

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 52

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

NUMBER 40

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SMOKE

FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Remember last week we said something about a hen egg looking like a peanut and commenting on mistaken identity. The joke seems to be on us, because we said that Mr. R. L. Toda brought it in. We learned much to our chagrin, that it was Mr. Fred Brusenhan. Now, we don't want either one of them to feel mad—and maybe it's our eyes that are bad—but we think we CAN see a resemblance.

Will some of your garage men or service men give a book of instructions on how to change tires to Hardy Blue and Tom Mills? It seems a pity that (although they have been driving a car for years) it took them an hour and a half the other day to change a flat out on the road and then a 12-year old boy came along and had to tell them how.

If you want an expert's advice on knitting, just ask Preston Tate, the picture show man. He is knitting a sweater for his daughter and it's not going to be an amateur job, either. He says he never could stand to be idle, so he took up knitting—and likes it.

Lion Jackson Is Club Speaker

Lion Scott Jackson discussed the principal phases of Nazism at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday noon. The discussion is one of three to be given this month on different forms of governmental theories in European countries.

Members present at the meeting were D. L. Pieratt, Sam H. Collier, John E. Little, R. R. Lovelady, J. C. Scarborough, W. R. Mulroy, M. L. Womack, J. W. Riley, R. W. Willis, Hardy Blue, Geo. M. Johnson, R. E. Dunham, O. A. Etheredge, R. L. Hunter, D. D. Byrne, Rex Golston, R. H. Spencer, R. Scott Jackson, Claude Reid, A. D. Pettit, and W. B. Griffin.

Club Women Of County Planning Achievement Days

Coleman County home demonstration club women are preparing to show their accomplishments this year by Achievement Events from October 24th to December 1. Each club will have an Achievement Event involving neighboring home demonstration clubs, non-club members, and anyone interested in seeing the things that have been done in home food supply work and bedroom improvement.

The clubs are meeting during October to make definite plans, and the following schedule for the Achievement Events has been set up:

Burkett, Oct. 25; Silver Valley, Oct. 26; Concho Peak, Oct. 27; Santa Anna, Oct. 28; Whon, Nov. 1; Indian Creek, Nov. 2; Shield, Nov. 3; Buffalo, Nov. 4; Brown Ranch, Nov. 8; New Central, Nov. 9; Talpa, Nov. 10; Coleman Ind., Nov. 11; Live-at-Home, Nov. 15; Lunday, Nov. 16; White Chapel, Nov. 17; Rae-Echo, Nov. 18; Gouldbush, Nov. 22; Bowen, Nov. 23; Valera, Nov. 29; Trickham, Nov. 30; Liberty, Dec. 1.

Patronize Santa Anna merchants.

Voters Approve \$27,500 Bond Issue For New Ward Building

Santa Anna voters approved a \$27,500 bond issue for erection of a new elementary school building here Saturday in the election called by the Santa Anna Independent School District Board. Votes cast were 103 for and 33 against.

One of the bonds now being placed on the ballot is for the purchase of a new school building.

Donors To Pay Museum Pledges Here This Week

Pledges for the Ranger Museum Fund are being paid this week by donors and the money will be accepted in a Ranger Fund account at the Santa Anna National Bank, committee on pledges has announced. All who have pledged to the fund are asked to make their donations as soon as possible, while new donors may also place their pledges in the bank, since the fund still lacks a small amount of reaching the requirement quota.

Building and construction work is progressing at the Ranger Park where NYA workers, under supervision of Roy Gallowsay, are laying the foundation. Plans for a program when the cornerstone is laid will be announced soon. Dr. T. Richard Sealy will be the chief speaker at the laying of the cornerstone, which is being carved on a beautiful stone by T. T. Perry of Santa Anna, who is donating his work.

Other recent donors to the fund are:

Methodist Missionary Society \$2.50
J. Ed Bartlett 2.00
Parkkeeper Chaplain 1.00
Joe Mathews (hauling)
Queen Theatre
Sam H. Collier \$15.00 (material)
R. G. Hollingsworth, Coleman—Rocks and other material
Tom M. Hays—rocks and corner stone rock

L. E. Abernathy Is New Agent Here For Magnolia Products

L. E. Abernathy, formerly of Rockwood, is now in business in Santa Anna as wholesale dealer for Magnolia Products with offices in the W. H. Hudgins Service Station. He will be agent for Santa Anna and this trade territory.

For many years he has owned and operated a service station at Rockwood which he sold recently. He has purchased the home of B. B. Wallace and will move into the house soon.

Funeral Services Held Sunday For Shirley Taylor

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Christian Church for little Shirley Louise Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Taylor. Rev. Morris U. Lively, pastor of the Christian Church, and Rev. M. L. Womack, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Shirley Louise was born Nov. 22, 1934. She died October 1, at 10:40 p. m. after three days' illness.

She is survived by her parents; a brother, Billie Joe, 5 years of age; a sister, Hazel Mae, 2 years old; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor of this city, besides a host of uncles and aunts and other relatives.

Palbearers were W. H. Hudgins, R. H. Spencer, S. K. Moredock and L. A. Welch. Flower ladies were Mrs. Kiti Kincaid, San Angelo, Mrs. Lovell Richardson, Santa Anna, Mrs. P. G. Lykins, Coleman, Mrs. G. K. Stearnes, Trickham, and Mrs. R. H. Taylor, Coleman.

Interment was in the Santa Anna Cemetery with Hosh Undertakers in charge.



Mrs. Hensley Is Honor Guest At Pythian Meeting

Mrs. Jeannette Hensley of Santa Anna, Grand Chief of Texas' Pythian Sisters, was the principal speaker and honor guest at a banquet and program Wednesday evening at Brownwood when the Brownwood Pythian Sisters were hostesses to the District Convention of District Six. Representatives came from Abilene, Baird, San Angelo and Brownwood.

Registration began at noon Wednesday at the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall and first session was at 1:30. The banquet was served at 6:30. Also present was Mrs. Myrtle Norman of Wichita Falls, past Grand Chief.

Indian Chief, Band, Speakers Greet Visitors

Fort Worth boosters were greeted heartily Wednesday afternoon by Santa Anna citizens and welcomed to the city with addresses and music. Dr. T. Richard Sealy and several other members of the Lions Club went to Coleman late Wednesday afternoon to meet the Fort Worth boosters there and boarded the special train bringing them to Santa Anna.

Dr. Sealy gave the welcome address, followed by a brief musical welcome from the Santa Anna Band. "Santana," Indian chief for whom this city was named, was also present in costume, and was portrayed by Claude Reid. Fort Worth business men visited in the local stores after the program. Other Lions Club members accompanying the visitors were J. C. Scarborough, Geo. M. Johnson, R. D. Kelley, Loyd Burris, Hardy Blue, and D. L. Pieratt.

Dr. Sealy Returns To Hospital Duties

Dr. T. Richard Sealy, after several months' absence from the Sealy Hospital due to illness, returned Saturday, October 1 to his duties as director of the hospital.

Presbyterians Plan Revival; Begins Oct. 16

Rev. Jack W. Joiner of Zephyr will come to Santa Anna, October 16 to conduct a revival in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Joiner is a pastor, but in spirit is evangelistic. Rev. M. L. Womack, local Presbyterian pastor, stated. The public is invited to attend these revival services.

More Subsidy Checks Arrive This Week

Coleman County farmers received \$8,256.73 in 43 new subsidy checks this week. This makes 1,047 such checks the county has received this fall and makes a total of \$173,724.72 sent to farmers in this county.

Mrs. C. A. Walker and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Newton, who are in the return trip where he went on business.

Legion Officers For New Year Are Installed Tuesday

Jim Harris was installed as Post Commander of the American Legion Jack Laughlin Post No. 182 Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the City Hall at a called meeting. Other officers installed for the year were J. G. Williamson, Vice Commander; Roy Stockard, Service Officer; Rev. M. L. Womack, Chaplain; J. L. "Chic" Rehm, Sergeant at Arms; and C. W. Tierney, Adjutant.

The Post voted to give a cash prize to the high school student writing the best essay on Americanism, the essay to be read at commencement exercises. Names of judges and amount of the prize will be published later.

A joint meeting of Legionaires and their mothers, sisters, wives and daughters will be held at the City Hall the second Tuesday in November at 8 p. m. All Legionnaires and their guests are urged to attend.

Members present at the meeting Tuesday night were past Post Commander T. Richard Sealy, J. G. Williamson, D. D. Byrne, J. P. Laughlin, C. F. McCormick, Dick West, Jeff Farris, Jesse Lowery, Jim Harris and C. W. Tierney.

Workers Conference Meets At Gouldbush Next Tuesday at 10

Coleman County Workers' Conference will be held at Gouldbush, Tuesday, October 11 at 10 a. m. Theme of the meeting will be "Heading for the State Mission Round-Up." Program for the day will include:

Prayer Meeting for Texas Mission Work, by F. R. Dill, 10 a. m.; "Getting the Women Behind the Round-Up," Mrs. Ed Bartlett, WMU president, 10:30 a. m.; "What We Mean By State Missions," Rev. J. W. Bradshaw, pastor of Novice, 10:45 a. m.; Rev. Fullingim, pastor Camp Colorado, 11:05.

12 Noon Lunch served by Gouldbush. Board Meeting and W. M. U. Period, 1:30 p. m.; Devotional, Rev. Chester Skelton, 1:45 p. m.; "Enlisting Our Men for the Round-Up," C. L. Williams, Talpa, 2 p. m.; "Organizing to Reach Our Goal in the Round-Up," by organizer. Announcements and adjournment.

Compulsory Rule For School Attendance Goes Into Effect Mon.

Compulsory attendance period of six months at Santa Anna Public Schools will begin Monday, October 17, Sept. J. C. Scarborough has announced. Every child who has reached his seventh birthday and not his sixteenth by September 1, 1938 is required to attend school for a period of not less than six months. The period may begin the first day of school or at a subsequent date if the Board of Education so directs.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Lester Guthrie had as her guest last week-end her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Halliday of Ballinger. She is a pioneer of Rannels and Coleman Counties, being a niece of Judge John Miles, first County Judge of Coleman County and a sister of the first literary and music teacher in this county, who began teaching in 1876.

Mrs. Ogden Brown of Monahans visited here several days this week before going on to Dallas for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Terrey of Forney is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Lena Jane Bartlett went to Galveston Saturday, October 1 to resume her course in the College of Nursing of John Sealy Hospital.

Paul Odor visited with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Newton, who are in the return trip where he went on business.

Band and Pep Squad Winners In Marching Contest at Abilene

"Musical Album" Aids Band Fund Thursday, 13th

"Musical Album," to be presented Thursday night, October 13 at the high school auditorium by the Band Mothers Club, will be one of the most unusual programs of entertainment given here this fall and will use local talent and direction in putting on the performance.

During the program 20 songs of today and yesterday will be played and sung and choruses will also be presented with the songs. Characters in the "Musical Album" will step from a large page of the album which will be erected on the stage and as the songs are presented the figures will emerge from the picture frame.

Songs sung by the different characters will in many cases correspond with their own professions and business. Many of the older characters will portray songs they knew when the songs first became popular.

Pianist for the program will be Miss Elsie Lee Harper. Choruses will be composed of high school girls.

Stits to be presented in song will be given by the following members of the cast: Dr. T. Richard Sealy, John E. Little, Miss Mattie Ella McCreary, Dorris Belle Turner, Miss Lula Jo Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brewer, Jr., Ruth La Verne Erick, Sarah Frances Moseley, Miss Odelle Brown, Mrs. R. R. Lovelady, Wanda Sanders, Thomas Myron Hays, Betty Ruth Blue, Archie Dean Hunter, Bobbie Joe Cheaney, Jo Ann Baker, Miss Jewel Smith, Miss Rheba Boardman, Miss Mary Dellinger, Miss Evelyn Kirkpatrick, Miss Ruby Harper, Mrs. Arch Hunter, Mrs. Lee Hunter, Gale Collier, Jo Mae Payne, Ruth Lovelady, Alice Jane Lovelady, Dorothy Pettit, June Kirkpatrick, Claude Reid, Mrs. J. W. Collier, S. D. Harper Sr., John T. Payne, A. D. Pettit, Mrs. Roger Hunter, Burton Gregg and John David Harper.

Proceeds from the program will aid in buying equipment for the band and for other aid in financing the local musical organization.

Bird Brand Boys Here Today

Bird Brand Boys will play here today as guests of the Red & White Stores. The musicians will play in front of J. L. Boggus & Co. at 3:15 p. m. and at Hunter Brothers at 3:45 o'clock. The public is invited to hear them.

Funeral Services For Windham Boy Held Here Friday

Funeral services for Arlie Truman Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Windham of the Line Community, were held Friday afternoon, September 30 at 3 o'clock at the local Baptist Church. Rev. Augustus Lightfoot officiated.

The 16 year old boy died Thursday night, September 29 in the Overall Hospital in Coleman.

The family has lived in this community only a short time, moving here from Burkett last year. The boy was a student at the Santa Anna High School.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Odds and Bonny Boy; and four sisters, Udell, Dorothy, Eddie and Deena Fay.

J. E. Stevens & Co. of Coleman were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mrs. J. R. Bantister and Mrs. C. D. Bruce attended the District Meeting of Associated Clubs in Abilene last week.

Send Team Into Conference Game This Evening



COACH JOHN LITTLE



COACH SCOTT JACKSON

Mountaineers Play Rising Star Team

By News Sports Writer

This week the Santa Anna Mountaineers swing back into action this time against conference competition, meeting the Rising Star Wildcats to night in the "Twinkle City." Last week the local eleven jumped out of their class and lost a game to the powerful Class "A" Brownwood High School Lions by a score of 46-0. This was a much better game than the score indicates, and in this non-conference battle the local club showed plenty of power.

Rising Star has one of the weakest clubs in district 25-B and the Mountaineers should take them into camp with a good margin to play on, but as anything can happen in a football game the outcome cannot be settled until the final gun. Last week the Wildcats and the Bangs Dragons played a scoreless tie, but reports have it that the Bangs team showed them all over the field but just didn't have the necessary scoring punch. Here's hoping that the Mountaineers have polished up their offense and will be able to cross that last white line before the sixty minutes are up. This game is no setup by any means, in fact no team in this circuit is a setup so the Santa Anna boys will have to make up their minds to play their best if they intend to win as is being predicted.

Coaches Little and Jackson have been working most of the week on perfecting their offense, and trying to give to the team the necessary scoring punch. In a scrimmage with Buffalo this week the Mountaineers showed much improvement in any of their previous attempts, and if they can just get their offense tactics to function will surely do some scoring in this contest. The coaching staff has made a few changes in the starting lineup for this game trying to bolster the offense as well as the defense. John Sidney West, who seems to be the utility man for

Prize of \$75.00 Is Awarded Local Students Tuesday

Santa Annas black and gold uniformed band and pep squad carried off top honors, plus a \$75 prize Tuesday afternoon in the band and pep squad marching contests staged at the West Texas Fair in Abilene. Santa Anna's unit won first over Sweetwater who placed second with a \$50 prize and Merkel, who won third and \$25.

Bands winning in the band concert were Cisco, first, Coleman, second and Loraine, third. Each was awarded a cup as prize. Santa Anna did not enter this division.

The honor for winning first place seems even more significant since the band is young and has been uniformed only a short time. The first high school band was organized here in the spring of 1937 under the direction of Thomas F. Wallis, Daniel Baker student, who became the regular band director last year. He was succeeded this year by R. W. Willis, formerly of Roscoe and Mr. Willis has instructed the band and pep squad in attractive drills and formations such as they used in the contest and in local parades and games, assisted by Miss Lula Jo Harvey.

The following represented the band at Abilene:

R. W. Willis, director, Dorothy Ross, drum major, Wanda Sanders, assistant drum major, Jessie Porter and Henrielee Ashmore, flag bearers, Mary Field Mathews, Jake Barnes, Archie Dean Hunter, Talmadge Turner, Edwin Hunter, Arnold Williams, Mary Jo Shield, Gale Collier, Larry Smith, Thomas Myron Hays, Dorris Belle Turner, Tom Robin, Garland Bissett, Carroll Holt, Betty Ruth Blue, Myron Hays, Mary Louise Curry, Ford Holt, H. W. Norris, Betty Sue Turner, Mary John Wade, Ruth Lovelady, Bobby Joe Cheaney, Joe Bruton Flores, J. T. Garrett, Jo Mae Payne, Rebecca Jane Harris, Alice Jane Lovelady.

Pep squad representatives were Miss Lula Jo Harvey, faculty sponsor, Ara Belle Ragsdale, Mickie Parker, Dorothy Pettit, Loraine Parsons, leaders, Elsie Haynes, football sponsor, Eudora Farris, Freda Simmons, Helen Oakes, Lucille Dean, Elina Ashmore, La Vern Priddy, Ruth Vanderford, Joyce Hensley, Jean Marie Hefner, Emma Kate Parsons, Annie Mae Petty, Mary Frances Talley, Flora Barrington, Wilma Jeannette Mills, Cecile Thomas, Kathryn Williamson, Glenda Williamson, Doris Cupps, Evelyn Haynes and Mary Burney.

QUEEN THEATRE

PHONE 44
Fri-Sat., Oct. 7-8
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"The Renegade Ranger"
"DICK TRACY RETURNS"
Episode No. 2
Sat. Prev., Sun. & Mon.
Oct. 8-9-10
RUBY KEELER in
"Mother Carey's Chickens"
With JAMES ELLISON
Tuesday, October 11
BARGAIN NIGHT
10c TO ALL
ERROL FLYNN in
"Four's A Crowd"
With OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
Wed-Thurs., Oct. 12-13
GEORGE RAFT in
"Spawn of the North"
With DOROTHY LAMOUR

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1886

ISSUED FRIDAYS AT SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

Friday, October 7, 1938

James R. Gregg Editor & Business Manager
Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg Associate Editor
J. J. Gregg Owner

MEMBER

Texas Press Association
South Texas Press Association
Heart of Texas Press Association

Notices of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not published as news items will be charged for at the regular rates.

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

Entered at the post office at Santa Anna, Texas as second class mail matter.

Subscription Rates
Coleman County ... year \$1.00
Outside County year \$1.50

Congratulations, Band and Pep Squad

Santa Anna is proud of you for carrying off top honors at the parading contest at Abilene's big fair. It was no small achievement for a young band to compete and win over bands of towns much larger and of much more experience.

A vast amount of credit goes to Band Director R. W. Willis, who has spent his time and effort with the band and pep squad, instructing them in drills and marching. The pep squad sponsor, Miss Lula Jo Harvey, has also aided in direction of the drills and to these two as well as to the students, the citizens of Santa Anna wish to extend congratulations.

The groups certainly deserved this encouragement and recognition, not merely for the honor and the prize money, but because it will give them more incentive to continue the hard work they have been doing ever since the band was organized in 1937. It proves to them that because they come from a small town and must compete with larger ones, that they still have a very good chance of reaching the top in future contests.

They have proven they have the stuff it takes to win recognition in a foreign territory as well as in the eyes of the old home town.

Christian Church

All services at the usual hours next Sunday.

The supper and services following last Thursday night were well attended. Mrs. W. A. Anderson of Brownwood sang a solo. Bro. Anderson led in a discussion of a five year "Program of Advance," now being given consideration in our churches. It was Mrs. Gipson's birthday and she was given a beautiful birthday cake and other gifts by the Woman's Council, Miss Marilyn Baxter making the presentation.

On Monday afternoon the Council met in two circles, the north side with Mrs. Gipson. Those present besides the hostesses were Mrs. L. O. Garrett, Mrs. Ed Baxter, Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. Sam Everett, Mrs. E. K. Blewett and Mrs. Alpheus Boardman.

The South Side met with Mrs. R. W. Daniel. Those present besides the hostess were

Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. W. Stephenson, Mrs. Clifford Stephenson, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Preston Bailey and Mrs. A. L. Oder. The hostesses served delicious sand tarts and iced tea.

A number of garments were brought in at both places. Much sewing was done and quilt tops started.

Assembly of God

R. V. Boatright, pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Services 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30 p. m.

DIFFERENCE

Two lovers walking down the street; She trips; he murmurs, "Careful sweet." Now wed they tread the self-same street She trips; he growls, "Pick up your feet."

Presbyterian Church

M. L. Womack, Minister Sunday School 10 a. m., J. T. Oakes, Supt. Services at 11 a. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

Come to church next Sunday. You may have a blessing by coming. Very likely you will help some one else. The subject of the sermon Sunday morning is "The Living Church a Giving Church." The evening will be cool. Come to church. You will get out early.

Bible study each Wednesday evening at 7:30. The pastor will attend the Texas Synod next week at Waxahatchie.

Methodist Church

J. Virgil Davis, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Self Control." Evening service 7:15. Pastor will speak. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.

W. M. S. Monday at 3 p. m. Gladhand Class

Present in the Gladhand Class Sunday were 15 members and 2 visitors. Mrs. W. B. Griffin, chairman of the finance committee gave the monthly report. The class was glad to welcome Mrs. R. W. Willis as a new member. She formerly lived in Roscoe and is the wife of the Santa Anna Band director.

Mrs. Geo. M. Johnson will be hostess for the October social next week. Exact time and date will be announced at Sunday School next Sunday.

Shield News

By Mrs. G. C. Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewardson and children took dinner in the Douglas Milligan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carroll were visitors in the George Stewardson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinch McClain visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Scarborough of Glen Cove the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Romie Milligan visited with Mrs. Milligan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scarborough Sunday.

Miss Lydia Ruth Davis and Scott Lamb were married this past Friday. All of their friends wish them a lot of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson and daughter, Mary Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Watson went to Brady Sunday to hear the Rockwood Ramblers broadcast.

Mrs. Johnnie Shamblin spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gilbreath were evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vance.

The children of Mrs. M. W. Vance surprised her with a birthday dinner Sunday. Mrs. Vance was sixty-five years old. We hope her a lot more happy birthday dinners. The children present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewardson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vance and children and Mr. J. W. Vance and son, Kenneth.

WITNESS my hand at Temple, Texas, this the 4 day of October A D 1938.

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company Temple, Texas.

Read the advertisements.

Read the advertisements.

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In The United States District Court in And For the Western District Of Texas Waco Division

J. M. HUBBERT VS

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY

NO. 236 - IN EQUITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned has filed

his application with the Clerk

of the United States District

Court in and for the Western

District of Texas, Waco Division,

for an order authorizing him

to sell and convey to L. R.

Hendry and wife, Alta Hendry,

the following described land

and premises lying and being

situated in Coleman County,

Texas, and being out of the

E. M. Whitaker Subdivision of

a part of Farm Block 22, of

R. J. Clow's Second Addition to

the town of Coleman, Coleman

County, Texas, together with

all improvements thereon situated,

to-wit:

All of Lot Four (4) in Block

Five (5) of said Subdivision;

All of Lots One (1), Two (2)

and Three (3) in Block Four

(4) of said Subdivision;

All of Lots One (1), Two (2),

Three (3), Five (5) and Six (6)

in Block Five (5) of said Sub-

division;

All of Lots One (1), Two (2),

Three (3), Four (4), Five (5)

and Six (6) in Block Six (6)

of said Subdivision;

All of Lots One (1), Two (2),

Three (3), Four (4), Five (5)

and Six (6) in Block Eight (8)

of said Subdivision;

All of Lots One (1), Two (2),

Three (3), Four (4), Five (5)

and Six (6) in Block Nine (9)

of said Subdivision;

and for a consideration of

\$1250.00, of which \$250.00 will

be paid in cash, and the balance

of \$1000.00, to be evidenced

by one note in said sum, to be

executed by said purchasers,

payable to the order of your

Receiver at his office in the city

of Temple, Bell County,

Texas, and said note to become

due and payable in monthly

installments of \$10.00 each, the

first installment to become due

and payable on or before Octo-

ber 1, 1938, and one each on

or before the first day of each

succeeding month thereafter

until said note has been paid

in full, both principal and ac-

crued interest, to bear interest

from September 1, 1938 at the

rate of seven per cent per an-

num, the interest to become

due and payable monthly, and

each payment, when made, to

be applied first to accrued in-

terest on said note, and the

balance to the principal, and to

provide that failure to pay any

monthly installment of principal

or interest thereon, when

due, shall at the option of the

holder mature said note, to

stipulate for ten per cent ad-

ditional as attorney's fees, and

said note to be secured by a

vendor's lien, to be retained in

the deed from your Receiver

to said purchasers, and to be

further secured by a deed of

trust, containing power of

sale.

Said application will be heard

by the Honorable Charles A.

Boynton, Judge of said Court,

after this notice shall have

been published for a period of

ten days, and any person in-

terested in said Receivership

Estate may contest this applica-

tion.

Witness my hand at Tem-

ple, Texas, this the 4 day of

October A D 1938.

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver

for Temple Trust Company

Temple, Texas.

Read the advertisements.

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Whon News

By Mrs. Warren Gill

Rev. Albert Cummings filled

his regular appointment at the

Nazarene Church Sunday.

Rev. Howard Smith and Mrs.

Smith of Santa Anna spent

Sunday at Whon.

Rev. Luther Nelson, Metho-

dist pastor at Rockwood was a

visitor at singing Sunday af-

ternoon.

Mr. James M. Gill attended

the Burleson-Johns Hereford

sale at Whitney Tuesday Oct. 4.

Mrs. James M. Gill visited Mr.

and Mrs. E. W. Gill at Brown-

wood the first of the week.

Doug Mitchell of Odessa

spent the week-end at Whon.

Orva Jean Mitchell it attend-

ing school at Whon and living

with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Zack Bible.

Judge Chas. E. Davidson and

Chas. E. Davidson Jr. of Ozona

were business visitors on the

Gill Ranch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Black of

Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Knox

Black of Brady visited W. C.

Black and Miss Tina Black

Sunday.

Mrs. Sid Knox of Santa Anna

visited Mrs. Tommie Holmes

last Friday.

Use New Improved Ceresan

for Seed Treatment. Pays from

36 per cent to 50 per cent on

your money. Phillips Drug Co.

BOOST THE MOUNTAINEERS!

Eureka News

By Mrs. G. A. Brinson

There were 65 attended Sun-

day School. Next Sunday is

preaching day. Everyone is in-

ited to attend the services

Saturday night and Sunday.

Visitors in the W. L. Swan

home Sunday were Mrs. Tru-

man Chick and daughter, Mr.

J. N. Swan and daughter, Mrs.

C. E. Brinson and children, all

of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Brinson and daughter and Mr.

Jett Parker of Watts Creek.

Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon and

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon

and son visited in the S. M.

Robinet home of Brownwood

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lowe and

son and Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Bouchillon and son enjoyed ice

cream in the G. A. Brinson

THE MOUNTAINEER

OFFICIAL PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

New Students

In the student body of SAHS there are quite a number of new students. How are they being treated? Are the old students making them feel at home, showing them where they belong? Or are they making the new students feel that they are not welcome? Students! Remember how bewildered you were upon entering high school and try to make it easier for these newcomers.

Debate Club Meets

Thursday, September 29 the prospective members of the Debate Club met with Mr. Matthews. Debating and extemporaneous speech were discussed and it was decided that public speaking was the best training offered in school.

The club did not organize because all of the members were not present. Those present were Billy Burk Pope, Willard Wilson, Mary Jo Shield, James Moore, Ray Hartman, Wanda Sanders, Elsie Haynes and Mary John Wade.

We expect to have a bigger and better club than ever this year, and we welcome all new members. Everyone who is interested is urged to join the club and work under the able sponsors, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Pettit and Mr. Willis.

Football Sponsor Entertains

Saturday night a large group of young people, including the band, pep squad, football boys and several teachers, were entertained at the home of Miss Elsie Haynes with an ice cream supper.

Checkers and other games were enjoyed by the group while the cream was being made. About nine gallons of cream were made and everyone reported a very enjoyable time.

Spanish Club Meets

With a great increase over last year's club enrollment, the Spanish Club met for the election of officers and the king and queen.

New officers are Dorothy Sumner, president; Dorothy Pettit, vice president; Ima Niell, treasurer; Willyne Ragsdale, and Lilly Niell, reporter.

Dorothy Ross is our new queen of the Spanish Club and Talmadge Turner, who served last year, is king.

Old club members are doing much, planning for the initiation of the new members into the club. The initiation will begin Thursday night and continue through Friday.

Scribbler Club Has Initial Meeting

A group of about twenty met Tuesday at club period to launch new plans for a more efficient Scribbler Club this year. Since this club is directly responsible for "The Mountaineer," the school paper, it is imperative for the club to have competent reporters.

quickness in gathering news and accuracy in reporting it. Joyce Hensley, a senior and a member of the Scribbler Club for three years, was chosen as president for the year 1938-39. The other officers were as follows: Mary Louise Curry, vice president; Willyne Ragsdale, secretary; Ima Niell, treasurer; and Dorothy Sumner, reporter.

Tennis Club Meets

The tennis club met Thursday. There were many new members at the meeting. Plans were discussed about building new tennis courts.

They also elected officers as follows: Jake Barnes, president; Wyndell Rowe, vice president; Ara Belle Ragsdale, treasurer; Jo Mae Payne, secretary; and June Kirkpatrick, reporter.

Dot Pettit Entertains

Saturday night, September 24, Miss Dot Pettit entertained with a party honoring the football boys, pep squad and band.

After games were played on the lawn a delicious plate of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Lee Schattel, June Kirkpatrick, Jo Mae Payne, Buddy Lovelady, Billie Burk Pope, Mary Feild Mathews, Ruth Lovelady, Dorothy Ross, Mary John Wade, Charles Brown, Oscar Hill, Burton Gregg, Cotton Nichols, Adrian Speck, Betty Sue Turner, Mickle Parker, Joyce Hensley, Emma Sue McCain, Elsie Haynes, Alice Jane Lovelady, Glenda Williamson, Kathryn Williamson, Shag Garrett, J. T. Garrett, Eudora Parry, Emma Kate Parsons, Margaret Griffin, Eugene Farris, Jack Everett.

Ford Holt, Ruth Vanderford, Wilma Mills, Betty Ruth Blue, Clarence Watson, Jim Everett, Herman Brown, Walter Schattel, Wyndell Rowe, Merle Wolfe, Opal Mae Stockard, Virginia Pettit, Polly Guthrie, Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, Tom Robin, Carol Holt, Billy Harbor of Coleman and the hostess.

Student Body Elects Fire Officials

On Friday, September 23, the student body of Santa Anna High School elected the fire officials for the school year of 1938 and '39. They are: Captain, Wyndell Rowe, a senior; and assistant, Adrian Speck, a sophomore.

Larry Smith: He is a popular poet.

Bobby Joe: Why, I thought he hadn't written anything for years.

Larry: He hasn't. That's why.

'Tis looking downward makes one dizzy. —Browning.

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Justice Court of Precinct No. One, Coleman County, Texas, in cause No. 5562, upon a judgment of said court in favor of Burton-Lingo Company, a corporation, vs. Clayton W. Powell, defendant, rendered September 26, 1938 and to me directed and delivered I did on the 7th day of October, 1938, levy upon the following described land and premises described in said order of sale, to-wit:

Part of the S. W. 1-4 of Block No. 10, Clow's First Addition to the town of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake set one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet south from the northwest corner of said block No. Ten (10) THENCE South with west line of said Block Number Ten (10) One hundred and twenty five (125) feet to the southwest corner of this block. THENCE East eighty-one (81) feet with the South line of this block and the north line of Elm Street an iron stake; THENCE North one hundred and two (102) feet through said Block No. ten (10) and iron stake; THENCE East forty-four (44) feet to an iron stake set for the north east corner of lot owned by T. C. Ayres; THENCE North twenty-three (23) feet to an iron stake; THENCE West one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to the place of beginning, and being the same land conveyed to Clayton W. Powell by Wilma Jean and F. T. Hindman recorded in Vol. 135, page 235 Deed Records, Coleman County, Texas.

THEREFORE, I will on the first Tuesday in November, 1938, same being the 1st day of said month between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the above described property, together with all the right, title and interest which the said Clayton W. Powell had in and to the same on the 30th day of August, 1938, or at any time thereafter and will make conveyance of said property to the purchaser at said sale.

WITNESS MY HAND, this 7th day of October, 1938.
Rush Johnigan, Constable
Precinct No. One
Coleman County, Texas.
By R. C. Goodfellow, Deputy

RED & WHITE READY TO HEAT AND EAT FOODS

MILK	Red & White, 7 small cans	25c	Spaghetti	R & W Tall Can	9c
PEARS	Red & White No. 2 1/2 can	21c	Sunspun	Salad Dressing Pint Jar	25c
Pork & Beans	B & W tall can ..	5c	Salmon	Red & White No. 1 Tall Can ..	24c
COFFEE	Red & White 2 lb. tin	57c	PEAS	Our Value, No. 2 cans	9c
COFFEE	Early Riser per lb.	15c	BEANS	Mexican Style Tall Can	9c
BEANS	Green Lima, No 2 can, 2 for ...	25c	Tuna Fish	Light Meat 1-4's cans	15c
OATS	Red & White Full 3 lb. pkg.	19c	Tomatoes	Hand Fkd. No. 1 car ..	5c
SUGAR	Pure Cane, 10 lbs. Cloth Bags	48c	Vienna	Sausage, R & W Pure Meats, 3 for	23c
SYRUP	Singleton's No. 10 can	59c	Salad Wafers	Supreme 1 lb.	14c
Spinach	Crystal Pack No. 2 can, 3 for ...	25c	Apricots	Heavy Pack, No. 10 can ..	49c
Soap Chips	B & W 5 lb. box ..	35c	Grape Juice	R & W Pint	15c
Quality Meats Priced Low!					
BOLOGNA	per lb.	10c	Toilet Paper	Blu Kross 3 rolls	20c
BACON	Sugar Cured Slabs, lb.	23c	Fresh Fruits - Vegetables		
BACON	Dexter Sliced, lb.	29c	Apples	Fancy Jonathans School size, each	1c
ROAST	Forequarter, lb.	16c	LEMONS	Sunkist, Balls of Juice, Doz.	18c
STEAK	Fancy Round, lb.	25c	LETTUCE	Firm Crisp Heads, 2 for	9c
			SPUDS	Smooth White, 10 lbs.	21c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

BIRD BRAND BOYS TO PLAY HERE TODAY

The Bird Brand Boys will be in Santa Anna this afternoon, Friday, October 7 as guests of Red & White Stores and the public is invited to hear these musicians and entertainers. The Bird Brand Boys will play at 3:15 at J. L. Boggus & Co. and at Hunter Brothers at 3:45 p. m. Be sure to hear them.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

25c CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS 25c

Classified Rates

All Ads Cash With Order
Classified 25c for minimum
of 15 words.

Ads will be accepted until
7 p. m. Wednesday.

Ads sent by mail will receive
prompt attention when
remittance is received.

To discontinue an ad, notice
should be in office by
7 p. m. Wednesday.

Phone 45 to place classified
ads.

For Sale

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE
Ten more seed wheat 80c
bushel. At my place 9 miles
north of Santa Anna. S. E.
Weaver. 33cnc

FOR SALE: Gas range at
bargain. See it at Griffin
Hatchery. 40-40c

FOR SALE: Good electric or
brazing Singer Sewing Machine.
At bargain price. Write Box
425 Coleman, Texas. 40-40p

To Lease

FOR LEASE: 320 acres until
the first of January. Good
grain, plenty water. See M. L.
Guthrie.

FOR LEASE: 2 Good Farms for
lease. Cash in Advance. R. O.
Mathews. See Joe Mathews,
Santa Anna, Texas. 38-40c

For Rent

FOR RENT: Good home, very
reasonable. See C. K. Hunter.
39-40p

FOR RENT: Rooms at Mrs.
P. Freeman's home. Call
Mrs. Juanita Fletcher at Sealy
Hospital. 40p

Electric and Vibratory
Treatments

DR. S. E. PHILLIPS
Masser and Chiropractor
Suite 504 - 5th Floor

Office Building

Mineral and Vapor
Baths

DR. R. A. ELLIS
Optometrist
Brownwood, Texas

**Sufferers of
STOMACH ULCERS
HYPERACIDITY**

**DEFINITE RELIEF OR
MONEY BACK**
THIS WILLARD TREATMENT has
brought prompt, definite relief in
hundreds of cases of Stomach
Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity,
and other forms of Stomach
Disorder. For complete
information, read "Willard's Message
to Sufferers" Ask for it—Free—

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

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

Miscellaneous

"Leto's" for the Gums
Do your gums itch, burn or
cause you discomfort? Drug-
gists will return your money if
the first bottle of "LETO'S"
fails to satisfy. (adv-4)
SPENCER PHARMACY

Use New Improved Ceresan
for Seed Treatment. Pays from
36 per cent to 50 per cent on
your money. Phillips Drug Co.

People of Cuba are eating
more American rice and less
from the Orient.

Be a self-starter and don't
make a crank of the boss.—
Harry Guilbert.

Now LYRIC
Brownwood, Texas

Fri.-Sat.: 7-8
JANE WITHERS
in

"Keep Smiling"
Saturday Midnight: Oct. 8
and

4 Days Beginning Sun.: 9
MICKEY ROONEY
SPENCER TRACY
in

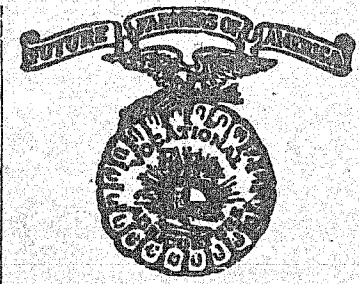
"Boy's Town"
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.: 13-15
JOHN BARRYMORE
MARJORIE WEAVER
in

"Hold That Co-ed"

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples
and Eruptions from Constipation"
says Verna Schiepp:
"Since using Adlerika the pim-
ples are gone. My skin is
smooth and glows with health."
Adlerika washes BOTH bowels,
and relieves constipation that
so often aggravates a bad com-
plexion. Phillips Drug Co., Inc.,
and Spencer Pharmacy.

Call City Hall .. 252 or
Santa Anna Gas Co. .. 27

**FOR
PLUMBING
and
REPAIRS
OF ALL KINDS**
C. W. Tierney



By James Moore
F. F. A. chapter will sponsor
"Moreno," the magician of
modern magic at the high
school auditorium Tuesday
morning of next week at 10
o'clock. Admission will be 10c
to everybody. The proceeds will
help send a delegate to Kansas
City to represent Santa Anna
in the National Convention.
STATE F. F. A. BAND
We have two members of the
chapter that will represent
Santa Anna in the State F. F.
A. Band. They are Ford Holt
and H. W. Norris. They will
meet Wednesday evening at the
North Texas State Teachers
College in Denton with Mr.
Rylander as director. They will
leave Sunday morning for Kan-
sas City and play for the na-
tional convention. During that

Notice!

I have served the Rockwood territory
for 13 years and eight months in the
retail of gasoline and oil.

**I NOW HAVE CHARGE OF THE
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTION OF
Magnolia Products
FOR SANTA ANNA AND TRADE
TERRITORY**

I will appreciate your patronage.

L. E. ABERNATHY
Santa Anna
Telephone 71

time all expenses will be paid.

DISTRICT MEETING

The Coleman District of the
F. F. A. met at Santa Anna
Monday night with President
H. W. Norris presiding and
Vernon Oakes acting as parlia-
mentarian. The rest of the of-
ficers were from the other
chapters in this district. They
discussed Federation, objectives
and the trip to Kansas City.

SWEETHEART CONTEST

June Kirkpatrick wins the
F. F. A. Sweetheart contest.
She attended the meeting this
week. She will be entertained
by the chapter at different
times.

Japan averages four earth-
quakes daily; the United States
averages one every four days.
The merchants who advertise
in this paper will give you the
best values for your money.

C. E. Kingsbery Buys Registered Ewes For Ranch

C. E. Kingsbery, breeder of
registered Herefords, realizing
the need of more Rambouillet
bucks in this country, has in-
creased operations to include
60 aged registered ewes, which
he bought recently from Pat
Martin, Schleicher County
ranchman. The ewes are of
the Bullard breeding and came
from California to Mr. Martin,

who shipped them on to King-
sbery.

CARD OF THANKS

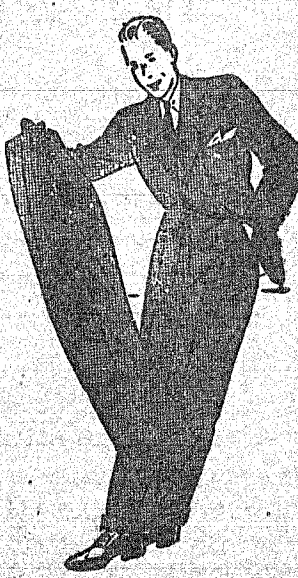
We wish to thank our many
friends and relatives for their
kind deeds and words of com-
fort in the loss of our precious
baby daughter and grand-
daughter. Also for the beau-
tiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor
and children.

Be Wise—Advertise!

SPECIAL LINE

**MEN'S
NEW
Fall Clothing**
Well-Tailored
All Wool
SUITS that will
make you
well-dressed
for any occasion.
SUITS



WITH 1 PAIR PANTS \$17.95
EXTRA PANTS 3.95

PURDY MERC. CO.
"The Store That Saves You Money"

SOCIETY - CLUBS

Mrs. Vernon Herring Honoree At Shower

To honor Mrs. Vernon Herring, who before her recent marriage was Miss Coy Casey of Santa Anna, a shower was given on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rachel Cupps. Mrs. Casey Herring assisted with the entertaining and serving.

After the guests registered and wrote a wish for the bride, a series of games and contests followed. Mrs. Herring graciously accepted the gifts which were presented her.

Red devil food cake, angel food cake and punch were served at the refreshment hour.

Those registering or sending gifts were Mesdames S. E. Blanton, Loyd Lovelace, Albert Dean, J. R. Haynes, R. C. Rainey, Forest Herring, Ben Herring, Roy Casey, J. R. Keeling, Homer Vercher, A. E. Genz, Kathleen McCormick, Virgie Lowry, Leman Lowry, Charlie Fleming, Elmer Cupps, Kit Casey, Arthur Casey, Ray Haynes, Rachel Cupps, Casey Herring, Misses Gilda and Thelma Casey and Charlene Herring and Bobby

and Billy Rainey and the honoree.

Personality Topic Discussed Recently At Trickham Club

"Personality is so easily recognized and yet so hard to define; it is not beauty but it is appearance—beauty will fade but charming manners and poise are lasting," Miss Oma Lee Martin told the Trickham Home Demonstration Club on Thursday, Sept. 29 at a meeting at the club room in a discussion on Personality.

"The best way to make friends is always have a smile for everyone and encourage others to talk about themselves," said Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, who also gave a few rules for making home life happier.

Among these rules were the following admonitions: do not nag, do not try to make your partner over, do not criticize, be courteous and admit personal mistakes.

An election of officers was held. Mrs. Carl Sheffield was elected president; Mrs. John Pentecost, vice president; Mrs. Marion Ford, secretary; and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, council member.

There were eleven members and three visitors, Ruby May Bowden, Edith James and Peggy Ford, present.

Next meeting of the club will be Thursday, October 13 at the home of Mrs. Jess York, with Miss Chrystene Trowbridge, the county home demonstration

agent, in charge of the program. All members are urged to be present.

Election Of Officers For Local H. D. Club To Be This Afternoon

Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club will elect officers for 1939 at the regular meeting Friday, October 7 at 3 p. m. at the City Hall. Roll call will be answered with "A Social Courtesy Which Pleases Me."

"Courtesy" will be the discussion topic. Mrs. R. L. Todd will discuss "Courtesy at the Table," Mrs. Lula Woods will speak on "Courtesy on the Street," and "Courtesy in Travel" will be the subject of Mrs. John Williams' discussion.

The club will hear names of nominees for officers for the new year and will vote on the 1939 officers at this meeting. A full attendance is requested.

The local club will also be in charge of setting a table for an afternoon tea at the J. E. Stevens Co. in Coleman, where all clubs of the county are setting a table for some social occasion. Visitors and club members will vote on the table which is most appropriate and attractive.

Mrs. Boardman Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Alpheus Boardman was hostess Thursday, September 29 to members of the Needlecraft Club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon of

work to the following club members: Mesdames W. E. Baxter, E. K. Blewett, A. Preston Bailey, A. R. Brown, W. R. Kelley, C. A. Crump, L. O. Garrett, R. C. Gay, H. W. Kingsberry, T. J. McCaughan, Emma Poe Ratliff and John Pearce; and to the following guests: Mrs. Chester Hamilton, Julia Ann and Tommy Bailey, Patsy and Peggy Crump, Margaret McCaughan, Evelyn and Barbara Bruce.

Whom Club Elects New Officers

Whom Home Demonstration Club officers for 1939 were elected at the home of Mrs. J. B. Shannon Tuesday, October 4 at 2:30.

Those elected were Mrs. Tom Rutherford, president; Mrs. Ramon Rehm, vice president; Mrs. G. L. Gill, secretary-treasurer; Miss Beulah Tisdell, council member; Mrs. J. B. Shannon, parliamentarian; Mrs. Carroll Lovelady, reporter; Mrs. E. M. Tisdell, 4-H Club sponsor; Mrs. Henry Smith, kitchen demonstrator; Mrs. John Lovelady, garden and pantry demonstrator.

A combined program was given on "Personality" and "Quality Canned Products." Mrs. John Lovelady talked on "What's in the Jam Jar." Mrs. Tom Rutherford told us "How to Make Friends and Influence People." Miss Beulah Tisdell talked on "Personality." Mrs. G. L. Gill gave "Hints on Developing a Pleasing Personality."

Refreshments were served to twelve members, one new member, Miss Beulah Tisdell and two visitors. Mrs. John Avant and Mrs. Letha Bible. Next meeting will be October 18 at Mrs. Henry Smith's at 2:30.

Cleveland News

By Ruby Moore

Bro. Leroy Nelson held his regular appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Box and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mills and children visited in the S. A. Moore home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Dees of Abilene visited with friends and relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Blanton and Mrs. M. F. Blanton visited in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming and Miss Ovela Cupps were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rachel Cupps Sunday.

Lois Blanton and Omella Hartman spent the day with Allene Phillips Sunday.

Mrs. Fleming and children were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark of Coleman visited in the W. H. Cupps home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Herring visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ford and children and Miss Kathleen McCormick spent the week-end in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor visited in the J. L. Williams home Sunday.

Miss Ruby Moore spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore of Trickham.

Mr. M. F. Blanton and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rainey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips Sunday.

J. R. Battles visited Darrel Cupps Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry of Buffalo visited Mrs. Fleming and family Sunday.

Mrs. Rachel Cupps, Miss Ovela Cupps, Mrs. Charlie Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cupps Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Battles and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrow Sunday night.

Mrs. C. F. McCormick and daughter, Kathleen, visited with Mrs. S. A. Moore and daughter, Ruby, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jennings.

Rockwood News

By Hearibal King

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore and daughter, Maudie Kathryn of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Elap Ashmore and family of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ashmore and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ashmore of Brownwood spent Sunday in the Ivan Ashmore home.

Mr. Ed Vinson and daughter, Bessie of Bangs and Thelma of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pierce and son of Brownwood visited relatives here this week-end.

Mr. Roy Doyle and Miss Cecile McCreary of Brady visited in the Cecil McCreary home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell Box, Mr. J. W. Box, Mrs. Denby Wise and daughter, Billy Velma, visited in San Angelo last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Estes and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estes visited Mr. and Mrs. John Horseman of Bangs Sunday.

Mr. Hubert McIlvain visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McIlvain during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinson of Bangs spent the week-end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson have moved to Eldorado where Mr. Jackson is employed on a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall spent the week-end with Mrs. Hall's mother and sister in Menard.

Dean Ashmore has gone to Eldorado to work.

Mr. A. N. McSwain and daughter, Alma, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill McSwain of Eldorado.

Joyce Wise, student in Howard Payne, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley and family of Fife were Sunday visitors in the R. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges are the proud parents of a baby

girl, Shirley Anna, born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Snider are also proud parents of a baby girl born last week.

Rockwood Yellow Jackets defeated Indian Creek 15-0 last Friday 15-0.

The Yellow Jackets will play Paint Rock Saturday and urge that all who will go to Paint Rock to support the team.

Rev. Luther Nelson filled his appointment Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist Church.

NEGRO SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY

Santa Anna Colored School will open Monday, October 17, according to announcement made by school officials.

F. W. (Frank) HAYES

Plumber

CHARGES - - - - - 75c Per Hour

NOT INTERESTED IN CHEAP WORK

GOOD WORK COSTS LESS IN LONG RUN

Phones - - - - - Day 88 - - - - - Night 50

Headquarters Coleman Gas & Oil Co. Office, Santa Anna

I STAND BACK OF MY WORK

B. WAGNER

Authorized

Radiotrician

(Reg. in U. S. Pat. Office)

CITY GARAGE

RETAIL GRAIN

POULTRY FEEDS

MAIZE 100 lbs.	\$.90
HEGARI ... 100 lbs.	.90
BARLEY ... 100 lbs.	.90
CORN 100 lbs.	1.25
WHEAT 100 lbs.	1.25
CHICKEN FEED, 100 lbs.	1.50
OYSTER SHELLS	
100 lbs.	.75
MEAT AND BONE SCRAPS	
100 lbs.	2.50

COW FEEDS

BRAN 100 lbs.	\$1.00
SHORTS ... 100 lbs.	1.35
Bewleys Big B	
SWEET FEED . 100 lbs. .	1.10
OATS 5 bu.	1.55
GROUND OATS, 100 lbs.	1.15
GROUND MAIZE HEADS,	
100 lbs.	.60
MEAL & HULLS, 100 lbs.	.90
Cottonseed Meal, 100 lbs.	1.60

Bewleys EGG MASH, 100 lbs. \$1.95

Bewleys BABY CHICK STARTER, 100 lbs. 2.95

Bewleys GROWING MASH ... 100 lbs. 2.70

Seed Wheat-Barley-Oats

CUSTOM CLEANING

Let Us Clean Your Seeds Before Planting

BULK GARDEN SEED

Geo. D. Rhone Elevator

SANTA ANNA - TEXAS



A can of corn at 10c and another at 9c or 11c... but the customer is expected to play detective and figure out which is the real bargain of the three! Scarcely fair—not good business practice in the long run—and Piggly Wiggly isn't interested in such tricks. One thing we promise you: whatever you buy here must be satisfactory or your money back. Coupled with this, are real and worthwhile savings.

SUPER SUDS Large Pkg. **.21**
1 Pkg. 10c Size **FREE**

BULK COCONUT lb. **.17**

BULK MACARONI lb. **.10**

PEANUT BUTTER 3 1-2 lb. **.45**
Bucket

APPLES School Size 10 lb. **.29**

GRAPE FRUIT Doz. **.30**
Marsh Seedless

LEMONS Doz. **.12**

RICE lb. **.05**

PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs. For **.29**

BEEF ROAST Fancy Cuts lb. **.13**

LONG BOLOGNA lb. **.10**

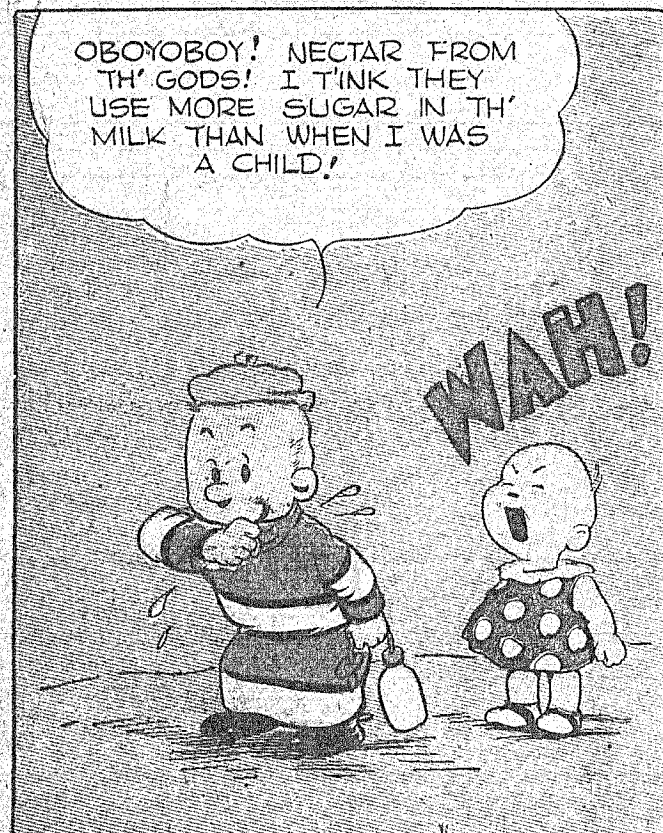
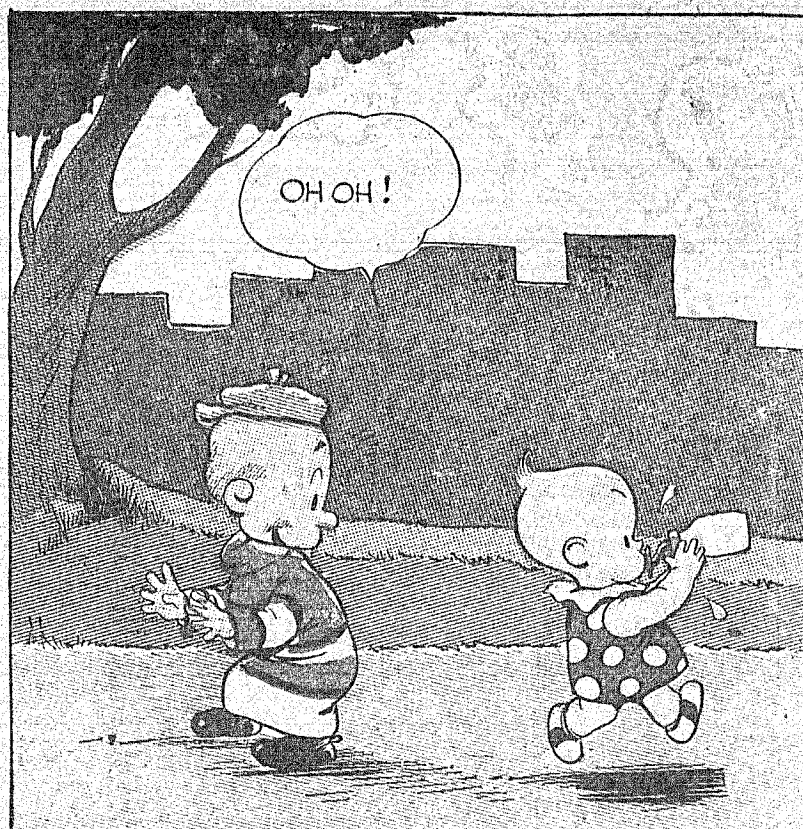
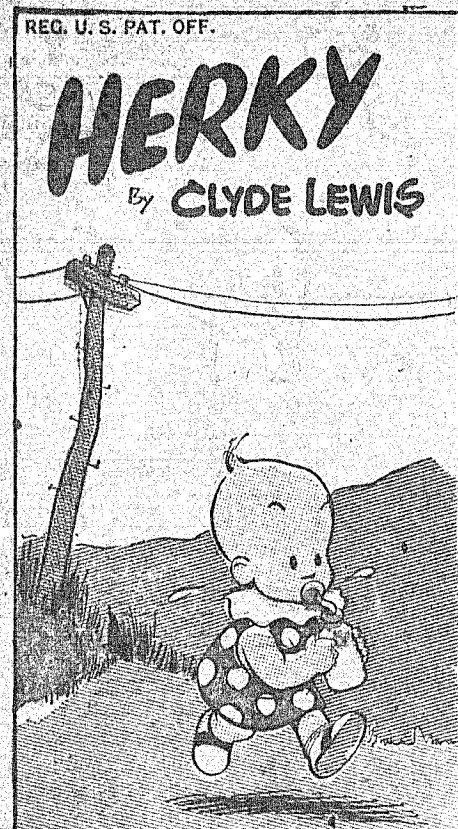
SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME 52.

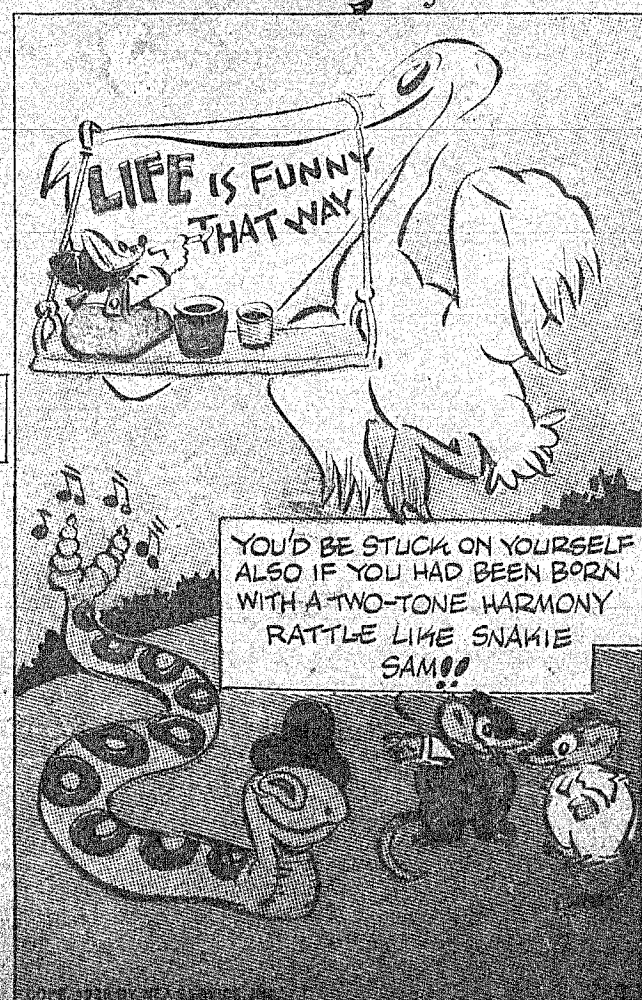
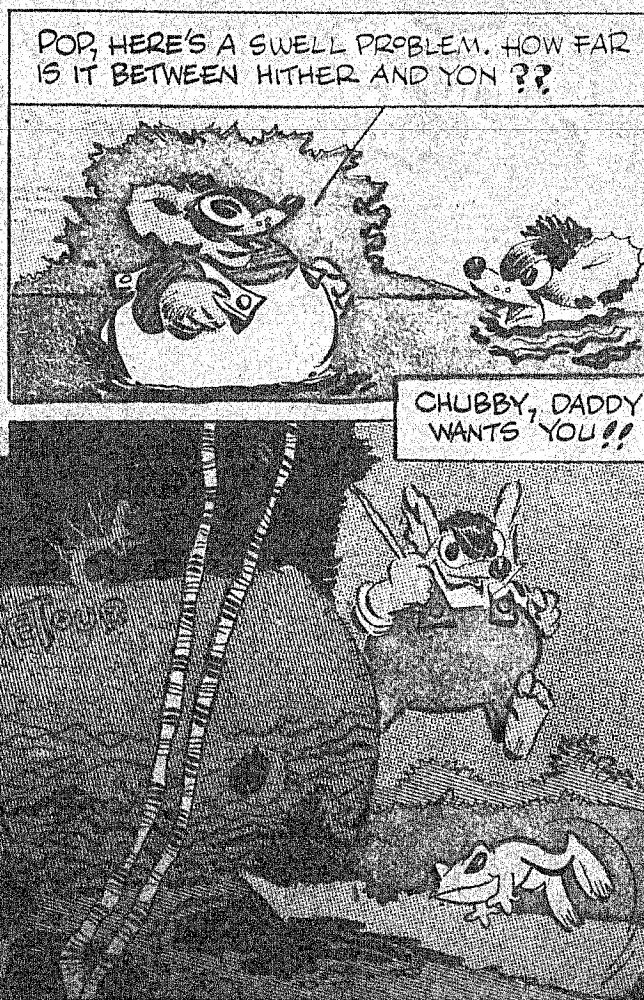
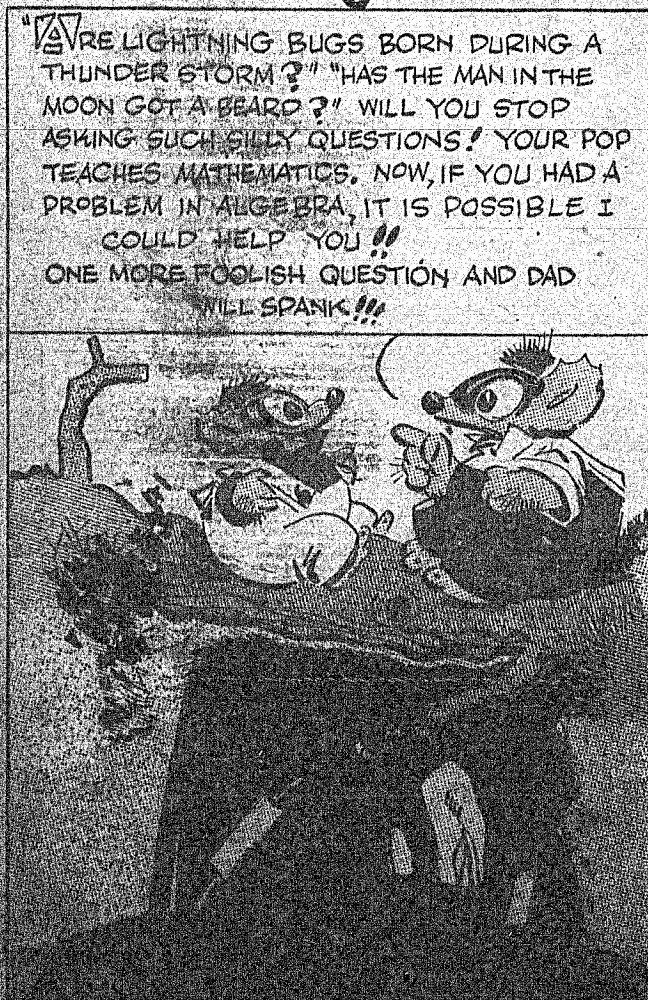
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

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THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



The Adventures of Seven "Young Explorers"

By W. N. BEARD

715 Jones St., Fort Worth, Texas.
(Copyright, 1933, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

C. DUVAL, a soldier in Colonel J. W. Fannin's army and one of the few survivors of the Goliad massacre, near Goliad, Texas, March, 1836, was a native of Kentucky who came to Texas to fight for the cause of Texas independence. Many years after his miraculous escape from the Goliad massacre he organized an expedition of seven men, including himself, to explore the region lying west and northwest of San Antonio as far as the Llano and the San Saba rivers. At that time—about 1850—there were few white settlements west of San Antonio. Several army posts had been established at Uvalde, Kerrville and Mason, around which lived a few frontiersmen, but aside from the army posts Castroville, 30 miles west of San Antonio, was about the only white settlement with much population.

Mr. Duval wrote and published a book entitled, "The Young Explorers," which is a graphic story of the adventures of the seven men who made up the personnel of this expedition.

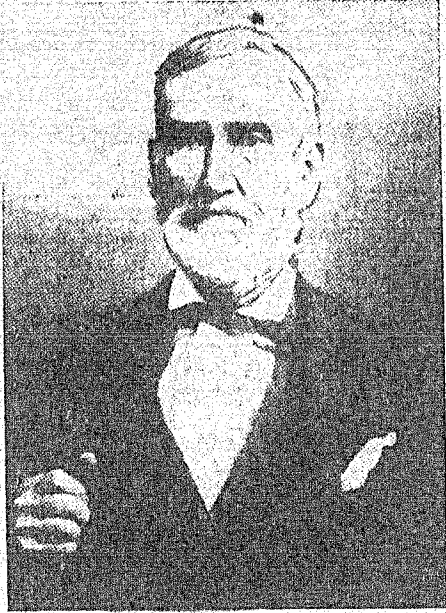
It was hazardous for a white man to venture into any part of West Texas in 1850, for it was then the undisputed home and hunting ground of Indian tribes, most of them hostile and ever on the alert to kill and scalp unwary and unprotected white persons. The Comanches, Kiowas and Apaches were the most atrocious killers.

Hunter's Paradise

During the 50's and 60's that part of

Texas west and northwest of San Antonio, as far as the San Saba river, was a hunter's paradise. Men of adventurous spirit were lured into this section to hunt the vast herds of buffalo, antelope and deer.

The main purpose of the exploring party, according to Mr. Duval, was to hunt, fish, have a good time camping out and to explore this wild, primitive and little known region of Southwest Texas.



Later photo of J. C. Duval, a soldier in the Texas army of independence.

An experienced frontiersman, known as "Uncle Seth," was employed to guide and direct the expedition. He was a hunter, trapper, Indian fighter, and well acquainted with the territory to be traversed and explored.

We herewith quote a few paragraphs from Mr. Duval's book, "The Young Explorers," the entire contents of which are highly interesting and informative:

"Having completed our outfit by the purchase of such articles as we needed, we left San Antonio early in the morning, taking a road westward to a little village called Castroville, on the Medina river, lately settled by some French people. At that time nearly all the country between San Antonio and Castroville was a beautiful, smooth prairie, with here and there a fringe of timber along the water courses, and it was a favorite resort for deer, antelope and other game.

A Thousand Deer

"When only five or six miles from San Antonio we halted for a few moments and counted the number of herds of deer in sight. There were thirteen herds, and allowing a hundred deer to the herd (which we thought was a fair estimate) there were more than a thousand deer visible from the place where we sat on our horses. Continuing our route, we came to a creek, the name of which I have forgotten, where Uncle Seth thought it advisable to camp for the

night. Selecting a secure place for our encampment, surrounded on three sides by thick chapparal, we posted a sentinel on the open side, and the rest of us went to work to pitch the tent and collect fuel enough to last till morning.

"We had now fairly entered the Indian range, although we were still within the settlements, and Uncle Seth enjoined upon us the necessity of keeping up for only an hour or so during the day. Guard duty, therefore, was quite heavy on such a small party as ours, but as Uncle Seth had told us we would run the risk of losing our horses, if not our scalps, whenever we neglected to put out a guard.

"About daylight the next morning we were aroused by the gobbling of turkeys that were roosting in a grove three hundred yards from camp. One of our men took his gun and hurried off in the direction of the roost. In a few moments we heard him fire, and soon afterwards he came back with several large gobblers slung across his shoulders. As we could not carry them with us, Uncle Seth stripped the feathers, sliced off steaks from the breasts, which were cooked and served for breakfast. We unanimously agreed they were superior in delicacy and flavor to either venison or antelope steaks.

Kills Fat Buffalo

"As we advanced further west we found the character of the country somewhat different from that we had passed over between San Antonio and Castroville—more broken, rocky, and little timber—the main growth consisting of chapparal bushes, prickly pear or cactus, the latter in many places as high as a man on horseback."

As the explorers approached the Nueces valley they began to see signs of buffalo. So far they had killed and eaten deer, antelope, turkey and smaller game, but no buffalo. From the Sabinal and Frio rivers they had caught perch and bass that added variety to their menu and from a "bee tree" had extracted 20 pounds of honey.

The explorers had traveled but a short distance into the buffalo range when Uncle Seth, riding ahead, saw a herd of buffalo grazing at the mouth of a canyon. Picking out a fat buffalo heifer, he killed her with one shot from his rifle.

"This critter," said Uncle Seth, poking the ribs of the cow with the muzzle of his gun, "is fatter'n butter, and ef Cudjo, our cook, manages 'em right, we'll have some steaks when we git back to camp that will beat bear meat a long ways. But we must butcher her now, and hang up the meat out'n reach of the coyotes." In a few moments with our assistance, Uncle Seth "peeled the hide" from the buffalo, cut off the hump, about fifty pounds of tenderloin, a side of ribs, which he hung up in the fork of a tree, and covered with the buffalo hide. "It's a pity," said Uncle Seth, as he mounted his horse, and looked with longing eyes at the huge mass of fat buffalo meat lying upon the ground, "it's a pity to leave so much good beef for the coyotes and buzzards, but it can't be helped—we've got all we kin carry back to camp. There's many a poor family in the settlements that would be mighty glad to have all that good beef we've left on the ground, and I wish they had it. But that's jess the way with things in this world, some folks have more'n they know what to do with, and others haven't got nothin' at all—but I reckon it will all be squandered in the long run—leastwise I hope so."

Narrow Escape from Lion

The most exciting adventure of the explorers, aside from a battle with the Comanche Indians, was the narrow escape of Mr. Duval from the jaws of a large Mexican lion.

"We had pitched camp on Hondo creek," writes Mr. Duval. "The sun was still several hours high, and after stationing Mr. Pitt as a lookout, Uncle Seth detailed me to go down the creek and kill a 'ven'son' for supper, while he went up it to hunt for bee trees, as the timber was more abundant in that direction. Thinking that I would stand a better chance to kill a deer by keeping close to the timber along the creek, I had gone about a mile from camp, and so far had seen nothing larger than a chapparal cock. At length, feeling a little tired, I took a seat at the root of a tree to rest a few moments; and besides, I had learned from experience that often the most successful way of finding game when scarce is to keep still, appropriately called 'still hunting.'

"I had been thus seated about ten minutes when the snapping of a twig drew my eyes in the direction of a thick bunch of chapparal. To my astonishment I saw a large Mexican lion creeping stealthily towards me. I arose and cocked my rifle. The lion, seeing I had discovered him, suddenly stopped with a low growl, commenced lashing his sides with his tail and doubling his feet under him just as a cat does when about to spring on a mouse. I took steady aim and fired at his breast. At the report of the gun he howled fiercely and sprang towards me. My hair stood straight up, it seemed, and for a moment I thought I was gone, but he stopped when in a few feet of me, crouched low and began licking the blood that flowed from the wound exactly where I had aimed.

Held a Prisoner

"Now, I thought was the time to beat a hasty retreat, but the instant I made a motion to rise from my seat at the foot of the tree the lion growled and glared at me in such a way out of his eyes as gave me plainly to understand that if I didn't keep still he would make an end of me in short order. I took the hint, leaned back against the tree and kept perfectly still. The lion continued to keep his fiery eyes fixed steadily upon me, and whenever I made the slightest move he would growl and show his white teeth in a most threatening manner. I

started to reload my gun and give him another shot, but the moment I attempted to draw the ramrod he growled more savagely than ever, and began to beat the ground with his tail. There I sat, not daring to move a finger, it seemed to me for an hour, with the animal in a few feet of me, glaring and growling whenever I made the least motion. I knew not what to do, yet I felt sure if I remained where I was until dark that I would be torn to pieces by the lion. The perspiration broke out in large drops upon my forehead as I saw the light of day giving place to the shadows of night, and I had almost despaired of effecting my escape when I heard a faint halloo in the distance and in a little while, to my inexpressible joy, I saw the 'explorers' with Uncle Seth in the lead, coming in the direction of the spot where I had been kept so long a prisoner. As soon as the lion saw them, he got up slowly, gave me a parting growl and limped off towards the thickest part of the woods.

"Yes," said Uncle Seth, "you gin us all a purty good scare, but when we heard you shoot and the sun 'bout ter go down and still you didn't come to camp, we made shore that something was wrong."

"I told Uncle Seth how I had shot the lion, how he had stood guard over me and kept me a prisoner until they rode up."

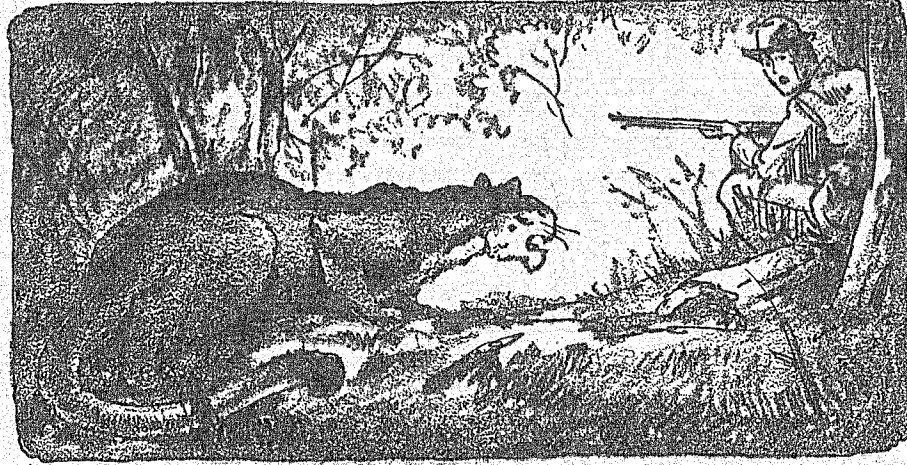
"Well, well," said Uncle Seth, "you was in a purty clost place, and it war lucky you kept still. I knows the ways of them varmints, and ef you had riz and tried to back off he'd a bounced you shore. But do you think you hit him hard?" "Yes," said I, "the bullet struck him about the center of the breast, for I saw the blood running from the wound."

Trailing the Lion

"Then," said Uncle Seth, "we'll have him in the morning, for I kin trail him by the blood."

"We all rode back to camp, where we arrived just as Cudjo was preparing to dish up supper."

"Uncle Seth had found two bee trees within a short distance of camp, and it was determined that we would remain where we were until



"I saw a large Mexican lion creeping stealthily towards me."

the next day, then follow the trail of the Mexican lion I had wounded.

"Now boys," said Uncle Seth, smacking his lips after eating a hearty breakfast, "me and Mr. Jack will go out to where he shot the lion, and see ef we ken trail him down. Mr. Pitt will look arter things at camp, and let no body leave it till we git back."

"Mounting our horses," Uncle Seth and I rode off and in a little while we came to the place where I had encountered the lion the evening before. Tying our horses securely to some trees, we went to the spot where the lion had lain down after I wounded him, and where we found a pool of coagulated blood. Following the trail of blood, we came to a dense thicket into which the lion had made his way, as we could plainly see by the bushes and vines he had broken and twisted as he passed through them.

"Now," said Uncle Seth, as he carefully reprimed his rifle, "we must keep a good lookout, for ef the varmint was badly wounded, he didn't go a great way, and its likely he's somewhere in this thicket." Proceeding slowly and cautiously along the trail, we soon came to where the lion had laid down again. "You've gin him a hard hit, Mr. Jack," said Uncle Seth, "and I wouldn't be surprised ef he was dead afore this"—in fact, we had gone but a few steps farther, when Uncle Seth exclaimed, pointing to a number of buzzards perched on a tree, "yonder's your lion, Mr.

Jack, you'll find him under that tree, sartin'."

"When we reached the spot, there he lay, dead."

"By jingo," said Uncle Seth, walking around him, "he's a whopper, shore. Look at them teeth will you, and them claws! Why they'd tear a buckskin huntin' shirt off'n a feller's back jess like it was brown paper. But," continued Uncle Seth, "the tarnation wolves have been at him, and they've teetotally split his hide. It's a great pity, for it would have made a splendid robe."

"Uncle Seth told the boys after we returned to camp that the lion was one of the largest he had ever seen, and he had killed a good many of them in his time."

The Greatest Adventure

The greatest adventure of the exploring party and one that threatened their scalps was a battle with seventy Comanche warriors while encamped near the Frio river. Anticipating the attack from smoke signals he had seen, Uncle Seth put the men to work fortifying the camp with slabs of rock piled breast high, enclosing a small pool of water. The work was hardly completed when the Indians charged. The entire seventy charged afoot, running at full speed, yelling and shooting as they came. The explorers did not fire a gun until the warriors were within 150 feet of the rock barricade built around the camp. Then they turned loose the full contents of their muzzle-loading shotguns and rifles, from which the Indians recoiled and fled in confusion, leaving several dead warriors in front of the barricade. Three times the Comanches charged and three times were repulsed by the steady gunfire of the explorers.

After the third charge the Indians retired behind a thick growth of chapparal. In a short while they mounted their horses and rode away, carrying some of their dead and wounded with them.

The explorers continued their journey on west without further molestation from Indians. Probably the licking they gave the Comanches was a warning to other red men to let them alone.

Soon after arrival at the headwaters of the Llano and

San Saba rivers, Uncle Seth led the party in a great buffalo hunt. For days they feasted on buffalo ribs and tenderloin steaks. The streams, full of bass and channel cat, afforded excellent fishing. A sizable string of fish could be caught in a few minutes. To the explorers this section of Texas exceeded any other section in beauty and bountifulness. They remained in camp on the San Saba river several weeks, exploring the valleys, hills and canyons. The old San Saba mission fort, built on the bank of the river, was visited and an effort made to find the rich silver mine which legend says is near the fort and which was once worked by Spaniards over a century ago.

Finally the explorers, says Mr. Duval, returned safely to San Antonio, delighted with their trip into the west, a trip that was thrilling, recreative and instructive.

Mr. J. C. Duval died at Fort Worth, in 1897, while visiting the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Duval Hopkins. He was buried in Austin.

Putting the Beavers to Work

By DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE
(The New York Times)

THE U. S. Biological Survey is collaborating with some State game departments in trapping beavers and putting them to work building check-dams at the headwaters of rivers to impound water in flood season. Engineers of the Biological Department have found that the beaver builds a pretty good small dam, about as good as that built by man. Also that the beaver has a community life not so different from that of human beings.

When beavers want to dam a stream they fell saplings by gnawing them through with their four chisel incisor teeth. (Fortunately the beaver's teeth when worn grow again, and when broken, automatically repair themselves.)

When the tree is down, beavers then lop off the twigs and most of the branches. If they are cutting wood only for their bark meals they are content with these, and drag them to the edge of their pond and stack them. If, however, they are making a dam, they use the main trunk, too. Often this proves hard to move over land, so the beavers dig canals. Perfectly reliable naturalist observers have reported canals with locks in them! More than any other activity of beavers, canalization is indicative of beaver intelligence and ingenuity, forethought and skill. The longest canal ever reported was 675 feet.

Building the Dam

Logs are placed with the heavy end upstream; the stubs of branches at the end help to hold the logs from floating away. Sticks and even stones are then inserted and almost woven to form a barrier.

Next, dead leaves (dams are made in the fall when mated couples start out together, and water is lowest) are piled against the inside of the dam, and mud, carried in the forepaws and under the chin, is slapped in. The stream soon brings its own silt to pile against the initial surfacing, serving to strengthen the dam.

The famous beaver "ledge" is of two sorts. The more primitive or ancestral type of home of the beaver is a bank burrow, with an underwater entrance and a vent hole at the top concealed by a mass of sticks. Later beavers, old and young, however, build without a bank burrow, or in the case of some, without a bank burrow at all, but with a small

make these houses similar to those of muskrats. The more complex and marvelous beaver "moated castle" is the stick lodge in the middle of the pond. Its entrances (usually one hurry-exit, and a more formal winding front hall) are also under water, thus effectively excluding unwelcome guests. Air comes in through the sticks at the top, but there is no regular door there.

The Beaver Family

Within the one room lives a beaver family, on nice dry beds several inches above average high water mark, and scrupulously kept clean of filth. Here the young are born early in the year, and nursed for about three months. During this period the males are usually absent. It appears that they are not always so constant to the preoccupied mother of their children as they ought to be, and besides living together in men's clubs during the birth and nursing period, they go hunting up other lady beavers.

But Father Beaver regularly returns to his duties as soon as the children are past the crying stage, and helps to feed them with stores of fresh succulent twigs and aquatic roots and stems. He works on repairs for the dam, scrupulously mending every little leak, and able to sense the most minute break. When his youngsters are ready to mate, he accompanies the young couple, in the fall, to some new site, and helps them to get a start.

Likeness to Humans

In all this one may find a likeness to human relationship. When we learn that beavers often ostracize their most unpopular members, that there are "lone wolf" beavers, usually ferocious old males, who give every one else no end of trouble, that beavers have a sense of humor, love to play practical jokes, then shake and wriggle all over with glee, we may for purposes of comment on the human scene, draw amusing comparisons.

The most interesting and well-founded parallel between beavers and humans is the high degree of individualism which these, the biggest of all our gnawing, or rodent animals, exhibit. For it appears, on the testimony of all who know them best, that beavers rank highly in intelligence, foresight, good sense, and industriousness.

All this only goes to prove that though all beavers may look alike to you and me, they are as individual as human beings.



Winning Over the Husbands

By MRS. AVIS PLATTER
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

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HOME demonstration club is an asset to any community," said Mrs. Amy Gunter, president of the New Hope H. D. Club, of Jefferson county, Texas.

"Our club has 15 members now and is about 3 years old," continued Mrs. Gunter. "It had been in force about one year when I joined. Interest in the club was lagging. I joined mainly to have a recreational outlet, but soon saw the good that could be realized from such an enterprise. Our husbands, however, were a problem. They couldn't see any need of such 'tomfoolery.'"

"The members put their heads together to see if some way could be found to solve the husband problem. These dear husbands are sometimes unintentionally provoking and can cause more patient wives and club members to lose heart than any other thing. Some one has aptly said: 'The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.' So we tried finding a way to the understanding and tolerance of our husbands through their stomachs. It worked."

Meal for Husbands

"A social therefore, was planned for

the husbands, keeping in mind that they must be won over. May was the time set for the social. A good heavy meal was served rather than just light refreshments. We all went to a park for the occasion, arriving early enough to have a few games before serving food. Some of the games were, 'Little White House Over the Hill,' and a 'Cake Walk.'

"The call to 'supper' revealed chicken stew, cake, pie, pickles, etc. After all appetites were appeased more games were introduced, such as 42, dominoes and bingo. All the men, including husbands, really enjoyed the outing. They now think the club is a howling success. We have repeated the social once every year. There is always a local band to furnish music."

"The first club project, a wordrobe demonstration, were things that we made into dresses and slips of cotton material. Dresses for both street and house were chosen; all were taken to a certain place for judging."

"Canning began soon as the first greens were ready. Six of the members owned steam-pressure cookers. They helped each other. About 400 cans were filled and sealed by club members. During the season an 18-thermometer thermometer was used to



Mrs. Amy Gunter, Jefferson county, Texas.

CURRENT COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL

409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.
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Industrialization of Texas

THE All-South Development Council, of Dallas, Texas, has for years been endeavoring to get outside capital interested in locating industries in Texas, and has doubtless done much good. We judge from the literature it sends to the newspapers of the State that it thinks the chief deterrent influencing outside manufacturers and processors is our tax on industries. If our tax system discriminate against industry, the injustice of such a system should be speedily corrected. Yet the people of Texas, as a whole, wish industries to bear their just share of the tax burden, to be treated as well as other taxpayers, no better, no worse.

There are three main reasons why industries have not sprung up and multiplied among us. The first reason is that we are an agriculturally-minded, rather than an industrially-minded, people. Almost half of our population live on farms and ranches; many of the older people in our towns and cities were born and reared on the farm or the ranch. The second reason is our people have the notion that a home-made product is not so good as one made in a distant State or in a foreign country. We even buy flour made in Kansas, butter made in Kansas and Illinois, cooking compound made in Cincinnati and New Orleans, soap made in Boston and New York, fruit grown and canned in California, potatoes grown in Idaho, hams and bacon cured in Poland and Canada—all of which is produced in Texas and of good quality. Third reason, freight rate discrimination against the South and in favor of the North.

Fortunately, we are getting away, but rather slowly, from the idea that things produced in Texas are inferior.

Texas welcomes outside capital, and it will be more ready to come if our own people will invest their money in factories here at home. We have the money, as is evident to anyone who will scan the monthly and annual statements of our banks. What we lack is the desire and, possibly, the ability to co-operate. We might well profit by the example of a small town of about 2,000 inhabitants in North Carolina. Last January a company was formed to build and operate a hosiery mill, the largest stockholder having 21 shares of a par value of \$100 each. Work was begun on the building February, 1938; it is not yet complete, but some units of machinery have been installed and already more than 100 men and women are at work. Better still, the mill finds a ready sale for its products.

Hull's Plea for Peace

Mussolini thinks war involving all Europeans is inevitable; Hitler rattles the sword by mobilization of troops on the borders of France and Czechoslovakia unprecedented in times of peace, while the democracies of Europe look on in awe and apprehension. Secretary Hull, in an address to the whole world, repeats and elaborates his pleas for peace. Hull speaks for the democracies of the world.

Hull's peace program should satisfy all; it includes economic reconstruction, adherence to international law, respect for treaties with orderly modifications of their provisions, abstention from the use of force, and the peaceful settlement of differences, reduction of armaments, cultural exchanges among nations, and, generally, economic co-operation.

This program seems one that all nations could accept; all the nations of the world have long since bound themselves by solemn treaties to respect most of its provisions; only the democracies of the world have regarded their solemn pledges as binding. Had our present treaties been observed, Manchuria would still be a part of China and not a puppet State under the tutelage of Japan, and there would not be a Japanese soldier south of China's Great Wall; Ethiopia would not now be an Italian possession; the civil war in Spain would probably never have broken out; Austria would still be an independent country; nations, especially those of Europe, would not be arming in feverish haste at staggering costs; the United States and the other countries of the Americas would not be fearful that they might be drawn into another great holocaust surpassing in horror and destructiveness anything yet known to man.

Libraries

Some time ago a report of the national government showed that the South, as compared with other sections of the United States, is deplorably poor in libraries, and that two-thirds of the Southern people have access to no public library. Some praiseworthy efforts have been made to correct this condition. A beginning, largely under the auspices of many Texas county superintendents, is that of establishing county libraries and sending out book trucks to remote parts of the counties so as to make books available to rural folk. Reports from all sections are that most people are eager to borrow books and that the book truck experiment has

been a success in practically every county in which it has been tried.

The State of Texas has done a great deal toward making it possible to implant in the pupils of elementary grades the habit of reading good books. Supplementary readers on a great variety of subjects are furnished free to the schools and these books are avidly read by the youthful pupils.

In some communities, having no public library, the adult population is allowed to use the high school library with benefit and satisfaction, it is said, to all concerned.

The Poll Tax

Due perhaps to the attitude of President Roosevelt and that of the Democratic gubernatorial nominee of Texas, the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting has become a matter for the serious consideration of our citizens.

Texas is one of eight States that require a poll tax receipt of the would-be voter. The other States are: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia—all Southern States. All these States, except Arkansas and Virginia, exempt elderly people from poll tax payment. The tax in Texas is \$1.75 a year. In other States it ranges from \$1 to \$3. A few States, that once required a poll tax of the voter, no longer do so.

The payment of a poll tax as it affects the voter is mainly a part of the general problem of taxation. After the Declaration of Independence some, possibly all, of the States required the citizen to pay a tax on a certain minimum amount of property as a prerequisite for voting, but then there were not many officials for whom a voter could cast a ballot. Many of the offices at that time were filled by appointment of the legislatures. Western and Southern States, later admitted to the Union, had manhood suffrage from the first, and before war between the States most of the Eastern States no longer made ownership of property mandatory to voting. After reconstruction, the payment of a poll tax by the voter was required by some of the Southern States. Later some of these States repealed the provision.

There are good arguments for requirement of the poll tax as well as good arguments against it. We should not make up our minds about it hastily, but should weigh all arguments pro and con carefully before coming to a final decision as to the merits of the question.

Measuring Beauty

It delights the heart of man to look upon a beautiful woman, and woman rightly rejoices in her beauty. These things have been so since the beginning. Milton, in impassioned poetic imagery and language unequaled elsewhere, describes the beauty of "Eve, fairest of her daughters," in the Garden of Eden, and Adam's delight in her. At the marriage of Peleus and Thetis, so the Greek legend tells us, all the gods and goddesses except Discord were invited. Discord rolled an apple among them, marked: "For the most beautiful." Every goddess claimed it and offered every gift in her power to Paris, the judge, to get him to decide that she was the most beautiful woman. Venus, who understood man a little better, offered Paris the most beautiful woman in the world for a wife. Of course, she won.

This ambition to be the fairest among women is still strong in modern times. Beauty contests are staged in almost every town of the country and, frequently, they are nation-wide in scope.

God bless our women, but we wonder sometimes if this kind of thing is best for them. We cannot become enthusiastic over the way they determine beauty these days. They measure it by rule and scale physically, ignoring, it seems, the mental. Here are the physical measurements of "Miss Ohio," declared "Miss America" at the recent national beauty contest in Atlantic City:

"Height, five feet, seven inches; weight, 128; neck, 12 3/8 inches; bust, 34 3/8; waist, 26; hips, 36 1/4; thigh, 21; calf, 13; ankle, 8; upper arm, 9 1/2; lower arm, 8 1/4; and wrist, six inches."

Chemists Add to Our Wealth

The States of the Southwest are potentially richer by billions than they were a year ago, due to the accidental discovery made by chemists at Purdue University, under the leadership of Dr. H. B. Haas and his assistants. Vast new industries will spring up, chemists predict, if the discovery is fully developed. The discovery is a new way of combining nitrogen with natural gas, coal, and with the thousands of hydrocarbons which composed them, adding to our economic system many new articles and cheaper ways of making old ones.

A century ago chemists began to experiment in adding nitrogen to other substances to form new compounds. Nitrogen is abundant in nature, comprising about one-fifth of the atmosphere. It is so inert that it is difficult for the chemist to get it to unite with other elements. Even in liquid form the chemists found it rather refractory; it would unite with only a few other substances. The Germans, patient and methodical, were more successful than others. They found ways to add it to coal tars, a discovery that started one of the great industries of modern times, that of synthetic dyes, which incidentally destroyed the great indigo-growing industry of India. From the discovery came also new drugs, perfumes, some of the destructive agents of war, and hundreds of smaller industries to manufacture these products.

Now the Purdue chemists have found a way of making nitrogen unite with a much wider range of chemicals. Chemists hail it as the sensation of the year, worth ultimately billions. The discovery goes by the name of "Vapor Phase Nitration."

This is a chemical age. The chemist has shown how to make our soil more productive. A chemist made a newspaper plant in East Texas possible by showing how to convert slash pine into newspaper; chemists have also demonstrated how we may use the waste of our farm to produce alcohol, glucose and cellulose.

The youth who educates himself for a chemical engineer and equips himself for research in that field can reasonably be sure of steady and profitable employment and may be able to add materially to the health, wealth and comfort of mankind.

Money

"The love of money is the root of all evil." So Paul wrote to Timothy, but nevertheless we are interested in it and want all we can get.

The world's money and mind

are of heathen origin. Moneta is the surname of Juno, the Latin goddess of marriage. In her temple at Rome copper, silver and gold were coined, and our words money and mint are derived from this Latin word Moneta.

Cowrie shells, similar to those of our snails, are used as money in parts of Africa and Asia. Our North American Indians used beads made of shells, which they called wampum, as a medium of exchange. Our early settlers, as far south as Virginia, used wampum also as money on account of its convenience in the fur trade. The settlers made imitation wampum of white porcelain, which was perhaps more durable than the native product made of shells. The ancient Spartans, fearing the corrupting influence of commerce with other nations, used iron money. Many other things have been used as a medium of exchange, including salt.

Most civilized nations of ancient times used gold, silver and copper for money. At first it was weighed—the words shekel and talent were originally used to denote measures of weight. The English still have the pound as the basic standard of their money; originally it was used to indicate a Troy pound of silver; various kings, desiring to scale down their debts, so debased the pound that now the normal rate of exchange for American money is a little less than \$5.

So far as known the Lydians, a Greek people of Asia Minor, were the first to coin money. The mints of that age, and of all subsequent ages, have turned out coins of a definite uniform weight and fineness, rendering it unnecessary for the merchant to use scales unless he is dealing with foreigners, the weight of whose money is doubtful.

Our word dollar is of German origin and means, literally, valley money. The first dollars were coined in the valley (German, Thal) of St. Joachim in Bavaria. Several countries, our own included, adopted the word to indicate a silver coin of certain value. Our silver dollar, since 1837, contains 412.5 grains of silver and is .900 fine. Our smaller silver coins do not weigh as much proportionately, two half-dollars weighing only 385.8 grains. The word dime is of Latin origin, meaning one-tenth of a dollar, and the word cent, likewise of Latin origin, means one-hundredth of a dollar; it is made of alloyed copper. Our five-cent piece, commonly known as the nickel, contains 25 per cent of nickel and 75 per cent of copper.

Our gold coins (25.8 grains the dollar) are not in circulation. At the time of the deflation of the gold dollar to a little less than 60 cents value, gold both coin and bullion, was collected by the Federal government and placed in the Treasury. It now reposes securely in a well-guarded cave in Kentucky.

Roadside Parks

Many wide-awake Texas towns have roadside parks by the highways, a little beyond the city limits, much to the delight of summer tourists, who like to stop for a rest in the cooling shade of these parks. The traveler will always recall gratefully the town that has made possible little retreats of this kind.

These parks are not large. Some of the best do not exceed a half acre, but they are ideal wayside parks, with tables, benches, cooking ovens and other equipment provided for picnickers. There is a great need for more of these small picnic grounds where groups of citizens and passing tourists may not feel they are trespassing when they wish to recreate for a short while.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

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THEY had a wild time down at the State Democratic Convention in Beaumont. From what the newspapers said about it the convention chairman couldn't restore order and the whole shebang went into an uproar and a tangle. I ain't takin' sides one way or t'other. I'm busy plowing. If I ever started playing politics weeds would take the place and wife would take action for a divorce.

Man, a wonderful creature, would get more out of life if he looked but a few days ahead. I came across a man the other day sitting under an electric fan worrying about his fuel bill next winter. The most contented creature I know of is a cow chewing her cud. A dumb brute—yes—but not so dumb as to fret and worry. It is a blessing cows don't worry, for if they did butter fat would go up and up—because all cream would be worried off the milk.

There may be 40 different things that make people hard-pressed, but keeping up with the Jones' is the principal thing. A man who installs rural electrification in sections of Texas said some tenants without a bed to sleep are having electric lights installed in their homes. My daddy raised 12 children by one little coal oil lamp and none of them ever stumped a toe in the dark while going to bed at night, or put pants on hind part before while getting up at a o'clock in the morning.

A friend of mine about to take a vacation said he was going as far away from civilization as possible—that he had to go to hear a door bell ring.

telephone ring, or listen to a radio, or read a newspaper. This friend didn't know what he was talking about. In a week he was back home reading every line in the weekly newspaper, calling up friends over the telephone, tuning in the radio and eating wife's good biscuits.

The rat population shows no birth decline. It is estimated there are 40,000,000,000 rats in the United States and that they destroy \$20,000,000,000 worth of food and property each year. Rats are smarter than men, for they make a living off men without work. This true story is told about rats eating hams in a Chicago cold storage plant. Every precaution had been taken to protect the hams from rats, yet rats kept on eating the hams. It was a mystery how they got to the hams, which were suspended from a ceiling by slender wires to within 4 feet of the floor level. One night a watchman peered through a crack and this is what he saw: Rats had built a pyramid of their bodies underneath a ham. The pyramid reached all the way from the floor to the ham, a distance of 4 feet. After a rat had eaten his fill of ham he returned and took his place in the pyramid; then another rat darted out, climbed up over his fellow rats, ate his fill of ham and then returned and took his place in the pyramid. This continued until the watchman unlocked the door and chased the rats away.

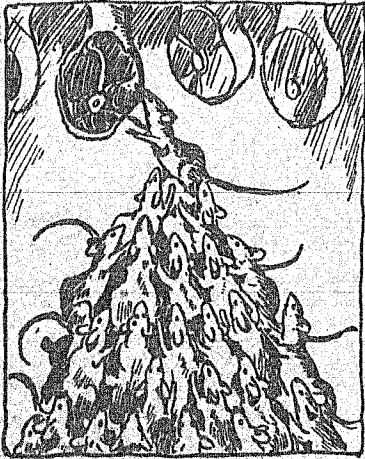
On the New York World's Fair site scientists have sunk a sealed rust-proof tube in the ground, a bronze plaque on top to explain its contents, and the tube filled with books, magazines, newspapers, women and men's wearing apparel. The purpose is

for people living on the earth 5,000 years hence to know something about our present day civilization when they discover and open the tube. Included in the wearing apparel is a woman's hat and a man's golf britches. No doubt people living on the earth 5,000 years hence will be smarter than we are now, but how will they ever figure out the woman's hat and the man's golf britches. Maybe they'll figure the woman's hat was a hanging bird's nest and the man's golf britches were two sacks sewed together.

A neighbor found an old land terrapin in his field on the back of which he had carved, 40 years ago, his initials and the date of 1903. He wonders where the old terrapin has been all these years and how he (or she) had managed to live through so many depressions. I wasn't able to tell my neighbor anything about terrapins except that they tend to their own business and draw into their shells when you get too familiar. A little later I read in a book on biology that terrapins were intelligent, harmless and useful to mankind because they eat insects. It is cruel to carve initials and dates on the backs of terrapins, especially lady terrapins, that might not want their ages revealed by dates on their backs.

We have mechanical cotton-pickers galore—and they'll pick cotton—but the best cotton picker I've seen so far is the human hand plus plenty of energy and elbow grease. It gets the job done and there are no repair bills. When fingers become too old to pick cotton mother nature comes along and provides new and younger fingers. The stork sees to that. This old bird will deliver more good cotton pickers in a day than inventors will deliver in a thousand years.

Of the 190,059 patents that have been issued in the last four years 33,721 have been accessories for automobiles. If a passenger car owner were to put all the accessories on his car that were made for it he would have to ride on the hood. There is one accessory—no patent—that goes with almost every car and it never wears out, rattles or needs replacement. It's the marriage.



"Rats had built a pyramid of their bodies underneath a ham."



BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

PARROT THAT SPOKE ENGLISH AND SPANISH

A parrot, owned by Mrs. J. E. Creary, of Kerrville, died recently at the age of 41. It could speak in English and Spanish.

TRAFFIC DEATHS REDUCED

For the first seven months of 1938 Texas traffic deaths were 145 below that of the corresponding period in 1937. Total deaths up to August this year were 434.

TEXAS MOTORISTS GO PLACES

State police estimate Texas motorists traveled 1,237,609,975 miles in July and consumed 91,674,813 gallons of gasoline, an average of 13.5 miles a gallon.

YOUNGEST EDITOR

Jack Dillard, of Waco, claims to be the youngest editor of a daily newspaper in the State. His age is 21 and he was appointed editor of the Mexia Daily News July 30th.

ROLLER SKATING TO CALIFORNIA

J. Howard Foster, age 28, of Dallas, left that city August 28th on roller skates with intention of skating his way to San Francisco. He expects to average about 150 miles per day.

MONUMENT TO EARLY GERMAN PIONEERS

At a State-wide celebration, held in New Braunfels, (Comal county), August 21, a bronze and granite monument, 16 feet high, was unveiled as a tribute to early German pioneers who settled in Texas.

BUILDS HOUSE OUT OF PAPER

M. M. Lockhart has built a summer home out of cores from newsprint rolls. He lives at 1222 Caldwell Street, Dallas. The paper core house, according to Lockhart, is much cooler in summer than a house built of lumber.

PISTOL USED IN WAR OF 1812

Rosenberg Herald: "J. A. Blasdel owns an old horse pistol, flint-lock pattern, which his grandfather used in the War of 1812. The firearm is in a perfect state of preservation. Mr. Blasdel recently had the trigger adjusted."

HIGHEST BRIDGE IN SOUTH OPEN TO TRAFFIC

The highest bridge in the South connecting Port Arthur with Orange, is now open to traffic. The bridge, a mile and a half long and costing \$2,000,000, is on highway 87. It required three years of construction.

PARENTS WARNED

With the beginning of the school season, State police urged parents to provide safe transportation for their children and to educate them against violating safety rules. An added warning was given that accidents began to increase at this time of year due to heavier traffic movements, inclement weather and a tendency of drivers to become careless.

WOMAN TRAPPER'S RECORD

Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, employed as trapper by the Texas Predatory Animal and Rodent Control Association, has a record of capturing 8 mountain lions, 40 bobcats and 154 coyotes in one year, said C. R. Landon, district agent of the association at San Antonio. "Mrs. Kennedy is just as good a trapper as her husband, Robert Kennedy, or any of the other men on the force," declared Landon.

1422 SLAVES IN FAYETTE COUNTY IN 1853

LaGrange Record: "Number of negro slaves in Fayette county in 1853 were 1422. Three years later there were 2135. After that the valuation rather than the number was given on assessor's rolls. By 1850 they were valued at over two million dollars, and at the outbreak of the Civil War they constituted two-fifths of the total assessed property of the county."

EXCLUSIVE FEMININE GOAT BREEDER

Mrs. Jack Turner, of Junction, (Kimble county), is the only woman in the State and possibly in the nation who engages exclusively in the raising of purebred and registered goats, says the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Mrs. Turner runs 600 head of purebred goats on her own three section ranch located near Telegraph, a half-way point between Junction and Rock Spring. She carries 100 head of registered goats at this time. In the registered goat business 12 cents the Turner has made straight-forward business throughout. She has a reputation for being a

76-YEAR-OLD BASEBALL FAN

Mrs. S. A. Hall, age 74, of 802 South Vernon Street, Dallas, is a real baseball fan. In her regular box seat at the Steer Stadium, Dallas, she seldom misses a game and knows her baseball, the experts say.

RETURNS PENSION

El Paso Herald-Post: "When Louis Witte, 74-year-old Harris county resident, learned that he was not entitled to an old age pension, he mailed \$192 to J. D. Moore, Jr., district supervisor of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission. The money had been received in \$12 payments since April, 1937."

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS FARMER

Fritz Baitz, 33-year-old farmer of Old Glory, (Stonewall county), was killed instantly when struck by a bolt of lightning during a thunderstorm, says the Haskell Free Press. Baitz, working on the 10-X ranch near Old Glory, sought shelter in a barn during the shower, and had started home a few moments later when struck. The bolt, coursing through his body, tore the shoes from his feet.

RIDES STEER TO WORLD'S FAIR

Jack Hill, Stonewall county cowboy, left Austin August 20th riding a Texas steer to New York City world's fair. According to Hill, the steer can make four miles an hour, or an average of 24 miles a day. He expected 200 days would complete the trip with rest stops.

AUSTIN SAFEST CITY

Austin, with only four traffic deaths for the first seven months of the year, was termed Texas' safest city in a report issued by Harry S. Phillips, chief of the traffic safety division of the Highway Department.

Austin's death rate per 100,000 population was 5.93, Dallas 5.91, Galveston 7.08, Waco, 8.33, Beaumont, 9.52, Fort Worth 9.87, Houston 10.38 and San Antonio 13.57.

DEFICITS OFFSET CASH BALANCE

When State Treasurer Charles Lockhart closed his books at the end of the fiscal year, August 31, he had \$19,066,707.40 in cash, but offsetting this were large deficits in other funds including \$13,427,874 in general revenue, \$3,342,047 in the Confederate pension and \$89,895 in the State old age assistance fund. However, the Federal old age assistance fund which matches State payments showed a cash balance of \$89,867.

O'HENRY'S FAME ENDURING

The O'Henry Memorial Museum at Austin, his old home town, was visited by persons from more than 24 States and many foreign countries this summer. Registrations in July included visitors from 111 Texas cities, towns and villages.

CAESARIAN TWINS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Texarkana Gazette: "Jose Sahazar and Maria Ramirez, of Kingsville, (Kleberg county), twins who were born through a Caesarian operation after the death of their mother, and said to be the only pair born under such conditions living in the world, celebrated recently the first anniversary of their birth."

ARMADILLO FARM

Texas has snake farms, frog farms, a silver-fox farm and other queer farms. But about the queerest is an armadillo farm near Comfort, (Kendall county), said to be the only one of its kind in the United States. The owner, Charles A. Peet, makes baskets from armadillo shells and sells them all over the United States. Recently he filled an order for these baskets from Capetown, South Africa.

REMINISCENT OF HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

A horse, harnessed to a buggy, that ran away in Baird, (Callahan county), and smashed things up reminded old-timers of horse and buggy days.

VALLEY SHIPS 29,700 CARS OF GRAPEFRUIT

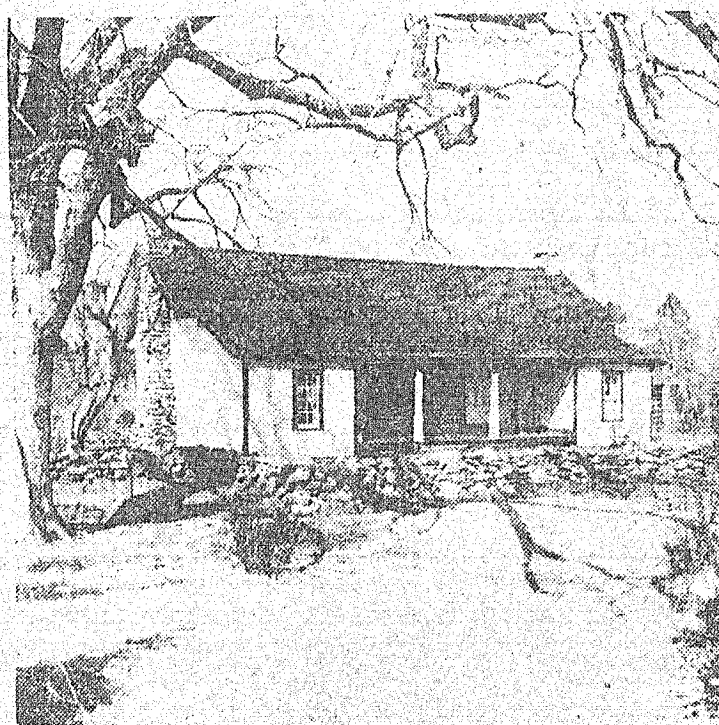
Final reports of the Growers' Industry Committee, one of two committees established to administer State and Federal citrus marketing agreements, reveal that 29,700 cars of Lower Rio Grande Valley grapefruit were shipped during the 1937-38 season.

PAYS FOR GASOLINE STOLEN IN 1922

The Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce received the following letter:

"In 1922 I stole \$12.50 worth of cashinghead gasoline from the Upham Gas Company of Mineral Wells. Enclosed is \$12. Please see that persons entitled to the money receive same. Thank you."

The letter was unsigned, but was mailed from Dallas, Texas, on Sunday, August 14.



GENERAL SAM HOUSTON'S HUNTSVILLE HOME

General Sam Houston, whose spectacular victory at San Jacinto made Texas a republic, maintained residences in three different parts of Texas, but his favorite home was at Huntsville. The Huntsville home, (photo above), which bore some resemblance to the General's birthplace in Virginia, was built in 1849. The rugged old warrior often referred to it as his "wigwam." Four of his children were born here. The spacious grounds upon which the home stands has been a State park since 1911. The rambling old structure, now filled with family relics, is a historic shrine that attracts thousands of visitors annually.

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WANTED—1,000 JACKRABBITS

San Antonio Light: "A call for 1,000 jackrabbits has been issued by Sid Kring, manager of the Valley Mid-Winter Fair, to be held at Harlingen. 'I want them for a jackrabbit race at the Valley Fair,' Kring said 'and I am giving the Valley jackrabbit catchers preference. But if they can't scare up enough on the prairies down in this country, we will have to call on West Texas for them.'"

CATASTROPHES INCREASE BIBLE SALES

"Catastrophes that shock the world increase the sale of Bibles," said J. B. McMullen, manager of the Texas Book and Bible House. "Tragedies get people to thinking and turn their minds to the Bible. They want to read the Bible, often with reference to similar tragedies in Biblical days," declared McMullen.

TEXAS FOUR NATIONAL FORESTS EARN \$17,565

Texas' four national forests earned \$17,565 during the past fiscal year, ended June 30, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported. Davy Crockett forest made the largest income of all, \$10,578. Sabine National Forest earned \$2,722, Angellina \$2,364 and Sam Houston \$1,901. Most of the earnings came from timber sales; some came from grazing fees and rents from land used by private interests, etc.

TEXAS OIL WELLS INCREASE

Texas oil wells had increased to the figure of 82,328 by the end of July, the Railroad Commission said in its monthly report. Of the producing wells, 33,151 were flowing and 49,177 were pumpjacks. Lease storage was reported to have grown 78,582 barrels in July.

A LITTLE BIRD THAT TALKS

Waco Times-Herald: "Jimmy, a little bird with a deep, sonorous voice, imitates cats. He also asks questions; in fact, Jimmy's vocabulary consists of more than 75 words. Jimmy is a hill-mynah, sacred bird of India, and was brought to Waco by his owner, H. C. Neil, of Dallas. He was on exhibit at Sixth and Webster Avenue."

TOURIST TRAVEL TO MEXICO HEAVY

A total of 3,245 automobiles, averaging four persons each, or a total of about 12,980 persons, passed through Laredo over the Laredo-Mexico City highway during the month of August, according to data furnished by B. A. Quirós, manager of the Mexican Automobile Association at Laredo.

RARE RELICS

A. W. Boazman, 1751 West Magnolia Avenue, San Antonio, has some rare relics. Among them are \$12,000 in Confederate money and bonds; a \$9,850 bill of sale for 13 negroes, and a copy of the Montgomery, (Alabama), Advertiser, dated 1868, containing one of the first Associated Press dispatches.

DRIVES 34-YEAR-OLD AUTO

William Ernest McKnight, who lives at 2014 Idaho Street, Trinity Heights, Dallas, scorns all of these new-fangled autos. He drives a 1904 Maxwell run-about, 2-cylinder, with a top speed of 28 miles per hour. He has been offered cash, a new car and numerous other things for the auto but positively refuses to part with it, says the Dallas News.

CHICK EXPERT

Attending the Texas Baby Chick Association convention, at Fort Worth in August, was Miss Urma Robbins, whose vocation is that of determining the sex of baby chicks. She charges one cent each for separating the males from the females of one-day-old chicks. She averages 1,000 an hour and her earnings are as high as \$100 a day. Formerly she taught a rural school near Leonard, (Fannin county), but is now recognized as the foremost chick-sexing expert in Texas.

CIGARETTE TAX NETS \$7,029,556

Collections from the State's cigarette tax amounted to \$7,029,556 during the fiscal year ended August 31, the largest amount collected in the history of the law, Comptroller George Sheppard reported. The previous high was \$6,669,229, collected in the last fiscal year.

T. I. N. R. PLANS ADVERTISING

The Texas Institute of Natural Resources, through its five-year industrial campaign committee, has announced a national advertising program about Texas. The program would inform industrial executives of the nation about natural advantages and manufacturing opportunities in Texas.

GROWS SUNFLOWERS FOR CHICKEN FEED

Houston Post: "Sunflower growing for chicken feed has proved profitable to Oscar Davidson, negro school teacher of Madison county. On his seven-acre patch near Madisonville he has produced sunflower heads measuring 17 inches in diameter from which he is threshing a gallon of seed from every three heads. Seeding, he said, was only 40 cents per acre and little cultivation required. The heads are threshed and ground for chicken feed."

PICK COTTON—PAY CHURCH DEBT

Women of the Howe Methodist Church, (Grayson county), picked cotton to help pay the church debt. Farmers donated the cotton.

HUGE WATERMELON SENT PRESIDENT

A huge East Texas watermelon was sent complimentary to President Roosevelt. It weighed 165 pounds and was grown by E. O. Kennedy, of Atlanta, (Cass county).

CUT WHILE LOOTING HUBBY'S POCKETS

Austin American: "Mrs. Juana Vargas, age 26, of El Paso, was treated for a badly-cut finger at a hospital. She told attendants that she was ransacking her husband's pockets while he was asleep and cut her finger on a razor blade."

TEXAS CITIES HAVE 2,063 POLICEMEN

The U. S. Department of Justice reports that Texas cities have 2,063 policemen. Among the larger cities Houston has 372, Dallas 323, San Antonio 233, Fort Worth 212, El Paso 92, Galveston 72, Austin 71.

3,722 RATTLESNAKES KILLED

You wouldn't think there were 3,722 rattlesnakes in one county, but Bell county, up to August 18th, had paid bounties on that many rattlesnakes in an eradication program sponsored by the commissioners court. The largest rattlesnake on which a bounty was paid measured seven feet, four inches.

CATCHES GIANT SAWFISH

Probably the largest fish caught this season with rod and reel was a giant sawfish landed by A. D. Cooper, Kansas City, Mo., angler, from Gulf waters near Galveston. The big fish measured 13 feet, 8 inches, and battled 2 hours and 35 minutes before it was subdued and brought ashore.

WPA SOLVES THE PROBLEM

The WPA sewing room, at Greenville, has solved a problem for Charley Cummings, farmer, of Hunt county. Charley, who weighs 235 pounds and is 7-foot tall, can't find clothes to fit him in any department store, so he has his clothes made to order, by measure, at the WPA sewing room.

OBSERVES 105th BIRTHDAY

Kerrville Times: "Grandpa' Frank Kainer, of Weimar, (Colorado county), observed his 105th birthday quietly Saturday. With him was his faithful wife, Anna, who is 97 and still in excellent health. Mr. and Mrs. Kainer were the first Texans to receive pension checks in 1936."

U. S. TROOPS MANEUVER ON BORDER

Thirty thousand American troops were assembled near the Mexican border in August for routine maneuvers. Unlike European concentration, however, the American troop movements were not a threat of war and they have aroused neither panic nor hysterical patriotism on either side of the Southwest frontier. More than 26,000 officers and men were mobilized at Camp Bullis, near San Antonio, Texas. Another, 4,239 officers and men were assembled at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Texas, and approximately 2,500 at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

PLEA FOR THE CHILDREN

"Please help protect our children." That is the earnest plea of every schoolman from State Superintendent L. A. Woods to the humblest driver as September brings the opening of one of the State's most important industries—the bus transportation of 300,000 children to and from school. According to Superintendent Woods, 5,422 buses were operated last year for white pupils and 157 for colored pupils in the State. This year 6,000 school buses are expected to be in operation.

Schoolmen stress the fact that it is impossible for a bus driver to assume more than his share of the responsibility of the road. The other driver must bear his part.



TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Bee keepers in Corsicana (Navarro county), are reporting extensive losses among their bees as a result of the wide-spread poisoning in the cotton fields.

The ranch experiment station near Sonora (Sutton county), is the only research institution in the United States carrying on investigation and study of the Angora goat.

A rooster owned by R. M. Foskel, of Houston, began to crow lustily when only four weeks old. Chicken fanciers say roosters are usually two and one-half or three months old before they start crowing.

An apple tree planted 31 years ago by Mrs. Lucy Terrell, of the Myrtle Springs community, (Van Zandt county), is still bearing fruit. Mrs. Terrell says the old tree usually yields about ten bushels per year.

Joe Roper, farmer living two miles from Ranger, (Eastland county), has been displaying the left leg of a Plymouth Rock chicken on which were two sets of toes in addition to the regular normal foot.

Cotton crop curtailment was given by DeWitt county Superintendent W. F. Hancock as one of the direct causes for the decrease in that county's scholastics this year, which will number 200 less than in 1937. Many farmers have migrated to counties where cotton is not the primary crop, believes Hancock.

Very little cotton is being plowed under in Harris county in connection with the government's crop control program, L. P. Davison, of Alameda, county committeeman with the Agricultural Association, has announced. Most of the farmers, he states, have stuck pretty close to their quotas.

Well over 100 rural residents in the Rio Grande Valley had electric lights for the first time recently when 75 miles of line for an electric co-operative north of Mercedes, (Hidalgo county), were energized. Eight hundred more homes are expected to be wired, according to reports.

Caponized roosters "so large a steak can be cut off their breasts" are being raised by 15 boys in Dallas county under the direction of farm agents and agricultural teachers. The capons are being raised for marketing in November and December, in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas tables.

Poultry experts recommend burning a small electric light all night in every laying house throughout October and November. One 15-watt bulb will burn ten hours every night for 13½ cents per month if the electric rate is 3 cents. Increased egg production over a longer period should result.

Mrs. B. I. Gifford, who runs a farm west of Cleburne, (Johnson county), was selected as winner in the master farmer contest in Texas Agricultural District 4 comprising 16 counties. Selection was based on farm production, methods and residence completeness. This master "farmerette" has been operating the farm three years.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON

YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE

K.R.O. kills rats, mice, and other pests. It is safe for humans and pets. It is the only rat killer that works in every case. It is the only rat killer that is safe for humans and pets. It is the only rat killer that is safe for humans and pets.

Japanese sorghum cane almost 14 feet high has been grown on the farm land of J. C. Sluder, west from Natalia, (Medina county). The cane is planted on a 15-acre tract of irrigated land.

Panola county cattlemen have organized to maintain leadership in beef cattle, development of purebred beef cattle and co-operation with authorities in control of cattle stealing.

Six hundred farmers and business men of the Coastal Bend area have gone on record as endorsing the anticipated program of the Federal and State governments in the eradication of the pink boll worm in this section.

A pear tree that has its seasons all mixed up by bearing ripe pears and at the same time blossoming for next year's crop, is reported by J. H. Musick, of Marlin, (Falls county).

W. J. Smith, farmer residing on Chambers Creek near Italy, (Ellis county), this year grew two well-filled ears of yellow Dent corn each 12 inches long. Corn specialists say these specimens are as long as any recorded.

C. M. Carraway & Sons, De Leon, (Comanche county), showed the grand champion bull in the open class at the Nebraska State Fair held recently. The animal also won the grand championship at the Iowa State Fair and at the Missouri State Fair this season.

A young mule colt deprived of its mother, when the mare died shortly after it was born, has solved its problem of securing meals by joining a calf, both being nurtured by the mother of the calf on the farm of Glen Montgomery southeast of McKinney, (Collin county).

State authorities report that the sleeping sickness epidemic in horses seems to be confined this year to Mitchell, Howard and Scurry counties rather than spread over the State as in previous years. Importance of getting treatment to animals while they are in the first stages of the disease is stressed by authorities.

The Gulf coast area is rapidly becoming a successful flax producing region, and reports indicate winter crop yields will surpass those in long established Northern States. Best results have been obtained when flax is planted in November in Gulf coast soil at the rate of 2 to 3 pecks per acre.

Approximately 2,000 young people between the ages of 18 and 25 and who live in rural areas will be assigned to National Youth Administration work projects in Texas during the next several months, J. C. Kellam, State NYA director, has announced. The youths assigned will earn an average of \$12 to \$14 a month in part time work.

Chester Keeton, Milam county farmer, has been chosen as the best example of rural rehabilitation as reflected in stories submitted by farm security administration county supervisors at their annual A. & M. College conference. Starting with only his household goods, 7 chickens and 65¢ in cash, Keeton now has stock, canned food and feed estimated to be worth almost \$2,500.

A well-rounded crop and livestock diversification program to offset declining income from cotton is paying dividends and raising farm living standards in North Houston county around the Grapeland, Percilla and Augusta communities, say reports from that area. In addition, some 400 farmers are receiving \$5,000 a month from the sale of milk to the Grapeland unit of Kraft Foods.

Texas cotton crop acreage remaining for harvest September 1st has been set at 9,711,000 bales by the Department of Agriculture, condition of crop 63 per cent of normal, acre yield 158 pounds, and indicated production 3,200,000 bales.

For an investment of about \$35 in cash and some labor at odd times, A. L. Wied, of Crestonio, (Duval county), has built a concrete tank which gives the farm home a reserve water supply. On the tank he placed his old cypress water cistern. When the cistern fills and overflows, the overflow water runs into the concrete tank below.

County Home Demonstration Agent Helen Silbernagel, of LaSalle county, reports a demonstration on curing dates. The dates are placed in an oven at 150° Fahrenheit for two hours to destroy all insect eggs and insects. They are then placed in jars and sealed. By using this method the dates will keep for about two months.

W. P. Stobaugh, Coleman county merchant ranchman, has constructed, with the aid of County Agent C. V. Robinson, a circle type barn 100 feet long, 32 feet wide and 20 feet high with a capacity of around 5,000 bales of hay. Costs for this type of barn proved to be much less than for the old type, stated Stobaugh.

The fall tomato crop acreage in the Laredo district, (Webb county), is estimated to exceed 1,200 acres. Sweet peppers also are being transplanted and several hundred acres will be devoted to that crop.

Tanking under the 1938 Range Program in Lampasas county is progressing rapidly, according to reports. The county court has added sufficient equipment to assist ranchmen in building earthen reservoirs to store large quantities of water.

J. A. Oelkers, of Carrizo Springs, (Dimmitt county), has found that by feeding his milk cows liberal amounts of bone meal, drying off two months prior to calving, and feeding only carbonaceous feeds, his cows now calve normally without the usual ill effects of milk fever and are producing as heavily as before, states County Agent A. L. Sebesta.

By spraying Johnson grass in the bloom stages with sodium chlorate (1½ pounds to 1 gallon of water) the grass has been completely eradicated from 25 acres of new land on the farm of W. A. Epperson in the Heirholzer community, (Wilson county). This treatment proved to be more economical and more effective than other eradication methods, stated Epperson.

Splendid results have been realized by Harrison county farmers from the use of Hairy Vetch planted in the fall of 1937 and followed by cotton. The growth of the cotton plants was so satisfactory that county farmers have purchased 60,000 pounds to be planted this season.

The first official estimate by AAA as to the extent State farmers will share in cotton price subsidies has been set at approximately \$37,013,000. Payments started in September and will be made on 60 per cent of the 2,651,000 eligible bales, averaging 2.89 cents a pound.

Four hundred pounds of cured meat was stored in refined cottonseed oil by Mrs. Julia Pavlic, of the Erin home demonstration club, (Jasper county). After packing the meat tightly in a barrel, it was covered with the oil and stored in a curing house. The meat, according to Marie Welmeth, county demonstrator, did not shrink and was free from mold, skipper and fly contamination.

Dr. I. B. Boughton, of the Sonora Range Experiment Station, reports ranchers have been duped out of thousands of dollars by being told their sheep and goats had hemorrhagic septicemia. He stated that 7 years of work at Sonora had never disclosed a single animal with this disease on the open range, but always found such animals stricken in the feed lots or after having been shipped long distances.

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

A cold storage vault, in Paris, (Lamar county), was an incubator instead of refrigerator in that it hatched out three baby chicks from a crate of eggs placed in the vault.

Contracts have been made to grow 250 acres of lima beans in Zavala county this fall for canning purposes. K. W. Alger secured the contracts, and thinks the crop, if properly handled, should return a gross of \$50 per acre average and a nice net profit.

Reports to the State maturity law enforcement headquarters in Harlingen, (Cameron county), indicate that the Valley fruit crop will approximate 40,000 carloads this year, at least 5,000 cars greater than any crop in the past.

Following the Nacogdoches county-wide program of livestock improvement, J. S. Fisackerly, farmer living between Libert and Cushing, recently bought a registered milking Shorthorn bull and a registered Ohio Improved Chester boar for co-operative community use. The bull cost \$100 and the boar \$30. Money was loaned by the Farm Security Administration.

Edmonia Brown, resident of Houston, (Harris county), reports that upon cutting open a watermelon recently she saw clearly outlined in the meat of the melon, as though carved with a knife, the initials "M O V."

A number of ranchmen in the Uvalde section are gathering and storing the heaviest mesquite bean crop on record for livestock feed this winter. The beans provide an excellent winter feed for almost all classes of stock.

The port of Houston has taken the lead this year over all American ports in cotton receipts, according to late statistics. Total for the season to September 15th, reached 186,809 bales. New Orleans led all American ports last season, while Houston was third.

What is probably a record rice yield in the Wharton county region has been reported by M. G. Fields on a piece of sod land near Magnolia. Better than 22 sacks of Edith rice per acre has been harvested by Fields from 35 acres planted. The average county yield is around 12 sacks per acre.

CO-OPERATIVE • CAPABLE • EFFICIENT
TEXAS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION
FORT WORTH KANSAS CITY
Capably represented at
San Antonio • Houston • New Orleans
YOUR ASSOCIATION—MAINTAINED FOR YOUR BENEFIT.

DON'T LET YOUR NERVES GET TIRED, UPSET!

Irish Setter

Native of Ireland. Believed to be a cross of English setter, spaniel and pointer. Originally red and white in coloring. Today's standards call for solid mahogany red or rich golden chestnut. Essentially a gun dog. Bold, hardy, yet remarkably gentle nature. Noted for long life.



He's giving his nerves a rest...and so is she

THE DOG pictured above has a nervous system amazingly similar to yours, with this difference: It is the nature of the dog to rest when he needs rest. It is the nature of mankind to drive on...until nerves jerk and twitch...until you are cross and irritable...tired out without knowing it. No matter which

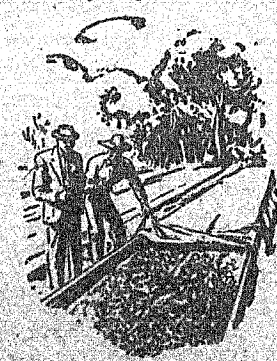
of the common forms of tenseness you feel, try this experiment: Ease up and enjoy a Camel. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They are so mild and comforting. Smokers find that "Let up—light up a Camel" puts more zest into life, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos soothe their nerves.

MILLIONS FIND

"Let up—light up a Camel" puts more joy into living

Terrell Jacobs, lion trainer, and "Tony" Concello, circus acrobat (right), both testify to the value of "Let up—light up a Camel." "Animals can spring into instant action—then relax," says Jacobs. "We are apt to get our nerves all wound up with our tense way of living—can't let go. I find that Camels soothe my nerves." "Terrell's right," Miss Concello says. "When my nerves are tired, a Camel helps them to rest."

DID YOU KNOW?



—that one tablespoonful of tobacco seed will sow 100 square yards? Right down to the day of harvest, Camel tobacco experts watch the development of the crop in each locality. The Camel cigarette buyers know where the mild, choice, aromatic tobacco is, and buy accordingly. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

Fred L. McDaniel, cowboy (right), says: "When I feel nervous I let up, and light up a soothing Camel. Camels are mild—I smoke 'em steadily. They are so comforting, and never tire my taste."



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

IT'S SO EASY TO STOP DRINKING IN 48 HOURS

Samaritan Treatment followed by eight to ten weeks' treatment, which can be taken at home without interference with normal daily activities.

Samaritan is the one safe, scientific, proven method that has restored health, happiness and success to thousands of families. An instructional treatment.

Write for Free 20-Page Booklet

SAMARITAN TREATMENT

2500 Maple Ave. Phone 2-6266
DALLAS - TEXAS

"LET UP. LIGHT UP A CAMEL"

"Let up. Light up a Camel!" to effect the nervous strain caused by the fast pace of modern living, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company advises in a new advertising campaign.

The newspaper and magazine copy contrasts the healthy nerves of a dog with the often upset nerves of man. A headline, "Don't Let Tension Get Your Nerves!" is followed in the first of a new series of advertisements by the illustration of a Collie and accompanied by the text:

"This Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax. While man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension 'get' your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—a pleasant breathing spell—'Let up. Light up a Camel.' Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely enjoyable cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Steady smokers find that 'Let up—light a Camel' puts more joy into living, and that Camels' costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves."

These statements are substantiated by testimonials of well-known people, who lead active, healthy lives and who have found the advantages in following the slogan, "Let up. Light a Camel" at frequent intervals.

The new advertisements also acquaint the public with interesting facts regarding the tobacco industry. "Did you know," one advertisement asks, "that over a billion pounds of leaf tobacco will move to market this season? That there are 26 different types of American-grown tobacco, by U. S. government standards, and of course, great variations in quality and grades? That from the time the tobacco seedlings are first planted, Camel buyers study soil conditions, weather and local curing methods? They know where the choice grades are—the high-quality grades, delicately mild in flavor and fragrance. Camel experts buy accordingly. Over the years, it has come to be a recognized fact in the tobacco trade that Camels are a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic."

Each advertisement includes the challenge: "Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the Largest-Selling Cigarette in America."

In addition to the consistent use of newspaper advertising space and magazine advertising both in color and black and white, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is using radio extensively. Benny Goodman, King of Swing, and his band continue to play throughout the summer over the coast-to-coast Columbia net-work at 8:30 (E. S. T.) Tuesday evenings. Eddie Cantor and his great comedy cast will return to the air for Camels on Monday evenings in the fall.

MAGNETO SERVICE

EISENHART, FAIRBANKS
DOERCH, WICO, A. W.
J. J. GIBSON CO.
2816 Canton St. Phone 7-6349
DALLAS, TEXAS

BUSINESS COLLEGES

WHITE METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Dept. D, Dallas, Texas, for special summer rates.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

Over 25 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment, fast service on rewinding. Also trade in used equipment. CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Official record book in Dairy shows that a hen laid 232 in 240 and record R. O. P. hen, at large scale production the prize record is 17. Hatched. Camels from Dallas. (Write for the J. J. Gibson Co.)

MACHINERY

WELL-MACHINERY AND TOOLS
FORT WORTH SPINDERS
SHAW-WHEELER AND HANSEN MACHINERY CO.
Cotton, Tannery, Mill, Lumber, Paper, and other machinery. Write for catalog.

Winning Over the Husbands

(Continued from Page 2)
and a sealer were bought for the club.

Kitchen Improvement

"A kitchen demonstrator was elected and kitchen improvement work started. Some of the improvements were: refinishing woodwork, papering walls, building pantries and making sinks. As the work progressed, members became more enthusiastic. Several new pantries were built, standard size, to hold cooker, sealer and 1,000 cans of vegetables, fruits and meats. Some of the folks have storage space for their dried fruit, peas and beans. Four new pantries were added last year. Several had the pantries filled to capacity on achievement day.

"One woman made a kitchen sink out of tin. It cost \$1.50, was made cabinet style by setting the sink into the top of an old washstand. The shelves were used as storage space for pans and lids, the doors left on. The entire thing was enameled gray as were the floor and woodwork. Iron pipes used were obtained from a cotton gin at no cost, being discarded pipes. Water was piped from an overground cistern. The waste water was piped across a narrow backyard and stored in an old barrel, later used to irrigate the garden.

Closet Building

"Closet building was next undertaken by the club. Some used scrap lumber and some bought new material. All closets were from ceiling to floor, and made mouse-proof to be standard. The top space is used for quilt storage. High shelves are built for hat boxes, and there are shelves for folded clothing. Racks are made to hold hangers. Shoe racks are made of broom-handles, placed in the back near bottom. Shoes are hung by the heels.

"We took up the study of vegetable cookery and it has proved a worthwhile study. The difference between mild and strong-flavored vegetables was learned; for example, cabbage and onions are strong while spinach and beans are mild. At the demonstrations we learned to cook spinach without water, how to glaze carrots and cream onions. Then came the vegetable salads, about 15 of them. All that we prepared were delicious. The salad demonstration was given before the club and then before an unorganized group in another community.

"Most every club member has made some kind of rug, either braided, crocheted, rag or hooked.

"Several things have been done to raise money. Two quilts have been made and sold. One quilt brought \$18, the other quilt netted \$19. Twenty dollars were realized from a play staged by club members. A hand-tufted bedspread was made. A number was placed in a sack and the fellow who bought the sack with the number in it got the spread."

INSULIN SUBSTITUTE

Canada again is offering hope to diabetes sufferers. Two Canadian doctors believe they have found in a plant extract a substitute for animal insulin. If the medicine is effective, its advantage is that it can be taken by eating it. Insulin is normally secreted by the pancreas into the blood stream. If a person has too little of it, he gets diabetes, must take daily hypodermic injections of animal insulin or die.

Before 1921, when a way to extract animal insulin for human use was discovered in Canada, practically all diabetes died within a week to three years after they developed the disease. Today, they "walk the insulin tight-rope," and may live long beyond the time when death otherwise would claim them.

The writer knows a diabetic sufferer, a resident of Dallas, Texas, 30 years old, who has lived 8 years through the use of insulin. He gives himself large injections of insulin each day.

Our Boys and Girls

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

THE LITTLE ACORN

A little acorn hung on the bough of an oak tree. It had a tender green cup and a beautiful carved saucer to hold it. The mother oak fed it with sweet sap every day, the birds sang good-night songs above it, and the wind rocked it gently to and fro. Oak leaves made a soft green shade above it so the sun could not shine too warmly on its green cover. It was as happy an acorn as could be.

There were many other acorns on the tree, and the mother tree often whispered loving words to all her "baby acorns."

The summer days were so bright and pleasant that the tiny acorn never thought of anything but sunshine and an occasional shower to wash off the leaves.

But the summer days began to fade, and the autumn winds to blow. The green cup of the acorn turned to a brown one, and became a hard protective covering from the cold winds.

The leaves turned from green to golden brown, and some of them were whisked away by the rough breezes. The little acorn began to grow uneasy.

"Isn't life just one long summer?" it asked. "No," whispered the mother oak, "the cold days come and the leaves must go—the acorns, too. Yes, I must soon lose my babies."

"Oh! I could never leave this kind bough," said the frightened acorn. "I should be lost and forgotten if I were to fall."

So it tried to cling all the closer to its bough, but at last it was alone there. The leaves had all been blown away; some of them had made a blanket for the brown acorns lying on the ground.

One night the tree whispered this message to the lonely little acorn: "This tree is only your home for a time. This is not your true life. Your brown shell is only the cover for a living plant, which can never be set free until the hard shell drops away. That can never happen until you are buried in the ground and wait for the spring to call you into life. So let go, little acorn, and fall to the ground; some day you will awake to a new and glorious life."

The acorn listened and believed, for was not the tree its sheltering mother? So it bade farewell, and, losing its hold, dropped to the ground.

Then, indeed, it seemed as if the acorn was lost. That night a high wind blew and covered it deep under a heap of oak leaves. The next day a cold rain washed the leaves closer together; trickling streams from the hillside swept some earth over them. The acorn was buried. "But I shall wake again," it said, and so fell asleep. The weather was cold, but the frost fairies wove a soft, white snow blanket to cover it, and the acorn was warm.

If you had walked through the woods that winter, you would have said the acorn was gone, but then you could not have seen the life slumbering within the brown cover. Then spring came and called to all the sleeping things underground to waken and come forth. The acorn heard and tried to move, but the brown shell held it fast. Some raindrops trickled through the ground to moisten the shell, and one day the pushing life within was set free. The brown shell was of no more use and was lost in the ground, but the young plant began to live. It heard voices calling it upward. It must rise. "A new and glorious life," the mother had said.

"I must rise," the acorn repeated, and up the living plant came—up to a world of sunshine and beauty. It looked around. There was the same green moss in the woods, the same singing birds.

"And I shall live and grow," it said. "Yes," called the mother oak, "you are now an oak tree. This is your real life."

And the tiny oak tree was glad, and tried to stretch higher towards the sun.

(The End)

(Written by Lucy Wheelock for "Stories for Little Children," by Houghton Mifflin Co. Used with permission.)

LETTERS FROM READERS

The contents of this month's mail bag are most interesting. I am publishing on this page some of these letters for you. It is my regret that we do not have space to print them all. Thank you for your interest and help in making this a better page.

Boulah E. Lamb, Hazel, Ky., writes: "I am certainly wishing the Shut-In page could be continued, for I have missed it MUCH. May the Giver of all that is good, lovely and true select from His bounteous store the richest blessings for you."

More letters have come from readers interested in hobbies. I am sorry that it was necessary for us to discontinue the hobby contest for a while. However, if there are enough requests for another series we will arrange to start them again.

Vilma Boublik, Mineola, Texas, writes about an interesting hobby, and I am sorry she did not get the letter to us in time for the contest. We hope she will enter the next series.

Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairy, Texas, says: "Please send my love to all the members of the Boys' and Girls' Page."

Vilma Ann Kacal, Beasley, Texas, wants to secure movie star pictures and sample coupons in exchange with other readers.

Josephine Mican, Schulenburg, Texas, writes: "I would like to belong to the Sunshine Club."

Mrs. Emma E. Sanders, Anna, Texas, says: "Please let me join your club one more time. I am a cripple and would like for you to ask for quilt scraps for me to use."

Mrs. Elsie, Quanah, Texas, "Please write to Louise again. She is 15 years old and

Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shinn



THE way that you play this game is to take two bowls and in each bowl put two or three spoonfuls of corn flakes or some other dry breakfast food. Blindfold two players and have them kneel close to each other. Then they try to feed each other the corn flakes in a limited time. It is very funny to see the two players try to find each other's mouths. Of course there should be a prize for the player who wins.

can't talk. She still has your picture which came out in the paper a few years ago. She has learned to make string rugs, but I can't get the strings all of the time."

Mrs. T. E. Pick, Berkeley, Calif.: "I see by our paper that you want to start up the Sunshine Club again. You can count on me joining."

Mrs. Roy Hewig, Shiner, Texas, wants to join our club.

There are many more such letters. Write us about the kind of club you would like to see conducted on this page.

LITTLE FOLKS COOK BOOK

I have two sons who are 8 and 10 years old. They both love to get in the kitchen and cook different things. Saturday morning I permit them to cook bacon and eggs for themselves. This they consider quite a privilege. During the summer they learned to make simple cookies and other plain dishes. The older son even made one batch of delicious rolls. Try your hand at cooking, too. You never know when it will come in handy.

Here is a simple recipe any boy or girl can make:

Red Cherry Cup
1 package of cherry flavored gelatine
1 cup hot water
1 cup canned cherry juice
2 cups canned red cherries.
Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add cherry juice and chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cherries. Turn into sherbet glasses and chill until firm. Serves 8.

POEMS THAT LIVE

THE PRECIOUS LITTLE THINGS

I'm grateful for the blessings
That each new day may bring;
But I thank the Giver most of all
For the precious little things.
Just things that do not cost a cent,
But valued more than gold,
That fill the heart with happiness
And satisfy the soul.

There's nothing quite so sweet to me,
As down through life I go,
As just the little deeds of love
My friends on me bestow.
A pleasant smile, a kindly word,
A flower, perhaps a rose,
Just someone near when trouble comes,
A friend to care and know.

It's true there's great things in the world
That some strive to obtain;
But I'm content along the way
To glean the little things.
Our Saviour loved the little things,
They were precious in His sight;
He loved beyond the rich men's gift
And praised the widow's mite.

—Mayme Silver.

(Published in "The Charlotte Observer,"
Used with permission of the author, Clinchfield Rural Station, Marion, N. C.)

HOW NATIVES REACT TO AIRPLANES

"It has always been interesting," says an official of the British airway, "to study the reactions of natives on first seeing a flying machine."

"When, for instance, our mail planes first began flying across Africa, the natives referred to them, wonderingly, as 'the great white birds.' And members of our airway staff were spoken of, with awe, as 'masters of the great white birds.'"

Curious natives often walked for miles to investigate the landing fields which had been hacked from the jungles. One, according to airway gossip, walked into the clearing and stood in speechless astonishment as a big monoplane glided in for a landing.

"Would you like to ride on the back of that big bird?" asked one of the men around the field.

For a while the African puzzled over the momentous decision. "No," he answered slowly, "but I should like to take some of the eggs of that bird back to my village with me."

NO MEAN WEAPON

Arrows are no mean weapon, as the exploits of old-time archers prove. Once a famous Welsh marksman shot an arrow through an oak door, four inches thick. Up to 100 yards, the longbow is supposed to be as deadly as a modern rifle.

Guns began to compete with bows and arrows in the 14th century.

BASEBALL IN SIAM

Baseball is now a favorite sport of Siamese women. The slant-eyed Oriental girls have learned to play it from American nuns.

In our own country, the United States, baseball is generally considered too strenuous for the ladies, though a few outstanding women athletes have been successful as professional players. Virne Mitchell, for instance, at 18 was getting \$1,000 a week as pitcher for the House of David baseball team. Some years ago two professional women baseball teams toured the States, playing in our larger cities. They played fairly good baseball, but the fans did not take them seriously and the team was eventually disbanded.

A game called baseball was popular as a "ladies' pastime" in England early in the eighteenth century. But actually, it was nothing like our modern sport, which supposedly was originated in New York in 1839.

CROOKED ROWS DO BEST

Near Clarinda, Iowa, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is maintaining a soil conservation experiment station which has produced some interesting results on planting corn in straight rows as compared with contour rows. In a period of five years contour plantings have averaged 11.65 bushels more to the acre than straight-row planting. In every one of the five years contour planting came out ahead as shown in the following yearly records:

Year	Straight Rows	Contoured Rows
1933	33.11 bus.	56.11 bus.
1934	1.80 bus.	6.09 bus.
1935	13.24 bus.	20.00 bus.
1936	3.76 bus.	10.33 bus.
1937	30.33 bus.	47.93 bus.

The difference in yields, the experimenters report, was due to the fact that the contour rows hold more of the water from rains while straight rows carry off a large proportion of it.

EMERSON ON "NATURE"

It seems as if the day was not wholly profane, in which we have given heed to some natural object. The fall of snow-flakes in a still air, preserving to each crystal its perfect form; the song notes of a bird calling unto its mate; the waving wheat field rippling before the eye; the reflections of trees and flowers in glassy streams and lakes; the musical, steaming, odoriferous south wind, which converts all trees to wind-harps—these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion. Let man learn the revelation of all nature, and of all thought, to his heart—this, namely: that the Highest dwells with him; that the sources of nature are in his own mind, if the sentiment of duty is there.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. Gal. 3:26.

IT'S EASY TO MAKE DELICIOUS CHILI

when YOU USE this FAMOUS SEASONING

Gebhardt's EAGLE CHILI POWDER

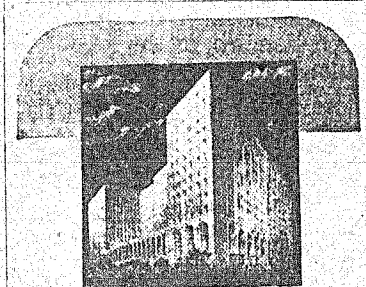
GOES TWICE AS FAR

FRIENDSHIP

If a friend of mine gave a feast, and did not invite me to it, I should not mind a bit. But if a friend of mine had a sorrow and refused to allow me to share it, I should feel it most bitterly. If he shut the doors of the house of mourning against me, I would move back again and again and beg to be admitted, so that I might share in what I was entitled to share. If he thought me unworthy, unfit to weep with him, I should feel it as the most poignant humiliation, as the most terrible mode for which disgrace could be inflicted on me. He who can look on the loveliness of the world, with a good friend, and share its sorrow, and joys, and realize something of the wonder of both, is in immediate contact with divine things, and has got as near to God's secret as any one can get.—Exchange.

RUBBER SUPPLY IS THREATENED

The world's rubber supply is being threatened by—of all things—snails. Slow-moving mollusks 8 to 10 inches long, devour barks, even drink raw sap of rubber trees on the Malay Peninsula. When they eat away much of the bark, or ring, the trunk with a bare circle, the tree dies. The menace is serious, for Malaya produces half the world's raw rubber supply.



For A Glorious Vacation

Enjoy the sophisticated atmosphere of this world-famous Hotel and Chicago's unequalled program of summer sports and recreation. Overlooking Lake Michigan.

A. S. Kinkadey, Managing Director



HOTEL McALPIN

"A GREAT HOTEL"

SPACIOUS, Newly FURNISHED, Newly DECORATED ROOMS

One block from Pennsylvania Station. Near all important department stores.

from \$2.50 a day, single. \$4 and \$4.50 double.

**BROADWAY AT 34th STREET
NEW YORK CITY**

Under ENOTT Management JOHN I. WOELFEL, Manager

You Cannot Buy
Finer Coffee at ANY Price
than ADMIRATION



DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
A SOUTHWESTERN INSTITUTION

THE RAINBOW AND OTHER TROUT

To the average angler trout is king of the inland fish tribe. The salmon, of course, attracts many sportsmen, but the range of this battler is limited, while the trout is found in lakes, streams and ponds in a large number of our central, eastern and western States.

There are three species of trout in the waters of eastern North America, aside from the lake trout. The brook trout, native of eastern streams, is the most popular of the trio.

The rainbow, transplanted originally from the west coast streams, is rapidly gaining favor in the minds of the fishermen. The German brown, a native of Europe, has shown itself to be well adapted to our waters, and has been extensively planted in the east and middle west.

This is treading dangerous ground, perhaps, but to this writer the rainbow appears to be the greatest of all trouts, from the fisherman's viewpoint. He wages a leaping, slashing battle, and presents a picture of such great beauty, both in coloration and form, that he must be recognized as a fish worthy of any rod.

Trout are taken on flies, both wet and dry, with angle worms and to a limited extent with the bait casting rod and its larger lures. Among fishermen, the fly, either wet or dry, is generally considered the most sportsmanlike of the three methods. The angle worm, early in the spring, is often the most productive of fish, as any old-timer at the trout fishing art will tell you.

In larger streams and lakes, where heavy fish lie deep, the wobbling spoon, cast from the short rod, sometimes brings good results. This type of fishing has gained favor in recent years, but is frowned upon severely by many of the flyfishing fraternity.

FRANKLIN'S SELF-WRITTEN EPITAPH

The Body
of
Benjamin Franklin, Printer
(Like the cover of an old book,
Its contents torn out
And stripped of its lettering
and gilding),
Lies here food for worms
Yet the world itself shall not
be lost.

COURAGE

A great deal of talent is lost in the world for want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves obscure men whom timidity prevented from making a first effort; who, if they could have been induced to begin, would in all probability have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is, that to do anything in the world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating risks and adjusting nice chances; it did very well before the flood, when a man would consult his friends for years before venturing, but at present, if a man waits, and doubts, and consults his brother, and his particular friend, some day he finds he is 60 years old and that he has lost so much time in consulting cousins and friends that he has no more time to strike out alone and win success.—Sydney Smith.

USE OF SCHOOL SLATES REVIVED

Old-fashioned school slates are being revived in Germany. The Reich wants to conserve paper, so it has ordered all first and second graders to use chalk pencils and slate tablets while learning to write. Instead of being thrown away, as paper would be, the slates can be wiped clean and used over and over again.

The natural scarcity and high cost of paper in America caused some of our pupils to use school slates until about 50 years ago. Now paper tablets have been substituted for slates in practically all schools.

A HOBO AMONG BIRDS

The cow blackbird, most unpopular member of the American bird world, has won new and surprising fame by beating homing pigeons in a speed test. On a 55-mile flight in Illinois, a cowbird beat the speediest pigeon home by half an hour.

The triumph is all the more remarkable because of the cowbird's usual unsavory habits.

It's a feathered hobo, a devotee of the free and untrammeled life. It never builds a nest, but leaves its eggs in the home of other birds. When the young cowbird hatches, it crowds from the nest its foster brothers and sisters. For every cowbird that grows to maturity from two to five other young birds die.

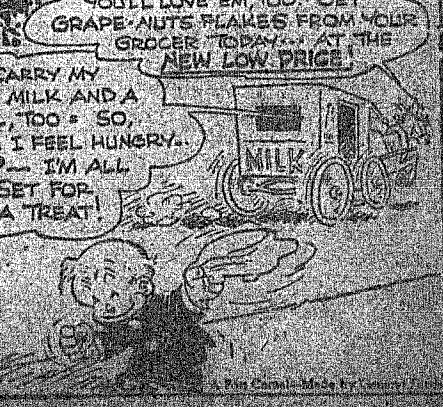
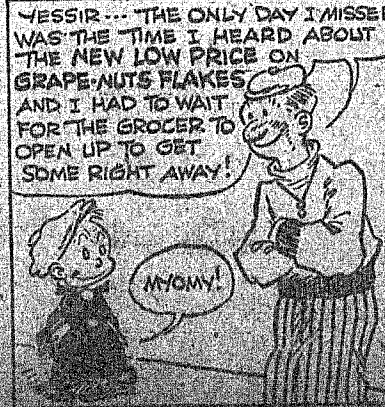
But the cowbird has a few redeeming qualities. It helps farmers by eating grasshoppers, boll weevils, cutworms, armyworms and other insects. It alights on the backs of bulls, steers and cows, and eats insects that suck the blood from these animals.

NEWEST BIBLE

A new version of the Bible is in the making. In Chicago, biblical scholars will spend the next five years retranslating, checking and correcting the world's best-selling book. Revising the Bible isn't as drastic as it sounds. The "King James version," which American Protestants use, was last revised in 1901, and a little earlier, in 1885.

Before the birth of Christ, the Old Testament had been rewritten three times. Usually, it was in Hebrew, and New Testaments in Greek. Today's standard editions are the King James and Douay, both in English, and the Vulgate, in Latin.

JERRY ON THE JOB



The Late Mr. Pronto!



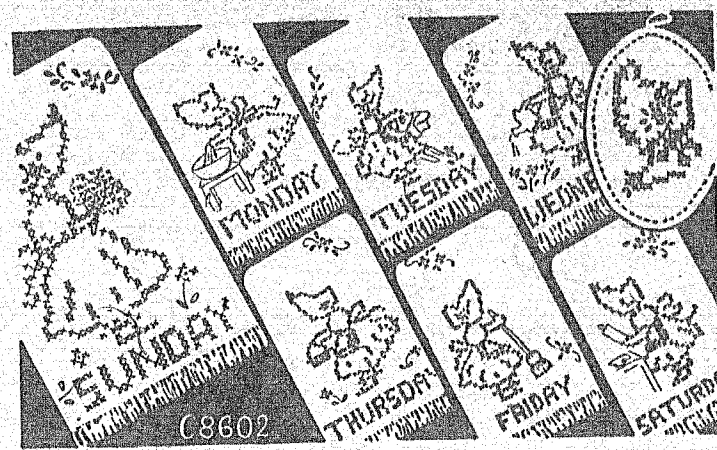
HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Little Old Lady

The quaint charm of the Colonial bonnet and the voluminous dress is most irresistible as depicted in this set of 8 motifs about 6x7 inches in size. They come in quick, easy-to-do cross stitch, so popular now, and since they're NUMO transfers it means you may use each design a number of times. You will, of course, wish to make some tea towels, and by leaving off the names of the days these are unusually versatile guest towels, scarfs, vanities, or luncheon cloths. Number C8602, price 10c.



Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

FASHION FORECASTS

With the fall season in full swing, fair ladies of our land have turned attention to charming fall clothes.

For this fall's season we find many lovely creations.

Parisian fashion designers displayed more muffs at their annual winter style showings than they have brought out in many years. New touches and materials were noted. For evening, the muffs were made of green marabou or light blue faille silk. Day-time muffs of civet cat and chinchilla were shown.

Lanvan's black satin evening suits had jackets and muffs made of thick satin cords almost as large as garden hose. Coat sleeves carried muff ruffs.

The designers emphasized two ways in which one may attain individuality in clothes this season. If you like glamour and romance, you may accentuate the Hindu influence in your dress. Or, if you prefer to express youth and gaiety, Tyrolean fashions may be followed.

A gauze sari evening dress or a hand-embroidered jacket in rich color combinations will make you ultra smart at any dress-up gathering. The jackets are made in three different styles: The brief bolero, short-fitted model and loose hip-length coat.

If your taste runs to unusual jewelry, try armlets of silver temple flowers worn high on the arms, or a pin that was once a nautch dancing girl's forehead piece.

For those who desire to appear quaint and naive, fashion experts suggest the bright colors and full skirts made popular by Tyrolean peasants. Try a colorful velveteen plaid with full sleeves of white crepe or a simple wool dress cut on fitted lines with fringed wool trimming; or a black tafeta evening dress decorated with sunflowers.

The East Indian trend in dress is probably better suited to the more sophisticated type of woman, and is especially effective for evening wear.

Tyrolean styles are for the young and gay, and will doubtless predominate at football games, dances and campus reunions.

SELECTING YOUR TOWELS

Many thrifty housewives are taking advantage of fall sales now in progress to replenish their stock of towels.

And you can save money, in addition to enjoying greater satisfaction from your purchases, if you know some of the fundamental facts about the selection of towels.

Many of us too often allow the desire for a certain color combination, to blend with a particular decorative scheme, to become the paramount influence in purchases. There is, of course, no objection to the selection of your favorite colors in towelings, but your first consideration should be to long-wearing and quick-drying qualities.

A fairly loose-woven foundation fabric with the twist in the yarn will give you greater drying qualities, but the more loosely woven the foundation is the less it will wear. A close ground weave has more ground warp and dilling threads to the inch, and the piling is held more securely thereby. A compromise is necessary in order not to get a foundation so loose that it is sleazy; a fairly firm weave is best.

The pile loops govern the time required as well as the amount of water the towel will absorb. The loops should be soft, fairly close together and not too tightly twisted. About one-eighth of an inch is considered proper length. Shorter loops do not add much to the drying area; longer loops catch on objects and start destructive tears which quickly break down the fabric.

PAINTING HINT OFFERED

A new coat of paint will adhere much better to old furniture if the wood is first rubbed over with a cloth moistened with benzine.

This treatment will remove most traces of polish that otherwise would remain to make it difficult for the new paint to adhere to the surface.

GOOD RECIPES

The recipes given you this month, we hope, will help lighten your household tasks, add variety and make your family healthier and happier.

Bran Raisin Pudding

1 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup Whole Bran Shreds
1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup finely cut raisins
1 egg, well beaten
1/4 cup molasses
1/3 cup melted butter or other shortening
1 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add bran, sugar and raisins; mix well. Combine egg, molasses, shortening, and milk; add to flour mixture and beat thoroughly. Turn into well-greased molds, filling them 2/3 full; cover tightly and steam 2 to 3 hours for large molds, or 1 hour and 20 minutes for individual molds. Serve hot with hard sauce or fruit sauce. Serves 8 to 10.

Whole Bran Griddle Cakes

1 1/2 to 2 cups milk
1 cup Whole Bran Shreds
1 1/2 cups sifted flour

3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon melted butter or other shortening.

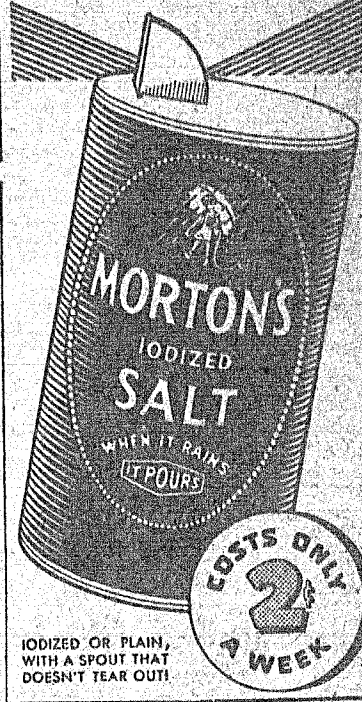
Pour milk over bran. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Add eggs to bran mixture. Add flour and blend. Add butter. Bake on hot grease griddle. Serve with maple-flavored syrup. Makes 2 dozen griddle cakes.

Jiffy Fudge Squares

2 squares Baker's unsweetened chocolate
1 1/3 cups sweetened condensed milk
1 cup finely cut walnut meats
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 cups Grape-Nuts Flakes.

Melt chocolate in double boiler; add condensed milk and stir until mixture thickens. Remove from fire; add 1/2 cup nuts and salt. Crush flakes and add; mix well. Sprinkle 1/4 cup nuts in greased pan, 8x8 inches. Spread chocolate mixture evenly in pan; sprinkle with remaining nuts. Chill. When firm, cut in 1-inch squares. Makes 64 fudge squares. Note: Post's 40% Bran Flakes may be substituted for Grape-Nuts Flakes.

NEVER SAY
"SALT"—SAY
"MORTON'S!"



POOR MAN'S COAL
Ireland has named a new champion, not a bathing beauty nor athlete, but a turf cutter. In the title contest 400 men vied in cutting peat from bogs and stacking it up to dry.

Peat is a poor man's coal. Though it gives but two-thirds the heat yielded by soft coal, it is very cheap. Cut from swamps and marshes in strips 3 or 4 feet long, it is piled up to dry, then burned in "bricks."

Of all countries, Ireland is best qualified to name a peat-cutting champion. The Emerald Isle has ten times as many peat bogs as all the rest of Europe. One-seventh of all Ireland is peat land. However, it can't hold a candle to Canada, with fifteen times as much peat acreage, or the United States, which has ten times as great peat reserves as Ireland.

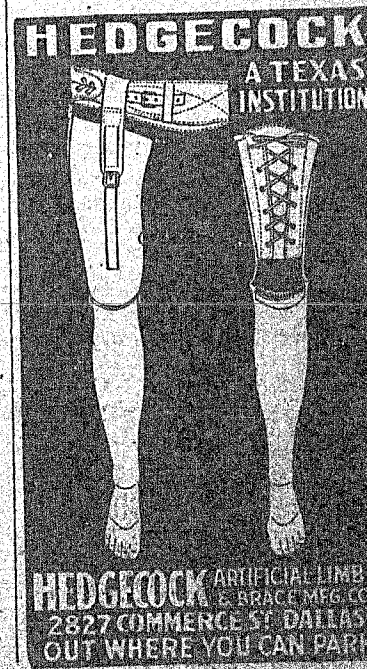
But the people of Ireland are the greatest users of this fuel.

AN AMERICAN IN EUROPE

'Tis fine to see the Old World, and travel up and down Among the famous palaces and cities of renown, To admire the crumbly castles and the statues of the kings.—

But now I think I've had enough of antiquated things.

So it's home again, and home again, America for me! My heart is turning home again, and there I long to be, In the land of youth and freedom beyond the ocean bars, Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.—Henry Van Dyke.



By Hobin