Highway 337 has been extended from Fort Worth to Stephenville, according to information received recently by the State highway engineer.

A highway between Dallas and Jacksonville was designated as United States 62. A new route from Norton, Kansas, to Brownwood was approved, also giving a route starting at Albany, Texas, via Aspermont and Brownfield to Roswell, N. M., and Sonora.

TEXAS AREA AND DISTANCES

The area of Texas is greater than the combined area of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. It is also greater than either the area of France or Germany.

The distance across Texas east and west, from Texarkana to El Paso, is 835 miles. The distance across Texas north and south, from Brownsville to Texline, is 950 miles.

The number of counties in Texas is 254. The total acreage of Texas is 168,000,000.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CLOCK EXHIBITED IN TEXAS

The old clock which for many years marked and told the hours for George and Martha Washington in their Mount Vernon home, spent considerable time in Texas some years ago. This old timepiece was inherited by Mrs. Julia Washington Fontaine, a great grand niece of George Washington, from her brother, Dr. Lawrence Augustine Washington.

In 1915 Mrs. Fontaine placed the clock on exhibition in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Dallas. The next year the old and historic clock was purchased by the Mount Vernon Association and returned to the old Washington home at Mount Vernon.

HIGHWAY OFFICERS MUST WEAR BLUE UNIFORMS

According to the provisions of a new law passed at the late session of the Legislature, "sheriffs, constables, or their deputies, who make arrests for violations of the highway laws must wear dark blue uniforms and display their badges."

Under another section of this law, constables are forbidden to appoint deputies without the consent of the county commissioners court. Any person acting as a deputy constable without the approval of the court is subject to a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$1,000. This law becomes effective August 21.

HAS KILLED 980 RATTLESNAKES

The enmity between man and the serpent continues, and is aptly shown in the case of Holland Mayes, of near San Angelo. While Mr. Mayes, like all other men, has always hated snakes, his hatred was greatly intensified years ago when he was bitten by a rattlesnake. While he suffered much from the bite, he finally recovered, and he registered a vow to wage a relentless war against snakes as long as he lived. This vow he has faithfully kept and will continue to keep inviolate. He procured a book on which he began keeping a record of all the snakes he kills, giving time and place of the killing. Since he was bitten he has killed 980 snakes. His largest kills have been in the snake dens in the rocky hills.

FARM CENSUS LAW

One of the new laws enacted at the recent sessions of the Texas Legislature is the Farm Census Law.

This bill provides for an annual and continuous census of farm acreage, production and live stock. It will be administered co-operatively by the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture. The census will be in charge of the county tax assessors. The law becomes effective August 21. The law carries an appropriation of \$5,000, which will supplement an appropriation of \$40,000 by the Federal government for the work.

The State Commissioner of Agriculture says the new law is a distinct forward step, not only for engineering, but for industry. He says industrial development has often been handicapped because there were no reliable agricultural statistics on which firms wishing to expand into new territory could base their decisions.

BASTROP 100 YEARS OLD

One of the old towns of Texas is Bastrop, which is now a centenarian. The district of Mina was founded in 1828, but was changed to Bastrop in 1831, soon after the coming of Baron de Bastrop, for whom it was named.

On June 24 the town's one hundredth anniversary was celebrated with a pageant featuring the Indian raids, Texas' struggle for independence and the progress made by the city and county.

TEXAS ROADSIDE TREES

The Texas Highway Department has planned the preservation of Texas trees through co-operation with the Texas Forest Service and Forestry Association. The commission has issued special orders to all road foremen and employees to protect trees on highway rights of way, both from injury or destruction by road machinery and from damage by vandals. The commission has supplied 18,000 signs, reading "Please Save These Trees, Texas Highway Department," which will be erected near trees on the highways.

HIGHWAY GETS DESIGNATION

Federal designation has been granted for the Canada-to-Gulf Highway through Wilbarger county and Vernon. The federal designation, which was granted at the Chicago meeting in June of the American Association of Highway Officials, extends the Canada-to-Gulf route from the south line of Kansas to Brownwood, Texas.

The route is already designated from the Canada border south of Winnipeg, Canada, through Kansas. The route follows State Highway No. 24 through Oklahoma and connects with Texas Highway No. 23 at Red river, twenty miles north of Vernon, at the site of the bridge for which a contract was recently let by the Texas Highway Commission.

RESACA DE LA PALMA BATTLE FIELD MARKED

A monument marking the spot on which the battle of Resaca de la Palma was fought during the Mexican war, was unveiled and dedicated a few weeks ago by members of Lieutenant Thomas Barlowe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their guests.

This battle, which was fought by the Mexican army and the army of the United States, commanded by General Zachary Taylor, was won by the latter, though the Mexican army greatly outnumbered the American forces. The battle was fought June 5, 1846, and proved a disastrous rout for the Mexicans.

The site for the monument was donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wells, owners of the battle grounds. Troops from Fort Brown assisted in the exercises.

AN OLD SPELLING BOOK

In the library of the Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is a copy of a very old spelling book. This ancient book was given to the T. C. U. library several years ago by L. C. Page, of Honey Grove, now deceased. The book bears the title of "Fenner's Speller," and bears a striking resemblance to the old Blue Back Speller written by Noah Webster nearly a hundred years later.

A look through the old English book shows that Mr. Webster drew upon it largely when he wrote and arranged the old Blue Book. The arrangement is very similar and some of the reading lessons, notably the Boy in the Apple Tree, are virtually the same.

Fenner's Speller did not stop with teaching to spell, read and pronounce. It sought to inculcate morals and manners, and was a kind of encyclopedia of general information, giving remedies for cuts and burns, sore throat, toothache, chapped hands, etc., and even told how to plant and raise field crops and gardens.

The old book, which was thumbed over by some English boy or girl in search of knowledge one hundred and seventy-five years ago, was in a fair state of preservation when the writer saw it in the home of Dr. Page some years ago. On some of the pages sentences, still legible, were written by those who studied the lessons it carries.

TEXAS COMPANIES AND INVESTMENTS INCREASING

The increase in the number of companies organized and the capital invested in Texas this year has been very satisfactory. During the month of May \$14,417,000 was invested in new companies organized in the State. This was the largest amount for any month since June, 1929. The figures were given out by the Texas Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

The number of new companies organized in May was 226, compared to 203 in April and 168 in May, 1930.

Oil companies totaled sixty-four of the entire number, making the highest monthly figure for corporations of this character in the present decade. Organization of nine public service companies represented the greatest activity of this kind since May, 1929.

KILLING JOHNSON GRASS WITH POISON

A Uvalde paper reports that Johnson grass, one of the most persistent and difficult plant pests to eradicate, has been successfully killed on several farms in that county by the use of calcium chlorate poison. This poison, according to the county agent, has proved a quick and relatively cheap method of destroying this very annoying grass.

The calcium chlorate is dissolved in water at the rate of one pound per gallon and applied to the plants to be killed by some sort of pressure spray. This amount is sufficient to cover around 100 square feet in thick growth, and will cover considerably more area where the grass is thin. The chlorate is a slow poison, being absorbed by the leaves and permeating all parts of the plant, including the roots. A second application is usually necessary to secure a complete eradication, as nearly always a few plants will be missed on going over land the first time.

Any other troublesome weed or plant, says the county agent, may be killed out by an application of this formula, as it is fatal to all forms of plant life.

STATE MADE HEAVY PURCHASES FOR ITS WARDS

On July 6 Texas purchased staple articles of food and dress, under the bid system, for the inmates of the State eleemosynary institutions. Some of the purchases were as follows:

Navy beans, 150,800 pounds; lima beans, 148,850 pounds; evaporated apples, 143,900 pounds; baking powder, 46,040 pounds; pinto beans, 250,600 pounds; cheese, 29,000 pounds; green coffee, 123,300 pounds; roasted coffee, 92,300 pounds; crackers, 26,000 pounds; lard compound, 165,900 pounds; macaroni, 66,225 pounds; oatmeal, 62,500 packages; evaporated peaches, 112,950 pounds; black-eyed peas, 102,500 pounds; prunes, 100,000 pounds; raisins, 95,000 pounds; rice, 170,000 pounds; snuff, 696 bottles; and 2,180 dozen boxes of tobacco, 30,000 pounds and 25,000 sacks of flour.

Of fresh and cured meats, 253,000 pounds of bacon bellies, 55,000 pounds of bacon, 478,000 pounds of beef, 60,000 pounds of butterine, 55,000 pounds of dry salt clears and 28,750 pounds of hams. In the dry goods line purchases were made of 37,000 yards of chevrons, 33,000 yards of cotton checks, 185,000 yards of domestic, 265,000 yards of cotton duck, 50,000 yards of gingham and 82,000 yards of sheeting.

STAMP 100 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Marie Royster, of Hearne, has several government stamps more than one hundred years old. She recently found the old stamps while going through some ancient documents to which the stamps are attached. The stamps were cancelled December 14, 1830. The stamps are in a good state of preservation and the writing on the documents are legible.

DESCENDANTS OF FOUNDERS OF TEXAS IN REUNION

The descendants of Mrs. James F. Perry, daughter of Moses Austin, and sister of Stephen F. Austin, held a reunion in Houston a few weeks ago. The reunion celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the arrival of Mrs. Perry on Texas soil.

The reunion was held at "Peach Point," the historic old home site of Mrs. Perry, near Freeport.

Mrs. Perry, before her marriage to James Bryan, and later to James F. Perry, was Miss Emily Margaret Austin. In the summer of 1831, with her husband, several children and their servants she came overland from Washington county, Missouri, to join the colony of her brother, Stephen F. Austin, in Texas. After a short time spent at San Felipe and Chocolate Bayou, in Brazoria county, the family moved to "Peach Point," where a log house had been built. Here the family lived for several years, and here a majority of the original group died and were buried. There are now more than 200 living descendants listed in the record kept by Guy M. Bryant, of Houston, most of whom reside in Texas.

The descendants at the late reunion assembled at the original home of Mrs. Perry, and on the grounds. The rooms which still remain, are one hundred years old, the remainder of the homestead having been swept away by a hurricane in 1915. In the old rooms are many relics of the pioneer days and trying times of the early settlement of Texas. In the collection of relics are an original painting of Mrs. Moses F. Austin, mother of Stephen F. Austin, the founder of Texas, and also a picture of Mrs. Thomas Ball, one of the 300 who came to Texas with Stephen F. Austin, an old rifle and two swords used in the battles with Mexico, a part of Stephen F. Austin's desk, containing pigeon holes and other places for reference matter. Stephen F. Austin spent much time in the old house during frequent visits to his sister, Peach Point, which is the property of Mrs. James F. Perry, of Freeport, is said to be the only one of the old plantations in the country which remains in the family to whom it was granted by the Mexican government. While there the descendants visited the original grave of Stephen F. Austin, which is but a short distance from the old home at Peach Point.

OLD RELICS IN WITTE MUSEUM

Instruments of war and peace, hardship and comparative luxury are among recent acquisitions to the Witte Memorial Museum, at San Antonio.

One antique that attracts much attention is a water yoke with which a woman for years carried water from a well to her humble dwelling. There is a yarn-winder which was used in one family for four generations, also a bullet-pelted door as a reminder of the bombardment of Galveston and the attendant hardships of the Civil War.

The water yoke is the gift of Mrs. Garard, of La Grange, who obtained it from an elderly woman who had for years carried a daily burden of two buckets of water with the old instrument, which was in use more than 75 years.

The yarn winder dates to the pioneer days when our grandmothers made their own clothes. It, together with several hanks of cotton yarn spun by a slave in 1852, are gifts of Mrs. Boulder, of Cline. The old negress who spun the yarn is still living and is 111 years old.

The cedar door was a part of a barricade used by Federal troops in the battle of Galveston. Many bullets still remain in the door, while holes where bullets passed completely through it are to be seen.

WILLS POINT-CANTON ROAD TO BE PAVED

The contract has been let for 12.9 miles of grading and drainage structure on Highway No. 64, from Wills Point to Canton. The new road will shorten the distance between the two points more than a mile and will be of concrete. East of Canton on Highway No. 64 asphalt topping will be used to the Smith county line. This is the main highway from Dallas to Tyler.

LONGVIEW HAS HEAVY GROWTH OF BANK DEPOSITS

Prior to the discovery of oil in the Longview section, the published statements of the banks of Longview totaled \$1,604,000. On June 15 the deposits in Longview banks had been increased to \$6,124,000.

Before oil was found in the Longview territory the bank clearances daily amounted to not more than \$110,000, but they have grown to the extent that the banks now report daily clearances of \$675,000. Probably the largest single industry that has come to Longview on account of the discovery of oil is the plant of the East Texas Refining Company, which has been in operation several weeks with a capacity of 12,000 barrels daily.

TEXAS RICH IN COAL DEPOSITS

Texas is rich in a great many ways, but it is not generally known that one of the State's greatest assets is its coal deposits. According to the Bureau of Economic Geology, Texas has bituminous coal enough underlying her soil to supply the people of the State ten million tons of coal a year for eight hundred years—and truly this is some coal. In spite of the richness of her coal deposits, comparatively little of the coal has been mined in the State. The people of the State have been getting most of their coal from the States around them, paying higher freight rates and developing other sections, while they have an abundance of fuel at home.

The North Central Texas coal field covers thirteen counties, but perhaps half the coal mined in Texas comes from one county. Two other great coal bodies lie along the Rio Grande, but most of the development there has been by a railroad company, which saves the haul on its coal. The potentialities of the coal available to the upbuilding of the State can be left to the imagination of any Mulberry Sellers who may desire to dream, but eventually it is going to prove a profitable source of income.

In addition to these great deposits of coal, there is a bed of lignite equal in area to 605 square miles, underlying 43 counties and extending across the State from the northeastern corner to the Rio Grande. This deposit is well known and at irregular intervals spasmodic efforts have been made to mine it.

The bureau which furnishes the information estimates the quantity of lignite at twenty billion tons, and one student of such affairs says that is enough to supply the State for more than a thousand years. At the present rate of mining a lot of it will be there a million years from now, while Texans pay freight on poorer stuff mined at a greater distance. There have been a few experiments made to ascertain how the lignite may be made really available, and these are being continued. The lignite must be used soon after it is mined or it is not satisfactory as fuel.

A Quaint Bit of the Old Country in South Texas

(Continued From Page 2)

tirely of descendants of the old original colonists. Castroville really is a replica of the quaint old towns of France and Germany. Most of the houses are of stone, and have the style of architecture that was used in France and Germany in the forties and fifties. Many of the houses that were built in the early days of Castroville are still in tenable condition.

Original Colonists

Few of the original colonists are living, but their descendants are found in almost every county in West Texas. As far as the writer has been able to determine, the following original colonists are still living: Joe Leibert, who will be 85 years old July 27, 1931; Nicholas Hutzler, who will be 85 years old June 15, 1931; Mrs. Mary Hass, who was 91 years old in May, 1931; Joe Hagelin, who is 86 years of age. Mr. August Hutzler, brother of Nicholas Hutzler, was one of the original colonists, but he died the latter part of April, 1931. He would have been 91 years old on the 13th of July.

While there are other old settlers of Castroville, the writer has referred only to those who were original colonists of Castro. The minds of these old colonists are remarkably clear in spite of their age.

In the photograph on page 2 Mr. Nicolas Hutzler is shown in front of the old Hutzler home. This house was built in January, 1846. It is still in good condition, and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Hutzler.

DAIRY FACTS

By D. T. SIMONS,
Route 6, Fort Worth, Texas

Planning for Fall Milk Now

We wonder how many of you dairymen are so busy talking low prices and milk surpluses that you have lost sight of the fact that fall and winter are just around the corner and that production must be kept high, from frost to grass, if milking cows are to pay a profit.

Texas dairymen have had wonderful pastures the past ten months, and as the writer visits many dairy farms he finds full advantage has been taken of this opportunity, and while production has been heavy, it has been made on grass with very little grain. Conditions are changing rapidly, however; many pastures are gone, hot weather and flies are cutting milk yields, and cows are beginning to nose around the straw stacks. Yes, they still look full, but full of what? Certainly not those things which will build up their bodies, hold up their production and prepare them for a hard winter's work.

We have just harvested bumper crops of wheat, barley and oats. Corn has been cut short in some sections, but grain sorghums promise full yields. All of these are and will be cheaper than for many years. Never before has it been possible to mix a well balanced, home-grown ration for less than one cent per pound and now is the time to begin the feeding of the better producing cows that freshened the past spring. Don't let them get away from you. Remember, no man can feed a profit into stripper cows, and once down few cows can be brought back to profitable production. Start them on feed slowly and as pastures fall increase the grain. Perhaps this will reduce your

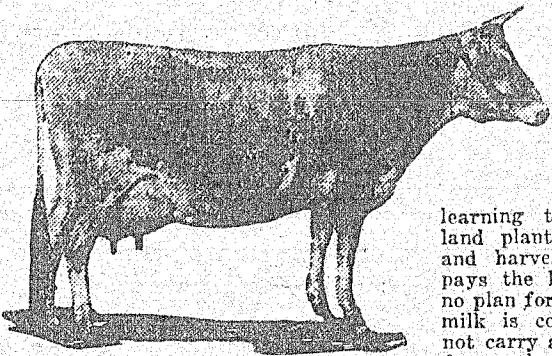
profits now but dairying is a year round job and winter milk is the most profitable milk as a rule.

Another common mistake is the turning of fall freshening cows dry in the summer and letting them go without feed until in milk again. They, too, should be watched carefully and built up in flesh before calving.

The feed thus used will produce more milk than any fed after freshening. You have seen the value of pastures the past year. We are fast learning that the acre of land planted to feed crops and harvested by livestock pays the largest profit and no plan for fall production of milk is complete that does not carry a pasture program for early fall and winter months. Late sudan grass should carry you through until frost and winter grains are available in most sections of the South. Include pastures in your fall feeding program.

Are you one of those fellows who thinks the dairy business has gone for all time? Are your good cows dry, washed out by grass and thin from fighting flies? If so, you are one of a majority and one of the big reasons why those who should know look for better prices and fair dairy profits this fall and winter. They believe conditions will change shortly and that the dairy farmer who plans his fall production now, carries his cows through the late summer in fair flesh, will be in position to make money this fall. What good will better prices do you if the other fellow has the production?

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write to Mr. D. T. Simons, Route 6, Fort Worth, Texas, and he will be glad to answer it free of cost.)





Where It's
Tough on Boots...
Justin's!

It sure takes boots with lots of stuff to stand the gaff of the range... and when you want to rub 'em up a bit and go to town... well, lots of the boys have been doing that to their Justin's for over fifty years.

And when they want a new pair their dealers don't have, they write to us direct for style sheets and order blanks.

H. I. JUSTIN & SONS, Inc.
37 S. Lake Street, Fort Worth, Texas

OLD TRAIL DRIVERS TO BE AT VERNON

A countrywide golden jubilee celebration will be held in October at the old Red River crossing of the old cattle trail near Vernon.

Scores of trail drivers of the early days of the Texas cattle industry will follow the old trail as nearly as possible in attending the celebration. George Saunders, of San Antonio, who is the president of the Old Trail Drivers' Association, will be welcomed and entertained at Vernon by the daughters of Wilbarger county pioneers, who will be dressed in costumes of the early days. In this celebration the Old Settlers Association will be affiliated with the Association of Texas Pioneers, a State organization.

FRENCHMAN WHO FOUGHT UNDER NAPOLEON AT BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO

Mr. L. W. Kemp, of Houston, a tireless student of early Texas history and patriots, has found that the Texans were assisted by a foreign legion in the battle of San Jacinto, where Texas freedom was won. Mr. Kemp has found that of the 900 men who fought at San Jacinto in 1836, 15 were Irishman, six or seven Germans, two Frenchmen and one Italian. One of the Frenchmen was a veteran of Napoleon's army, and made the hazardous march with the Little Corporal to Moscow. Later he came to Texas from Alsace-Lorraine.

LARGE TEXAS WHEAT CROP

The Federal estimate of the Texas wheat crop of this year, made a few weeks ago, was a yield of 46,275,000 bushels. During the last five years Texas has produced an average of 23,454,000 bushels of wheat. Last year's crop amounted to 28,270,000 bushels. The wheat yield, when the above estimate was made, was expected to average fifteen bushels per acre in Northwest Texas and eighteen bushels in Central Texas.

For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly. (Psal. 84:11.)



WE MAKE
ALL KINDS
OF TESTS
Southwestern
Laboratories
Amarillo, Dallas, Fort
Worth and Houston.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT via



Only Southwestern Line
Operating Air Cooled Dinners
on the "Texas Special" and
"Bluebonnet"
In Oklahoma and Texas.
CHEAP RECREATION RATES
FOR VACATIONISTS
Ask Any Sales Agent or Write
F. B. GRIFFIN, G. P. A.
Dallas, Texas.

AIR COOLED DINERS
ON THE TEXAS SPECIAL & BLUEBONNET

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

A Whole Menagerie

Billie—"My dad is an Elk, a Moose, a Lion and an Eagle."
Bobby—"How much does it cost to see him?"

Capable Judge

Lawyer—"Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?"
Negro Witness—"Deed she was, sah, an' Ah knows expensive garbage when Ah sees it."

Good Substitute

Hopeful Suitor—"I'd come over tonight if I thought you really wanted me."
The Girl—"Oh, I do want you to come. I've been so lonesome since my little puppy died."

A Case of Mixed Anatomy

The class in third grade hygiene had been drilled in the five senses with some elementary explanation of the cartilage in the end of the nose, the esophagus and so on. Then came the review lesson. "What is it that is in the end of your nose?" asked teacher. Then up piped little Jimmy, "The esophagus."

A Swell Dump

The tenderfoot in the Western town asked for coffee and rolls at the lunch counter. He was served by the waitress, and there was no saucer for the cup. "What about the saucer?" he asked. The girl explained: "We don't hand out saucers no more. We found, if we did, like's not, some low-brow would drift in an' drink out of the saucer, an' that ain't good fer trade. This here is a swell dump."

Gentle Hint

A Kansas editor hit on the following gentle hint for dunning delinquent subscribers to his paper: "There is a little matter that some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten entirely. Some of them have made us many promises, but have not kept them. To us it is a very important matter—it's necessary in our business. We are very modest and don't like to speak about such remissnesses."

Politics

The little boy interrupted his father's reading of the paper with a petition. "Please, Daddy, tell me the story about the Forty Thieves."
The father, aroused from his absorption in political news and comment on the campaign, regarded his son thoughtfully for a moment, and then shook his head. "No," he answered decisively, "you must wait until you're a little older, my son. You're too young to understand politics."

Seasickness

On the first morning of the voyage, the vessel ran into a nasty choppy sea, which steadily grew worse. There were 25 passengers at the captain's table for dinner, and he addressed them in an amiable welcoming speech: "I hope that all 25 of you will have a pleasant trip." The soup appeared, and he continued: "I sincerely hope that this little assembly of 24 will thoroughly enjoy the voyage. I look upon these 22 smiling faces as a father upon his family, for I am responsible for the safety of this group of passengers. And now I ask that all fourteen of you join me in drinking to a merry trip. Indeed, I believe that we eight are most congenial, and I applaud the good fortune that brought these three persons to my table. You and I, my dear sir, are—Here, steward, clear away all those dishes and bring me the fish."

Thrived on It So Far

Traveler—"Don't you think it is unsanitary to let your hogs run under your house?"
Native—"Well, I dunno. We ain't lost a hog in 15 years."

Swapping Masks

"Yep, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."
"Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard."

Quick-Witted

Householder (hearing noise downstairs) "Who's down there?"
Burglar (with great presence of mind) "This is station KDKA now signing off until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Good night, everybody."

A Deep Impression

A little boy, who was forever asking questions, was once told by his mother that he had better keep quiet, or something would happen to him. "Curiosity once killed a cat, you know," she added. This made so deep an impression that the boy was quiet for three minutes. Then he asked: "Mother, what was it the cat wanted to know?"

Willie's Sense of Humor

"What time does the next train come in?" asked Willie, aged six, of the rural station agent. "Why, your little rascal, I've told you five times before that it comes in at 4:44."
"I know it," replied Willie, "but I like to see your whiskers wobble when you say '4:44'."

An Appropriate Text

A pastor in a small community ministered to a congregation that was small and very tight-fisted. Having a large family, the parson saw the dire necessity of seeking a new field where he could increase his income. At his last Sunday sermon he announced from the pulpit that he had secured a position as chaplain in the county jail. "My text is 'I Go to Prepare a Place for You'."

Here's a Hot One

A stranger addressed the farmer boy across the fence: "Young man, your corn looks kind of yellow."
"Yes, that's the kind we planted."
"Don't look as if you would get more than half a crop."
"Don't expect to. The landlord gets the other half."
Then, after a pause, the stranger said: "Boy, there isn't much difference between you and a fool."
"No," replied the boy, "only the fence."

On a Rural Line

The following is a telephone conversation overheard by the editor: "Are you there?"
"Who are you, please?"
"Watt."
"What's your name?"
"Watts my name?"
"Yeh, what's your name?"
"My name is John Watt."
"John what?"
"I'll be around to see you this afternoon."
"All right. Are you Jones?"
"No, I'm Knott."
"Will you tell me your name then?"
"Will Knott."
"Why not?"
"My name is Knott."
"Not what?"
Brr, clank, crash, etcetera and so forth.

POULTRY FACTS

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

Growing Chicks in Confinement

Recently I made a trip through the Middle West and East for the purpose of investigating further the new business, "Broiler Raising in Confinement." The common thought is that opportunities are not as good as in days gone by. I do not believe this is true. There are just as many or more money-making opportunities today as in any previous time. However, they are just as hard to recognize. There is a big field in the business of growing broilers in modern storage brooders. Broilers grown in storage brooders are a far superior product than those grown on free range. In growing broilers at a profit it is well to remember that only at certain seasons of the year do they bring very high prices. Early in March of 1931 we sold broilers weighing two pounds each, at a net price, live weight, to us of 41 cents per pound. The latter part of March the price dropped to 32 cents. In April the price dropped to 25 cents. May 22 cents and in June as low as 18 cents. During the months of June, July and August, broiler prices are not profitable. My trip took me to several rather extensive broiler growing plants. No longer should growing broilers in storage brooders be considered an experiment. Although a new field, it appears to present exceptional money-making possibilities. One plant started producing 500 broilers a week. In two years it has built up a business of raising and marketing over 6,000 broilers a week. There appears to be an almost unlimited demand for storage grown broilers and fryers. These birds never touch their feet

on the ground. They are grown in close confinement—thus producing birds exceptionally tender and juicy. I attended a banquet, at which several hundred storage brooder raised broilers were served. I can truthfully state that never in my life have I tasted and eaten any kind of broilers or chickens that seemed half as good.

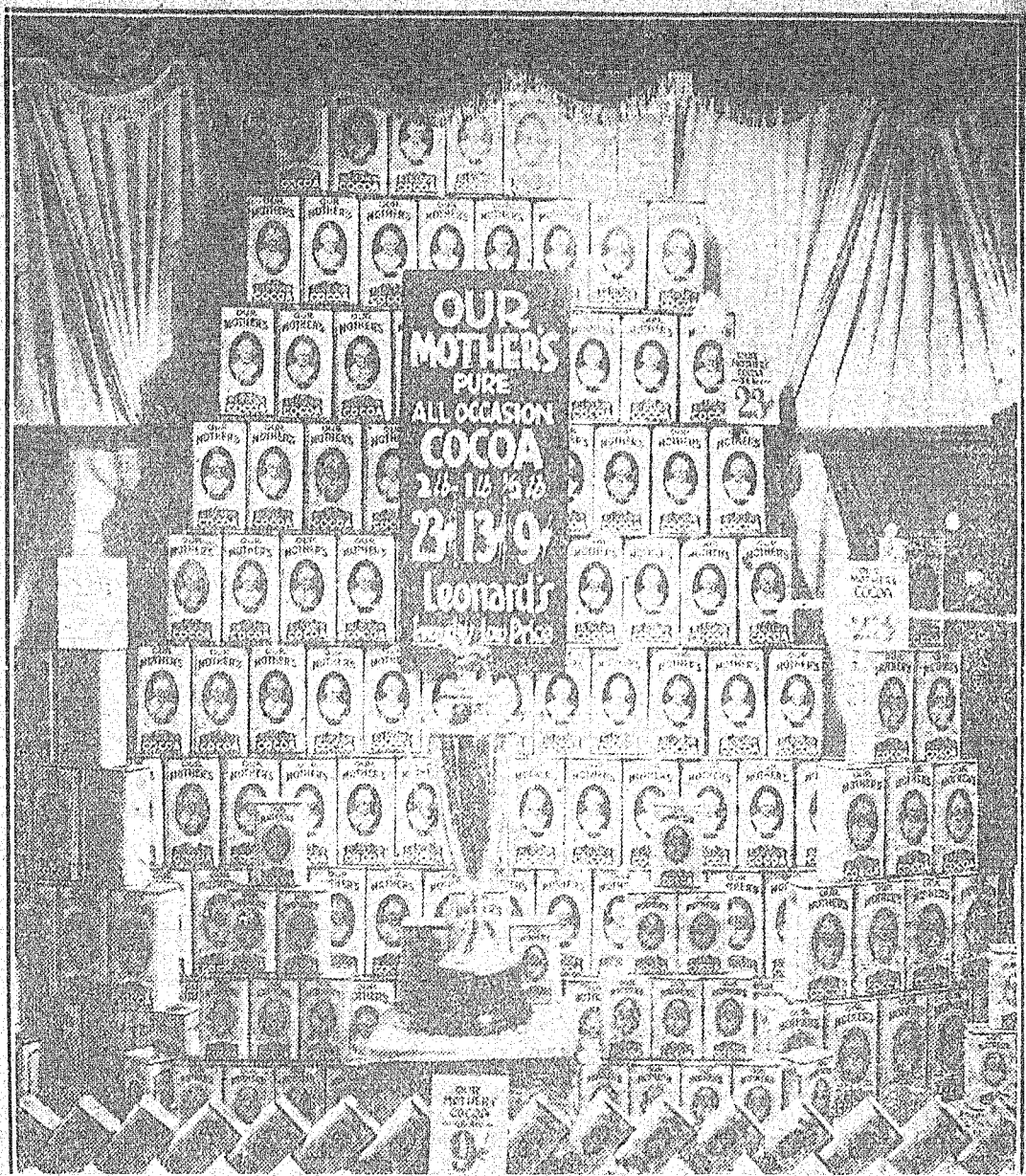
This business especially adapts itself as a side-line business on a small scale, or a very highly specialized business on a large scale. Only a small amount of room is necessary. In a room 24x24 feet square, from 500 to 1,000 broilers a week can be raised successfully.

Hot Weather and Chickens

During the hot and dry summer months the feeding of a very liberal supply of fresh and tender green food is very important. See to it they get their "daily salad." Green food is important at all times—but even more so during very hot weather. Feeding a liberal supply of green food will do much to keep the flock in good condition with enough resistance to disease to fight off many ailments common to chickens during hot weather. Most anything that is green and tender will answer the purpose. Probably one of the finest crops for summer poultry green food is sudan and alfalfa where it will grow to advantage.

Poultry Prospects

At this writing eggs and chickens have hit the bottom. This time of the year we always have a seasonal drop in prices. From now on we may look forward to a steady climb in prices of eggs and poultry. We are in the cellar now—many are throwing up the sponge in despair. These with enough confidence and backbone to stick it out until this fall will find they made no mistake. This fall they will be singing "We have no regrets."



The above photo is the reproduction of a window display of "Our Mother's Cocoa" at Leonard Bros. Store, Fort Worth, Texas. Mart Ebeling Company, of Dallas, Texas, is the distributor for this product and he sells carload lots to most of the larger jobbers throughout Texas. Continuous and increased sales of Our Mother's Cocoa are ample proof of its popularity and quality.



Cheeks Fairly Bloom with New Beauty

New kind of face powder makes skin petal-soft

A wonderful new way of making Nadine Face Powder gives this old favorite extra fineness, unusual silken-smoothness such as only costly powders could give you heretofore. By this new process Nadine gives you all the virtues a face powder can possess at any price. Nadine resists perspiration remarkably—never cakes like ordinary powders—surrounds you with lingering fragrance.

Ask for new Nadine at your favorite face counter. Four perfect blending tints for your individual type—white, flesh, brunette, coal rose. Price 50c but equal in value to dollar powders. If not entirely satisfied, return the box and your money will be refunded by the National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

DIVORCE LAWS CHANGED

Insanity is now a bar to divorce in Texas, and no divorce can be granted where either the husband or wife is insane. This is in accordance with a decision recently handed down by the Third Court of Civil Appeals in affirming a decision of the lower court of Williamson county.

A wife had brought suit for divorce, alleging that her husband had cruelly treated her, and that he had been adjudged of unsound mind and was in a State hospital. But the wife in her petition said that the cruelty began before her husband lost his mind. The high court held that even though the acts complained of occurred before insanity the statutes plainly prohibit granting a divorce while either the husband or wife is insane.

In former years the Supreme Court held that a divorce might be granted against an insane spouse where the grounds therefore arose prior to the insanity, except in cases where the ground was the ten-year separation statute. That was after 1813, but the codifiers consolidated the two articles furnishing the five grounds of insanity and preceded them with the clause "except where husband and wife is insane, a divorce may be decreed in the following cases," and thus made insanity a bar to all divorces. The codifiers have thus returned the status of the law as it existed prior to 1913 and a divorce can not be had where either person is insane, regardless of when the grounds for divorces occurred.

OLDEST TEXAS EDITOR ROYALTIES ON SCHOOL LAND DECREASE

The oldest editor in Texas, both in years and term of service, is James C. Son, publisher of the University of Texas in Palo Pinto Star. His publication is said to be the oldest newspaper under one management in the State. Royalties on school lands owned and published by the University of Texas in Palo Pinto Star. His publication is said to be the oldest newspaper under one management in the State. Royalties on school lands owned and published by the University of Texas in Palo Pinto Star. His publication is said to be the oldest newspaper under one management in the State.

Mr. Son was born in York, Pa., from the corresponding month non county, Missouri, in 1839, of last year. The big reduction and is now in his 84th year, in royalty payments was due Notwithstanding his advanced age he does nearly all the work, both editorial and mechanical, on his paper. Mr. Son has worked actively in a print shop 64 years and has been the editor and publisher of one paper 55 years. At about the age of 17 he began work in a print shop. The first paper he edited was the Independent at Hammersville, Mo. This was soon after the close of the war and the bitterness of the great internecine strife had by no means subsided. It was during the Grant-Greeley campaign for President and Mr. Son, being a well-known Democrat, espoused the cause of the great New York editor.

Notwithstanding the fact that the community in which his paper was published was a Republican stronghold, he inaugurated a bitter fight against Gen. Grant. So bitter was his fight against Grant that he was finally invited to leave the town, and did so. He came to Texas in 1873, and in 1875 began the publication of the Palo Pinto Star, which he has since continuously published. In printing his paper he uses an old Washington hand press, probably the oldest printing press in Texas.

SURVEYING EXTENSIONS

INTRACOASTAL CANAL Preliminary survey of the route of the Intracoastal Canal from Corpus Christi to Port Isabel, near the mouth of the Rio Grande, was begun in June. The survey is being worked from both ends of the proposed extension. The engineers believe the work will be completed in about eight months.

MONEY IN NAMES

Earn extra money at home by sending names and addresses to business houses by mail. No canvassing or selling to do for anyone. Names can be accumulated by anyone from many sources and sold direct to mail order houses. They need thousands of addresses to mail advertising matter to.

"Money in Names," a booklet explaining the business, telling how to sell, where to find markets, and what prices to charge, will be sent for 25c, postpaid. It also contains a list of 25 firms who pay cash for names and addresses. We have nothing else to sell.

SEND ONLY 25c COIN OR STAMPS

BROWN BUREAU

2006 BROADWAY,

NASHVILLE, TENN.



He didn't count sheep jumping a fence

NOSIR! The guest we have in mind had his own cure for insomnia! He asked us to furnish a thermos bottle full of hot milk, so that he could have it by his bed, in case he woke up at night, take a drink and then get to sleep again! Thermos bottles and hot milk aren't part of the standard equipment of United Hotels... but we do have large, airy high-ceilinged rooms, with a feeling of pleasant freedom... and the beds... well, if you've ever slept in one of our hotels you know how good they are! So there's a very rare occasion for insomnia as listed of the 25 United Hotels any below.

Extra service at these 25 UNITED HOTELS

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y. The Roosevelt
PHILADELPHIA, PA. The Benjamin Franklin
SEATTLE, WASH. The Olympic
WORCESTER, MASS. The Bancroft
NEWARK, N.J. The Robert Treat
PATKSON, N.J. The Alexander Hamilton
TRENTON, N.J. The Steep-Treat
HARRISBURG, PA. The Penn-Harris
ALBANY, N.Y. The Ten Eyck
SYRACUSE, N.Y. The Onondaga
ROCHESTER, N.Y. The Seneca
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. The Niagara
ELIE, PA. The Lawrence
AKRON, OHIO The Portage
FLINT, MICH. The Durant
KANSAS CITY, MO. The President
TUCSON, ARIZ. El Conquistador
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. The St. Francis
SHERBROOK, LA. The Washington-Yorco
NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Roosevelt
NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Bienville
TORONTO, ONT. The King Edward
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. The Clifton
WINDSOR, ONT. The Prince Edward
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B.W.I. The Constant Spring



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Fresh strawberries will be placed on the tables of some of the Texas cities as early as Christmas day this year. The berries will reach the city by airplane from the section known as the Winter Garden of Texas.

Farmers of Trinity county received this year a total of more than \$75,000 for their tomato crop, which with the labor bills, packing crates and loading means a total of more than \$100,000 coming to that county from the industry.

Indications are that the 1931 crop of turkeys in West Texas will be about the same size as that of last year, and will yield the raisers a fair profit. Good pastures, with an abundance of insects, along with the heavy grain crops have given a good supply of cheap feed.

More than 300 cars of onions were shipped from Wilson county the past season, breaking all previous records for onion movements from that county. The crop was handled under contract and returns were, as a rule, satisfactory. The indications are that the onion acreage will be increased next year.

In the country contiguous to Wortham chickens have proved more successful and less expensive than poisoning in the fight against heavy infestation of grasshoppers. Three farmers report that they feed 350 six-week old chickens in fields infested with hoppers, and the flock cleaned up an average of 50 acres a day. Tests showed that one chicken eats an average of 200 hoppers daily. The chickens were put in the fields in the morning and cooped at night.

Production of seventeen head of cows, owned by the Marzot brothers, LaMarque dairymen, increased 25 to 30 quarts a day when the animals were transferred from native prairie to an improved permanent pasture. The test was made three times with the same results. The fifteen-acre improved pasture, started in the fall of 1929, includes blue clover, black and yellow-blooming sweet clover, Dallis and carpet grass, lespedeza and Bermuda turf.

Heavy applications of fertilizer play an important part in boosting strawberry yields, according to S. Ghilardi, a berry grower and truck farmer of near League City. He uses a 3-10-8 mixture at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre. "It takes plenty of fertilizer to make strawberries pay a good profit," Mr. Ghilardi says. He applies the fertilizer late in September or early in October, some time before mulching. He had about four acres in strawberries this year, from which he gathered 1,400 crates. His berries were of a superior quality and commanded top prices throughout the season. Mr. Ghilardi replants every second year, using his own plants.

Several home demonstration women of the State testify to the fact that their pantries have proved life-savers during the hard times periods. Some say they have fed their families from their pantries and have sold enough of the surplus to buy such other things as they had to have, such as staple supplies and clothing.

On account of the very large grain crops and the very low prices prevailing, many West Texas farmers plan on feeding their wheat, oats and barley to lambs and calves this fall, and will buy a few breeding ewes to bring in early lambs in 1932. Extensive feeding by farmers in West Texas State that has been made by northern feeders, who in former years have bought feeder lambs and calves from Texas ranchmen.

Lewis Humphrey, a farmer of the Mabry community of Red River county, concluded to engage in onion growing this year on a small scale. He planted one acre to onions, and the crop was harvested in June. He grew a splendid crop, of which he hauled 178 bushels to Little Rock and sold them at \$1.50 per bushel. Besides the \$267, which he received for the 178 bushels, he had enough onions left at home to pay the expense of producing the crop. He planted cotton between the onion rows, and the cotton is doing as well as any on the farm.

The United States is not the greatest wheat-growing country in the world. This fact was brought out in the recent wheat conference at London. Neither are we the greatest exporters of wheat. We rank second as producers and third as exporters of wheat. Last year Russia grew 1,302,000,000 bushels of wheat and we produced 851,000,000. Canada ranks next with 338,000,000, and India fourth with 387,000,000. Canada, with excellent water transportation facilities, exports more wheat than any other nation with 135 million bushels, or nearly half of her crop, sent out of the country. Argentina ships out 151,000,000 bushels, and this country 140,000,000 bushels.

A dispatch to one of the daily papers in the State says the large hog farms near Corsicana and Kaufman, which were owned by Mr. McFarlin, a wealthy man of Tulsa, have been closed down and the pedigreed stock have been shipped out or sold to farmers. The total investment in these two plants is said to have been several million dollars. Both farms were located in large tracts of alluvial soil in the Trinity river overflow districts. When launched about fourteen months ago a trainload of hogs from Iowa formed the foundation stock. They increased approximately to 17,000. Some of the sows represented an outlay of from \$1,000 to \$7,000.

In certain sections of West Texas, farmers, discouraged by the very low prices of wheat, cut much of their wheat crops and baled it for hay. From five to six tons were cut from one acre. Other West Texas farmers are feeding their wheat to live stock and poultry and hogs. By doing this they say they realize considerably more for their wheat than they could have sold for on the market.

The Lindale section of Smith county produced about 320,000 crates of blackberries on 4,000 acres this season. The average price received for the berries was about 80 cents per crate, making the total value about around \$250,000. The major portion of the crop was canned by the canneries at Lindale. About 1,000 people were given work picking the berries.

Cotton, with an estimated annual value of \$1,460,107,000, led all crops in the United States in value for the five-year period, 1925 to 1929, and contributed 14.59 per cent of the cash income from all commodities. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates. Cash income from milk was second, with an average of \$1,453,656,000, or 14.52 per cent of the total, and hogs ranked third in importance, with an average of \$1,292,353,000, or 12.91 of the total. Cattle and calves were next in average value, estimated at \$1,066,142,000, or 10.65 per cent of the total. The cash income from chickens and eggs was \$813,445,000, or 8.13 per cent of the total, and the cash income from wheat averaged \$750,129,000, or 7.59 per cent of the total.

An expert in tanning says tanning animal hides for home use is comparatively simple and inexpensive. A good cure and careful working are the essentials of the tanning process, he says. The first thing is to get the hides perfectly clean. Wash the hair or wool free of manure, blood or any other foreign substance. If the hair is to remain wash out any stains with a solution of common dust cleaner at the rate of one five-cent package to the gallon of warm water. Then trim the hide nicely. To cure a hide or pelt, he says, only common salt is necessary. Let the skin cool thoroughly, which will take from six to twelve hours, depending on the size and thickness of the hair or wool. Lay the hide flesh side up on a clean floor on which salt has been sprinkled. Cover the flesh side with plenty of salt, well rubbed in. A number of hides may be cured in one pile and curing will be completed in one to two weeks. The hides are then dry and stiff. To tan, use three ounces of commercial sulphuric acid, two pounds of common salt and one gallon of salt water. Make up this solution in a wooden bucket and add to the hide after the salt has been washed out. Work the hide constantly while adding the solution.

One of the big corn fields of Texas is that of W. J. Casey, near Dalhart. Mr. Casey's corn "patch" consists of 6,000 acres. Last year Mr. Casey had 5,000 acres in corn. This year he is cultivating in addition to his 6,000 acres in corn, 2,000 acres in grain sorghums.

Comal county farmers are making good use of the yellow annual blooming sweet clover that has infested that country for several years. They cut the clover for hay. It yields two tons per acre, and the cows like it.

Mrs. W. E. McNutt, of Tom Green county, cleared \$24.33 above feed cost from 150 hens during March of this year, though she received only 12 and 14 cents a dozen for her eggs. She did this by keeping her hens laying through feeding a ration of green feed, maize and mash.

There has never been a time, says an expert in agricultural methods, when more care was needed in making up live stock rations. When prices are high, errors in judgment may only shrink profits, but right now anything short of skillful feeding turns slight profits into losses. Good farmers are worth watching these days.

Mrs. Ferd King, of San Patricio county, who is a home demonstration club woman, canned a calf which weighed 150 pounds and would have sold for \$10. The home demonstration agent made a calculation which showed that there is in the meat canned enough for 107 meals, and that if it were purchased it would cost \$32.14. The total canning expense, including fuel, cans, hired help and family labor was \$10.20, making a total cost, including the calf, of \$21.20, and a profit of \$10.90.

Mrs. W. A. Richey, of near Kingsville, found it very profitable to can her fat cull hens. She culled 40 fat hens from her flock in April, but when she went to market with them she was offered only 30 cents each, or \$12 for the 40; the price offered being so unsatisfactory she decided to can the hens. She canned 32 of the hens, making 32 No. 1 cans of choice meat, for which she found a ready market at 50 cents a can. Charging the cost of cans and labor at \$2, the 32 hens have made a profit of \$8 more than the entire 40 could have been sold for.

Last spring an invasion of army worms in Callahan county was turned back with slight losses to crops by those farmers who used poison bran mash. In some cases the farmers who did not poison lost their entire crops, while those who used the poison sustained but slight damage. The poison bran mash is also said to be effective against grasshoppers and cut worms. It is made by mixing 25 pounds of wheat bran and one pound of white arsenic or Paris Green dry, and thoroughly mixing with one gallon of water, to which is added two quarts of low grade syrup and the juice and ground rind of six lemons or oranges. More water is then added and mixing continued until a mash is obtained that will readily fall apart when squeezed in the hand.

R. R. Farmer, of Erath county, a dairy herd demonstrator, cleared \$23.92 cents in April on five young cows on an 18-cent butterfat market. He fed little else than knee-high pasture to his cows. His total feed bill was \$10.86, including 60 cents per cow per month for pasture.

S. A. Cunningham, of Lamar county, planted alfalfa twice, but failed each time to get a stand. He then followed the suggestion of the county agent and broke the land eight inches deep in the spring of 1930 preparatory to planting last fall. He sowed eighteen pounds per acre in September on 60 acres and in May cut 108 tons of hay the first harvesting.

Lack of hogs for use in killing and curing demonstrations in Shackelford county last winter led to the placing by local business men of twenty bred gilts with twenty farm demonstrators, each of whom will repay the loan by returning the cured products from one 200-pound animal next winter. The move has created such interest that about 200 other farmers are said to have bought or traded for feeder pigs to supply the family bacon. The hogs in the demonstrations will be fed under the supervision of the county agent and killed and cured by demonstration methods.

In 97 Texas counties 2,504 corn club boys averaged 26 bushels to the acre in 1930, being beaten as a rule only by the 703 farmer demonstrators, who also used improved methods. In 160 Texas counties 2,797 men and boys raised 78,956 acres of grain sorghums, under the supervision of the A. & M. College Extension Service at an average yield of 30 bushels per acre. Oat demonstrations by 613 men and boys in 62 counties yielded 35.6 bushels per acre, an increase of 13.3 bushels per acre over nearby fields. While the average farmer made 116 pounds of lint cotton per acre in Texas last year, 3,382 farmer demonstrators and club boys averaged 195 pounds on an aggregate of 38,920 acres in 124 counties.

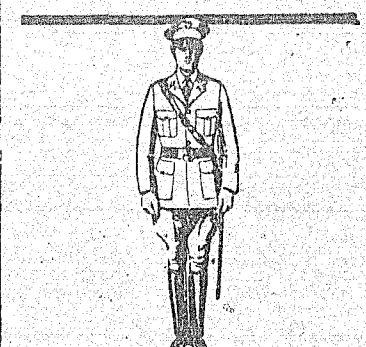
Mr. Bentley, farm engineer of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College and the Department of Agriculture of the United States, says trench silos are cheap to construct and are a fairly satisfactory way of preserving feed stuff. At present, however, Mr. Bentley says there are not more than 100 trench silos in Texas. He says these silos are usually 12½ feet wide at the top, 10½ feet wide at the bottom, and 9½ feet deep, which is a little larger than is recommended. The length is figured on the basis of one cubic foot of ensilage weighing 25 pounds. The ensilage is generally cut up, packed in by tramping by men or by teams and wagons, and covered with straw or dirt. Some of the advantages of trench silos noted by Mr. Bentley are their low cost of construction, convenience of filling, wind, fire and frost-proof features, and the ease of removing the ensilage. On the other hand he cites as disadvantages the relatively high wastage, added expense of covering, labor of smoothing the walls each year unless lined, their unadaptability where the water table is high, troubles that may come from rain water in the vacated portions of the trench, unless drainage or roof is provided, and the unsightliness of such a silo.

Many experiments have shown that in this time of low prices on feed stuff, the most profitable way to market corn, wheat and other food grains is to feed it. W. D. Durkney and sons, of Collingsworth county, received \$1.20 per bushel for their wheat, notwithstanding the fact that the wheat was of low grade. They didn't sell the wheat, however, on the market; had they done so they would not have received anything like this price. The wheat was fed to hogs. This year the Durkneys expect to market their wheat in the same manner, except that steers will be fed as well as hogs.

From every section of the State comes reports of land that is terraced yielding greater returns than the unterraced lands. So many and varied are the reports that it would seem that no farmer could afford not to terrace. The reports of increased yields apply alike to cotton, corn and small grain crops. Fred McConnell, of Stephens county, where the county agent and others are making a close study of the effects of terracing, says that his 40 acres of terraced land sown to small grain outyielded his unterraced land ten bushels an acre on oats, five bushels on wheat and five bushels on barley.

Women of the demonstration clubs of Dickens county have found that a gallon of milk, worth six cents on the market, makes a pound of cheese. A survey of the county some weeks since showed that the home demonstration members of the county had manufactured about one thousand pounds of American cheese this year, and that local drug stores had sold enough rennet tablets to make 18,000 pounds of cheese, worth \$5,400 at local prices.

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Astronomers Note the Wonders of the Planet Saturn

ALTHOUGH the planet Saturn is next to Jupiter, the biggest planet in our planetary system, it is rarely seen with the naked eye by observers from earth. One of the rare occasions upon which the planet is visible, however, occurs during the warm, clear moonlight nights of midsummer. During July, especially, the planet may be seen with particular advantage. Saturn, when visible, is often seen somewhere near the moon.

Even when earthly observers are favored with the appearance of Saturn near our globe, they can see the planet only as a small, brightly glowing object not easily distinguishable from other heavenly objects. Compared to the earth, Saturn seems like a giant world.

Its diameter is ten times that of the earth. In spite of its greater size, Saturn is much faster in its revolutions than the earth. When closest to the earth, Saturn is 744,000,000 miles distant. At its maximum distance Saturn is about 1,028,000,000 miles away.

A Magnificent Object

Saturn is one of the most magnificent objects in the heavens. But it is hard to realize this fact when gazing at the planet with the naked eye, for the features that make Saturn so unique are not visible to the naked eye. With even a small telescope, however, one may see the remarkable rings which surround Saturn and give the planet an awe-inspiring beauty. There is no other object in

the solar system which can compare with Saturn for magnificence.

Besides its rings, Saturn is surrounded by at least ten satellites—more than any other known planet. Astronomers believe that there may be more satellites but careful observations still leave this question in doubt. These satellites are very unequal in size and in their distance from Saturn. One of the satellites, Titan, may be seen with a small telescope, but the faintest of the group can be seen only with the most powerful telescopes.

A curious fact about one of these satellites is that it is apparently rotating in a direction opposite to all its sister satellites. Professor W. H. Pickering was the discoverer of this phenomenon

and he was so astonished by it that he would not make a public announcement of the discovery until he had verified his observations by a careful check with a camera. Photographs confirmed what the eye had detected and the wandering satellite was named Phoebe.

Similarity of Saturn and Jupiter

There is an unusual resemblance between the physical make-up of Saturn and that of its neighbor, Jupiter. Both planets are remarkably alike for their small density. The density of Saturn, for example, is less than that of water. Another point of likeness is the rapid rotation of both bodies. Astronomers have explained the small density of the two planets by saying that probably

both have a comparatively small but massive nucleus surrounded by an immense atmosphere and what we see of Saturn and Jupiter are only the outer surfaces of the atmosphere.

The recognition of Saturn as a remarkable planet was first made by Galileo, who has been responsible for so much of early astronomical history. The famous Italian, with the aid of his crude telescope, discovered that Saturn had several small bodies near it. He announced this fact and was quickly pounced upon as crazy by other scientists. Galileo continued his observations over a period of years, after seeing to it that other shared his vigil, and finally convinced his colleagues of the strange nature of Saturn.

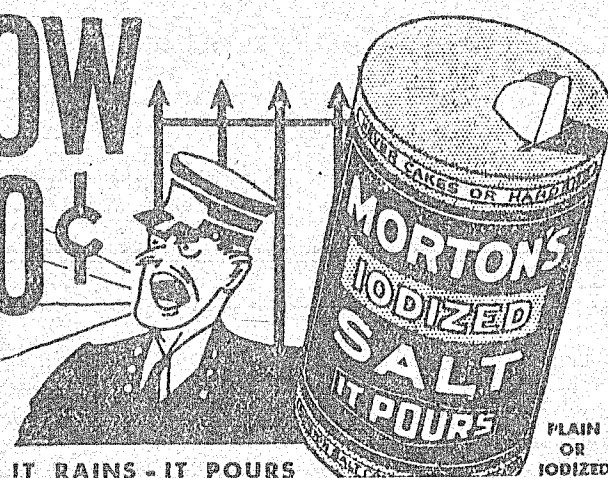
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WHEN IT RAINS - IT POURS

HIGHWAYS TO TOUCH HISTORIC SPOTS

Two highway designations which connect the present with the historic past of Texas were recently announced by the State Highway Commission. One of the roads which will be known as the Sam Houston Highway, will be 870 miles long, extending from the Sabine river in East Texas to El Paso, passing through Jasper, Woodville, Livingston, Huntsville, Nacogdoches, Austin, Fredericksburg, Junction, Sonora, Badinolia and El Paso. Historic features of the highway are noted in the fact that General Sam Houston once lived at Houston and is buried there, and his old home still stands. Nacogdoches is declared by investigators to be the place where LaSalle died, and a monument has been erected there to his memory. The road also passes through Washington on the Brazos, the first Capital of Texas and where the Declaration of Independence was signed. The road will also pass through Polk county, the home of the Alabama Indians.

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TRUCK LAW EFFECTIVE AUGUST 22

The two laws enacted at the recent session of the Legislature become effective August 22. It was a much discussed question whether these laws went into immediate effect or did not become effective until 90 days after the adjournment of the Legislature. The question was finally taken to the courts and the Court of Appeals held that it became effective August 22, 90 days after the adjournment of the Legislature.

The Constitution provides that a bill must receive a two-thirds majority in each house to go into immediate effect. The original truck bills were given that majority, but the two houses did not agree on the bills and a free conference committee was necessary. The House did not ratify the free conference bill by a two-thirds majority.

FEDERAL BUILDING FOR CROCKETT

Bids have been asked for the construction of the Federal building to be erected at Crockett. The sum of \$85,000 has been appropriated for this building and is available.



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WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

If you are planning several week ends trips, or even if you are entertaining in your own home, you'll need a few new frocks for the occasion. Mornings in the country, at the seashore or for sports will require a frock light in weight and color, sleeveless and extremely simple. For this model do not overlook the smart cottons and linens which have become so popular with well dressed women. All white or one of the dainty pastel shades can be completely transformed by a bit of color, giving you splendid opportunity with accessories to change the appearance of your frock. For afternoon and informal evening affairs, the cottons as well as the sheer silks must be considered. The dainty little model at the left, for example, would be lovely made of flat crepe, georgette, voile, chiffon or a sheer cotton such as dimity, batiste, lawn, etc. The center figure wears linen, shantung, pique or cotton mesh to good advantage. The lovely semi-formal gown to the right is made of eyelet embroidered batiste, but looks equally smart in chiffon, georgette or lace. The wide sash is very new and very chic.

PATTERN 1126

A simple little model with becoming cape collar that crosses in diagonal lines, giving slenderness and grace to the figure. The skirt flares joins in downward point for additional slenderness. The model is exceptionally easy to make yet dainty enough for any daytime occasion. Sleeves are included with the pattern. Pattern 1126 is obtainable only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 3/8 yards of 36-inch fabric for a sleeveless dress.

PATTERN 1127

Stunning for active or spectator sports, this model relies on smart, seaming, and added color for its chic. The crossed yokes of bodice and skirt are unusually becoming, tending to slenderize and add youth to the figure. Two box pleats give extra freedom for active play. The several buttons are attractive. You'll love red or blue on white, or brown on yellow. Pattern 1127 is obtainable only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric.

UTILIZING LEFT-OVERS

These are the days when women are trying to utilize every bit of information in order to make that short pay check—the small income—go just as far as possible. Therefore, nothing must find its way to the garbage can. Some women find the family to eat dishes made from left-overs. By utilizing left-overs in some main dish served they sometimes can be used without detection.

What are some of the many left-overs in the average refrigerator? Here is a list of the food you might find: A dab of peanut butter, a spoonful of jelly, a slice or two of cold fried bacon, small piece of cheese, a pickle or two, a helping of beans, some stewed tomatoes, a small portion of potatoes, etc.

Now, what to do with these left-overs is the question. Please, dear lady, use them at once, so they will not take up too much room and clutter the shelves, eventually becoming too stale for use. Make it a habit to go through refrigerator at least every third day—set all left-overs on cooking table and use them the next meal.

Here are a few suggestions that may help to utilize left-overs: (a) Chop up cold bacon and mix it in French dressing, or in stuffing for

chicken, lamb, baked fish, tomatoes or scrambled eggs. (b) Cut and skin cold baked potatoes into even slices a quarter of an inch thick; brown carefully in a pan with a little butter or oil, dust with paprika, and use these crisp slices as a garnish for meats. This is very nice when green vegetables are served and only a few potatoes are desired. (c) Press baked beans through a sieve and also tomatoes. Add about two cups of water, 1 teaspoon minced onion, seasoning, and you will have a delicious luncheon soup. (d) The vinegar off a bottle of sweet pickles makes delicious French dressing; be sure to use it. Chop the pickle very fine and mix with your raw vegetable salad. (e) Grate the cheese and use in cream dressing or gravy. (f) Chop up the congealed dab of creamed chicken, heat and then blend with scrambled eggs. You can do this very successfully with almost any kind of cold meats. (g) By cutting jelly into tiny bits and dotting it on top of bread or rice pudding you get a good decorative effect.

These are just a few of many ways to use left-overs. Use your own judgment after reading the few suggestions herewith. See how clean you can keep that ice box and how reasonably you can reduce the grocery bill.

HOME NURSING SUGGESTIONS

In my July talk on home-nursing I told you how to make up a comfortable bed. This month I am going to discuss the morning bath and evening sponge.

Next to a comfortable bed, a regular bed bath (unless otherwise ordered by the doctor) makes for more comfort for the patient. This can be done the right way and also the wrong way. Of course, first consideration should be the comfort of the patient as nearly as possible. The more comfortable the patient the quicker he or she will lie, and the more speedy the opportunity for recovery.

When preparing morning bath for patient, or toilet as it is called in a hospital, be sure everything is in readiness before you begin. The following things are necessary: A basin of warm water, a pitcher of hot water that hot water may be added from time to time to the basin to keep it pleasantly warm, a wash rag, two towels, one bar of soap, tooth brush and paste and a waste basin.

It is necessary to see that the temperature of the room is comfortable for the patient. In winter it is well to have a fire in the room; in summer protection from sudden drafts. In winter remove all covers except sheet and a light blanket. Remove pillow from under head, and lay all neatly on a chair, not on foot of bed where it will be in the way.

All necessary articles listed above should be on covered chair or table near bed. Move patient to right side of bed on flat of back.

Wring the wash rag out in warm basin of water and wash face first, extending down to neck and ears. Then remove nightgown. Place one towel over chest and under one arm, washing first one hand and arm; then rearrange towel and wash other hand and arm. Wash upper half of chest, covering lower half with towel; then put towel on upper half and wash lower half of chest. Always dry part washed before proceeding to wash any other part of patient. After washing chest, turn patient on

(Continued From Last Month)

left side, wash and dry back, then rub with alcohol or talcum powder. Turn on back again. Uncover one leg at a time and wash and dry all except feet. Never expose more of the body than necessary. After both legs are washed and dried, place feet in basin, one at a time, wash and dry. Use talcum powder on patient if desired. Let patient wash own teeth when able to do so. Put on fresh nightgown. Change bed linens at this time. Arrange bed neat and comfortable. Tidy up room and serve patient breakfast.

In the evening, before each meal, face and hands of patient should be washed; in the summer-time it is comforting to wash neck and under arms; rub back with alcohol and use talcum powder freely. Making patient comfortable by bathing and keeping bed free of wrinkles and other little attentions that will be mentioned in a later article are more than half the battle toward getting a sick person well.

Do not hesitate to ask doctor questions about anything you do not understand; he will be glad to explain. With a little practice, a few questions and much study, anyone who has a will to do things right can become a good nurse and a blessing to the family.

L. P. Capron, Okla.—I was sorry that I did not have any material at hand which I could send you for your theme.

Mrs. V. V. Seymour, Texas.—An excellent book for one who does a great deal of nursing in the home is "Reference Handbook for Nurses," by Amanda K. Beck, published by W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia, Penn. It has in condensed form most things a home nurse needs to know. There are several other books that are excellent.

Please address all questions to be answered on home nursing to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. It is impossible to reply to personal letters, but Mrs. Stute shall gladly try to answer any question contained in personal letters on this page.

DELIGHTFUL RECIPES

Spanish Hash

One cup of any kind of cold meat; 3 potatoes, 1 onion, 1 stalk of celery chopped fine, 1 cup tomatoes, 1 egg, pepper and salt. Mix thoroughly, put in muffin pans and bake brown. Garnish with parsley.

Lemon Pudding

Take 1 pint of milk, 2 eggs, 1 lemon (juice and 1/2 of rind) 1 cup of bread crumbs, 3/4 cup of butter, 1/2 cup of sugar. Soak the bread crumbs in the milk for 1/2 hour. Rub the butter

and sugar to a cream, add the beaten yolks of the eggs, stir well and put in the bread and milk, the lemon juice and 1/2 of the lemon rind grated. Butter a pudding dish, pour in the mixture and bake slowly for 20 minutes. Beat the whites stiff, add to them 1 tablespoon sugar, spread them on top of the baked pudding and brown the surface delicately. Serve cold with sweet cream.

To prevent a fish from slipping through the fingers while cleaning it, dip the fingers in salt.

An instantly refreshing hot weather drink that cools, quenches thirst and appeals to every taste. Order Lipton's today. It costs no more.

THE TASTIEST ICED TEA

LIPTON'S TEA
CHOICEST ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

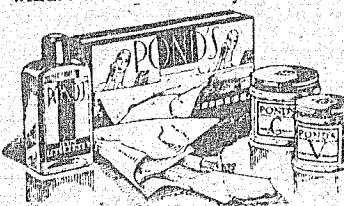


Keep your Skin Young

Faithful use of Pond's four famous preparations is magic to keep your skin fresh and young.

First, use Pond's Cold Cream for pore-deep cleansing. Then, Pond's Cleansing Tissues to remove cream.

Next, Pond's Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, tone and firm. Last, Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and protection against sun and wind. . . . Marvelous for your hands:



They keep your skin exquisite . . . Pond's Cold Cream, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener, Vanishing Cream

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August, 1896)

The Populists of the Texarkana district had nominated Cyclone Davis to oppose David B. Culberson, Democratic nominee, for Congress.

Bryan and Sewall were formally notified of their nomination by the Democratic Party as candidates for President and Vice President, August 11, at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

The Populists of Texas had nominated Jerome Kearby, of Dallas, for Governor, and Buck Walton, of Austin, for Attorney General.

The State Democratic Convention of Texas met in Fort Worth August 18 and nominated the following State ticket: For Governor, Charles A. Culberson; Lieutenant Governor, George T. Jester; Attorney General, M. M. Crane; Land Commissioner, A. J. Baker; Treasurer, W. B. Wortham; Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. M. Carlisle; Railroad Commissioners, John H. Reagan, Allison Mayfield, L. J. Story; Chairman State Executive Committee, J. W. Blake.

MOVE IN FAVOR OF COTTON BAGGING

The State Commissioner of Agriculture says an agreement has been made by leading Southern cotton mills to allow an additional seven pounds per bale for each bale of cotton wrapped exclusively in cotton bagging.

The agreement is regarded as the first major achievement of the association for the increased use of cotton, and will aid appreciably in reducing the cotton surplus, the Commissioner of Agriculture believes.

BIRTH RATE SHOWS GAIN

Records filed with the Department of Health show that the birth rate last year in 36 Texas cities of 10,000 or more persons was 22.3 per 1,000 population. In these 36 cities 40,300 births were filed in 1930, as compared with 38,497 the previous year. Del Rio had the highest rate, 36.5, and Palestine the lowest, 11.5.

THE HOME FOR TEXAS GOVERNORS

On one of Austin's beautiful hills, facing east, within easy distance of the Capitol grounds, stands the old but well-preserved mansion built by the people of Texas as a place of residence for those who, as chief executive, guide the destinies of the State. The Governor's mansion was built in 1854, but neither the exterior nor the interior of the building give evidence of so great an age; this is due both to the fact that the house was exceptionally well built, and has all the time been kept in an excellent state of repair.

Col. Ab Cook was the contractor for the erection of the building.

The first Governor to occupy the house was E. M. Pease, who located the structure and largely planned it. Mr. Pease is the only Governor who has lived in the mansion at widely separated periods. He served as Governor from 1853 to 1857, and from 1867 to 1869. James E. Ferguson has been twice a resident of the mansion, but during his second stay there Mrs. Ferguson was the governor. In all, 26 governors have lived in the mansion, beginning with E. M. Pease and including the present governor, Ross Sterling.

The building contains sixteen rooms, all of them large, and two large hallways. In one of the rooms reserved for guests is a "four-poster" bed which was used by Sam Houston when he was Governor.

SIX GOVERNORS LIVING

Six former Governors of Texas are now living. They are O. B. Colquitt, James E. Ferguson, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, William P. Hobby, Pat Neff and Dan Moody.

Mr. Colquitt is a member of the United States Labor Mediation Board at Washington.

Mr. Ferguson publishes a paper at Washington and looks after his farming and dairy interests. Mrs. Ferguson looks after her household duties. William P. Hobby is editor and manager of the Daily Post-Dispatch at Houston. Pat Neff is a member of the Texas Railway Commission, and Dan Moody is practicing law.

PETROLEUM REFINERY AT DENISON

An oil refinery is now in operation at Denison by Foster & Company. The refinery, which has a capacity of 800 barrels a day of crude, will consume oil from an East Texas field owned by Grayson county interests. The gasoline is marketed through a chain of filling stations that have been acquired in Denison and nearby towns and cities of North Texas.

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