

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME 46

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 3 1931

NUMBER 14

Veterans of Foreign Wars

KANSAS CITY, MO., April 2.—Plans for the distribution of six million Buddy Poppies throughout the country during the week prior to Memorial Day, in the Tenth Annual Buddy Poppy Sale conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., were completed today, according to an announcement by Robert B. Handy, Jr., adjutant general in charge of national headquarters here.

"For the past several months, disabled veterans in government hospitals have been making these buddy poppies at a rate of approximately 50,000 per month," declared Handy, who has officiated as chairman of the National Buddy Poppy committee since 1923.

"Despite the fact that a large number of needy veterans have been helped by the loans they are able to secure on their adjusted compensation certificates, the present need for assistance and relief has never been more acute," Handy added.

"There are two explanations for this condition—the prolonged unemployment situation of the past several months and the devastating effects suffered by veterans and their families among drouth area victims throughout the South.

"The U. S. veterans bureau has announced that the average loan made to veterans, under legislation enacted by the recent session of Congress, will be approximately \$367.00. In the vast majority of instances, this money was spent before it was obtained, in the payment of debts and the purchase of vital necessities absolutely required.

"As an organization dedicated to the administration of relief among veterans and their families, we must depend upon the proceeds of the 1931 Buddy Poppy sale as a means of providing this necessary relief until the present business depression is tions are once again normal.

"More than two thousand units of our organization, scattered from coast to coast, rely upon the proceeds of this undertaking as a method of securing funds for local relief activities. The rules and regulations governing the nation-wide sale of Buddy Poppies confine the disbursement of these proceeds exclusively to relief and welfare activities. In nearly every V. F. W. community, the local Post has long since exhausted its 1930 relief fund in an effort to cope with existing poverty among unemployed veterans and their families.

"As in the past, one cent from each Buddy Poppy that adorns the lapel of patriotic citizens on Memorial Day will be diverted to the support and maintenance of a V. F. W. National Home for widows and orphans of deceased or totally disabled veterans, at Eaton Rapids, Michigan."

The local V. F. W. will meet at the City Hall Monday night April 13th. Every member and veteran with foreign service is urged to be present.

Rockwood

METHODIST W. M. S.

Met at church, Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. M. A. Richardson presiding. Hymn No. 251. Devotional—Mrs. Jack Bostick. Prayer—Mrs. Tom Bryan. Business. Leaflet—Our Latest Venture in ethnophy field—Mrs. A. C. Jones. Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Tom Bryan, Mrs. M. A. Richardson. Dismissal—Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.

Mrs. Lois Davidson of Cross Plains, Mrs. Leslie Burham of San Saba, and Mrs. E. J. Turner of Sporenburg, visited their mother Mrs. F. A. Lame here, Tuesday, Mrs. Lame is a patient in the hospital.

Ben and Mrs. J. R. McCorkle of Coleman spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lamb.

Miss Rosie Lee Parsons was a guest over the week-end in the home of her sister Mrs. O. M. Parsons of Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holmes of Trachum were shopping here on Thursday.

MCCORMICK REAPER CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION AND POWER FARMING DAY

This is the year that marks the centennial of the reaper, that famous machine invented by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831. As a fitting means of commemorating this unusual event, Powell-Cavanagh Truck and Tractor Co., local McCormick-Deering dealers, has arranged a full day's program for April 8th at Coleman in the Howell theatre. This entertainment is for the enjoyment of every farmer and his family in this community.

A full-size working reproduction of the original 1831 reaper will be on display. Seeing this machine would in itself be worth a great deal for its educational historical value. But there will be much more of interest to you. There will be thousands of feet of mighty interesting motion pictures, short talks on subjects of interest to every farmer, and a free lunch at noon for everyone.

As a special feature of the centennial program, a five-reel motion picture, "Romance of the Reaper," will be shown. This picture was especially filmed to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the invention of the McCormick reaper.

From the first scene to the last, "Romance of the Reaper" is authentic. It is interesting and educational; it is romantic; it is thrilling.

Powell-Cavanagh Truck and Tractor company invites all farmers and their families to spend April 8, 1931 as their guests. A full day's entertainment has been planned—a morning meeting, noon lunch, and afternoon program.

UNION BIBLE STUDY CLASS

The Union Bible Study class will meet at the Methodist church Monday, April 6, at 3:30 p. m. The subject will be Christian Stewardship and Mrs. Nesmith will lead. Please study Matt 25: 14-28, Luke 12: 42-46 and 16: 10-13.



Legion Barbecue

Mayor Thomas E. Hayden of Abilene will be the principal speaker at a barbecue to be given by Ray Post American Legion to ex-service men in Coleman county at 8 o'clock the night of April 9. Short addresses will be made by members of the Coleman organization. Mayor Hayden is a veteran of the World war and has been an active worker in the legion.

The celebration will be held at the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs Park north of Coleman and the meal and refreshments will be prepared and served by a committee composed of J. C. Dibrell Jr., Roy Howell, Carl Fleming, Roy Hughes, Rushing Wells, Fred Sackett, W. J. Strickland, Lawrence West and Tom Buford.

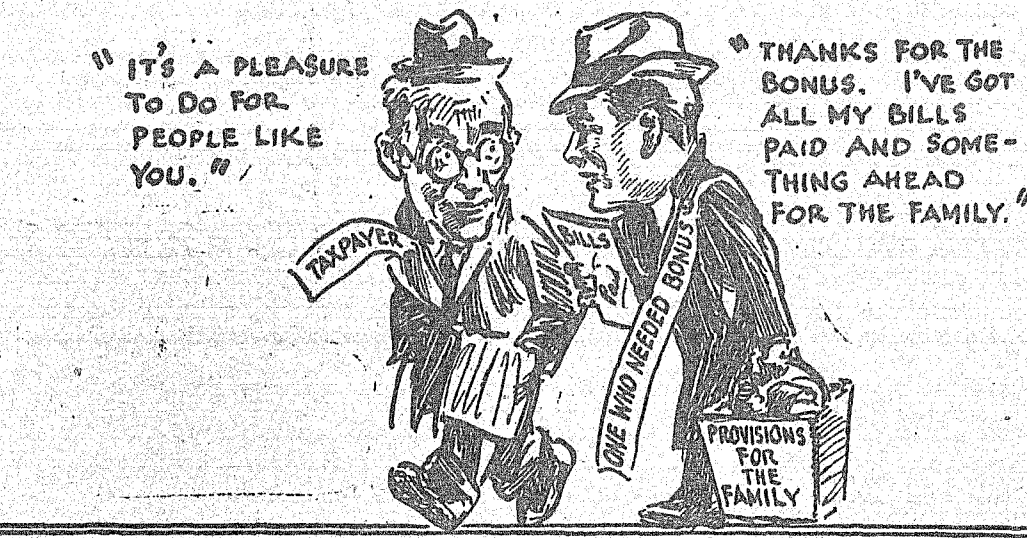
A fattened Hereford calf from the J. C. Dibrell Echo Ranch will be slaughtered for the barbecue and all other good things provided. Vocal music will be furnished by the Coleman Kewaha Quartette composed of Arthur Kelley, Gene Hatcher and Andrew and Jimmie Watson. The Chamber of Commerce band will furnish music throughout the evening.

All ex-service men in Coleman county are invited by Ray Post to enjoy the frolic and feast whether or not they are members of the legion and during the evening any matter or difficulty confronting ex-service men may be taken up with officers of Ray Post.

Jack Laughlin Post of the American Legion, meets on the first Tuesday night of each month. All ex-service men are earnestly requested to be present at these meetings, as they will get information that will be of benefit to them. They should come out and learn what the Legion is doing for ex-service men in the way of getting them Government aid. Everything that has been done for them has been sponsored by the Legion and they should get behind it and help all they can for the Buddies need their assistance. Come!

Two Kinds of Bonus Beneficiaries

By Albert T. Reid



W. C. T. U. HAS FINE MEET

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the Christian Church with a fine attendance and much interest. A number of peppy prohibition songs were sung. Very interesting articles were read by Mrs. G. F. Barlett, Mrs. Morgan Stacy, Mrs. C. F. Freeman, Miss Velma Oeder and Mrs. Clifford Verner, Miss Oletha Blewitt, gave a piano solo. One institution for the cure of drunkards has recently been sold for a factory to the Olson Rug Co. Others are being turned into different channels because of a lack of patronage.

PIONEER BELLES

Mrs. W. A. Powell was hostess on last Thursday afternoon to members of the Pioneer Belles. Conversation and needlework were the diversions of the afternoon.

Dainty refreshments were served to Meses. J. M. Childers, W. R. Kelley, J. W. Kirkpatrick, W. Kirkpatrick, B. T. Rothermel, D. Ewing, S. L. Weaver, H. W. Kingsbery, T. T. Perry and Miss Faye Childers.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER NO. 346 Santa Anna, Texas:

We, the undersigned committee, beg to submit the following resolutions,

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Grand Master of the Universe to remove from our midst our highly esteemed friend and most noble and faithful companion W. S. Conley and,

Whereas, Companion W. S. Conley was a man of sterling Christian character, a true and faithful Mason, and,

Whereas the world has been made better by his having lived: Therefore be it resolved that Royal Arch Chapter No. 346 has lost a worthy and valuable member, whose exemplary life always pointed the way to the Supreme Grand Lodge Above:

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be furnished his family, and also be spread upon the minutes of this lodge.

Respectfully Submitted
Cecil A. Walker
E. G. Overby
R. R. Lovelady
Special committee on resolutions

Royal Arch Chapter No. 346, Santa Anna Texas:

We, the undersigned committee, beg to submit the following resolutions,

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Grand Master of the Universe, to remove from our midst our highly esteemed friend and most noble and faithful companion, W. R. (Bob) Gardner, and,

Whereas, Companion W. R. (Bob) Gardner was a man of sterling Christian character; a true and faithful mason, and,

Whereas, the world has been made better by his having lived:

Therefore be it resolved that Royal Arch Chapter No. 346 has lost a worthy and valuable member, whose exemplary life always pointed the way to the Supreme Grand Lodge Above: Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be furnished his family and also spread upon the minutes of this lodge.

Respectfully submitted,
Cecil A. Walker
E. G. Overby
R. R. Lovelady
Special committee on resolutions

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. McDonald and son E. D. Jr. are in Dallas this week the Dr. and son are in Dallas Southern Clinical Society and Mrs. McDonald and son visiting friends.

SANTA ANNA BOYS COVER THEMSELVES WITH GLORY AT COUNTY TRACK MEET

Mr. Binion's track team lacks only three points defeating Coleman's Well Balanced Team.

Mr. Binion's track team pulled a great surprise last Saturday at the county meet when they lacked only three points beating the strong Coleman team. Our team went to Coleman expecting to make about 40 points with Coleman making about 85 points. When the final count was made it was found that Santa Anna had made 65 and Coleman had 67. Probably the most surprised folks were the Coleman track fans. In times past they have never had much trouble in doubling us in points but Saturday it was nip and tuck all the way through and Coleman was doing about as much of the tucking as was Santa Anna.

Our Mountaineers won nine first places while the Bluecats were winning five, two of those coming in events where we had no entry because of the lack of boys. We won first places in the following: Edwin Rollins, Shot put; Clifford Wheeler Javelin and discus; Audas Smith 220 low hurdle and broad jump; Richard Jennings, high jump; Degges Traylor mile run; Jack DuBois half mile run; and Richard Jennings, Audas Smith, Milton Howard and Jack DuBois, the relay.

Mr. Binion has a good chance to win the district meet with his team. If they can take 3 or 4 first places and a few second and third places, they will win. Here's hoping that he can send several of our boys to the State Meet at Austin.

High point men:
1. Smith 13 1-4, Santa Anna.
2. Wheeler, 13, Santa Anna.
3. Jennings, 10 1-4, Santa Anna.
4. Snodgrass, 10, Coleman.
5. Bowen, 9, Coleman.
6. Owens, 9, Coleman.

A list of the event will be published next week.
Mrs. J. E. McClure has been quite sick at her home in the Liveoak community. We are glad to report that she is improving. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Smith, a girl, March 24.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

We were delighted to have Dr. Morrison attend our last meeting. Her talk was enjoyed by all the Girl Scouts. We took exercises directed by Dr. Morrison. After our business meeting we adjourned and had a program given by patrol No. 4.

The Girl Scouts are planning to go on a fishing trip. Soon we will go on a picnic.

Miss Belvin may be one of our Lieutenants. We hope so.

We would be very glad to have some new Girl Scouts.

Reporters,
Marilyn Baxter,
Martha Belle Harvey.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scouts of Troop One met Wednesday of last week. The usual business meeting was carried on and we welcomed a new member, Dalphine Richardson, into our ranks. It was decided that we give a gift to a former member of our Troop.

We were glad to have Dr. Morrison with us, and we hope she will visit us often.

A splendid program was given by Patrol One, after the business meeting.—Reporter.

Baptist Church

We had a good day last Sunday, but let us strive to have a better one next Sunday. All services at church at regular hours with night service commencing at 7:45.

The pastor will preach at both hours striving to bring messages in keeping with the occasion.

We invite all the heart-hungry to come and worship with us. We will preach the word of God without modern interpretations.
Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

Mrs. J. H. Freeman and her daughter Miss Ruby of the Longview community were shopping here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ame Flache of Hobbs, N. Mex was here Monday to visit her mother Mrs. F. A. Lane who is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Woodward announce the arrival of a daughter Earle Jean, March 27.

Bring in New Well

Barlett and Dozier, supplying the Texas Glass Company of Santa Anna with natural gas, are drilling in another gas well, as we go to press, on their 920 acre block of leases five miles Southeast of Santa Anna. The new well is No. 1 Mrs. M. M. Jennings farm. It offsets the famous Schirmacker No. 5 gas well of the Gladys Belle Oil Co. The latter well has been on the Coleman Gas and Oil Company line for the past ten years and is reported to have sold one quarter million dollars worth of gas and to still have as great a volume of gas as when discovered.

This is the third gas well of Barlett and Dozier on that block of leases and assures more than a plentiful supply to the local glass plant.

The same firm have spudded in No. 2, L. O. Rendleman Estate farm.

LOCAL LIONS TO BE HOST TO DISTRICT GROUP MEET

Representatives of the eleven other Lions clubs in Group 22, District A will meet with the local club at the Luncheon hour Tuesday for a business session and a general get-together. About one hundred men are expected, some of the near-by clubs planning to attend en masse.

The honor guest of the occasion will be District Governor W. L. Dugger of San Antonio.

Elaborate plans are being made by the Santa Anna Lions for the luncheon and entertainment, and it is an assured fact that the visitors will be well fed and well entertained.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Jess Howard entertained with a party on Saturday, March 28, in honor of her son's third birthday. After playing several interesting games, an Easter egg hunt was participated in. Then they all were served refreshments of "pop" and cookies. Little Easter bunnies and balloons were given as favors.

Little Donald Ray received many nice presents.

Those present were Inez, J. D. and George Howard, William Sheffield, Jr., Rosemary and Wanda Duggins, Mary Jean Sellers, Doris Zenor, Douglas Johnson, Joan Baker, Tommie Newman, Louise Mitchell, Tom Arthur and Roy Dean Young, Bonnie Jean Balke, Billy Holcomb and the honoree, Donald Ray Howard.

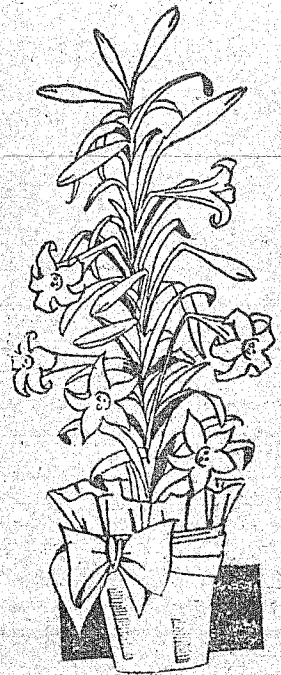
QUILT FAIR A SUCCESS

The Quilt Fair which was put on by the Library Association on last Saturday afternoon was a decided success.

There were many lovely and interesting quilts on display. Both old and new designs were featured. \$19.34 was cleared which will be used for the running expenses of the Library and to buy some new books. The board wishes to express thanks for all assistance.

Sincere Greetings
and
Many Good Wishes

for your Happiness this Easter



The First National Bank
OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS



April 5
JESUS TEACHES HUMILITY
 Luke 14:7-14; 18:15-17
 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Practical every day items are taught throughout the Bible. In this lesson it becomes a book on social etiquette. Some men thought to get credit for himself by inviting Jesus to a feast, since he at that time was the news headliner in that part of the world. Jesus is always studying us, even as He observes the scramble for the seats of distinction around that table. The people of the Far East follow literally what Jesus advised as fitting. An invited guest will not take the seat of honor which he knows will be assigned to him but takes the place nearest the door.

Further admonition was given when any host was urged to be a real philanthropist in sending out his invitations and not a mere social climber who wants a return invitation. There are multitudes of worthy poor who are hungry; these should be

asked to come to the table of bounty. Constantly the Bible is presenting a choice social standard that mankind will be blessed in following.

Children are given their chance only where the principles of the Gospel are in practice. Contrast child life in any land where the Sunday School is but little known with that in which the Bible School is making its greatest advance. When mothers brought their little ones to the Kindly Man that He might give them His blessing even the disciple barred the way until the command was uttered "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of God." Christianity aims to stop the exploiting of children that their best interest may be safeguarded, for the boys and girls of today become the men and women of tomorrow. The alternative Easter Lesson is based on 1 Corinthians 15:1-8; 50-58.

Go to Church Sunday

SEISMOGRAPH UNIT TO SOUTH AMERICA

Another seismograph unit manufactured in San Antonio is being sent to South America to be used in the search for oil in Venezuela. It was manufactured by the Petty Geophysical Engineering company of San Antonio for the Sinclair interests and was on display here during the convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. During the three days of the convention hundreds of geologists and major company officials inspected the equipment.

It will leave San Antonio Sunday and will be shipped from New Orleans on March 28 for Venezuela, where it will be used by the Venezuela Petroleum company and the subsidiary companies in exploration work. A crew of seven experienced men will accompany the instruments to South America where the geophysical operations will be conducted principally from boats on the large rivers of Venezuela.

The seismograph crew will be in charge of Chief T. L. Allen. The chief observer will be J. D. Monk. Other members of the crew are: Cecil Haynes and W. L. Crawford, observers; Robert Valentine, trouble shooter; David McClellan, shooter, and F. M. Ellicott, computer.—San

Antonio Express

The Grand Temple Pythian Sisters of Texas has been exceedingly fortunate in selecting of its Grand Chiefs. The present Grand Chief, Mrs. Lula Johnson of Santa Anna, Texas, easily comes within the general rule just stated. She and the organization she capably and earnestly leads are deserving of the unstinted support of all Texas Pythians. You'll all be shouting her praise and praise of the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters when the group visits the Grand Lodge in May and presents the Grand Lodge, as they always do, a check for the children of the Home for at least twice as much as the \$500.00 appropriation the Grand Lodge makes to assist in the field work of the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters.—Weatherford Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. David McClellan, formerly of Santa Anna, sailed from New Orleans, March 28, for Venezuela, South America. Mr. McClellan goes with a Seismological Exploration crew for the Sinclair Oil company and Mrs. McClellan goes sight-seeing—expecting to spend a few days in Havana, Cuba before going on to Venezuela. Mr. and Mrs. McClellan expect to be gone about a year.

Mrs. McClellan was formerly Miss Era Oakes.

Miss Charlotte Oakes visited with friends in Austin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McClellan and little daughter, Novelle, visited Mr. McClellan's brother,

Oliver, in Austin last week. Mr. Oliver McClellan is now in State University.

Mrs. G. E. Davis and Harry F. Davis of Rockwood, Maine, spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Weaver of Coleman, Route 1.

Wishing You a
 Joyous
 Easter....



Magnolia Petroleum Co

STAFFORD BAXTER, AGENT

Magnolia Gasolines Socony Oils

Office Phone 76 Residence 173

We are opening our market with choice fed Baby Beef from Stewardsons feed pens

Beef Roast Nice and tender, lb 15c

Stew Meat per lb 12c

HAMS, Swift Premium, skinned, lb 19c

Pork Chops home killed per lb 19c

CHEESE Longhorn per lb. 16c

JOWLS per lb. 10c

MARSHALL'S

Grocery Department Now OPEN THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Lettuce, head	4c	Strawberries	15c	Green Beans lb.	15c
Carrots Bunch	4c	New Potatoes lb.	5c	Cabbage,	lb. 1c

BEANS Pinto, Staff of Life, 10 lbs **34C** | **Peanut Butter** Womans Club 5 LB. Can **69C**

Tomatoes, 3 for	25c	Spinach, No. 2. 2 for	25c	Turnip Greens, No. 2	12c
Hominy, Medium, 2 for	15c	Pork & Beans, 2 for	15c	Spaghetti	box 5c
Kraut, Large, 2 cans	25c	Black Eyed Peas, 2 for	15c	Corn, No. 2 Primrose	15c
Peas, No. 2, 2 for	25c	Chili Beans, 2 for	15c	Asparagus, Picnic	19c

Bananas Fancy Golden Fruit PER DOZEN **12c** | **SPUDS** FANCY 10 LBS. **19C**

Catsup 14 oz.	16c	Tea, 1-4 lb. Liptons	23c	Milk, Borden Baby 6 for	25c
Pickles, Sour and Dill, qt	19c	Coffee, Peaberry, 3 lb.	43c	Milk tall Borden 3 for	25c
Mayonnaise, 7 oz.	12c	Cocoa, 1-2 lb. Hersheys	14c	Milk, Borden Eagle,	19c
Pepper Sauce, large	19c	Maxwell House Coffee, lb	34	Vienna Sausage, 3 cans	23c

SUGAR 25 LB. Cloth Bags **\$1.29** | **Flour** Foremost, Extra Quality High Grade **\$1.24**

Post Toasties, 2 for	22c	Jello, 3 for	23c	K.C. Baking Pow 25c size	19c
Post Bran, 2 for	21c	Macaroni, pkg.	5c	Soap, White Eagle 2 for	5c
Grape Nuts, 2 for	33c	Cocoanut, 1-4 package	10c	Palmolive, 3 for	21c
All Bran, large	19c	Matches, 6 boxes	12c	Hardwater, 10c size	5c

PEACHES DELMONTE CAN **18C** | **MEAL** 01 pounds FANCY CREAM **36C**

LARD	SYRUP	RICE	BEANS	SALMON
8 lb bucket 89c	Gal Pancake 59c	5 lbs. 25c	Pinto, 10 bs 34c	Tall Pink 12c

48 lb sack of flour given away free at 10 a.m. Sat. Another sack and 3 lb. can of coffee given away free at 4 p. m.

APPLES Each 1c

Grape Fruit Large Fancy Each 6c

SPINACH per lb. 10c

ONIONS per lb. 3c

YAMS per lb. 4c

Fresh Tomatoes, lb 14c

LEMONS per doz. 16c

ORANGES EACH 1c

BEETS per bunch 4c

TIGER EYE

by D. M. Power



SECOND INSTALLMENT
The Kid's name was Bob Reeves, but back home on the Brazos they called him Tiger Eye, because one eye was yellow—the eye with which he sighted down a gun-barrel. His father was "Killer" Reeves, but the boy did not want to kill. If he stayed home he would have to carry on his father's feud, so he headed his horse, Pecos, northward and encountered Nate Wheeler, who drew his .45 and fired just as Tiger Eye did. The Kid did not want to kill Nate, only to cripple him, but his aim must have been wild, for Wheeler dropped from his horse. Babe Garner came riding up. Wheeler was a "nester," he said, and had it coming to him.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
"Thanks," said the kid, and repeated the signal accurately. "Shoah will remember it, Babe."
Babe went back to his bed and his book, but though he stared at the open pages he did not read a line for five minutes. He was wondering about the kid.
The kid was wondering too, but not about Babe. He was wondering who would do Nate Wheeler's chores, and he was wondering who would take in the body and who would bury Wheeler. He kept wondering who would tell that woman down there in the coulee that her husband was dead, and who would meet that baby when it toddled out in its little pink dress, and give it a ride on a horse.
The kid did not ride back the way Babe had brought him. He circled around another way and so came into the trail from the north instead of the south. He hoped the body of Wheeler had been discovered before now, but it had not.
He rode at a sharp lope down the lower slope and around the point of rocks, across the wide mouth of the coulee and up to a gate not far from the house.
A woman's face at the window peered out at him. The kid felt that hot streak of shyness shoot up his spine as her steps came toward the door. But the chill of the message he carried steadied him as the door pulled open three inches—no more—and her thin, worried face showed there in the crack.
"Evenin' Ma'am. Theah's a man layin' back up there a piece in the road. I—s yoah husband—home?"
"No, Nate's gone." She opened the door another three inches and looked at him unafraid. "He ought to be back any time now. Is it—the man—"
"Dead, I reckon."
"Oh! Is he—do you know who it is?"
"No'm nevah did see him befoah. A—he was ridin' a black pinto hawse."
"Nate! They've got Nate! They said they would—they nailed a warning on the gate—they've killed him! Where is he? Is it far? I'll go with you. The murdering devils! How far is it?"
"No'm, yo'all bettah stay right

Wheelah. I'll tote him on his hawse."
The mother stood upon the step and watched him go, her hand shielding her eyes from the last direct sunrays. Her face was white and her mouth was grim.
He knew there was murder in her heart; not for him who brought the message—for the man who had shot her husband.
A bleak sense of being somehow tricked by circumstance swept over the Kid. It wasn't fair. He wasn't a killer, he had not wanted to kill, but a man lay dead because of the kid's bungling shot.
Shoah funny, Babe Garner being right there close where he could see and hear the whole thing. Never needed any explaining—just took it for granted the kid only did what he had to do. Never said a word, either, about that poor shooting.
Getting Wheeler on the pinto, tying him with his own rope—like totting a deer out of the hills along the Brazos. The kid worked calmly enough but he worked fast and he did not look straight at Nate Wheeler's face; not once. Damn! shame. Shooting Wheeler's arm down would have done just as well. Better. A damn sight better for the woman and that baby.
She was down by the gate, waiting in the dusk, when the kid came riding up, leading the pinto with its grisly pack. The little woman unfastened the gate, her fingers clinging to the weathered, strap-worn slick in her husband's hands.
She did not speak as the grim burden went through. Just reached out and caught a swaying, inert hand and laid it swiftly against her cheek and let it go. The kid swallowed hard and turned his tiger stare straight ahead, up the trail toward the darkened cabin.
"I'll go fix the bed for him," she announced dully, coming up as the kid halted at the doorstep and swung limberly down from the saddle.
The kid was unfastening the rope where the last hitch had been taken in the middle of Nate Wheeler's back. The body had sagged to one side, and the kid lifted it by one arm—the gun arm, the one he meant to "shoot down." The arm gave limply in his grasp, the bone shattered above the elbow; and the kid froze to an amazed immobility for ten seconds, his mind blank, his fingers groping and testing.

Arm shoah was plugged, all right. Not a doubt in the world about that. Funny the kid had not noticed it before. But, then, Wheeler had fallen on that side and his arm had been underneath, and the hole in his head was too plain to miss seeing. It never had occurred to the kid to look at that arm. Hadn't happened to get hold of it when he loaded him on the pinto, either. Hell, he hadn't missed, after all! Hit the arm right where he aimed, up above the elbow where there was only one bone to bust and no great harm done. Few weeks in a sling, arm good as ever.
The kid felt the little hat waves streaking up his spine at the woman's voice from the doorway, and the heat warmed and dissipated that cold lump he had been carrying in his chest. He hadn't bungled that shot, after all. Wheeler must have ducked his head right in line with the bullet. It was an accident—and that made a difference; a very great difference to the kid, justly proud of his skill.
He lifted Wheeler's body from the pinto to his own back, carried it in and laid it on the bed. The wife now stood staring down at him with the hot, dry eyes of hate. Hate for the man who had killed her husband.
She stooped now and picked up the baby and set him astride one bony hip and wiped his nose and cheeks with a corner of her apron. Red-headed little tike, that baby. Red-headed like his pappy. It pointed now to Wheeler and said, "Daddy go bye?" twice, waving its chubby arm toward the bed.
That did something to the woman, kinda. She grabbed the baby's arm down and turned away quickly, and sat down on a rocking chair and started moaning and rocking, the baby's face pressed so close against her shoulder that its little stubby nose was flattened and it kicked like a calf at the branding pen, trying to get loose.
"Anything yo'all want, me to do—milk, or anything like door with his bullet-scarred hat in his hand, trying to keep the red out of his face.
"No—oh, no—oh, feed the pinto—and feed the team—"
The little woman still rocked the baby, speaking jerkily like that between her moaning.
The kid went out and led the pinto and Pecos down to the stable. Pecos he led behind the stable. Dark, back in there.

Pecos snorted a little, but he'd stand, all right. No use having him out in sight—not in a country where the nesters hollered "Draw, yo coyote!" and then started popping it right to you, without waiting to see if yo'all were going to draw.
The chores were soon done. How about a grave? Plumb foolish to start digging, unless he knew where to dig. She ought to have the say about that, but he hated to ask her.
Riders coming. Poole men, maybe, after Nate Wheeler. They oughtn't to bother the widow now, the way she was feeling. The kid started running. He reached the cabin door and opened it while the riders were still at the gate.
"Men a-comin' heah, Ma'am. If yo'all don't want 'em—"
"Oh, let 'em come," she answered, wearily. "They can't do any more damage. They've got Nate—they ought to be satisfied with that."
She got up and crossed the room, and presently the kid saw her face, dead white in the flare of a match she was drawing across the lamp wick.
The riders stopped outside the cabin and someone whistled a call—but it was not the night-bird call Babe Garner had taught the kid. Different. This was the first strain of that old war song, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The kid's lips puckered thoughtfully and he repeated the strain, standing just inside the closed door. Friends, they must be; that is, friends of the Wheelers. He wouldn't have to dig that grave after all. The kid was glad, for he hated grave digging.
He opened the door and the men came in; four of them, one after the other. Shaggy, farmer-looking men with stubby cheeks that stuck out on one side with great cuds of tobacco. The kid felt a vague distaste for them.
They halted at sight of him, huddling just within the room.

instead of scatterin'. But the kid's hat was off, and though it dangled from his left hand he looked at home there, somehow. Besides, they had got their signal all right. The leader relaxed, dropping his hand at his side.
"We come to tell Nate there's a meetin' over to Hans Becker's place and we'd like to have him go along." He cast another suspicious glance toward the kid and checked what more he would have said. "You better get ready and go too. The women are talkin' about stayin' all together over there, where it's a big house and plenty of room, tell we get the Poole—" He stop-

ped again. "This boy workin' for you?" he asked brusquely. "He's Continued on page six"
Just Like An Ostrich
A medical authority says that a person who tries to cover up skin blemishes and pimples with toilet creams and powders is just as foolish as an ostrich that buries its head in the sand to avoid danger. Skin eruptions are nature's warning that contamination is throwing poisons into your blood stream and weakening your whole constitution. Remove the constipated condition and you will strengthen your system against disease and clear up your disfigured skin. The best way to do this is with a course of Herbins, the vegetable medicine that acts naturally and easily, which you can get at
TURNER DRUG STORE

Mead Undertaking
Licensed Embalmer
Ambulance Service
C. P. Petty, Mgr.
Day Phone 55 Night Phone 373

All That Is Beautiful Shall Abide Forever

So, too, will the memory of the one whose name is carved on a memorial in our Granite or Marble, live for ages to come.

SAM L. DRYDEN & SON
782 Walnut St, Abilene, Texas
Mrs. Lola Lightfoot, Agt
Phone 3321

Easter Frocks!

Pretty new dresses received this week, just in time for Easter, at new low prices---

\$5⁹⁵ and \$9⁹⁵

New assortment of pretty WASH DRESSES **\$1.95**

New Prints, New Dress Materials

of all kinds priced at the new low prices.

Santa Anna Merc. Co.

PLENTY PURE JERSEY MILK!!!!

Sweet Milk and Cream
DELIVER TWICE DAILY
TODD'S DAIRY
Phone 91

Announcing a New **Atwater Kent Compact Radio** using a **Superhetrodyne Circuit** and the new **Pentode Tube** selling for **\$69.50 complete**

This is a marvelous set for the money -- ask for a demonstration

W. C. Ford & Co.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Coleman County—Greeting:
You are Hereby Commanded to summon P. H. Burtner by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County to appear at the next regular term of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 1 of Coleman County to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Coleman, on the 4th Monday in April A. D. 1931, the same being the 27th day of April A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1931, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 5046, wherein Pearl R. McGahhey and her husband, A. C. McGahhey are Plaintiffs, and P. H. Burtner and J. H. Seward are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:
Suit upon an account for the amount of \$74.93 with six per cent interest from date of Judgment, all cost of suit, special and general relief.
Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its April term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand at Coleman, Texas, on this 16 day of March A. D. 1931.
John R. Havens, Justice of the Peace of Prec. No. 1 Coleman County, Texas.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Published Friday at Santa Anna, Texas

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

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

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

Members Texas Press Association

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

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

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

RESULTS LITERARY EVENTS OF THE LEAGUE

Declamation:

- Rural Junior Girls:
 - Loubera Alney, Junction School
 - Billie Norman, White Chapel
 - Thelma Sharp, Bowen
- Rural Junior Boy:
 - Quentin McDonald, Red Bank
 - Paul Arrant, Anderson
 - Clyde Williams, Plainview
- Rural Senior Girl:
 - Aleene Hamilton, White Chapel
 - Mildred McDonald, Red Bank
 - Willie Cathey, Anderson
- Rural Senior Boys:
 - Lois Crump, Junction
 - Albert Briscoe, Bowen
 - Trevor Farris, Hardin, Tied for third
 - Willie McCreary, Plainview, tied for third
 - Junior High School Girls
 - Billie Ruth Moore, South Ward Coleman
 - Otherine Autrey, West Ward, Coleman
 - Juanita Martin, Talpa
 - Junior High School Boys:
 - George Ed O'Neal, Coleman South Ward
 - Edwin Earl Creal, Coleman West Ward
 - Bill Watson, Buffalo
 - Senior High School Girl:
 - Jewell Curry, Buffalo
 - Virginia Livingston, Talpa
 - Ruby Copeland, Loss Creek
 - Senior High School Boys:
 - Leon Ward, Santa Anna
 - Arch Ross, Coleman
 - Randal Parker, Novice
- Spelling:
 - Sub-Junior Rural:
 - Hill School; Ella Standridge
 - Byron Hawthorne
 - White Chapel; Nelda Scott, 2 Stafford Norman
 - Goldsboro; 1 Marshall Saverance, 2 Margaret Sartor
 - Junior Rural:
 - Junction; Aleene Ripley, 2 Inez Beall
 - Central; 1 Evelyn Henderson,

- Elizabeth Savage
- Hardin; 1 Eula Rowe, 2 Clifton Reames
- Senior Rural:
 - Goldsboro; 1 Cleo Slough, 2 Wade Slough
 - Sub-Junior High School:
 - Santa Anna Ward: 1 Nannie Robbins, 2 Ima Niell, Tied, 2 Coleman W. W. 1, Frank Snoggrass, 2 Garvell Hector 2nd and third
 - Novice; 1 Aleene Birdwell, 2 Virginia Hudson
 - Junior High School:
 - Coleman High; 1 Roland Jennings, 2 Frances Rich
 - Coleman S. W. 1 Pauline Moser, 2 Sarah Ann Strickland
 - Santa Anna High; 1 William Earl Ragsdale, 2 Katherine Cream
 - Coleman High; 1 Mary Wilmouth Mead, 2 Vera Bennett
 - Valera High; 1 Uyrom Carroll, 2 Ernestine Lesueur
- Music Memory:
 - Buffalo Ward; 1 Bruce Ward, 2 Ruby Rae Hipp
 - Coleman W. W. 1 Jennie Lee Dibrell, 2 Tommie Jahe Runkle
 - Pauline Ransburger
 - Coleman S. W. 1 Mary Emma Cathey, 2 Alaire Sewell, 3 Adelle Elkins
- Picture Memory:
 - Valera Ward: 1 Billie Jo Grimes, 2 Laverne Simmons, Tied 2. Santa Anna W. 1 Ruby Lee Price, 2 Doris Spencer, 3 Annette Shield, 4 Helen Martha Zachary, 5 Carlene Ashmore, tied for first
 - Coleman W. W. 1 Erene Burkett, 2 Allie Mae Byers 3 Mary Allen Davis
- Arithmetic:
 - Santa Anna W. 1 Eddie Vaughn Mills, 2 Dosh T. McCreary
 - Bess Inez Shields
 - Coleman W. W. 1 Wylie Gilispie, 2 Prebble Arnold
 - Coleman S. W. 1 Pauline Moser, 2 Laverne Griffin
- Extemporaneous Speech, Girls:
 - Coleman; Inez Cope
 - Santa Anna; Jane Whitlow
- Extemporaneous Speech Boys:
 - Santa Anna, Jesse Lee Sparkman
 - Coleman, Weldon Allen
- Three R's:
 - Plainview, Richard Prescott
 - Line, Stuart Williams
- Essay Writing:
 - Class A:
 - Coleman High, Mary Jim Rich
 - Santa Anna H. Irne Rountree
 - Class B:
 - Valera, Sadie Mae Buie
 - Gouldbusk, Emily Griffith
 - Rockwood, Mattie Ella Estes
 - Ward:
 - Santa Anna Ward, Mary Campbell
 - Coleman W. W. Howard Rich
 - Coleman S. W. Mary Katherine Irby
 - Rural
 - Plainview, Richard Prescott
 - Hill, Juanita Riordan
- Debate Girls:
 - Coleman, 1 Mary Rich, 2 Exa McElrath
 - Santa Anna H., Irene Rountree Creary, 2 Rebecca Turner
 - Novice, 1 Ellse Marie Hudson, 2 Illene Parker
- Debate Boys:
 - Coleman, 1 James Dibrell, 2 Warren Morphis
 - Santa Anna, 1 John Franklin Turner, 2 Wilburn DuBois, Jr.
 - Novice, 1 Roy Tomlinson, 2 Carl Pendergrast

LOSE FAT Safely and Quickly

Kruschen Salts—(a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body should have to function properly) purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

In this modern age of living, it's impossible to get these salts from the fancy foods you eat—but don't worry just as long as you have Kruschen Salts.

Take a half teaspoon every morning before breakfast in a glass of hot water—little by little that ugly fat disappears, you'll feel better than ever before—years younger, more energy. You'll soon possess that enviable beauty, clear skin, sparkling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

An 85c bottle (lasts 4 weeks) at Turner's Drug Store or any progressive druggist in America Money back if Kruschen doesn't convince you that it is the safest, quickest, easiest way to lose fat.

A Hartford woman writes, "I'll tell the world Kruschen Salts is wonderful stuff to reduce." An Ohio woman lost 10 pounds with one bottle.

Wonderful hose of shearest texture only \$1.00—Chambers Variety Store.

Master Chas. Burkett of Burkett is a hospital patient following an operation for ruptured puss appendix.

Majud hose of lasting quality for only \$1.00—Chambers Variety Store.

Mrs. James Allen of Evant, Texas, is in the hospital for observation and dianosis.

Mrs. Tump Terry of Moran was admitted to the hospital last week for special treatment.

Doctors Disagree

When children are irritable and weish, grind their teeth and sleep restlessly, have digestive pains and stomachs, lack of appetite, and are itching eyes, nose and fingers, doctors will not always agree that they are suffering from worms. Any mothers, too, will not believe at their carefully brought up children can have worms. The fact is that these symptoms will field, in a great majority of cases, a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, the sure expellant of round and pin worms. If your child has any of these symptoms, try this harmless, old fashioned medicine which you can get at 35c per bottle from **TURNER DRUG STORE**

Eliza Crossing the Ice—Modern Version

By Albert T. Reid



J. O. Stephenson was admitted to the hospital Wednesday of last week for treatment.

Miss Coleta James of Trickham underwent an operation last week and her condition is satisfactory at this time.

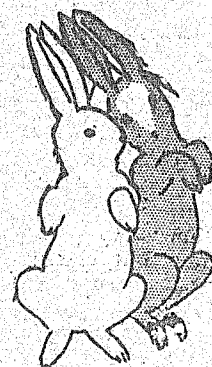
Edwin Bates of Trickham was brought to the hospital last week suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. S. C. Elliott of Shie'ds has been for the past week a patient in the hospital for special treatment.

What's New?

Among the "new wrinkles" in recipes going the rounds just now are: Bagdad Cream Puffs, Grapejuice Applesauce, Irish Kisses, Energy Salad, Cinnamon Apples and Pimiento Croquettes. How many of these can you make?

\$1.00 hose that are beautiful—Chambers Store.

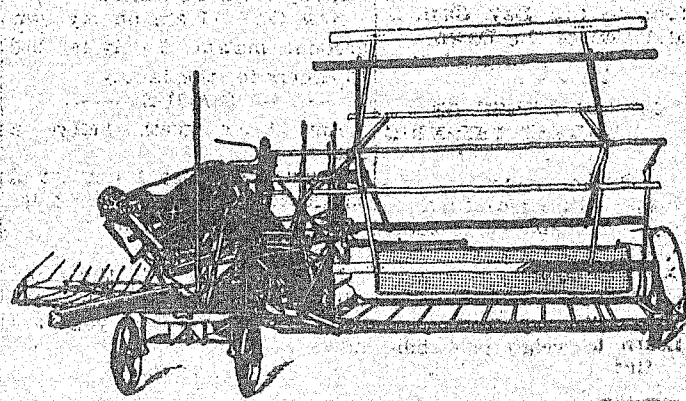


Easter

Greetings

May your Easter Tide be one of greatest happiness and joy—

B. T. Vinson



Is Your Binder Ready for Harvest?

McCormick and Deering grain binders have long enjoyed a world-wide reputation for substantial construction, ability to stand up and do accurate work year after year. Now you can buy in one machine the best features of both the McCormick and Deering, with the addition of many new improvements.

The McCormick-Deering grain binder is the most substantially built and lightest running grain binder on the market. The improvements which enable it to cut grain so successfully and tie bundles with such consistent accuracy, also include features which facilitate adjustments when they are necessary.

Instead of wasting time in trying to make an old binder work another year, instead of risking the loss of grain, better see us now and place your order for a new improved McCormick-Deering binder, so that you will be fully prepared to meet every emergency when harvest time comes

Powell-Cavanagh
 TRUCK and TRACTOR CO.

Coleman

Santa Anna

QUEEN THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday & Saturday this week

Henry Wallhall, Barbara Bedford and Noah Berry, in—

Love Trader

Don't miss this remarkable picture. Awomans love must not go begging if it finds no response in the heart of her husband, there is still a way out. Here is a woman whose problem is solved. Comedy in connection.

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Joe E. Brown and Ona Munson, in—

Going Wild

Your Easter fun will not be complete unless you visit the Queen Theatre and get thrills, laughs, gog gags. You will reach new joys, a picture that will please and thrill the whole family. Comedy in connection.

First show begins promptly at 7:30.

EMBALMING

CASKETS

Funeral Directors
 Ambulance Service

SANTA ANNA FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

Day Phone 86 Night Phone 118 or 202

MONEY TO LOAN

On Automobiles, notes taken up, more cash advanced in Coleman, Runnells, McCulloch, Callahan and Brown Counties.

HENRY BICKLE

Office Bowen Bldg Phone 873
 Coleman, Texas

BOGGUS

A Few of Our Many Specials FOR SATURDAY

Lettuce Nice firm heads, each **.05**

Syrup, gallon **.53**

Oranges Nice size dozen **.10**

Bananas Nice golden fruit 2 dozen for **.25**

Easter Eggs and Candy

DEPRESSION MUST GO!

Help us destroy depression by trading in our new store. YOU MAY NOW USE OUR BASKET SELF SERVE SYSTEM OR WE WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU. BELOW IS JUST A FEW OF OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS FOR CASH ONLY AND NO DELIVERIES. ONE TO CUSTOMER. REMEMBER WE DELIVER ANY AND ALL AMOUNTS BUT WILL BE COMPELLED TO CHARGE EXTRA FOR THESE SERVICES. IF You do not see what you want in our list bring your entire bill and we know we can save you money.

Sugar, 10 pounds .49 | Lard, 8 pounds .92 | 10 lbs Irish Potatoes .24
 Flour, 24 lbs .48 | Coffee Maxwell House 3 pounds .92 | 10 bars laundry soap. 26

We thank you very much for your nice response but there are some who have not taken advantage of our effort to destroy depression and if you will give us your patronage we think it can be done and your expenses will be reduced. WE MEET ALL PRICES. THANK YOU.

W. R. KELLEY & CO.

42 Years In Santa Anna

The Mountaineer

The staff

Editor-in-Chief Irene McCreary
 Sports Editor John E. Smith
 Joke Editor A. G. Weaver
 Senior Reporter June Bond
 Junior Reporter Woodrow Neill
 Sophomore Reporter Kathryn Rollins
 Freshman Reporter Thelma Lowe

SENIORS DONATE FLAG POLE

Seniors are donating to dear old Santa Anna High School a flag and flag pole, which will always wave over our school and remind it of the Seniors of '31. This was selected, from the several gifts voted upon, as the most lasting and beautiful. We hope to have it erected before the closing of school, and hope that it instills in the minds of the underclassmen what the flag means.

—A. Senior.

"The Henpecked Hero" Senior play to be given soon. Practice starts this week. Watch for the date.

Look to this Day, for It is Life—the very Life of Life. In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of your existence; the bliss of Growth, the glory of Action, the splendor of Beauty. For yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this Day. Such is the salutation of the Dawn.

—Sanskrit.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF STRAIGHT THINKING

By Dr. Crane

1. Begin with a definition.
2. Get the habit of meditation.
3. Write it down.
4. Talk it over.
5. Read with a purpose.
6. Learn to weigh probabilities.

7. Beware of expediency.
8. Be teachable.
9. Recognize the function of faith.
10. And of love.

"Who was the most capable man in history?" asked the teacher of a bright young lad. "Well," said the boy, "judging from political talks over the radio, it must have been one of the last crop of candidates."

Mistress: "I'm sorry you are leaving us, Anna. But, of course, if you are going to better yourself—"

Ma'd: "Oh, no, madam, I am going to be married."

First Farmer (milking cows by lantern light): "Who was that just went by so early in the morning?"

Second Ditto: "Oh, that's the town commuter on a dawn-to-dusk flight."

Mistress: "I hope you are habitually truthful, Mabel."

New Girl: "I am on my own account, ma'am. I only tell lies to callers for the family."

—S-A-H-S

Anti-Pride goeth before a fall.

Toxin—Nonsense. I was not in the least proud of the icy sidewalk in front of my house.

—S-A-H-S

Pearl—Several of the men whom I refused when I married you are richer than you are now.

Xeres—That's why.

Poet—I'll be thought better of when I'm dead and gone.
 Editor—That's so; you won't be writing any more then.

—S-A-H-S

Mrs. Flubb—Has your new neighbor, Mrs. Fuhkbaugh, entertained any of you informally yet?

Mrs. Dubb—Often. Only yesterday she and her husband had a row on the back porch.

—S-A-H-S

IT CAN'T BE DONE

(Due apologies to E. A. Guest) Somebody said, "It can't be done."

But with a laugh, I replied, "Maybe it can't, but I won't be the one."

To say so until I have tried." So I buckled right in with a bit of a grin.

Then took off my coat and went to it.

I started to sing, as I tackled the thing.

That could not be done— And I did it.

Did Oliver Twist like the Dickens when he was padlocked by Rex Beach?

Seniors voted Monday, March 23, to ask Mr. M. E. Davis, Howard Payne college, Brownwood and Dr. Hunt, president of McMurry, Abilene, to be the speakers of the Baccalaureate Sermon and Graduation Exercises.

Senior Reporter.

TUCKER-TAYLOR NUPTIALS

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized in the Plainview Community on Thursday March 26th when Miss Faye Taylor became the bride of Mr. J. E. Tucker of Hondo, New Mexico. Mr. Sidney Smith of Abilene, minister of the Church of Christ said the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a white dress of flat crepe with a white hat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor, one of the most prominent families of that section and is a young lady of charm and womanly graces.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker of Hondo, New Mexico, possess sterling qualities of character and culture.

The bridal couple were attended by Mr. William Lowery and Miss Leona Lindley, both of Trickham.

Beside the members of the family only a few friends were present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker left Friday morning for Hondo, N. M. where they will be at home to their friends. Mrs. Tucker wore white silk crepe with accessories a going away dress of black and laces to match.

The many friends of these young people join us in wishing for them all the happiness and success that life can afford.

—S-A-H-S

We are very proud to say that the entries in picture memory in the Interscholastic meet at Coleman from our room, Ruby Lee Price, Helen Martha Zachary, Doris Spencer, Carlene Ashmore and Annette Shield, were one hundred percent.

Our room and some others have organized an "Audubon Bird Society." We are all enthusiastic over it and hope to protect all the birds we can. We all received a membership pin and a leaflet, "What is the Audubon Society?" We meet every Tuesday. Every meeting we receive a little pamphlet containing a brief story of the bird and its picture which is painted by some bird artist. There is an extra one for us to color. We have a fine time. New members are welcome.

Every Thursday morning Dr. Morrison makes us a talk on something about health, which we all look forward to and enjoy. —Reporter.

JOKES

Thelma. "Is that his fiancée?"
 Fred. "Naw, that's the skirt he's going to marry."

Neva Rea. "What do you do with your silk underwear when you wear it out?"
 Mary Oakes. "I always wear it home again."

Mrs. Pinney. "Gracious, you have been gone a long time. Did you have a blowout?"
 Kathryn Rose (disgustedly). "No, he didn't spend a penny."

Mary Harriet. "Is Neal lazy?"
 Mary Alice. "Lazy! Why he rides around in a Ford to save himself the trouble of knocking the ashes off his cigarette."

Billie. "My girl always holds my hands when we're out on a date."

Myrton. "My girl doesn't trust me either."

James Smith. "What have you been drinking?"
 Garland. "Carbona."
 James. "Say feller, that's a cleaning fluid."

Garland. "I know it. You see, I had spots before my eyes."
 Mrs. Charlie Sparks is in the hospital for treatment.

Charter No. 8109 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 of Santa Anna, in the State of Texas, at the close of Business on March 25, 1931

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$543,728.73
Overdrafts	3,479.52
United States Government securities owned	14,500.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	4,795.50
Banking house, \$20,000; Furniture and fixtures \$7,500.	27,500.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	4,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	32,000.00
Cash and due from banks	41,124.26
Outside checks and other cash items	142.80
Other assets	163.20
Total	\$671,434.01

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	13,067.74
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	4,262.14
Demand deposits	389,822.52
Time deposits	128,000.00
Bills payable and rediscounts	30,609.35
Other liabilities	5,672.26
Total	\$671,434.01

State of Texas, County of Coleman, ss.

I, O. L. Cheaney, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. L. CHEANEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1931.

(Seal) LEROY V. STOCKARD, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
 DIRECTORS
 B. WEAVER
 R. L. HUNTER
 V. L. GRADY



Get The Best Planting Seed Obtainable At Drought Territory Prices

I have made arrangements with H. Conrads, Originator, Grower, and Breeder of Qualla Pedigreed Cottonseed, of San Marcos, Texas, to distribute his fine, 99 1-2 pure planting seed at special low Drought territory prices.

These are the one and only original Qualla Pedigreed Seed, no better planting seed can possibly be secured.

Scientifically Balanced

Qualla Pedigreed Cotton is a variety that is scientifically balanced. It produces a good, hard, strong premium staple, with a lint turn-out of 39 per cent to 44 per cent and an exceptionally heavy yield per acre. It also has large bolls, is drought resisting, matures early and grows a stocky short jointed stalk.

Special Drought Territory Prices

Because of the co-operation of Mr. Conrads, I am able to offer these seed at a special low price, that is in effect only in Drought territory.

\$1.25 Per Bushel

This unheard of price is for genuine, pure, pedigreed Seed direct from the Breeder. Seed are culled, sacked in branded bags and Ceresan Treated. Take advantage of this opportunity to get some good seed. See me at once.

JOHN R. PEARCE, Santa Anna, Tex

JOYOUS

Easter

TO YOU

We have new equipment thru out and are better able to render prompt and efficient service than ever before.

We have arranged to sell all cash purchases as low in price as you can buy elsewhere.

PHILLIPS DRUG COMPANY

Free Delivery

Phones 1 & 5

TIGER EYE
(Continued from page 3)

—been helping me—
"Oh, I don't call him to mind. Yuh want to look out for strangers. Where's Nate?"
The little woman lifted her hand from patting the baby, and pointed one finger to the corner where stood the bed.

"Sick?"
A headshake was his answer, and the kid did not move.

"No time to go on a toot, with the Poole—"
"They got him." Nate's wife spoke in that dull, level tone which the kid hated to hear. "Shot him on the road, somewhere. The boy found him and brought him home."

The kid stood aside for them, as they rushed to the bed to look at Nate, but no one paid any attention to him. Not then. The tall man brought the lamp and they examined the body thoroughly. They muttered together, but the kid could not hear what they said, because he stayed back, near the foot of the bed. Near the door too. No use letting them block the way out, even if they did think he was working for the Wheelers.

There was a sudden and significant pause. The tall man leaned over and probed carefully with a finger, then stood up and spat over his shoulder into the shadows. He looked past his companions, fixing his unpleasant gaze on the kid.

"You over there, what's your name?"

"Bob Reeves," said the kid.
"Reeves—don't know that name. Where you from?"
"Brazos." The kid did not lift his eyes—much. But he got a pretty comprehensive view thru his lashes.

"He brought Nate home to me and he did the chores." The little woman in the rocking chair, holding the sleep-slackened form of her baby in her turned her anguished eyes upon the tall man. "He's been awful nice and accomodating. Pete Gorham."

"Accomodatin'!" The tall man snarled the word like an oath. "Probably one of the Poole's new Texas killers they shipped in! Accomodated you, meebby, by killin' Nate. Willin' to take Nate's place, meebby!"

The kid lifted his eye now, though one was squinted shut and the other was the eye of a tiger. They did not see him draw his gun, but the little woman jumped and caught her baby up against her breast at the shattering roar of the kid's shot.

"That's to earmark yo'all so white folks'll know and walk widge of a skunk," drawled the kid as the tall man clapped hand to his head. "And that's for spittin' on the floor," he added, on the echo of another shot. "Seuse me, Ma'am—I couldn't stand to see him insult yo'all that-a-way."

No one in that room saw the kid make a hurried move, but the door opened, fanned the acrid haze of powder smoke and shut with a bang. Where the kid had stood was empty space. They looked at one another, and they looked at Pete Gorham, with the blood trickling down each side of his neck from the bullet holes bored through the gristly tops of his ears that stood out against the black brim of his hat.

Once more the kid was running away, but he was not taking any more time than was necessary. He was in the saddle and waiting, peering forth, when he heard the cabin door open, saw a dim shape steal out. Then another, and after a minute one more.

Afraid of him, the way they acted. Afraid he would hide outside in the dark and pick them off one at a time as they came out. That's about their notion of what a Texas killer would be like. That was about the way they would fight—Pete Gorman, anyway. Now he would go earmarked the rest of his life, tempting too, with his ears sticking up like a field mouse under his black hat. Shoah made a fine mark, easier than shooting the pips out of cards. The kid gave a sudden boyish laugh at the thought of those ears with their round bullet holes.

The three went in again, slipping in one at a time. The kid grinned again. He'd bet Pete Gorman was the man that stayed inside and didn't come out.

After awhile they came out again, this time with a lantern one man walking ahead as if he were on guard. The kid didn't know about that lantern. It they went snooping around, and if they looked behind the stable, he might have to shoot somebody. Better not take a chance. So he backed Pecos a step at a time, back and back until they were out beyond the stable.

There within sight of the gate—within easy shooting distance too—the kid waited in the gully not far from the gate. They

drove away from the house at last, coming his way. One man was driving the team, his horse following behind the wagon. The little woman was on the seat beside him. Two riders went ahead. Half a mile behind them, he followed the little cavalcade. Easy enough, with the cluck of the wagon coming faintly thru the starlight. The kid wondered if they were afraid he might be on their track. Probably not. His little argument with Pete was kind of personal. One of the men didn't like Pete's remarks any too well. He'd be glad Pete got himself earmarked that-a-way.

(Continued Next Week)

KITCHEN GOSSIP

No longer is cranberry sauce—which is now bought canned, already cooked and strained—just something to "eat along with the meat." Clever hostesses, following the lead of the smart hotels, are finding that is brilliant color and molded quality lends itself to all sorts of dainty services. Canapes, Salads, Sandwiches—here are a few: **Cape Cod Canape:** Cut mold of canned cranberry sauce into quarter inch slices. Cut thin slices of day-old bread into rounds with cutter top or a can. Spread bread with softened cream cheese, put disc of cranberry sauce on each round and decorate edges with cream cheese squeezed through a pastry tube. **Round and Round Salad:** Place a slice of canned pineapple on individual salad plate. Cover with half-inch slice canned cranberry sauce, and cover with a round of sliced orange. Garnish with watercress.

SPOONFULS OF ENERGY

Breakfasters who need energy for the day's "moil and toil" have found a new way to help them get it. On their morning breakfast fruit—those big strawberries or that tree-ribened grapefruit—they are sprinkling generous amounts of dextrose! Dextrose is, of course, pure refined sugar made from corn.

The Janus-faced Fruit Cup
Our old healthful friend, fruit cup, is just like the Roman God, Janus, who faced both ways. In as much as it may be used with equal success for either the first course or the last course. Each season dictates what will go into this popular dish. The winter cup must utilize the fruits readily available in the cold months. An ideal combination for six servings is 1 banana, cubed and marinated, 12 quartered dates, 3 sliced oranges, 1-2 cup coconut, 6 maraschino cherries and 2 tablespoons of the cherry liquor.

Prevents Boiling Over

To prevent the contents of the fruit tart from running over into the oven, mix a little cornstarch with the sugar in mixing. This thickens the juice and prevents it from boiling over.

"One a Penny—"
"One a penny, two a penny—"

Hot Cross Buns! Good Friday approaches, and with it the traditional Hot Cross Bun. Get your recipe ready, or try this tested method of making this historical bread:

1 egg, 3 tablespoons corn oil, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 yeast, cake 1-4 cup lukewarm water, 1 cup scalded milk, 3 cups flour, 1

tablespoon salt, 1-2 cup seeded raisins, beaten egg and frosting. Beat egg slightly, stir in oil, and add sugar. Dissolve yeast cake in lukewarm water. Add scalded milk to egg mixture, and when lukewarm, add dissolved yeast. To this, add mixed and sifted dry ingredients, and quartered raisins. Cover, and let rise

over night. Shape in forms of large biscuits, place in oiled pan one inch apart, let rise. Brush over with beaten egg, and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., 20 minutes. Cool and make a cross on top of each bun with frosting made by mixing confectioner's sugar with water.

POWER FARMING DAY
AND
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

100th Anniversary McCormick Reaper

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 8TH

ALL DAY

PROGRAM
At Our Display Room and
The Howell Theatre

9:30 A. M. Till Noon—Power Farm Display
12:00 Noon—Free Lunch to Everyone.
1:00 P. M.—Talk on McCormick Reaper, (Howell Theatre) FREE Admission.
1:30 P. M.—Romance of the Reaper, (A moving picture) Howell Theatre for farmers and their families. Free Admission.
3:45 P. M.—Romance of the Reaper, (a moving picture) Howell Theatre. Free Admission.
The 3:45 show s for the school children of Coleman and Coleman county. Everyone invited.

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 8TH

ALL DAY

Free Lunch!

Free Entertainment!

Special Invitation to All 4-H Club Members

MOVING PICTURES
HOWELL THEATRE
1:30 P. M. and 3:45 P. M.
Free Admission

Don't Forget
the Date
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8TH
All Day

Powell-Cavanagh Truck & Tractor Co.

Phone 555, Coleman, Tex. McCormick-Deering Dealers, Santa Anna, Tex.

Phone 44

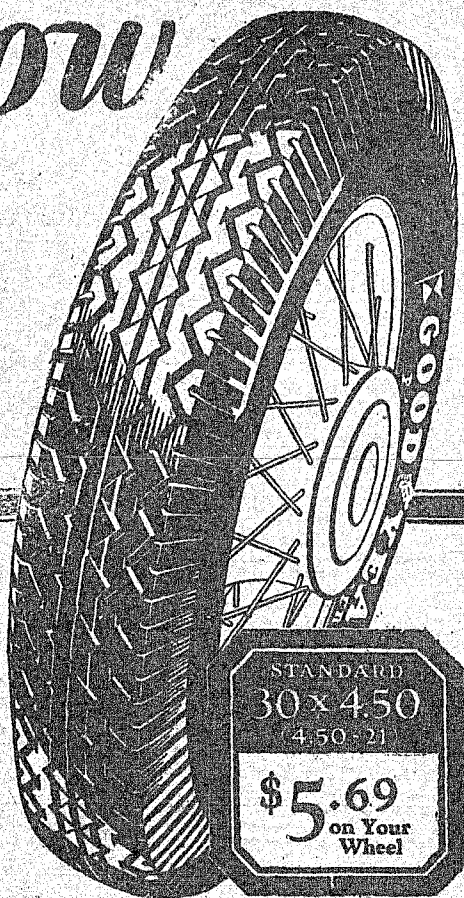
INVITES

All farmers and their families to spend the entire day—Wednesday, April 8th, 1931—as our guests. A full day's free entertainment has been planned for you.

SPECIALS for Saturday and Monday

Now priced so that everyone can say

"I will buy only ~~the~~ leading make of tire.. **GOOD YEAR!**"



Lifetime Guaranteed

GOOD YEAR
Pathfinder

The **QUALITY** tire within
the Reach of **ALL**

EXTRA SAVINGS WHEN YOU BUY IN PAIRS

	Price Each	Price For Pair		Price Each	Price For Pair
30 x 3 1/2	\$ 4.39	\$ 8.54	5.00-19 [29x5.00]	\$ 6.98	\$ 13.60
4.40-21 [29x4.40]	4.98	9.60	5.00-20 [30x5.00]	7.10	13.80
4.50-21 [30x4.50]	5.69	11.10	5.25-20 [30x5.25]	8.30	16.10
4.75-19 [28x4.75]	6.65	12.90	4.75-20 [29x4.75]	6.75	13.10
4.50-20 [29x4.50]	5.60	10.90	6.00-21 [33x6.00]	11.65	22.60

MATHEWS MOTOR COMPANY
Santa Anna, Texas

GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING

GOOD USED TIRES

Classified Advertising

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

NEED GLASSES
Dr. Jones, the Eye Man at Mrs. Comer Blue's
Tuesday, April 7th, 2 p. m.
See him about your headaches and glasses.

Beginning first Saturday in April we will run our Corn Mill at Rose gin first Saturday in each month until further notice. Simpson & Turner. 2tc

CORDWOOD—Mesquite and Liveoak, \$1.25 and \$1.50. 8 miles south of Santa Anna. Will deliver to town at \$3.00. Will P. Morris on the Joe Haynes farm. 4tc

FOR SALE—Five gas lights, 55 feet of pipe cheap.—R. M. Stephenson. unc

FOR SALE—Oats at 40 cents per bushel—M. D. Eubank. 2tc

SEED

FOR SALE—Free Silver and Rowden, Cotton Seed, recleaned one dollar bushel.—I. O. Shield 4tp.

LAST CALL

We expect to have a carload of State Certified Lankart Cotton Seed Shipped out next week. If you want good State Certified Planting Seed see me at once. Price \$1.50 delivered.—J. J. Gregg.

LOST—On Whon or Trickham road or in Santa Anna, rim and balloon tire for Ford car. Reward. Return to News office or to Mrs. F. A. Cozart, Trickham, Texas.

FOR SALE

1 New Oliver 2-row Planter with Tractor or Team Hitch, cut to\$75.00

1 Demonstrator Oliver 2-row Planter with Tractor or Team Hitch, good as new\$50.00

1 Used Oliver 2-row Planter for only\$25.00

SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO.

Santa Anna Transfer Company

—we—
Haul Anything

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

J. C. Morris, Mgr.
Day Phone 38
Night Phone 331

You will be surprised at the wonderful \$1.00 hose for sale at Chambers' Variety.

A complete line of very chic voile dresses for Easter at —Mrs. Shockley's Store.

Used Cars



Two 1930 Model A Coupes in perfect condition, each ..\$400.00

1928 Whippet Fordor Sedan. A real bargain\$125.00

1929 Model A Tudor Sedan at only\$290.00

Model A Touring. A real buy at\$125.00

1928 Chevrolet Roadster ..\$65.00

We also have some real bargains in Model T Fords.



SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Program for Sunday, April 5
Subject—"By Way of Remembrance."

1. A backward Look—William Ragsdale.

2. Our Standard — Clovis Fletcher.

3. Taking Advice—Carmilla Flores.

4. How I May Be Sure I Am a Christian—Wayne Webb.

5. How To Study The Bible—Edwin Niell.

6. Getting a Good Ready—Ednae Lackey.

7. Pulling Together — Floy Spencer.

Mrs. H. C. White and son, Dewey, and his small son, of Texaco and Farwell, Texas, have been visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. C. Newman, who has been ill for quite a while. Mr. White took his son, Milbert, on to Dallas, where he is to be treated for a long-severe burn on his leg.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Program

April 5,
Subject: Giving—An Expression of Christian Living.

Bible Drill—Mr. Seale.

Giving—An Expression of Worship—Irene McCreary.

Giving—An Expression of Love—Louis Pittard.

Giving—An Expression of Joy—Nyla Slaughter.

Giving—An Expression of Gratitude—Travis Harris.

Giving—An Expression of Honesty—Mr. Emzy Brown.

Giving—An Expression of Surrender—Audas Smith.

Giving—An Expression of Service—Miss Lillie Briggs.

Giving—An Expression of Sacrifice—Mr. Seale.

Go to Church Sunday.

FOREIGN LEGION

KANSAS CITY, MO., April 3—In a special announcement sent out from national headquarters here, Paul C. Wolman, Baltimore, Maryland, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., calls upon all units of this organization for appropriate recognition of Army Day, which will be celebrated on Monday, April 6th, the fourteenth anniversary of America's entrance in the World War.

The annual observance of Army Day on April 6th was inaugurated some years ago by the Military Order of the World War, an organization composed of officers of the army, navy, and marine corps who served either in the regular establishments or as emergency officers during the World War. This organization is headed by General John Ross Delafield, New York, as its national commander.

Commander-in-Chief Wolman has urged all V. F. W. posts to offer their co-operation to local chapters of the Military Order of the World War in the observance of this movement. In communities where the Military Order of the World War is not represented, posts of the V. F. W. are asked to take the lead in seeking the co-operation of all other patriotic organizations in ceremonies befitting the occasion.

The annual observance of Army Day was first launched as a means of focusing public interest and attention on the extensive work carried on by the United States Army in times of peace.

"The army does many things besides fight," Commander-in-Chief Wolman points out, "and its manifold duties and responsibilities in times of peace actually constitute a revelation to the average citizen who does not come in contact with this important phase of the army's existence. This branch of the service is no longer composed of the one time 'professional soldiers' who joined the army in idleness aside from soldiering. A great majority of those men who have adopted the army as a career today are trained specialists in various fields of endeavor. Their labors provide a distinct contribution to the social and economic welfare of the nation in times of peace."

"In nearly every community, regular army officers may be found on duty with the Organized Reserves, U. S. Army Recruiting Service, R. O. T. C. units or other fields affiliated with the war department. These officers are available as speakers who are well versed on the peaceful pursuits of the army and the constructive achievements of this branch of our military service."

"We hope that these representatives of the army will be given the opportunity of presenting their messages before civic and patriotic groups, and in the schools and colleges on Army Day, as a tribute to the efficient progress that is being made by this arm of the country's national defense."



SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERY ITEM

For Your

Easter Dinner!



New Potatoes
Green Beans
Wilson's Hams
Strawberries
and
Cream

COFFEE Just Received Another Large Shipment of fresh 100 per cent pure PEABERRY 3 LBS. **.43**

VEGETABLES Carrots, Beets, Greens Radishes, and all other Bunch Vegetables **.04**

POTATOES New LB. **6c** | **Strawberries** BOX **15c**

BEANS Fresh and tender **15c** | **Cream** Sweet whipping, pt. **20c**

BROOMS Dandy Good Ones 35c each **3 for \$1**

Mustard Prepared qt. **19c** | **Washing Powder** 7 Boxes **25c**

Dressing French, val. 35c **19c** | **Lye** 3 for **25c**

SOAP Toilet, 6 bars . . **25c**
Laundry, 10 bars **27c**

Apples EACH **1c** | **Oranges** EACH **1c**

SHOTGUN SHELLS \$1.00 shells large assortment. Box **.69**

COFFEE Choice of three of our best brands 3-pound bucket **.98**

Market Specials

HAMS Wilson's Certified Easter— half or whole Pound **.21**

Bacon Dry Salt, L.B. **15c** | **Cheese** Longhorn, Lb. **16c**

Bacon Odd Slices, 5 lb box **70c** | **VEAL LOAF** Pork Added **12c**

FREE With each \$1.00 purchase an airplane for the kiddies. It glides, it dips, it loops, it rolls and does a perfect up-side down glide and landing. Get one Free with each \$1.00 purchase.

DRUGS Saturday and Monday SPECIALS

LOOK!

Deep Cut Specials

MENTHOLATUM . . 30c size, 2 for . . **49c**

VICKS VAPO RUB . . 35c size, 2 for . . **59c**

MUSTEROLE . . 40c size, 2 for **59c**

WINE OF CARDUI \$1.00 size **69c**

BLACK DRAUGHT 25c size, 3 for . . **59c**

Dr. West Tooth Paste, 25c size, 3 for **49c**

MAVIS TALCUM, 25c size, 3 for **49c**

Johnson Baby Talcum, 25c size, 3 for **49c**

Three Flowers Face Cream, 50c size, 2 **98c**

Heavy Mineral Oil, \$1.00 size **69c**

No Deliveries and no Charges at These Prices.

Walker's Pharmacy

The Nyal Store

NO DELIVERIES AND NO CHARGES AT THESE PRICES



LOWE BROTHERS QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL comes in many new and striking colors, designed for furniture, woodwork, metal work, toys and such surfaces. It is very easy to apply, flowing out freely and leveling smoothly under the brush. It dries in four to six hours. One coat of Quick-Drying Enamel is ordinarily sufficient.

We have a chart of the beautiful colors for you.



Let's Talk Building
Phone 100
BURTON LINGO CO.

Easter Greetings: Joy and peace be yours this Eastertide!

Saturday's Real Specials

HAMS Swift's Premium skinned. 1-2 or whole **.23**

HAMS Swift's Premium, reg 1-2 or whole **22c**

Beef Roast Chuck or Rib-- Sat. **12c**

FLOUR White Face--48 lbs **\$1.27**

HUNTER BROTHERS

at the movies
QUEEN THEATRE

An added attraction at the theatre Monday night will be music by the Santa Anna band. The boys are playing some good music and show a wonderful improvement during the past few months.

Mr. Dodgin has two mighty fine pictures, he says, for tonight and the first of next week. A South sea Island romance is the theme of the Love Trader with Leatrice Joy starring.

The fishmouthed Joe Brown is the main attraction in Going Wild which is billed for next week. He is always good.

Mrs. A. M. Pleasant of Abilene visited friends here recently. She was on her way home from San Antonio where she had visited Mr. Pleasant. She says he is very little improved.

Rev. J. B. Wright of Waldrop received a message of his nephew in New Mexico being killed by a horse falling on him Thursday of last week.

I. Williamson, who is in the U. S. Veteran hospital at Legion sends word that he is improving nicely and likes the hospital very much.

C. R. Funderburg, of Wichita Falls, opened up the Palace hamburger stand which he re-named the Veteran's Cafe last week. Mr. Funderburg is a former Coleman county boy, having lived in Santa Anna and neighboring communities several years ago. Mrs. Funderburg and their son will join him here, as soon as the school term is over.

Jasper McClelland and Theodore McLaughan and their families, and Misses Charlotte Oakes and Fern McLaughan were in San Antonio last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. David McClelland. Mr. and Mrs. David McClelland sailed from New Orleans Saturday for South America.

Mrs. Gabber: "What! A little shrimp like you a lion tamer and trainer?"

Trainer: "My size is the secret of my success. The lions are waiting for me to grow a little bigger."

Rubb: "It's all right to claim we still got prosperity, but the drug store business looks awful, I tell you, on the face of things." Itinn: "Yeah, that's where it looks the worst."

Doctor: "Have you been tiring this patient out with a lot of needless conversation?"

Nifty Nurse: "Oh, no, I've done every bit of the talking myself."

Mr. Asker: "How much for you get mused up like that?" Ticket Agent: "Two dollars by the way of New Orleans, and one hundred and fifty by the way of Chicago."

Yerxa: "Beezer claims he cured his cold in 24 hours by some secret scheme of his own. How do you imagine he did it?" Fisheye: "I know his secret. He got everybody to tell him how to cure it--and then did just the opposite."

Parkavenue--That's not the mother of those children, it's the nurse.

Centralpark--How do you know? Parkavenue--She knows them by their names.

Nowthen--Onethack never gives up. He spent ten years looking for a needle in a hay stack, but he finally found it.

Afterall--Yeah, and now he can't thread it!

Abigail--Gracious, how did you get mused up like that? Phoebe--I went riding with a crude oil salesman.

"I never knew until I got a car that profanity was so prevalent," said the minister.

"Do you hear much of it on the road?"

"Why, nearly everybody I bump into swears dreadfully!"

Novelist--These confounded critics roasted my new novel unmercifully.

Friend--Well, you have your revenge--they had to read the book, didn't they?

"Which train is your wife coming in on?"

"It must be the one on track 27; that's the one that isn't on time."

Easter hats to suit each individual style at Mrs. Shockley's.

Hose ranging in price from \$1 to \$1.95 at--Mrs. Shockley's.

D. Satterwhite of Winters is a patient in the hospital and underwent a major operation last week.

Miss Maxine Geeslin of Goldthwaite underwent an operation in the hospital Tuesday of last week.

S. C. Dasser of Moran was brought to the hospital last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price at the hospital March 21, a daughter.

Short and long kid gloves in the new spring shades at--Mrs. Shockley's.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. England at the hospital March 22, a girl. at the hospital March 22, a daughter.

Some very snappy Easter silk dresses at--Mrs. Shockley's and the price can't be beat.

APPLES

School Size for School Children

dozen

10c

PIGGLY WIGGLY



FOODS for your **EASTER DINNER**

HAMS Best Grade--Whole or cut one time **17c lb**

ORANGES

Small Size a Ball of Juice

dozen

10c

He Saves You Most Who Serves You Best

BIG SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR Nothing But Cane But it in cloth bags 25-lb sack **1.24**

POTATOES From South Texas Fine For Easter Dinner. Pound **.04**

OAT MEAL Piggly Wiggly makes the price 5-lb sack **.25**

FLOUR New car. Remember the kind you have been buying at **PIGGLY WIGGLY** Special Price

BROOMS Cheapest price in 25 years, med. size, only **.24**

MEAL New car at a new price Full 24-pound sack for **.46**

GREEN BEANS Fresh and tender, fine with New Potatoes. lb **.15**

PEACHES Medium can, packed in heavy syrup 2 cans for **.25**

FIELD SEED We have bought a car. Get our prices before you buy

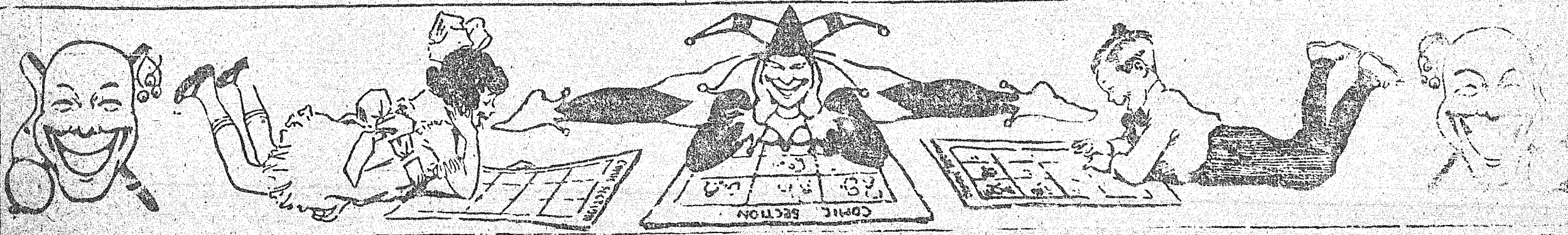
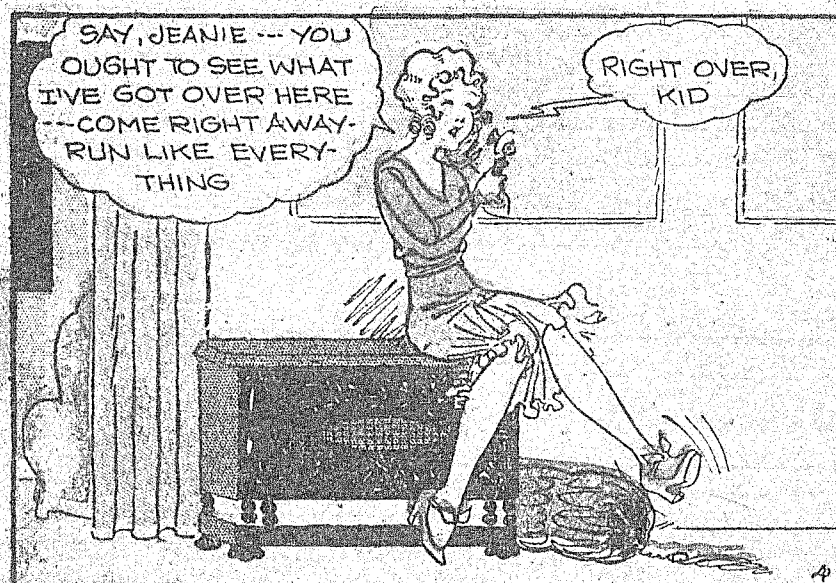
MATCHES Our specials growing hotter all the time 6 boxes for **.10**

Folks, we have just purchased some of the fine baby beeves from the Stewardson Ranch and will be on our block Fri. and Sat. at a **SPECIAL PRICE**

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Blondie



Battle of Coletto and Goliad Massacre

By J. C. DUVAL

Author of "Early Times in Texas"

(Copyrighted by H. P. N. Gammon & Co., Publishers, Austin, Texas.)

THE Texas House and Senate has accepted a gift of 207 acres of land from the citizens of Goliad and Goliad county, to be converted into a State park and beautified as a memorial to the soldiers under Col. Fannin who gave their lives for Texas independence.

The 207 acres surrounds the old Mission La Bahia and its fortifications, where the soldiers were quartered.

Prior to the surrender of Fannin and his men, a desperate battle took place near Goliad, between the Texans and the Mexicans. The following story of this battle, and the massacre that followed, is told by J. C. Duval, a private under Fannin, who participated in the battle but who escaped the massacre.

Some time in February, 1836, a Mexican from the Rio Grande arrived at Goliad and informed Col. Fannin that Santa Anna had already or would soon invade Texas with a large army, which would advance in two divisions, one toward Goliad and the other toward the city of San Antonio.

Colonel Fannin and his officers held a council of war in which it was determined to evacuate the fortifications around the old Mission La Bahia and fall back as rapidly as possible toward Victoria on the Guadalupe River. The same day, I believe, or the next day after this council of war was held, a courier came in from San Antonio bringing a dispatch, as I was informed, from Col. Travis, to the effect that he was surrounded in the Alamo by Santa Anna's army, and requesting Colonel Fannin to come to his relief without delay.

Rations for five days and as much ammunition as each man could conveniently carry were immediately issued, and our whole force, including a small artillery company with two or three field pieces, started for San Antonio, crossing the San Antonio River at the ford a half mile or so above Goliad. After crossing the river and marching a short distance on the San Antonio road, a halt was made and our officers held a consultation, the result of which (I suppose) was the conclusion that we could not reach San Antonio in time to be of any assistance to Col. Travis. At any rate, we were marched back to Goliad, recrossing the river at the lower ford.

Goliad Fortifications Abandoned

That evening preparations were made to abandon the fortifications at Goliad; to that end we spiked our heaviest pieces of artillery, buried some in trenches, reserving several field pieces, two or three howitzers and a mortar to take with us on our retreat. We also dismantled the fort as much as possible, burnt the wooden buildings in its immediate vicinity and destroyed all the ammunition and provisions for which we had no means of transportation.

The next morning we made a final farewell, as we supposed, to Goliad and marched out on the road to Victoria. We had nine small pieces of ordnance and one mortar, all drawn by oxen as were the baggage wagons. Our whole force comprised about two hundred and fifty men, besides a small company of artillery and twenty-five mounted men under Colonel Horton.

We crossed the San Antonio River at the ford below town and entered the large prairie extending to the timber on Coletto creek, a distance of eight or nine miles from Goliad. When we had approached within two and a half or three miles of the point where the road we were traveling entered the timber along the creek bottom, a halt was ordered and the oxen were unyoked from guns and wagons, and turned out to graze. What induced Colonel Fannin to halt at this place in the open prairie I cannot say, for by going two and a half miles further, we would have reached Coletto creek, where there was an abundance of water and

where we would have had the protection of timber in the event of attack.

A Halt That Was Fatal

I understood at the time that several of Col. Fannin's officers urged him strongly to continue the march until we reached the creek, as it was certain that a large body of Mexican troops were somewhere in the vicinity; however, Col. Fannin was not to be turned from his purpose and the halt was made. Possibly he may have thought that two hundred and fifty well armed Americans under any circumstances would be able to defend themselves against any force the Mexicans had within striking distance but, as the sequel will show, the halt at this place was fatal to us. Up to this time we had seen no Mexicans, with the exception of two mounted men, who made their appearance from some timber a long way to our right and who no doubt were spies watching our movements.

At length after a halt of perhaps an hour and a half on the prairie, and just as we were about to resume our march in the direction of Coletto creek, a long dark line was seen to detach itself from the timber behind us, and another at the same time from the timber to the left. Some one near me exclaimed, "Here come the Mexicans!" and in fact, in a little while, we perceived that these dark

lines were men on horseback, moving rapidly toward us. As they continued to approach, they lengthened out their columns, evidently for the purpose of surrounding us, and in doing so displayed their numbers to the greatest advantage. I thought there was at least ten thousand (having never before seen a large cavalry force), but in reality there were about a thousand, besides several hundred infantry (mostly Carise Indians).

Formed Into "Hollow Square"

In the meantime we were formed into a "hollow square" with lines three deep, in order to repel the charge of the cavalry, which we expected would soon be made upon us. Our artillery was placed in order to repel the charge of the cavalry at the four angles of the square and our wagons and oxen inside. A vanguard under Col. Horton had gone a mile or so ahead to reconnoitre.

When the Mexicans were within three or four hundred yards of our lines our artillery opened fire upon them with deadly effect—but still their advance was unchecked, until their foremost ranks were in actual contact in some places with the bayonets of our soldiers. The fire at close quarters from our muskets and rifles was so rapid and destructive that before long the enemy fell back in confusion, leaving the ground covered in places with horses and dead men.

The Mexicans had no doubt supposed they would be able to break our lines at the first charge, and were evidently much disconcerted by their failure to do so; for although they reformed their broken columns and made two more attempts to charge us, they were driven back as soon as they came within close range of our small arms.

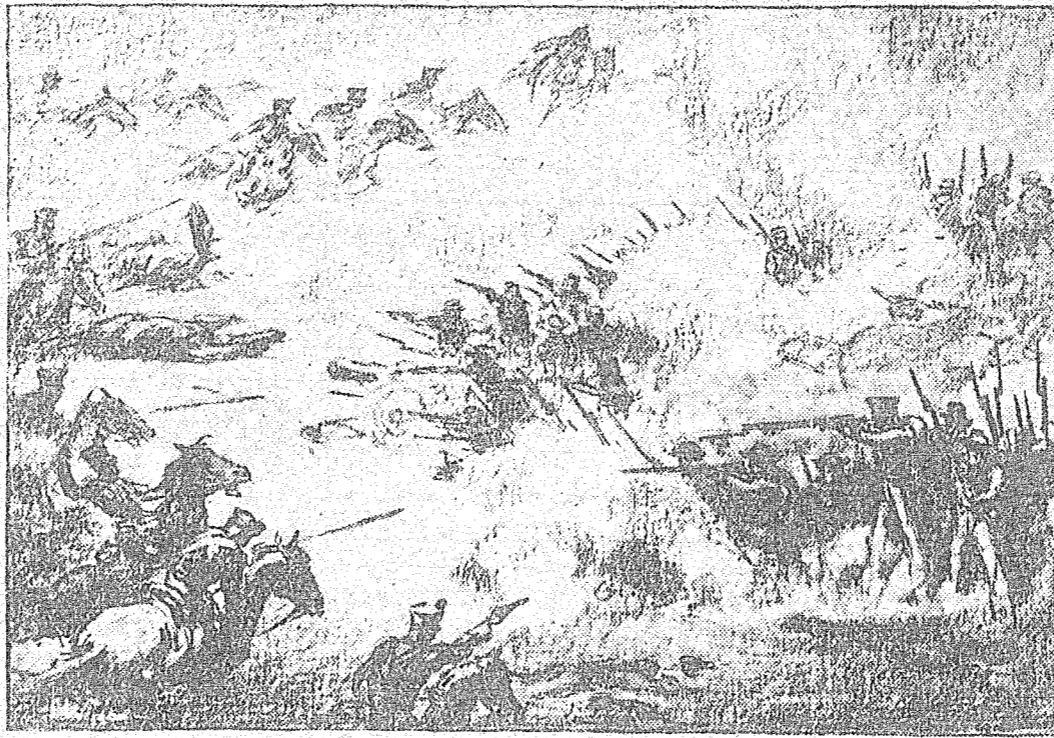
Believing it impossible to break our lines, the Mexican cavalry dismounted and surrounded us in open order. Then commenced a "fusillade" with their mus-

kets and escopetas, but being very poor marksmen, most of their bullets passed harmlessly over our heads. Besides, this was a game at which we could play also, and for every man killed or wounded on our side I am confident that two or three Mexicans fell before the deadly fire of our rifles.

Ten Killed, Seventy Wounded

Our loss in the battle was ten killed and about seventy wounded (Colonel Fannin among the latter), and the wounds of our men were serious, owing to the size of the balls discharged by the Mexican escopetas, and the shotguns of the Indians. The number of our casualties was extremely small considering the number of the enemy and the duration of the fight, which began about 3 o'clock and lasted till nearly sunset. I can only account for it by the fact that the Mexicans were poor marksmen, and their powder of inferior quality. There was scarcely a man in the whole command who had not been struck by one of more spent balls, which, in place of mere bruises, would have inflicted dangerous or fatal wounds if the powder used by the Mexicans had been better.

Daylight at last appeared, and before the sun had risen we saw that all the Mexican forces were in motion, evidently preparing for another attack.



"We were formed into a 'hollow square' with lines three deep."

When the forces were fairly out in the open we soon discovered that they had been heavily reinforced during the night. In fact, as we subsequently learned from the Mexicans themselves, a detachment of seven hundred and fifty cavalry and an artillery company had joined them shortly after their retreat to the timber. In the fight of the previous day they had no cannon.

They moved down upon us in four divisions, and when within five or six hundred yards, unlimbered their field pieces (two brass nine pounders), and opened fire upon us. We did not return their fire, because we had only one or two rounds of ammunition left for our cannon, and the distance was too great for small arms effectiveness.

Bearing a White Flag

The Mexican shots, however, all went over us, and besides the breast works we had thrown up would have protected us, even if their guns had been better aimed. We expected momentarily that their cavalry would charge, but after firing several rounds from their nine pounders, an officer accompanied by a soldier bearing a white flag, rode out toward us, and by signs gave us to understand that he desired a "parley." Major Wallace and several other officers went out and met him about half way between our position and the Mexican lines. The substance of the Mexican officer's communications (as I understood at the time) was to the effect

"that General Urrea, commander of the Mexican forces, being anxious to avoid further bloodshed (seeing we were now completely in his power), would guarantee to Colonel Fannin and his men, on his word of honor as an officer and gentleman that we would be leniently dealt with, provided we surrendered at discretion, without further attempt at hopeless resistance." When the message was delivered to Colonel Fannin, he sent word back to the officer "to say to General Urrea it was a waste of time to discuss the subject of surrendering at discretion—that he would fight as long as there was a man left to fire a gun before he would surrender on such terms."

Terms of Surrender

A little while afterward the Mexicans again made a feint to attack us, but just as we were expecting them to charge General Urrea himself rode out in front of his lines accompanied by several of his officers and the soldier with the "white flag." Colonel Fannin and Major Wallace went out to meet them. The terms of capitulation were finally agreed upon, the most important of which was that we should be held as prisoners of war until exchanged, or liberated, on our parole of honor not to engage in the war again—at the option of the Mexican commander-in-chief. There

were minor terms, which included that our side arms should be retained, etc.

When the terms of capitulation had been fully decided upon, General Urrea and his secretary and interpreter came into our lines with Colonel Fannin, where it was reduced to writing, and an English translation on given to Colonel Fannin which was read to our men. I am thus particular in stating what I know to be the

facts in regard to this capitulation, because I have seen it stated that General Santa Anna always asserted there was no capitulation, and that Colonel Fannin surrendered at discretion to General Urrea. This assertion I have no doubt was made to justify as far as possible his order for the cold blooded murder of disarmed American prisoners. General Urrea, I believe, never denied the fact of the capitulation, and I have been informed, when the order was sent him by Santa Anna to execute the prisoners, he refused to carry it into effect and turned over the command to a subaltern.

I have always believed myself that General Urrea entered into the capitulation with Colonel Fannin in good faith, and that the massacre of the prisoners, which took place some days afterward, was by the express order of Santa Anna, and against the remonstrances of General Urrea. If General Urrea had intended to act treacherously the massacre, in my opinion, would have taken place as soon as we had delivered up our arms, when we were upon an open prairie, surrounded by a large force of cavalry, where it would have been almost impossible for a single soul to have escaped.

Mexican Losses Heavy

I have said nothing as yet of the Mexican losses in the fight and cannot do so with any certainty, of my own knowledge; but there is no doubt it was much greater than ours. They told us after we

had surrendered that we had killed and wounded several hundred. Dr. Joseph Barnard, our assistant surgeon, who was saved from the massacre to attend the Mexican wounded, told me afterwards that he was confident we had killed and wounded between three and four hundred, and his opportunities for forming a correct estimate of the number were certainly better than those of any one else.

After our surrender we were marched back to Goliad, escorted by a large detachment of cavalry, and there confined within the walls surrounding the Mission La Bahia.

On the morning of the 27th of March, a Mexican officer came to us and ordered us to get ready for a march. He told us we were to be liberated on "parole" and that arrangements had been made to send us to New Orleans on board of vessels then at Copano. This, you may be sure, was joyful news to us, and we lost no time in making preparations to leave our uncomfortable quarters. When all was ready we were formed into three divisions and marched out under a strong guard. As we passed by some Mexican women who were standing near the main entrance to the fort, I heard them say "pobrecitos" (poor fellows), but the incident at the time made but little impression on my mind.

The Massacre

One of our divisions was taken down the road leading to the lower ford of the river, one upon the road to San Patricio, and the division to which my company was attached, along the road leading to San Antonio. A strong guard accompanied us, marching in double files on both sides of our column. It occurred to me that this division of our men into three squads, and marching us off in three different directions, was rather a singular maneuver, but still I had no suspicion of foul play.

When about half a mile above town, a halt was made and the guard on the side next the San Antonio river filed around on the opposite side. Hardly had this maneuver been executed when I heard a heavy firing of musketry in the direction taken by the other two divisions. Some one near me exclaimed, "Boys, they are going to shoot us!" and at the same instant I heard the clicking of musket locks all along the Mexican line. I turned to look, and as I did so, the Mexicans fired upon us, killing probably one hundred out of the one hundred and fifty men in the division. We were in double file and I was in the rear rank. The man in front of me was shot dead, and in falling he knocked me down. I did not get up for a moment, and when I rose to my feet I found that the whole Mexican line had charged over me in hot pursuit of those who had not been shot and who were fleeing towards the San Antonio river, about five hundred yards distant. I followed on after them, for I knew that escape in any other direction (all open prairie) would be impossible.

Miraculous Escape

I had nearly reached the river before it became necessary to make my way through the Mexican line ahead. As I did so, one of the soldiers charged upon me with his bayonet (his gun I suppose being empty). As he drew his musket back to make a lunge at me one of our men, coming from another direction, ran between us and the bayonet was driven through his body. The blow was given with such force that, in falling, the man probably wrenched or twisted the bayonet in such a way as to prevent the Mexican from withdrawing it immediately. I saw him put his foot on the man and make an ineffectual attempt to extricate the bayonet from his body; but one look satisfied me, as I was somewhat in a hurry just then, and I hastened to the bank of the river and plunged in. The river at that point was deep and swift but not wide, and being a good swimmer I soon gained the opposite bank, untouched by any of the bullets that were pattering in the water around my head. But here I met with an

(Continued on Next Page, Column 1)

The Old French Embassy at Austin, Texas

By J. H. LOWRY

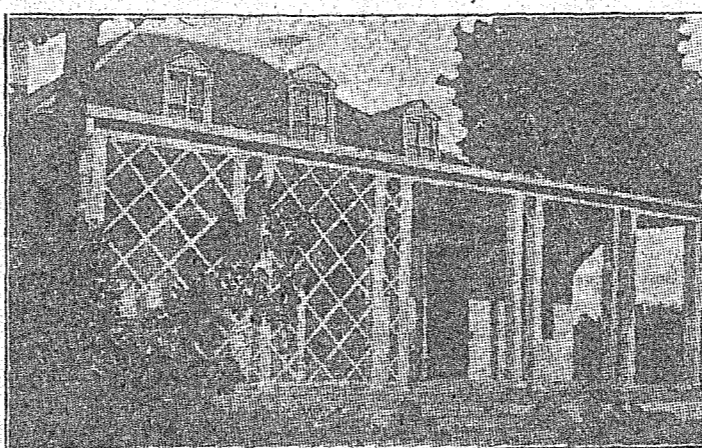
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ALTHOUGH the Republic of Texas was in existence nearly ten years and was served by six Presidents, but few reminders in the way of buildings remain to tell the story of the short-lived Republic's existence, struggles and glory. Time and the corroding touch of the elements have crumbled nearly all the walls which looked down upon the activities of the pioneer Texas statesmen and nearly all the floors which the feet of the early heroes trod.

There is one notable exception, however, in Austin, the capitol city of the State of Texas, and the capitol city of the Republic of Texas during the greater portion of its existence. On a beautiful wooded knoll, known as Robertson Hill, in Eastern Austin, stands the old

French Embassy, which is said to be the oldest building in Austin. Notwithstanding its age of nearly ninety years, the old structure shows few marks of decay, and is virtually just as its builder and first occupant left it when the annexation of Texas to the United States of America in the year 1845 automatically relieved him of his duties and he returned to his beloved France.

The old mansion was built in 1842 by Monsieur A. D. Saligny for his official residence during his term of service as French consul to the Republic of Texas. This ancient structure is now owned and peacefully presided



Frontal View of French Embassy.

over by Miss Lilly Robertson, whose father purchased it from Monsieur

the building was obtained from Bastrop county, and was sawed out by hand with

Saligny in 1848. Since that time the building has been owned by the Robertson family. Dr. Joseph William Robertson, who purchased the property from Saligny, was the first physician to locate in Austin, and was a member of the first Texas Congress which assembled in Austin.

When one sees the massive timbers of which the old Embassy was constructed and the splendid workmanship employed in its construction, he is not surprised that it has resisted time and the elements so long and so well. The lumber used in the construction of

what was known as the whip-saw. The writer recalls having seen one of the old saws back in Tennessee many years ago. It was similar to what we now call the crosscut saw, except that the handle at one end was attached horizontally and at the other end vertically. The saw was operated by two men, one of whom stood in a pit and the other on a platform above the log, which was slowly ripped into boards or heavier timbers.

The hardware of the building, which was brought from France, is of the same massive proportions as the timbers. The locks are more than twelve inches long and nearly as wide, the hinges heavier than those that now swing prison doors, and the keys large enough and heavy enough for use at

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CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY
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Springtime

WHEN the equinoctial storms have chased away the threadbare habiliments of winter, and the coal dealer has filled his last order and scrubbed his smutty face, there comes a change over Mother Earth as great as that produced by the shifting scenes of the kaleidoscope. Nature, quickened into an angel of hope and joy, clothes capricious in his best duds and goes on parade. With the appearance of Spring this land of ours turns to an Elysian field, and, like a prism turned to the sun, reflects all the hues of splendor and beauty. The field, the garden, the forest and the yard vie with each other in donning their flashiest robes, and it is as difficult to pick the most charming from a bevy of radiant maidens as to say whether the waving fields of grain, the yards of blooming flowers or the gardens of luxuriant vegetables present the greatest panorama of beauty. Nature's instinct of adornment is happily reproduced in the raiment of the lovely women. All the colors of the rainbow are blended into the stylish Easter dresses, while whole conservatories of flowers peep from becoming bonnets. The songsters of the feathery tribe never tire, but carol throughout the day and far into the night their sweetest notes in accompaniment to the murmuring zephyrs. It may be bad taste to speak of the weather or the seasons, but the man with soul so dead that he can refrain from raising a tune when Spring's proud banner is unfurled over our Southland is too dumb to say his prayers and unworthy of a just God's pardon.

When the grip quits its gripping,
When pneumonia is not pneu,
When the nipping frost quits nipping
And the housewife's in a stew
Cause you won't help with house-cleaning
When you would a fishing go,
When the Tomcat sings with meaning
And scratches on the onion row,
When old folks drink sassferiller,
When the lizzard opens its mouth,
When at noon you seize a pillow
And hunt the breezes from the South,
When the redoubt gets to buddin'
When the bobolink 'gins to bob,
When the old creek starts a floodin'
When the small boy quits his job—
Tune up, poet, then to sing,
Gentle Spring's about to spring.

But Spring isn't all joy. With all of its beauty and sweetness it lacks a great deal of being a thornless rose. Here are some of the thorns: You must buy a lawn-mower. You must spend sixteen dollars and work every afternoon for twenty-seven days on a garden that finally produces eighty cents worth of

vegetables. You must take down the stove. You must fix your fence every day to keep your neighbor's chickens out of the garden and finally be rewarded by finding every tomato pecked to the heart. You must move the furniture four times so your wife can have done the spring cleaning in the house—and, of course, you'll break a mirror. You must eat bacon and onions for dinner and spit grease and smell bad all the afternoon. You must meet the beautiful summer girl in all her glory of laces and ruffles and wonderful creations of headgear—then kick yourself for being in such a hurry about marrying. You must work in your dingy den many a warm afternoon when everything tells you that the perch in the nearest creek are starving for worms and ready to bite at anything. Oh no; winter wasn't so bad, after all.

Legal Holidays

In the State in which I live there are fourteen legal holidays, not counting the days on which elections are held. Only three of these days—Christmas, Independence Day and Armistice Day—are observed by any considerable number of people, but all who are in the employ of institutions controlled by the State government observe every one of them, and those in the employ of the Federal government observe all that are national holidays. This is the law, and no one can blame them for so doing. Recently another has been added to the long list of holidays in Texas. A bill to make the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, the military genius of his age, and one of the purest and best men the country has produced, was offered in the Legislature, and the great and good man is held in such love and reverence that few could find in their hearts opposition to the bill. It will doubtless be so when resolutions are offered to make the birthdays of General Stonewall Jackson, General Albert Sidney Johnson, General John J. Pershing and the lamented war President, Woodrow Wilson, legal holidays. But it seems to me that we must find some other way to honor our great and good men, or we will soon have very poor postal, banking and governmental service. Our country has produced far more men worthy of all honor than we have days that can be spared from labor. Legal holidays, with the exception of Christmas, July 4 and November 11, mean nothing to other classes of workers; if they did the business of the country would be seriously handicapped.

The inventors of little things have fared better financially than inventors who turned their attention to larger projects. The fellow who invented the rubber tip for pencils reaped therefrom a great fortune, to which he was justly

entitled, for truly the erasers on pencils have served mankind well. The spring roller for window shades yielded its inventor a royalty of \$100,000 a year as long as he lived, and no one who has experienced the difficulties attendant upon pinning back window curtains and making them stay put begrudges him a cent of it. But the best invention of all probably was the safety pin. It made its inventor immensely wealthy, and those who were saved so many sticks and prods in infancy when the eternal triangle was their principal garment would long since have knighted him if they could.

The husband is just as much a lover as the courting man, but in a very different way. The courting man is moved by Sylvan fancies and Arcadian instincts. He is far more emotional than rational, and more eloquent than truthful. He can make the heart of a radiant maiden go pit-a-pat, but he is incapacitated by enthusiasm to help along the general affairs of the world. If all men were lovers we would have more songs and more vows, but we wouldn't have much wheat or cotton. It's the lover that makes life a lively drama, full of ecstasy, but it's the hard-faced, time-serving husband who feels the responsibility of a coming generation and lives up to his obligations.

Suppose you could take ten towns and trade off ten per cent of the population of each for an equal number of wide-awake, progressive citizens—as wide-awake as the other ninety per cent of the population—wouldn't you have ten of the dandiest towns on earth? And then suppose the ten per cent traded off by the ten towns should get together and establish a town of their own? Wouldn't the owls have a good quiet place in which to hoot, and wouldn't the frogs have an undisturbed vesper service every night?

People who are moderate in all things will never be bothered much by stomach trouble or have to shy around huge serpents which exist only in a distorted imagination. Long ago wise men discovered that a "too muchness" of anything is man's greatest enemy, and the admonition "let your moderation be known of all men" found a place in Holy Writ. A surfeit of anything is a poison. Fried onions are wholesome and palatable, but the great Napoleon died from eating too many of them. A good cigar is a solace, and is not harmful, but General Grant smoked so many cigars that he died of cancer. The terrible record might be continued until a huge and awful volume would be written. So long as we can keep surfeits in the background we are usually safe, physically, mentally and morally, but when a surfeit finally

outspots us we seek the grave and take the trail for the stars or the terrible abyss. Laughter is a fine tonic for the body and soul, but a fellow who laughs all the time is classed with the simple and silly. A little weeping now and then is good for the soul, but the person who spends much time weeping hardly ever keeps the house in order or the grocery bill paid up. A man who does not study will never be worth much to the world, but too much study will drive him to the madhouse. Religion is undoubtedly the best thing one can have here below, but it is possible to have too much religion. I know some who are in the insane asylum because they didn't know when they had enough of this the best of all commodities.

A New York man kissed a young lady without her consent, and the courts awarded the young woman \$20,000 as damages. The young woman certainly got a nice pile of cash, but take it from me she was loser in bringing the suit. When the world learns how contentious and fractious she is, never again will she have the rapturous thrill of having a kiss stolen from her.

I have long believed that every device through which the penalty for a violation of law may be discharged by a money consideration should be abandoned. All guilt is personal, and a sale of license at any price for the violation of penal laws is destructive of public respect for the law. It must be admitted that in the final analysis a fine is a license; furthermore we can easily see that a fine is not always a punishment. It is no punishment for a millionaire to pay a fine of ten dollars, yet a millionaire may pounce upon and pound a man he does not like, then square himself with the law by paying a fine of ten dollars. And he has in fact only paid a license fee to injure his fellow man, without receiving any punishment for his deed. It is impossible to make all offenders suffer alike for offenses of equal degree by the imposition of fines. When all infractions of the law are made punishable by jail sentences or service on the rock pile there will be more respect for law.

To be successful is pleasant indeed, but to deserve success is glorious. Success achieved yields all the pleasures of possession and endorsement, whether bestowed as merit's crown or purchased by dissembling and perjured arts, but deserving makes the heart swell with a pride born of the consciousness of duty performed. Success ministers to our desire for recognition and exaltation; desert dwells with rapture upon the true, unselfish service given. Success achieved is a chaplet woven of the flowers of men's opinions, which may bear the fragrance of truth or be breathless from

the sting of error, but desert is its own immortelle whose fragrance ever satisfies and sweetens the heart.

The law-making bodies of the country have again been busy making laws. Strange as it may sound, we have too many laws already, and yet we haven't enough laws. There are laws regulating dogs and elephants; laws about English sparrows and laws about the great American eagle. There are laws affecting everything from microbes to mammals, and from politics to love. If all the laws on the statutes were enforced, the average citizen would either have to stay at home behind closed doors or begin a journey to a lunatic asylum. And yet we are all forced to admit that we need some more laws. Let me suggest here one law for which there is a crying need. There should be a law requiring all other stations to stay off the air when Amos and Andy are broadcasting.

The plea of a convict who was under death sentence for a little more time that he might in some measure atone for his sins by living righteously and warning his fellows against the course that leads to destruction, set me thinking. When the time of our departure has been definitely fixed and death's cold seal has been placed upon our lips, we grow very anxious to do some good in the world. We are unwilling to face the keeper of the pearly gates with "nothing but leaves" in our hands; and so we crave a little time to right the wrongs we have done and make a plea for the good and true. If it could be definitely known that Time would cease to be with the rising of next Monday morning's sun, not an oath would be uttered during the week that remained, not a short weight would be given, not an untruth would be spoken, and the people would give themselves to prayer and works of benevolence. In fact, if it could be known that the curtains would fall upon Time, as stated, the greatest revival meeting the world has known would start today and continue until the world is wrapt in flame and the realms of ether glow with fire that is to wreck all matter and crush the worlds.

A writer in a trade journal tells of two dry goods merchants in a certain town who ordered a bill of ladies' shoes, exactly alike, from a manufacturer. When the shoes came in one merchant marked his to sell at \$10 a pair, but the other merchant marked his to sell at \$15 per pair. Two weeks later the merchant who had marked his shoes to sell at \$15 had sold every pair and sent in a second order, while more than half of the other merchant's \$10 shoes remained on his shelves or in his show windows. There are several reasons for the high prices of living, but one of the principal causes is the high sights of the consumers.

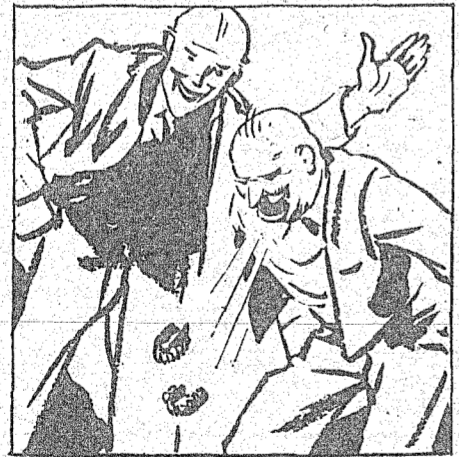
A Visit to My Old Home Town

By JOE SAPPINGTON
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TO fully realize the physical changes time brings, in its relentless march, go back to the old home-town, as I did recently, after a lapse of many years and try to find old friends and familiar landmarks that were there when Bryan started running for President and Aunt Carrie Nation delivered her famous temperance lectures which she emphasized with a hatchet.

Your first thought will be to find old friends and cronies you left in the long ago, but you will find but few and they will be so changed in looks that you will hardly recognize them.

After a diligent search in all the familiar haunts of my home town I located a bare half dozen of the old crowd and it pained me to see what the passing years had done to them. Take Bill Stokes as a fair example. I had visualized him as he looked thirty years ago, a dashing young man with flashing eyes, flowing black locks and a full set of teeth. And what did I find? An old stooped-shouldered, bald-headed man wearing glasses and deaf in one ear. While we were laughing over old



"While laughing over old times I slapped him on the back and his false teeth fell out."

times I slapped him on the back and his false teeth fell to the floor. Strange as it may seem, I was a year older than Bill and the last thirty years had not changed my looks so very much. However, the next day while getting a shave in the village barber shop, I overheard a conversation between old Tom Larkins and Uncle Tom Blevins, that jarred me somewhat. The two had met on the sidewalk in front of the barber shop. They both were hard of hearing and talked in a tone of voice that could not be drowned out by a model T Ford going at top speed. This is about the substance of the conversation:

Hurt My Pride

"Say, Tom, have you saw old Joe Sap yet? I'll declare to goodness I never seed a man break lack he has. He ain't got nuff hair on his head to line a hummin' bird's nest and what little he's got is white cotton."

"Naw, Tump, I haint seed him yet, but if he looks as old as you say he does, I'm shore I wouldn't know him if I met him face to face. You must remember, Tump, Joe's gittin purty derned old, anyhow. He ain't on catches, is he?"

This conversation between these two old hang-overs from ante-Belum days

not only pestered me but hurt my pride.

I still have a warm spot in my heart for my old home-town but if some movement isn't started soon to preserve and protect its old landmarks they are surely doomed. A modern municipal building stands on the site of the old city hall, the pride of the town when Admiral Dewey sank the Spanish fleet off Manila Bay. It hurt me to hear that "de dear old building," referred to as an eye-sore, should have been torn down many years before. The old "eye sore," as it was flippantly called, served as social and political gathering place for the entire community for more than forty years. It was the scene of many stirring political events. I was present the night Dick Culver, a Democrat, and Jake Hodges, a Populist, opposing candidates for justice of the peace, jointly discussed the paramount issues dividing the two political factions, to-wit: "Freedom of the Seas," "Import Duties," and "Federal Banking." The discussion broke up in a free-for-all fight with honors slightly in favor of the Democrats.

Fiery Political Speech

I was also present the night Bill Scroggins chewed the ears and otherwise disfigured the features of three men who persisted in yelling for the Republican Party during a fiery political speech by Major Duckett, wherein he laid bare the intrigues and corruption of the G. O. P. It's a good thing Bill didn't wait until 1928 to start chewing the ears of Republicans in that same town, for it went for Hoover in the general election by a handsome ma-

majority.

A filling station stands on the site of the "Black Stallion" livery stable, owned and conducted many years by Uncle Tom Hudson. The "Black Stallion" was the welcoming hangout for congenial spirits and all the plank whittlers of the town. It was there that the stranger within our gates was given the honor of pulling the badger from under a box in order that it might have an even break with the vicious dog held in leash for the gory combat. When I thought of the many pleasant hours I had spent in and around that old livery stable, I felt like hurling a rock at the blame thing that had usurped its place.

A fine bank and office building is on the very spot of the old "Red Rooster" saloon, established in the early nineties by Dad Hawkins. A friend of mine introduced me to the president of the bank with the remark that I was once a citizen of the town, now visiting it after a lapse of many years. I was invited into the private office of the president and treated most cordially. He mistook me for a man of affairs and broad information on the perplexing problems now confronting the country, financially and politically. He wanted to know my views on the great depression now prevailing over the world and if I had figured out any plan to stop it. Also what I thought of the Wickersham report on prohibition enforcement and the effect it would have on the Democratic Party, two years hence; also if I favored paying off the soldiers and, if so, how would it affect the United States Treasury and the health of Uncle Andrew Mellon.

With Fear and Trembling

Am afraid I did not acquit myself creditably, for my answers to his interrogatories were more or less vague, besides I coughed a dern sight more than I talked. Banks and bankers never fail to make me cough and blow my nose repeatedly. Now if those same questions had been propounded to me some twenty years ago, in the "Red Rooster" saloon, I would have answered them logically and with an eloquence that would have brought cheers from all present, not excepting the nigger porter.

Among the very few old landmarks that are still standing in my home-town today is the little three-room home of Colonel Meadows. The Colonel had been trying for thirty years to hold some one long enough to tell him or her the part he took in the battle of Chicamauga. Finally, so the story goes, some prankish boys once put a coat over the shoulders of a wooden Indian, used for a tobacco sign, and introduced it to the Colonel as a Mr. Bodkins, who would be delighted to hear the story of the battle of Chicamauga, from one who took an active and personal part in that engagement.

It is said that the Indian stood it for two long hours and then, letting out a despairing warwhoop, fell off the pedestal in a dead faint. The colonel's story, it seems, was too much for the nerves even of a wooden Indian.

The dear old Colonel has long since been gathered to his fathers and let us hope that some patient angel has listened to his story of that historic battle, from start to finish.

Battle of Coletto and Goliad Massacre

(Continued From Page 2)

unexpected difficulty. The bank on that side was so steep I could not climb it, and I continued to swim down the river until I came to a grape vine that hung from the bough of a leaning tree nearly

to the surface of the water. This I caught hold of and was climbing up it hand over hand, sailor fashion, when a Mexican on the opposite bank fired at me with aim so true that he cut the vine in two just above my head; down I came into the water again. I then swam on about a hundred yards further, when I came to a place where the bank was not quite so steep, and with some difficulty I

managed to clamber up and make good my escape.

Execution of Col. Fannin

Colonel Fannin, who was confined to his quarters by a wound he had received in the battle near Coletto creek, was notified, soon after the massacre of his men, to prepare for immediate execution. He merely observed that he was

ready at any time as he had no desire to live after the cold-blooded, cowardly murder of his men. He was thereupon taken out to the square by a guard, seated on a bench and his eyes blindfolded. A moment before the order to "fire" was given, I was told (though I cannot vouch for the truth of the statement) that he drew a fine gold watch from his pocket and handing it to the

officer in command of the guard, requested him as a last favor to order his men to shoot him in the breast and not in the head. The officer took the watch and immediately ordered the guard to fire at his head. Colonel Fannin fell dead and his body was thrown into one of the ravines near the fort. Thus died as brave a son of Georgia as ever came from that noble old State.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

SEEK CONSOLIDATION OF TWO COUNTIES

A movement was recently inaugurated at Raymondville for the consolidation of Willacy and Kennedy counties. This was offered as a possible solution of the problem of securing highway improvement through one of the counties.

TEXAS FIRE LOSSES LESS

The State Fire Insurance Commissioner reports that there was a falling off in losses from fires in Texas in 1930 from the previous year. The State's fire loss was about \$2,000,000 less in 1930 than in 1929. The commissioner says more than three-fourths of the 7,047 fires during the year were of preventable origin.

DENTON WOMAN WINS HONOR FOR PANTRY

Mrs. S. A. Newton, of near Sanger, Denton county, has been named champion 4-H pantry demonstrator of Texas in a contest in which more than 1,000 Texas farm women participated. Mrs. Newton, who is the wife of a tenant farmer, filled a pantry with 1,102 cans of home food products valued at \$618.15.

MUCH HAIR IMPORTED FROM JAPAN

Texas' largest exports to Japan are cotton, while one of its largest imports from Japan is human hair. This hair, according to a representative of the Houston Port Bureau, is no longer used mainly for hair nets, as formerly, but in the manufacture of filter cloth used in the cotton seed oil industry. About 3,000,000 pounds of human hair were brought to Texas ports from Japan in 1930.

TEXAS SULPHUR PRODUCTION LAST YEAR

During the year 1930 the three sulphur producing companies of Texas—the Texas Gulf, the Freeport Sulphur and the Duval Texas Sulphur companies—produced a total of 2,560,190 tons of sulphur. This was an increase of 202,563 tons over the production of 1929.

The Texas Gulf produced 1,737,052 tons of sulphur from its wells in Matagorda and Wharton counties. This company put in operation a new plant at Newgulf, Wharton county, which is the greatest single sulphur producing unit in the world.

The Freeport Sulphur Company produced 783,580 tons of sulphur from its wells in Brazoria county, and the Duval Texas Company produced 40,565 tons from its development in Duval county. This was this company's first year.

Texas produced nearly all of the sulphur of the United States in 1930, and between 80 and 90 per cent of the world's output.

MOTOR BUSES AND TRUCKS

The operation of motor busses in Texas for the year 1930 showed a small loss to the operators, according to the reports made to the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Figures submitted show that for the first six months of the year the motor busses collected total revenues of \$3,025,556, and had paid as expenses for operating \$3,439,367, sustaining a loss of \$413,811. For the first six months of the previous year the motor busses had shown a profit of \$177,687 over the cost of operation. The busses of Texas carried 2,068,728 passengers during the first six months of 1930.

On December 1, 1930, 829 busses were in operation in the State and the same were owned by 167 operators. On the same date there were 1,223 class A trucks in operation in the State, and 2,424 class B trucks. Class A trucks are those which are operated on a regular schedule and class B trucks those that are operated without fixed schedule. The total operating revenue of the class A trucks for the first six months of 1930 was \$2,103,210. The total operating expenses of these trucks for the same period was \$1,946,194, leaving a profit of \$157,015. The trucks carried during this period 444,472,818 pounds of freight.

RAILROADS HAD LOSS IN 1930

The report of the Texas Railroad Commission, issued a few weeks since, shows that operating revenues of the railroads of the State declined 16.8 per cent from the revenues of the previous year. The monetary decline was from \$247,780,019 to \$206,122,698, a total of \$41,657,321.

The operating expenses of the road also showed a decline—a decline of 14.4 per cent, or \$25,793,088. The net revenue from operation was \$15,864,233 less than in 1929, representing a decline of 23 per cent.

LAST YEAR'S WOOL CLIP

Final figures by the Department of Agriculture placed the 1930 wool clip production at 236,007,000 pounds, 25,446,000 above that of 1929.

Mohair production in 1930 was estimated at 16,006,000 pounds in the six important producing States, an increase of 300,000 pounds.

The increase in the amount of wool shorn in 1930 was attributed both to upward revisions in the number of sheep on the farms in a number of States and to an additional allowance for wool shorn at commercial feeding establishments.

TEXAS HAD THE FIRST ICE FACTORY

Possibly it is not generally known that Texas had the first factory in the United States for the manufacture of ice, but such is true nevertheless.

Jefferson, Texas, claims the honor of being the home of the first ice factory in this country, and the claim is not disputed. The first ice manufactured in the United States is said to have been at Jefferson during the summer of 1873. The machinery at that time consisted of a low-pressure engine, and the moulds used in blocking the ice were six feet long, four feet wide and six inches thick. The blocks when first made were not frozen solid, but contained a hollow space in the center where the water remained in its liquid state. The plant was only operated two summers and the output was mostly used in supplying local trade and nearby farmers, who used the ice principally in cooling milk and butter. J. H. Boyle, of Jefferson, was the inventor of the machinery. He left Jefferson in 1875 and moved to Chicago, where later he sold his patent to northern capitalists.

TEXAS' REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

The State of Texas received in the year 1930, \$77,642,721.50 from all forms of taxation. The sources of this revenue were as follows, leaving off fractional parts of the dollar:

Ad valorem tax	\$25,084,000
Inheritance tax	775,532
Poll tax	1,613,724
Gross receipts tax	11,185,153
Occupation tax	500,563
Franchise tax	1,524,834
Fur tax	15,075
Gasoline tax	32,221,623
Licenses	4,922,173

In addition to the above, approximately \$31,000,000 was collected from charter fees, student fees, land sales, federal aid, interest, etc., running the total revenue of the State to nearly \$108,000,000.

The annual report of the Secretary of State shows the State's expenditures for the year to have been as follows:

Legislative	\$ 258,851
Judicial	2,512,328
Executive and administrative	911,313
Military and law improvement	484,599
Regulation and business industry	833,609
Conservation of health	217,655
Development natural resources	1,813,887
Highways	47,052,605
Eleemosynary institutions	6,637,021
Free schools	30,045,373
Higher Education	8,886,862
Eleemosynary education	357,862
Parks and monuments	17,693
Pensions	2,917,131
Interest on public debt	191,836
Miscellaneous	800

HISTORICAL PICTURE MAP

Mrs. Fay Allen, of Austin, has made an important contribution to the historical records of Texas, covering the period of from 1519 to 1849. Mrs. Allen's contribution is a picture map of the State, presenting a chronological survey of all the important events through which the region has passed.

After spending several months of research in the archives of the University of Texas, Mrs. Allen made the original drawings for the map, then had it reproduced by means of lithographing and color printing, followed by an oil finish.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS IN TEXAS

The following days, together with the event which they celebrate, are now legal holidays in Texas:

- January 1—New Year's Day.
- January 19—Robert E. Lee's birthday.
- February 22—Washington's birthday.
- March 2—Texas Independence Day.
- April 21—San Jacinto Day.
- May 30—Decoration Day.
- June 3—Jefferson Davis' birthday.
- July 4—National Independence Day.
- September 2—Labor Day.
- October 12—Columbus Day.
- November 11—Victory Day.
- November 28—Thanksgiving Day.
- December 25—Christmas.

CARBON PLANT FOR REFUGIO

It has been announced that a large carbon black plant is to be constructed at Refugio to consume waste gas in the Refugio fields. The plant will have a capacity of 40,000,000 cubic feet of residue gas daily and will be erected by the Luling Oil and Gas Company. A casing head plant will be erected also for extracting natural gasoline from the gas before it is burned for the production of carbon black.

Of recent years the output of this commodity in Texas has seen a wonderful increase, and this State is easily the leading producer. In 1928-1929 the increase was more than three fold. Carbon black manufacture is now accounting for the daily consumption of more than 400,000,000 cubic feet of Texas gas, much of it being by-product of oil production that otherwise would not be utilized.

TEXAS POPULATION FIGURES

According to the final census figures for 1930 Texas, with a population of 5,824,715, continued to hold the rank of fifth among the States of the Union in population, being exceeded by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio.

A very notable feature of the growth of the State's population between 1920 and 1930 was the heavy increase of the urban population. In the government census enumeration all cities and towns having a population of 2,500 or more are classed as urban, and on this basis 41 per cent of the population was urban. While Texas is an agricultural State by classification, the recent census revealed that considerably less than half of Texas people reside on farms. More than 18 per cent of the State's population live in five cities.

The census showed a very heavy increase of native Texas population. Final figures showing the number of natives and those foreign born had not been made public at the time this was written, yet it is known that there has been a very heavy increase of native born and a decreased percentage of foreign born. The census of 1920 gave 3,308,311 natives, 968,382 born in other States, and 363,382 foreign born. On account of more stringent immigration laws, the percentage of foreign population has decreased. The foreign-born residents of the State came from various countries, but Mexico, Germany and Austria are the heaviest contributors.

Of the 2,114,532 people who lived on Texas farms, as shown by the farm census of 1925, 1,243,154 were tenant farmers, 861,211 lived on farms of which they were owners, and 10,167 were on managed farms.

Males in Texas exceed the females in number 186,390, there being 3,005,553 males and 2,819,163 females.

The whites of Texas outnumber the blacks more than six to one, or 5,091,378 to 786,337.

TAX RATES AND VALUATIONS

In the year 1847, soon after the admission of Texas to Statehood, the assessed valuation of Texas property was \$37,562,500, and the tax rate was 20 cents. In 1860 the assessed valuation had climbed to \$292,315,654 and the tax rate had fallen to 12½ cents.

The war came on and the negro slaves were freed, which caused the assessed value to drop to \$170,000,000 in 1867, with an increase in the tax rate to 20 cents.

There was no increase in the assessed valuation until 1871, when there was a jump to \$222,000,000. The tax rate was also largely increased and made 50 cents.

In 1884 the first tax levy for school purposes was made, the rate being 12½ cents. The tax levy for general purposes was 17½ cents and the assessment valuation \$603,000,000.

The assessed valuation for 1930 was \$4,328,212,000. The tax rate for all purposes was 69 cents, divided as follows: General revenue 27, school fund 35 and Confederate pensions 7.

RELIGIOUS BODIES IN TEXAS

The census of the churches is not taken at the same time the general census is taken, but like the general census is taken every ten years. The last census of religious bodies was taken in 1926. The census of that year showed 63 religious denominations in Texas. At that time there was a total of 15,062 churches, with a membership of 2,280,366. The membership of the larger white religious bodies at that time were:

Baptist	465,274
Primitive Baptists	5,087
Churches of Christ	98,909
Church of the Nazarene	4,956
Disciples of Christ	
(Christian church)	77,277
Jewish Congregation	39,277
Evangelical Lutheran (N. A.)	22,334
Methodist Episcopal	42,959
Methodist Episcopal South	390,453
Presbyterian U. S. A.	33,318
Presbyterian, Southern	45,610
Protestant Episcopal	32,700
Roman Catholic	599,889

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(April, 1896.)

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison was married April 6 to Mrs. Dimmick, a wealthy woman of New York.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease of Kansas had announced her withdrawal from the Populist Party and her retirement from politics to become an evangelist in the Christian church.

William A. Inskeep, of Columbus, Ohio, had invented a device which made moving picture shows possible. The invention made it possible to throw the scenes reproduced by the kinetoscope on a screen or wall instead of affording a view to but one person at a time. At the first public use of the invention a life-size dance by Carmencita and a boxing exhibition in which Jimi Corbett and a sparring partner participated were thrown on a screen.

A Cleburne, Texas, man had invented an electric rabbit with which to test the speed of dogs on tracks. Necessity was the mother of invention in this case as well as in many others. The inventor formerly trained real rabbits on his track, but on the night preceding a field day some person had turned out all his trained rabbits. He then went to work and invented the electric rabbit.

Rudolph Kleberg had been elected Congressman from the Eleventh Texas district to succeed W. H. Crain, deceased.

Gov. Charles A. Culberson had announced his candidacy for re-election as governor. He opened his campaign with an address on April 1 at Greenville.

Prof. J. F. Kendall, of Fannin county, had announced as a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He opposed Prof. J. M. Carlisle, the incumbent.

Greer county had passed from Texas to Oklahoma under a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. Under the decision the governor of Oklahoma was authorized to appoint the county officers.

ORIGIN OF NAME "TEXAS"

There has been much discussion over the origin of the name "Texas" and several theories have been advanced. The Texas Almanac, published by the Dallas News, whose compilers have given much study to the matter, has this to say in its latest volume on how the name originated: "That the name came from the Indian tribe of Tejas is granted, but how the Spanish came to refer to them as Tejas is another matter. It frequently is stated that the word meant "friendly" or "hospitable." Possibly so. Attention has been called to the fact that the Spanish word "Tejas" means roof tiles. There is a story that these Indians lived in houses roofed with tiles. Again, possibly the application of the name was purely figurative. In nearly every language some form of reference to the word roof connotes hospitality. So there may be some basis for the story that the name of Tejas was applied by the Spaniards to the Indians because they were friendly; these Indians, it has certainly been established, were peace-loving soil-tillers, unlike the warlike nomads of the West Texas plains, and lived in relatively permanent structures."

The Old French Embassy at Austin, Texas

(Continued From Page 2)

clubs. So heavy and strong are the fastenings that a battering ram would be necessary to break them. Many wild Indians were in the country when the house was built, and doubtless the heavy doors and locks were made as a protection for the occupants against the redskins. Under the house was Saligny's wine cellar, which the consul kept stocked with the choicest productions of French presses and cellars, and where the consul lavishly entertained his many guests, the list of which included many of the high officials of the Republic. There is but one piece of furniture in the house that was owned by Monsieur Saligny. This is a large rosewood chair, beautifully carved and upholstered.

While Dr. Robertson purchased the house from Saligny in 1848, and the deeds of conveyance so stipulate, yet at Saligny's request the deed was not placed on record until 1866. Why Saligny wished the recording delayed is not known, but the papers of conveyance state that the deed was not to be placed on record for a number of years. Although but one piece of furniture was left by Saligny, all the furniture in the home is ancient, and among the furnishings are many interesting relics. The furniture used by Dr. Robertson, who began house-keeping there in 1848, is still retained. In the collection may be seen a massive bedstead with massive posts reaching nearly to the ceiling, and beautifully canopied. There are many chairs, tables and bureaus of quaint design and richest carvings. One chair, which was always occupied by General Sidney Johnson, who was a frequent visitor in the home, remains in the spot in front of the great fire-place and its massive andirons where General Johnson always sat; there is also one chair that was saved from the old capitol building when the structure was burned. There is also a beautiful imported glass-covered clock, which was purchased in Cincinnati about 120 years ago, and for which Miss Robertson's mother traded a fine saddle horse.

The old building sits on the brow of a hill, its fence enclosing a large yard in which there are several trees and much shrubbery. The largest mesquite tree the writer ever saw is growing there, its boughs giving shade to the yard and porch. There is also a small plum thicket, which Miss Robertson told me is largely the source of her annual supply of jellies and preserves. The old building, now nearly ninety years old, is so well preserved that it gives promise of withstanding time and the elements indefinitely. When it finally yields its existence, the last building linked with the Republic of Texas will have perished from the Republic's Capitol city.

188th Anniversary of the Birth of Thomas Jefferson

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THE 18th of April will mark the 188th anniversary of the birth of perhaps the most remarkable man that America has produced. As a publicist simply Thomas Jefferson was pre-eminently remarkable, but he was something more than that. He was one of the most lucid and finished writers of his time. He wrote a manual of parliamentary law which is still a high authority on that subject, and his "Notes on Virginia" is justly held in high esteem for its literary merit. In the next

place, he was a scholar. He worked so hard at college that he finished his collegiate course and took his degree in two years, and his knowledge was not superficial. He knew Latin, Greek, French, Italian and Spanish, and read Virgil, Homer, Cervantes and Dante in the original. He was also a musician of rare skill, and he once said in his old age that during at least a dozen years of his life he played the fiddle not less than three hours a day. He was an architect as well as a musician, and designed and planned to the smallest detail the Virginia State Capitol at Richmond, the classic buildings of the University of Virginia, and his home at

Monticello. Thomas Jefferson also had the scientific and practical spirit. He had the most observing eyes in America, and he was ambidextrous. He was the first man to introduce the threshing machine into this country, the first to announce in this country Watt's invention of the steam engine, which he went to England to see demonstrated, and the first to introduce the rice plant into the United States. He compiled the vocabularies of the Indian tribes of North America. He promoted the western expeditions of Zebulon Pike, who crossed the Rockies, and of Meriwether and Clark, the first white men to reach the

Pacific ocean across the continent and return. There seems to have been almost no limit to the intellectual activities of the third President of the United States, or his practical capacities. The man who wrote the Declaration of Independence could sew up a wound or set a broken leg. The man who was foremost in American statesmanship knew how to charm the soul of harmony from the fiddle. In his day Jefferson was denounced by his political opponents as a fanatic in politics and an atheist in religion, and was even accused of robbery as well as various insincerities and inconsistencies, but he was too large

minded to pay any attention to political slanders. In politics as well as in private life, he was the soul of honor. Biographers tell us that when he was a candidate for President he would not write a letter, or speak a word, or make a promise to influence the result. Some claim that a promise would have given him the Presidency in 1801, but he would not make it. At a time when he was burdened financially he lost \$20,000 by endorsing for an old friend, but he never once mentioned the loss to his friend. He never smoked, or used tobacco in any form, never gambled with cards or otherwise, and used intoxicants very moderately.

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There was a little city, and a few men within it; and there came a great king against it, and built great bulwarks against it. Now there was found in it a poor wise man, and he by his wisdom delivered the city. Yet no man remembered that same poor man. Then said I, wisdom is better than strength. —Ecclesiastes, ix, 14-16.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

True to Life
"Don't be so noisy," said mother to Jessie. "Why can't you be quiet like Jimmie?"
"Oh, he's got to be quiet," replied Jessie. "You see we're playing he's daddy coming home from the Elks and I'm you."

But Blow Easy
"I want a pint of gas and a couple ounces of oil," said the driver of a Baby Austin to the filling station man.
"And do you want me to sneeze into your tires?" asked the attendant.

Floorwalker (to impatient customer, leaving)—"Can't you get waited on, madame?"
Madame—No; I'm afraid I came at an unfortunate time; your salesladies are all in conference.

What Baby Said
Josephine, four, on her first visit to the farm, went to search for eggs. Almost in tears, she returned to the house.
"What's wrong, dear; couldn't you find any eggs?" asked her mother.
"No," she replied wearily, "and I think it's mean, too, 'cause lots of hens were standing around doing nothing."

They Knew What They Wanted
A deputation of taxpayers had called on the county board to protest the condition of a road. After all had been heard the board chairman in a pompous manner said: "From all reports I'd say the road was fairly good as a whole."
"True," said the spokesman for the complainants, "but we want to use it as a road, not as a hole."

Old Lady—"Didn't I tell you never to come here again?"
Up-to-Date Tramp—"I hope you will pardon me, madame, but it's the fault of my secretary: he has neglected to strike your name from my visiting list."

Knew the Defendant
A witness one day in a Georgia court was asked by an attorney, "Did you know the defendant, Parson?"
"Yes, suh. Ah has a logical 'quaintance wid him," the negro replied.
"What do you mean by 'logical acquaintance'?"
"Well, suh," he replied, "we is members of de same lodge."

How Some Incomes Are Spent
Jones—"How do you spend your income?"
Smith—"About 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food and 20 per cent for amusement."
Jones—"But that adds up to 120 per cent."
Smith—"That's right."

Two little boys were discussing their recent health lesson. "Teacher says we have iron in the cells of our body. If that is true, why doesn't the iron rust," asked Clarence.
"Oh!" said Tommy, "that's why we take castor oil every once in a while."

Hotel Accommodations
It was midnight in a hotel in a little Arkansas town, when Jim Kupka came forth from a room and shouted for the proprietor.
"Hey!" he complained, "there are a couple of rats fighting in this room of mine."
The proprietor wasn't a bit excited. "What room have you?" he drawled. The guest reported the number.
"And you're paying a dollar and a half for it, ain't you?" came the drawl again.
"Yeah."
"Well, what do you expect for a dollar and a half, anyway—a bull fight?"

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

Epsom Salts
If you have reasons to believe your chicks, at any time after a cold spell, have become chilled, advise giving epsom salts in the drinking water, two table-spoonsful to one gallon of water. Keep this water before them one day. This may be given to chicks one week old up to half grown, in this proportion.
Green Food
Whatever you do make plans to give your chicks plenty of tender and fine-cut fresh green food daily. Be liberal in supplying them. Give them all they will eat up clean each afternoon. You will be surprised at the amount they can consume. Just now we are cutting clover and Bermuda grass. Soon the clover will stop growing, then Bermuda grass will come in. We are also sowing sudan for green food. Green food is important. Make your plans to feed it in abundance. Vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage, etc., out of the garden are also very good.
Ventilation of House or Coop
Check up on the ventilation of the brooder house every night. The chicks must have fresh air, but no drafts. If ventilation is needed get as much through the front of the house as

Relatively Speaking
Doctor—"Well, how are you today?"
Patient—"I'm better than I was—but I ain't so good as I was before I got as bad as I am now."

"Don't Shoot de Fust One"
In the American advance during the final days of the war, a sergeant ordered a colored private to go into a dugout and clean out any Germans that happened to be there.
The colored gentleman rolled the whites of his eyes, swallowed a lump in his throat, and then said huskily, "Ef yo' sees three or fo' men cum runnin' out ob dat hole, don't shoot de fust one"

Believe It Or Not
Near Lakota, Mo., H. V. Martin has a 12-year-old mule who is the champion persimmon "knocker" of the State. If the editor of the Boonville Advertiser can be believed, this mule backs up to a persimmon tree, gives the tree trunk several vigorous kicks, then eats the persimmons shaken down. He even knows that persimmons are not good until there has been a heavy frost as he will not touch them until after freezing weather in the fall.

What sort of an appearing man is he?
"Little dried-up feller," replied the gaunt Missourian. "That looks like he always ett at the second table."

What's the Use?
The ambitious wife of a millionaire gave a big dinner party. Her husband, who had made his money as the inventor of a patent rat poison, was silent during the dinner.
As the ladies left the room, his wife found an opportunity to whisper to him: "Why on earth don't you talk?"
"Talk?" he replied. "Why, what's the use of it? Not a single person here knows anything about rats or rat poison."

Turn About
Says Abie: "Cohen, I've been to the bank to borrow some money, and they say that all I need is that you should sign to this note your name. Then, I can have all the money I need—ain't that fine?"
"Abie," said Cohen, politely, "you and I have been friends for many years, ain't it? and you should go to the bank when you need money. Abie, you just go again to the bank and say that they should sign the note and then Cohen will lend you the money."

He Might
A small boy astride a donkey was taking some supplies to an army camp during the World War, and got there just as a detachment of soldiers, preceded by a band, was marching past. The lad dismounted and held the bridle of the donkey tightly in his hand.
"Why are you holding on to your brother so hard?" asked a group of soldiers who were standing near and wanted to tease the country boy.
"I'm afraid he might enlist," said the lad, without batting an eyelash.

Danger Zone
An Irishman visiting a friend in the hospital began to take an interest in the other patients. "What are you in here for?" he asked one.
"I've got tonsillitis and I've got to have my tonsils cut out," was the answer.
"And you?" he asked another.
"I've got blood poisoning in my right arm, and they're going to cut it off," he replied.
"Bogorra!" said Pat, in horror, "this ain't no place for me, I've got a cold in me head."



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New kind of face powder makes skin petal-soft
A wonderful new way of making Nadine Face Powder gives this old favorite extra fineness, unusual silken-smoothness such as only costly powders could give you heretofore. By this new process Nadine gives you all the virtues of a face powder can possess at any price. Nadine resists perspiration remarkably—never cakes like ordinary powders—surrounds you with lingering fragrance.
Ask for new Nadine at your favorite toilet counter. Four perfect blending tints for your individual type—white, flesh, brunette, coral rose. Price 50c but equal in value to dollar powders. If not entirely satisfied, return the box and your money will be refunded by the National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

WAS POSTMASTER 53 YEARS

The record for long and continuous service as postmaster in Texas is held by Miss Lizzie Everett, who died several years ago. In 1853, 78 years ago, Miss Everett was appointed postmaster, or postmistress, at Iron Mountain, Rusk county. She held the office continuously until March, 1906, a term of 53 years. She would no doubt have held the place until her death, but on the date mentioned the post-office was discontinued. Miss Everett was 31 years old when she entered the service and 84 when she left it.
It is said by those who know that she never missed a day from the office during the 53 years that she was in charge. She served under the administrations of thirteen Presidents, as follows: Fillmore, Pierce, Taylor, Buchanan, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt, and also under two governments, the Confederate and the United States, before and after the war.

SAN ANTONIO HAS ANCIENT DOCUMENTS

In the office of the city clerk of San Antonio are many very old records, most of which are in excellent state of preservation. The ancient records show that the first mayor, or alcalde of San Antonio, which was then known as San Antonio de Fernando, was Don Joseph Antonio Curbelo. He was elected shortly after the Canary Islanders arrived there in 1731; though the result of the first election found on record was that of 1789.

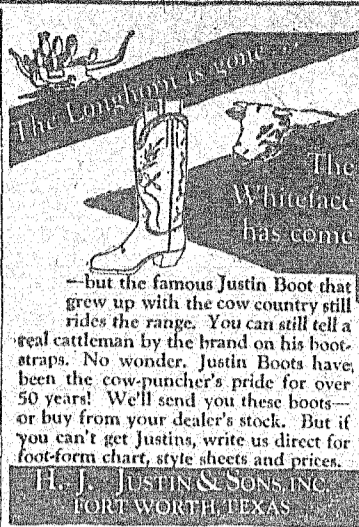
Prior to 1838 all the minutes were written in Spanish. Beginning with that year the minutes were kept in both English and Spanish for many years, and written on opposite pages. Many officials in the earlier minutes did not sign full name, but each had a peculiar insignia which he signed to the minutes.

COTTON BAGGING REDUCES LINT COST

The chief cotton classifier and the chief gin inspector of the State Department of Agriculture say that in addition to reducing the cotton carry over by as much as 500,000 bales, the use of cotton bagging instead of jute bagging in wrapping cotton bales would reduce the loss of lint adhering to the bagging. Jute is estimated to pull off from one-half pound to two and one-half pounds of lint per bale, according to the dampness of the bale, while it would adhere to cotton bagging. Argument that buyers pay for the jute weight in the bale and that lower weight cotton bagging would result in a loss is invalid, these men say, as prices are figured with jute weight deducted.

LAKE REGION TO BE STOCKED WITH DEER

Eighteen deer have been released on the Caddo Lake area, by the State. This marks the first effort to restock the lake Harrison, McKinley and region, which is expected to prove an ideal location. Warning dogs have been issued that dogs found chasing deer will be promptly shot.



—but the famous Justin Boot that grew up with the cow country still rides the range. You can still tell a real cattleman by the brand on his boots. No wonder, Justin Boots have been the cow-puncher's pride for over 50 years! We'll send you these boots—or buy from your dealer's stock. But if you can't get Justin, write us direct for foot-form chart, style sheets and prices.
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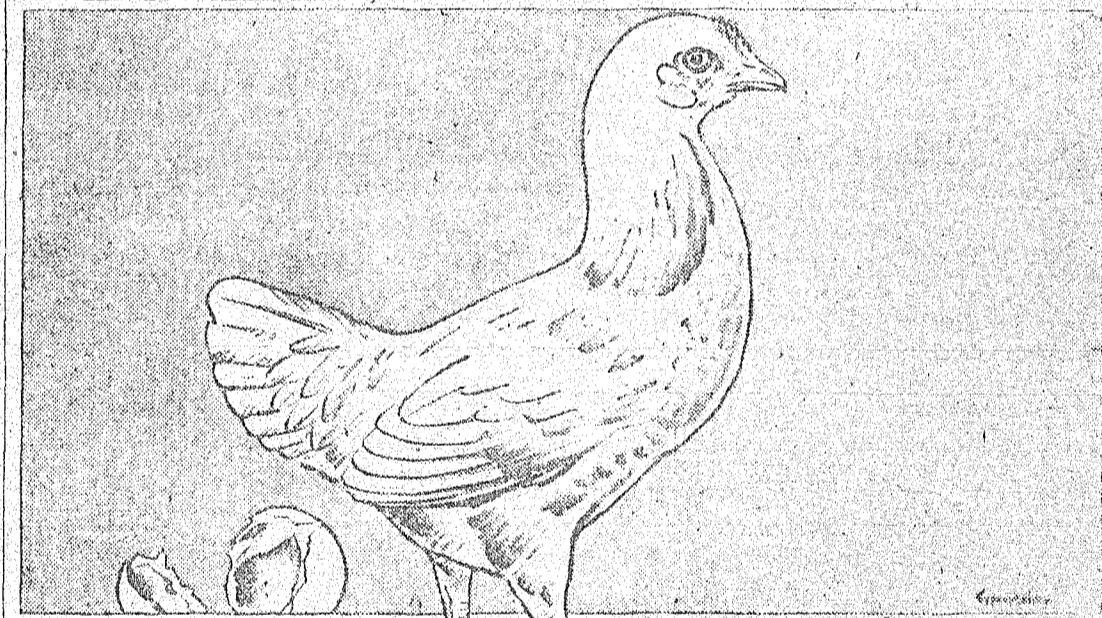
TO FILL GAP IN HIGHWAY 66

Representatives from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas recently met to discuss plans for paving the gap in Federal Highway No. 66 across Oldham county. This is the only gap on the highway between Chicago and the west line of New Mexico that is not paved or money is not available for paving.
A right-of-way 100 feet is being obtained from land owners and an effort will be made to vote a \$300,000 bond issue by citizens of the county. The unpaved gap across Oldham county is 50 miles long.

NEW CREAMERY PLANT AT BRYAN

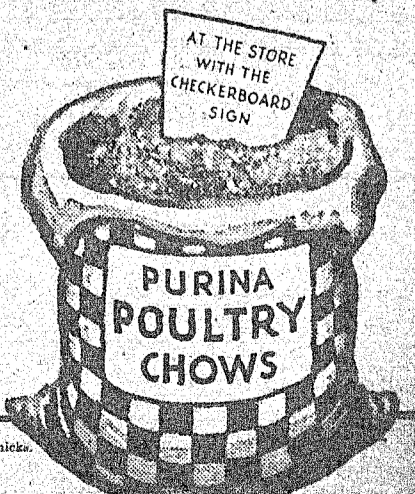
The Lilly Creamery Company's new plant at Bryan has been completed and is now in operation. Both cream and butter are being manufactured for the trade. The plant began operations with rather small quantities of milk and cream, but an active campaign was soon gotten on to increase the receipts from local dairymen and farmers throughout the county. Both milk and cream are now being shipped to the plant from outside localities.

And the Lord God turned man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul. Gen. 2:7



6 WEEKS OLD the STORY of a THIMBLEFUL of FEED!

THERE SHE STANDS...just 42 days old...built into what she is by feed...nothing but feed. And how little feed it took. During her first weeks she ate only one thimbleful of feed per day because that was all her little crop would hold...all any baby chick's crop will hold.
Out of this tiny thimbleful she had to get so much. Fuzz had to grow into feathers...little muscles into big muscles...little bones into big bones...she should be laying in 150 days...all this she had to do on a start of just one thimbleful of feed a day. No wonder there are 14 feeds in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chow!
Cod liver oil...dried buttermilk...alfalfa flour...granulated meat...wheat germ meal...linseed meal...these and eight other feeds are in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chow...each one with a real job to do. Mixed over and over...960 times...every thimbleful alike.
The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age...42 days old...92 out of every 100 Purina fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of 1/4 of a pound more than those chicks fed on other feeds. There's the story for you! The proof that the 14 feeds in Purina Startena Chow (mash or all-mash) actually give a chick the many, many things it must get from a thimbleful of feed. Ralston Purina Company of Texas, Inc., 1522 East First Street, Fort Worth, Texas.



THE PURINA POULTRY CHOWS
CHICKEN CHOWDER (mash...for eggs)
LAY CHOW (mash...for eggs)
STARTENA CHOW (mash or all-mash...for chicks)
CHICK CHOW (mash...for chicks)
GROWENA CROW (mash...for growth)



TEXAS FARM NEWS



A mixture of clovers on Bermuda and carpet grass sod makes a pasture for beef cattle worth \$15 per acre each month for 5 months in the year, says E. A. Beeler, cattle feeder of Harris county.

Mrs. H. C. White, of Tom Green county, reports splendid success in cutting the tops and banking her turnips with cornstalks and dirt in the rows where they are growing. She canned the greens and can furnish her table with fresh turnips and greens or canned ones the year around.

Mill run oat feed, a by-product of breakfast oatmeal, is gaining in popularity with dairymen and stockmen in certain sections of the South and Middle West, as a result of the feed shortage brought about by the 1930 drought. This newly-discovered feed is considered the equivalent of timothy hay, and not far below alfalfa hay and wheat bran in nutriment. Until the drought came along with its need for stock feed, the oat by-product was thought to be without a market value and was usually burned by the great oil mills.

Farmer bankruptcies for the twelve months ended June 30, 1930, numbered 4,464, as compared with 4,939 for the same time in 1929 and 5,679 for 1928. The number for 1930 comprises 7.4 per cent of all bankruptcies as compared with 8.7 per cent in 1929. Farmers having recourse to bankruptcy proceedings during the fiscal year of 1930 represent the smallest number for any year since 1922, when 3,236 cases were reported. Although the number of farmers failing through bankruptcies in 1930 is still much above those of pre-war years they were far below the number of such failures during the several of the post-war years when the number reached a peak of 7,872 in 1925.

The prices received by the farmers for their products as of December 16, 1930, were the lowest in fifteen years. The average of prices were approximately six per cent lower than on the same date in November, and approximately 38 per cent lower than in December, 1929.

Bruce Bros. of near Luling have put out 17,000 Bruce plum trees, which gives them one of the largest commercial orchards in South Texas. In addition to the 100 acres in plums, 75 acres have been planted in peaches and Haupt berries, and there are over 500 acres in budding pecans.

Agricultural depression last year failed to suppress the profits in poultry. For the year ending the 31st of October, 250 poultry flock demonstrators reporting to the extension department of the Texas A. & M. College, reported the net profit per hen, above feed cost, to be \$1.80. In these flocks were 54,000 birds. The average production per hen was 142 eggs. It cost \$1.70 to feed a hen a year in these flocks, and the best per dozen eggs, on an average, was 13 cents. Sales of eggs accounted for 87 per cent of the total returns in these flocks.

There are no means of ascertaining how much canning and food preservation has been worth to the State, but some idea is given by the figures which follow: About \$3,876,395 worth of food, clothing and home furnishings were produced by farm wives and girls on more than 30,000 farms in 119 Texas counties during 1930, according to Miss Horton, State home demonstration agent of the Texas A. & M. College extension service. The average gross total contributed to the family income by each of 21,161 women and 14,170 girls in demonstration and 4-H Clubs was \$110.

Turkey grading schools in Mills county last November took nearly all the underweight turkeys from the local markets. Many underweight turkeys were taken back by farmers and brought to the proper weight by feeding. One woman bought fifteen underweight turkeys from a farmer, fed them corn, wheat and mash for 21 days and sold them for a profit of \$20.05.

Several scientific investigators believe that perhaps a new field in cotton utilization awaits development. Word comes from the University of North Carolina that tests made by the professor of chemistry of that institution shows that cellulose base material from cotton for making rayon can be supplied at one-twentieth the cost of present methods of producing lint. It was found that with revolutionary methods in cotton growing and harvesting methods, perhaps by mowing the entire cotton crop, stalks, bolls and all, then passing these on to the converters, cotton may compete with spruce as a source of rayon. Two systems of cotton growing are under consideration — to sow the crop broadcast and harvest much like hay, or to drill in rows close together and harvest with one of the lately developed stripper harvester combines, a number of which have already been put in operation in Western Texas and Oklahoma. The North Carolina chemist has the idea of using the entire cotton plant as a basis for cellulose, separating the lint first from the bolls and seed and later shredding the cotton stalk for the excellent cellulose it contains. The chemist says the rayon industry must seek elsewhere than the forests for its future supply of raw material and believes that the cotton plant offers the best opportunity when methods are adopted in accordance with requirements.

Texas led the other States in mohair production last year, producing about 75 per cent of the total crop. Texas produced 13,800,000 pounds, which was an increase of 300,000 pounds over the previous year. The Texas yield averaged 4.4 pounds per goat.

A net profit of \$101.94 from one turkey hen in one year sounds pretty good. That is the report of George Beeson, a Wise county 4-H Club member for last year. From the hen young Mr. Beeson sold twenty toms, five of them for breeding purposes, for \$84.90. Six pullets and the original hen were worth \$30 at the end of the year. The spring and fall feed, vaccine and labor came to \$12.96.

J. P. McCulloch, the county agent of Collin county, sends in a fine report of the work of four 4-H corn club boys of that county. Last year the four boys showed an average yield of 43½ bushels of corn per acre. This splendid average beat the county average per acre 20 bushels. All the boys planted selected seed. They broke their land in December and applied several loads of barnyard manure. The highest yield reported was 52 bushels per acre by Verbie Hayes, of the Bloomdale Club. His net profit was \$29.48 per acre.

Commercial tomato growers have been warned by the United States Department of Agriculture that nearly all the tomato States, both early and late growers, show an increase in acreage and prices lower than those of 1930 are likely, provided there is a normal production. Low cotton prices are largely responsible for the increased tomato acreage in Texas. Tomato shipments last year for the country as a whole were the largest on record and the prices were the lowest for eleven years, with the single exception of 1927. Texas moved 7,500 cars last year. Four hundred of the cars were moved in June and demoralized the market.

More than 500 beeves were canned by Coleman county women last year.

Shipments of onions started from South Texas about April 1st, or a little earlier. The commercial onion crop of 1931 was estimated at 19,580 acres. In 1930, 3,360,000 bushels were harvested from 16,310 acres.

T. Fred Evans, a master farmer of Bexar county, received five dollars per acre for land that had been planted in cow peas which had been planted in every third row of corn and begira. After gathering the corn and begira Mr. Evans turned his pigs in the field to eat the peas and waste corn. By November 1 the pigs had made sufficient gains in weight to yield five dollars an acre for the pasture.

C. Snell, farm demonstration agent of Coryell county, made a close check of the records of the county demonstration poultry flocks and found that a generous use of green feed and a large proportion of home-grown feeds in the rations are two of the most important schemes for cutting the cost of egg production to meet the new low price levels which now obtain. Mr. Snell made an analysis of the flocks receiving plenty of green feed the year around and found that they showed a profit above feed cost of \$1.91 per hen. Flocks that were not so furnished with green stuff showed a profit per hen of \$1.32. He also found that demonstrators using a large proportion of home-grown feed made more than the others.

While we naturally think of cotton, corn, oats and wheat as the money crops of Texas, there are many others that add materially to the State's receipts and volume of business. A writer who has gone into the figures names 21 minor crops from which nearly \$21,000,000 was received in 1930. Nearly 25 per cent of this total came from tomatoes. Last year approximately 7,500 cars of tomatoes were shipped from the State, from 23,020 acres, yielding a return of \$5,005,000. The cabbage crop was neither small in acreage or returns. The acreage in cabbage last year was 18,000 acres and the gross return from the sale thereof \$3,838,000. Other crops yielded returns as follows: Spinach, \$3,114,000; onions, \$2,572,000; watermelons, \$2,127,000; cucumbers, \$1,110,000; snap beans, \$1,020,000; carrots, \$427,000; cantaloupes, \$364,000; beets, \$326,000; blackberries, \$150,000; strawberries, \$136,000; figs, \$150,000; honey and bees, \$100,000.

Students of the cotton industry say that the chief reason for a decline in the world demand for American cotton is the gradual decrease in the length of the staple raised in Texas and the South. They point out that the decline in American staple lengths has cost growers many millions of dollars, since foreign spinners turn to other countries for the staple they require. The South was long considered to be the world's foremost cotton empire from a standpoint of climate and soils capable of producing inch lengths or better on which most of the world's textile industry was based. But in 1930 the South produced only 12.7 per cent, or 1,381,000 bales of one and one-third second inches staple. Only 24.7 per cent of the 1930 crop was fifteen-sixteenths to thirty-one-thirty-second inches. The students' furnishing these figures say the biggest work to be done is to improve the soils and keep unproductive marginal lands in other crops than cotton, or let them go back to grass or timber in adapted areas. If this is not done Southern and Texas cotton growers must compete increasingly with foreign countries and accept whatever price it may be. India is the second largest cotton-producing empire in the world, and has made great progress in the improvement of staple the last few years. With a five-year average of 4,732,000 bales, 38.5 per cent of India cotton averaged seven-eighths and above in length.

Approximately 3,400 acres will be set out in onions around Farmersville.

Terracing cost for 2,000 acres in Grayson county averaged 87 cents an acre, where county road machinery was used.

Five acres produced 1,250 pounds of lint and 2,290 pounds of seed for Gus Reeves, vocational agriculture student near Thrall.

Ordinary hens paid slightly over one-half cent each above feed cost for G. W. Lowke of Midland county, while purebred hens paid 22.7c above cost in a six-month test.

A carload of sixty pure-bred gilts has been ordered from Iowa for distribution on Grayson county farms, through arrangements made by chambers of commerce.

Beef cattle, sheep and swine feeders of Bosque county are adopting self-feeder methods of fattening their stock.

Diversification is making progress in Upshur county, with indicated acreage of 1,200 acres in truck, and a reduction of about 25 per cent in cotton.

From 2,000 to 5,000 acres will be planted in peanuts in the Denison area, reports to the chamber of commerce indicate. Peanut hay and nuts have proved profitable in sandy lands along Red river.

Home-grown corn and begira, with oats pasture, and supplemented with cottonseed meal and wheat shorts produced milk at a cost of seven cents per gallon for Hilmuth and Wilbert Ritter, of Schulenburg, vocational agriculture students. Much of the saving in feed costs is attributed to grinding the corn and begira stalks, heads and ears.

Gus Loo and a bunch of Topeka men own the largest pecan grove in the world, says the Leavenworth Times: "It is located in the Kimball Bend of the Brazos river about 50 miles southwest of Ft. Worth, Texas. The grove contains 3,000 acres and is planted to 35,000 papershell pecan trees, 10,000 peach trees and 200 acres of Concord grapes."

The small grain reaper is one hundred years old, or will be some time this year. The centennial of the reaper will be celebrated during the year by many manufacturers of farm implements. History records that on July 31, 1831, McCormick gave the first public demonstration of the reaper he had invented in a Virginia wheat field. He made the machine in six weeks in his father's blacksmith shop, which was on the farm. His father had made several attempts to build a reaper, but without any degree of success. The earliest device for harvesting grain in this country was the reap hook, but only the oldest men of those now living ever saw one. The reap hook was nothing more than a crooked blade attached to a handle. With this we are told the cutting of half an acre of grain was a good day's work. The operator simply grasped a handful of grain and whacked it down. The reap hook was followed by the cradle, with which a person accustomed to its use could cut three acres of grain in a day. The first reaper drawn by horse was known as a dropper, the operator dropping enough grain for a bundle in a place by a movement of his foot. Later came machines with rakes which raked the grain from a table. A combination reaper and binder did not appear until about 1880. The McCormick reaper was patented in 1834, but no machines were sold until 1840, and only two were sold that year. In 1844 fifty machines were sold at \$100 each. The reaping machine made its appearance about the same time as the steel plow and the threshing machine. With their coming farming was revolutionized and millions of acres of land were opened up to agricultural purposes in the western prairies.

During the first month of operation, 12,000 dozen eggs were handled by the North Texas Poultry Producers' Association of Denison.

At least 50 per cent of the farms in Jones county will be planted in small grain and feed crops, with an unusually heavy planting of spring oats.

A co-operative sweet corn growing project of 300 acres in Anderson county and plans for a standard label on products shipped from the county were outlined at a meeting of three truck growers' associations.

If you have a valuable hen watch her closely. A White, Leghorn hen No. 48-49, second highest egg layer in the United States and third highest in the world last season, valued at \$500, was stolen with four other hens recently from the Sam Houston Poultry Farm near San Antonio.

Quality cotton of one variety will be grown near Italy, Ellis county, as in past years, as a result of a "Better Quality Cotton" Club organized recently, when fifty farmers agreed to plant a seed block, buy nothing but pedigreed seed, and to gin and store the seed for planting next year. As a result of 3,000 acres planted in one variety three years ago, cotton here has been above the county average in quality.

The soy bean was introduced into the United States as early as 1804, but only in the last ten years has it begun to be appreciated. Production is now reaching commercial proportions, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The crop has many things in its favor. It produced a large yield of beans and an excellent forage. It is easy to grow and to harvest. The beans have great possibilities in the production of oil, meal and human food and industrial products. The production of the soy bean will increase as better methods and machinery for handling the crop are found.



Only a handkerchief

BUT it was no joking matter to the bride. Someone had stepped on her "going away" handkerchief. The rare little bit of handed-down lace was crumpled and soiled. And it had to be washed with infinite care. Could we? We could and did.

We rather pride ourselves on our ability to take care of our guests. You'll find it reflected in rooms that have closets big enough to hold all your clothes—in every appointment which a hotel worthy of the name provides. But what you'll be sure to notice is a spirit of extra service, in all the little things which United Hotel employees are taught to take the time to do well!

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- NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Bienville
- TORONTO, ONT. The King Edward
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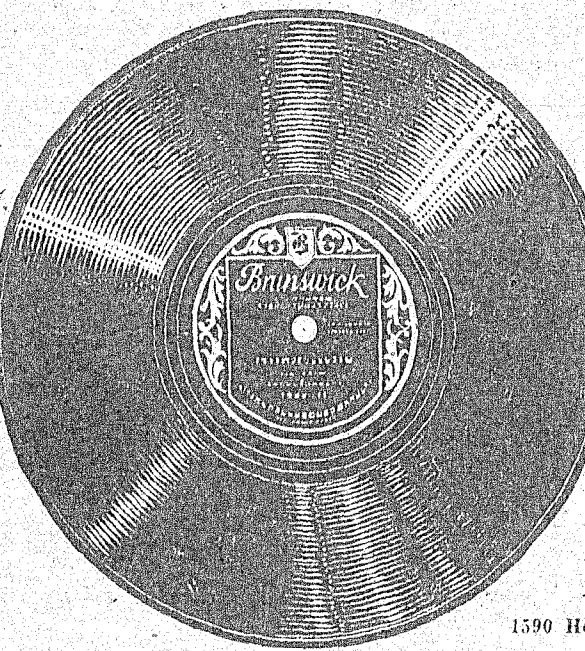


Brunswick Records

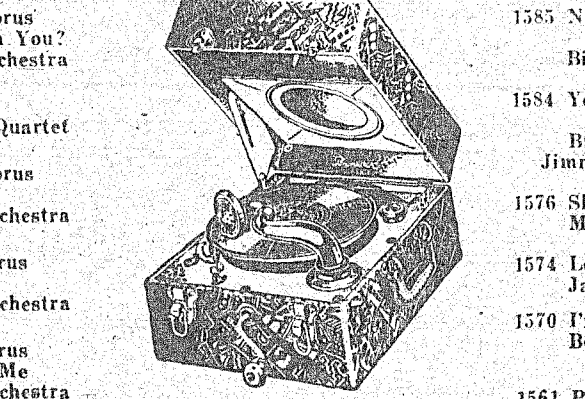
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Jesus Saviour Pilot Me
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Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
One More Time
Ben Bernie and His Orchestra
- 6073 Loveless Love
Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
Got the Bench, Got the Park
Noble Sissle and His Orchestra
- 6071 Little Joe
Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
I've Got Somebody to Love Me
Hal Kemp and His Orchestra
- 505 Blue Pacific Moonlight
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When the Golden Corn Is Waving
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In Christ Our Lord
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Memphis Minnie
- 1561 Papa Wants a Cookie
I Ain't Got No Gal
Leroy Carr
- 1558 Howling Wolf Blues
Parts 1 and 2
"Funny Paper" Smith
- 1556 Bumble Bee No. 2
I'm Talking About You—No. 2
Memphis Minnie
- 1549 Four Day Rider
Alabama Women Blues
Leroy Carr

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For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

COLORS IN RHYME



Supply the correct word in each case and then color the drawing according to the rhymes. Here is the poem: Sara Lou loves her mother. Her mother's sure she must, For Sara Lou helps her mother Sweep the floors and dust, Sara looks so fresh and clean In a dress you'll paint (1)— Her apron is so very light, Do not paint it, but leave it (2)— Kitchen walls so soft and mellow, Color with care a creamy (3)— Curtains of a pleasant hue Of course, you'll paint bright (4). In the window overhead Are the flowers of brightest (5)—

Solutions of Last Month's Puzzles: Colors in Rhyme: The missing words are the following: 1, Green, 2, Red, 3, Gold.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Dear Boys and Girls: Sunshine Club News should always be happy news, but today, I am sorry to say, I must tell you a little bad news, which I am sure you will all be sorry to hear—Aunt Mary is on your Shut-In list.

She has had a prolonged and serious illness in her own family, which has consumed all her spare time. She didn't say I might tell you this, but it is the little wee baby who has been so very ill.

However, true to Aunt Mary's own philosophy, the sunshine is now coming through, and the little fellow is well on the road to recovery. I am sure that Aunt Mary, herself, can be back with you next month.

Suppose as many of you as can do so, drop Aunt Mary a little Shut-In letter. If you see a cute joke, or a poem, or any little clipping that you like, just send her that, too. She will appreciate your letters.

I think this is a fitting occasion for a lot of new members to send Aunt Mary their names. Don't you? If you have intended joining the club, and have put it off, why cheer her up by sending in your name—right now.

Remember, there are no dues, or anything. All you do is sign the coupon, and you will be sent a membership card.

Aunt Mary asked me to tell the new members that she will send you cards a little later. Of course, I didn't know anything about that.

Be sure to send your picture, if you can, but most important of all, be a real member and write to the Shut-In whose name appears beside your number. Maybe, you put off writing because you just can't think of what to say, so here is a little suggestion: Sit down and begin to think of all the things you should be thankful for. As you think of them put them down, then add all the nice things that someone has done for you this week; when you get through, what a nice letter you will have!

Ask the person to whom you write to do the same thing. These kind of thoughts will be a benefit to you both.

Now I will say good-bye, for Aunt Mary and myself. Sincerely, AUNT MARY'S SISTER.

Club Letters

Dear Members: Just because it is getting warm and so nice outdoors, don't be guilty of forgetting to write to the poor, sick or lonely Shut-In whose number you have this month.

When you are out playing or picnicing, think about these dear ones who are confined to their bed or wheel chair, and take a few minutes to go in and drop them a line.

Here is a little suggestion: Make your letter as neat as you can; if you haven't any better paper than your school tablet, that will do, but be sure that you tear it off very even at the top, and learn to write a letter correctly, with your address and the date at the top right-hand corner. Of course, it is wonderful for a sick person to receive just any kind of a letter, but it is much nicer to get one that is attractive, don't you think?

You have no idea how much pleasure I get from reading your nice letters to my sister. Especially the one from Sallie Lucille Garth, Hico, Texas. Sallie Lucille is a friend that Aunt Mary may well be proud of, and I hope that Aunt Mary can grant your requests, Sallie, as soon as she has a little time to call her own. You will be sorry to hear about the dear baby's illness, I am sure, and all of you should remember that a little happy prayer for his speedy recovery will help lots more than worry or sad thoughts about him.

The mail has brought a little letter from Velma Ziese, of Kenedy, Texas, telling about a Shut-In member named Claudine West, Clinton, Okla.

Velma says that Claudine is in a hospital taking treatments, and her mother is with her, and as Claudine cannot write, asks that her name be taken from the list. Now, surely, a real member wouldn't mind writing to Claudine, even if she couldn't write. It would be awfully nice for the mother to receive a little news from the outside world; so, if I were you Velma, I'd write once in a while, anyway, and if anyone else wants to write Claudine, note their address.

A card from ten-year-old Raymond Birdwell, Bonham, Texas, gives us the name of a friend, A. D. Jones, also of Bonham, who wants to join the club. You are certainly welcome, A. D., and you can see, Raymond, that the club is progressing fine. Just think, we have—count the new members I tell you about today—

Aunt Mary will send a membership card to A. D. as soon as possible, but the new members must be a little patient, as it does not come very soon, she can get to it, but it won't be very long, I'm sure.

Little blue bird that smells, oh so sweet, from Pearl Sexton, but what she says made me rather sad, for evidently some one has forgotten that their number is either 23 or 24, because Pearl says that the Shut-In, Mrs. Sexton, hasn't received any sunshine. Now doesn't that make all you members feel a little sad, too?



Zelma Arthur, a Shut-In of Skip, Ky., sends the above picture of herself. She says that her eyes are shut because the sunlight hurts them, but the sunshine that she gets in her letters from club members brings sunshine to her heart. Zelma says: "I've received several letters here lately, and they sure are interesting, and since I can't write I am not able to answer them all as I wish to." This is why I said before, that a real member will keep on writing to these Shut-Ins, even though you do not always receive a reply.

Sallie Martin, of Troup, Texas, promises to send a picture as soon as possible. Fine, Sallie, we should like to get it. Mrs. Martin says that she hasn't been out of the house she lives in for two years, and that she surely does enjoy the letters she receives from club members.

Now, three cheer! Here is another new member, Dorothy Wood, from Stratford, Oklahoma, the same State that Will Rogers comes from.

Glad to have you, Dorothy. She says that she has just delayed joining, but wants to bring sunshine to some Shut-In. Suppose, Dorothy, until you get a number from Aunt Mary, you begin by writing to Mrs. Sexton, at Kilgore, Texas; send it in care of Pearl Sexton, and she will get it. Of course you will be happy in the club, Dorothy, if you write regularly, because we are always happiest when we are making others happy, you know.

Lillie Belle Hunt is another new member, 15 years old, and lives at Buckholts, Texas. Happy to greet you, Lillie Belle. I am going to give you a name to write to this month: suppose you write to Betha Bently, at Rush Springs, Oklahoma.

Betha writes that she is not feeling so well, and that she has been looking and waiting for some letters from the Sunshine Club. She says: "I received two in January and one this month. I answer them all, but people hardly ever write the second time. I have made one good friend through the club; she writes once a week, and I am very proud of her. I get awful lonesome sometimes." Well, Betha, I hope you hear from our brand new member, named Lillie Belle Hunt, as I have asked her to write you, and maybe you will make another friend. After all, aren't friends wonderful?

I am going to take a little space here to quote from a poem that I have hanging right by my front door. It is written by Edgar A. Guest:

The Joy of Living, and nobody cheered, and nobody helped us along, If each every minute looked after himself, and the good things all went to the strong, If nobody cared a little for you, and nobody thought about me, And we stood all alone in the battle of life—what a dreary old world it would be! Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made and the things which in common we share; We want to live on, not because of ourselves, but because of the people who care; It's giving and doing for somebody else—on that all life's splendor depends, And the joy of this world, when you've summed it all up, is found in the making of friends.

Mrs. Clyde Hinton sends in the name of her little boy, age 12, whose name is Douglas, and says that he wants to send sunshine to Shut-In. We are glad to have Douglas on our list, Mrs. Hinton, and we hope that when he receives his number you will let him get the full pleasure of being a member and encourage him in writing his own letters. We suspect that if Douglas is 12 years old, he is a great big boy, and would get a real thrill out of being of so much use to the world. Just think what a privilege

it is to make others happy, and as the years go by, who knows what rich rewards will come to you for the time and effort spent. Now, I come to the last letter. There may have been others, which I did not receive; so, if you wrote to Aunt Mary and your letter is not answered here, perhaps it will be answered next month.

David B. Lewis, age 31, address Eufaula, Okla., P. O. Box 18. Mr. Lewis says that he has been sick for the past 14 years, and in bed for six months. He wants some member of the Sunshine Club to write to him, as he is very lonesome and would like to have some sunshine.

If our new little member named A. D. Jones has read down this far, perhaps he will write to Mr. or Mrs. David Lewis, as I see by the envelope that Mr. Lewis must be a minister, or has been an active minister in the past. So, A. D., if you see this, write a letter, while you are waiting for your membership card, to Rev. David B. Lewis, Eufaula, Okla., P. O. Box 18, and begin now to spread sunshine.

Erma Leo Gaither, I almost overlooked your letter in all these papers on my desk, and I wouldn't want to do that, surely. Erma Leo wants to join our club. She lives at Hale Center, Texas. By the way, Erma Leo, do you know J. Frank Norfleet, who also lives at Hale Center; he is an acquaintance of ours, too.

If you will, you may write to Rev. Mr. Lewis, too. I am sure that two letters, or even more, would help a lot to cheer a man who has been sick in bed for six months. Don't you think so?

I cannot say enough nice things about all these boys and girls, young men and women, who think of others as well as of their own pleasures. When I read all their letters and the answers to the ones sent in last month I feel very sure that the world is really getting to be a better place to live in all the time.

Finally, to all those who are now sick and unhappy, let me say that I feel that no condition is ever perfectly hopeless; somewhere, sometime, you will find better health, and let us hope greater happiness, but remember much depends upon you and your attitude toward life. Try to stay cheerful and hopeful.

A great teacher once said: "The greatest power is in Heaven and Earth. God made the Universe by thought; He paints the lily and the rose with thought." We must believe in ourselves, and the Divine within ourselves, if we would be made whole, or happy.

And now I will say to you all, "Good-bye." I hope you will enjoy this page as much as I have in writing it for you. Let us all hope that Aunt Mary will be back with you next month.

Sign the membership coupon now, mail it to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas, and members, be sure to write to the Shut-In who expects a letter from you.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club.

Name

Age

Address

City

State

Sent in by

TEACHERS AND THEIR SALARIES

During the school year of 1929-30, there were 43,802 people engaged in teaching in the public schools of Texas. The average annual salary of these teachers in the common school districts was \$771.68. The average salary paid in the independent school districts of the State was \$1,252.00. Including all the schools the average annual salary was \$1,051.

Of the teachers 38,661 were white, and the average annual salary of white teachers was \$1,106.94. In the schools for colored children there were 5,141 teachers, with an annual salary of \$634.96.

Of the white teachers there were 7,826 men and 30,825 women. The average salary paid the men teachers was \$1,518.71, and the average salary of the white women teachers was \$1,002.24.

For the school year mentioned there were 1,028 independent school districts and 6,839 common school districts. The average length of the terms of the common school districts was for white schools 145 days, and for colored schools 122 days. For the white independent districts the average length of the terms was 169 days, and for the colored independent districts 155 days.

The special rural aid appropriation for rural schools for the year 1930-31 was \$2,500,000. The expenditure for text books by the State for the year was \$1,867,508.36.

And the Lord said unto Noah, Come thou and all thy house into the ark. Gen. 7:1.

Want Advertisements READ THEM—May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS FOR SALE cheap if sold at once, 54 acres, 14 1/2 miles southwest of Dalhart, in Wagner Switch, Improved. Crme or address Almon Chase, Dalhart, Texas.

BUY direct from owner, 1,100 acre farm, 190 in cultivation; all good land, 70 hills or gullies. Price \$15 per acre. I. Garcia, Box 208, Fairlairs, Texas.

FAMOUS, 11,000-acre ranch on Concho River at bargain for quick sale. With or without 3,000 well bred sheep. CHAS. H. McCALEP, P. O. Box 208, San Angelo, Texas.

FOR SALE by owner—excellent terms—South Texas, 2,200-acre ranch, good water, rich soil; general area has oil and gas possibilities. E. W. SPENCE, San Angelo, Texas.

SEVERAL 50-acre tracts two miles Sections No. 1, now drilling in Angelina county for lease. Titles good. \$5 acre. D. G. SHEPHERD, Wells, Texas.

OKLAHOMA WASHINGTON valley farm bargain—150 A., all bottom, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Dalhart, improvements. Write P. O. Box 493, Wynnewood, Okla.

LOUISIANA 540 ACRES—11 miles from Baton Rouge on paved Hammond highway extending to Comito river. Railroad station on place. 2 1/2-story bay and stock barn, new house, outhouses, poultry house 18x200 feet, concrete floor, brooder house, artesian well. Low price \$18,000. E. F. CALLAHAN, REALTOR, Baton Rouge, La.

MISSOURI FOR SALE—Farm houses in the heart of the Ozarks; bargain list ready; write FARMERS REALTY CO., Gainesville, Mo.

IMPROVED 150 ACRES—5 1/2 miles Bolivia, on highway No. 64; \$2,500; \$500 cash. Other bargains. A. L. FARRELL, Bolivia, Missouri.

KANSAS FOR SALE—26 farms, southern and southwestern Kansas; 2 houses, building, elevators; must be sold; must yield 10% on investment; terms to suit. Address owner, Box 191, Wichita, Kan.

NEW MEXICO NORTHEASTERN New Mexico farms, wheat lands and ranches for sale. The best for less. H. H. ERRETT, Clayton, New Mexico.

OIL LEASES REAGARDLESS of production I have limited market for nonproducing royalty. Write F. D. ROGERS, Box 513, Clinton, Ok.

We have for sale oil leases and royalties all over West. Bonvic county. Can't sell your lease and royalties from 50 to 250 miles Devos No. 1. Just started drilling. Write us, DE KALB OIL AND GAS EXCHANGE, De Kalb, Texas.

MACHINERY MACHINERY, pipe and fittings, radiating, contracters' tools and supplies, machinery repairing. We sell cheap. Write Simpson Machinery & Supply Co., Chart-roff and Canal Sts., Houston, Texas. Phones 762 and 751.

OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLIES Forth Worth Spoolers—Drilling Rigs Tools—Cables—Belts—Engines Brass Foundry—Cypress Tanks Milling—Wet Wells—Supplies FORT WORTH WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc. Phone 3-2391 Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE Three one-year-old used Farmall Tractors with List and Cultivator Attachments. Real values. Lubbock Implement Co., Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE—One oil pull Rumble engine, 20-40 h. p. one Rumley seal separator, 25-45, one 45-75, one 75-100, all equipped with stove and dishes. To be sold at a bargain. See J. W. Stallcup, Mansfield, Texas.

FOR SALE TWO model AA Ford school buses, large bodies, driven only 5,000 miles, sold for \$2,200. New. Will sell at large sacrifice. Wilkins-Marabla Company, Clarksville, Texas.

RABBITS MAKE money during spare time raising Rabbits for meat and fur. Start with and grow good stock. We have high-grade White New Zealand, registered or pedigree. For free information and price write Walter Bruns, Sayre, Okla.

FEDIGREED New Zealand Whites 3 months old, does \$2.00; bucks \$1.50; bred does \$3.00. REED'S HABITARY, Brookfort, Kansas.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

YOU CAN master a business or professional course during your spare moments evenings. Make your home your college. Courses: Secretarial, using Stenotype, machine shorthand, Gregg or Speedwriting, word processing method, in three months or less. Book Typing, Personnel Management, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Auditing, 700+ courses, growing, what all your stock exchange travel privileges. This is a very attractive profession. Personal management is a splendid course for well-educated girls. All of those who take home study courses are entitled to the privilege of attending our classes here at any future time without charge for large scholarships. J. Mackay College, 2711 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR TRADE 1440 acres in Lane Co., Kansas, improved, 1,280 acres News County, Kansas, improved, 700 acres growing wheat all grown. Other land and property. Write us, List us your land and property. We may have just what you want. Oil leases and royalties for sale. S. E. Realty Co., News City, Kansas.

HAVE two places income property. Income around \$25,000 annually, equity \$50,000. Will trade one or both for black stock or bonds. No agents. R. L. Jerrigan, 133 W. Magnolia, San Antonio, Tex.

PETS GERMAN ROLLERS—Mated pairs with cage \$10. C. E. Stahl, Columbus, Kansas.

ONLY ONE UNORGANIZED COUNTY Loving county is the only remaining unorganized county in Texas and at this writing a movement for organization is being agitated. In this county there is not a church, neither is there a doctor, preacher or lawyer. There is one school in the county with an enrollment of 60. It is estimated that only two people have died in the county the last two years; one of them was accidentally killed and the other was taken there critically ill, hoping for improvement in health from the change.

TURKEYS IMPROVED Mammoth Bronze Turkey eggs, dozen \$4; 100 for each postpaid. Robbins Ranch, Delvidere, Kansas.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANT man and wife to run produce station, experience unnecessary. Salary of \$100 a month. Must invest over thousand dollars in preferred stock at eight per cent. to be used as a bond, or must have truck, be able to operate same. No appointments until Monday. Golden Valley Creamery Co., Inc., Osceola, Ia.

POULTRY AND EGGS

AUSTRIALORV eggs, Bertlesmire strain, heavy layers, hens weighing up to seven pounds. Per setting \$1.50; per 100 eggs \$8.00. MRS. MARY SMITH, Elgin, Texas.

BABY CHICKS ATTENTION—Reds, Rocks, Wyndotters, Orpingtons, \$9 white, buff Minorcas, Light Brahmas, 10; white, buff, brown Leghorns, \$7.50, prepaid. Brynner Hatchery, Brynner, Mo.

BABY chicks from purebred blood-tested flocks all breeds, \$10 per hundred, 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Cameron County Chickeries, La Feria, Texas.

HIGRADE CHICKS—Standard egg bred; postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyndotters, Minorcas, 10; white, buff, brown Leghorns, \$7.50, prepaid. Dixie Poultry Farm, Brenham, Texas.

KAZMEIER CHICKS More than three-fourths of the blood in Kazmeier Certified White Leghorn is derived from the WORLD'S CHAMPION OFFICIAL HIGH RECORD TEN HEN PEN in 1926, official yearly records of 250 to 302. There is no better blood than Kazmeier White Leghorns are large in size; big body capacity and large combs. The cockerels make quick broilers. The pullets lay at five months—large eggs, the kind that grade first on any market. Kazmeier Certified White Leghorns make fine flock averages of 200 eggs and over. All chicks blood-tested and from trusted, pedigree bred stock.

S. C. R. I. Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Every nest on our farm is a trap nest in operation 365 days in the year. Let the trap nest select your chicks. The only sure way of breeding for heavy egg production. Kazmeier Barred Rocks and Reds have the same high grade breeding of our Leghorns. For Free Catalogue write:

F. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan, Texas. Formerly Poultry Dealer, Kansas City, Texas A. & M. College.

CHICKS and hatchings eggs from blood tested and state accredited flocks. Write for folder. KEN-ROY HATCHERY, Bertrams, Missouri.

PUREBRED BABY CHICKS from high quality, blood-tested production flocks. Leghorns \$7.00; Rocks, Reds \$5.00; 25-tractors, Austria-Whites, Light Brahmas \$4.00. All orders filled at once. Kansas guaranteed. WEIMAR HATCHERY, Weimar, Texas.

LIVE STOCK FOR QUICK SALE—A number of choice young Fubled Hereford bulls and three cows. G. H. LOWRY, Tribune, Kans.

MAMMOTH Jacks, Spotted Arabian Stallions, Fubled Hybrids and Fubled Shires—born bulls, A. G. Michaels, Kyle, Kansas, Texas.

HORSES FOR SALE—Percheron, Hackney, saddle, standard-bred stallions, mares, priced to sell. A. L. CHAMPLIN, Aledo, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS MONEY IN BLACK MARKET. WRITE NUT-CRACKER MANUFACTURER, KINZERS, PA.

OLD age pension information, send stamp and write Judge Lehman, Humboldt, Kansas. Wanted, with farmer, to make bouillon on shares or by the dozen. J. Lewis, Fair River, Kan.

P.O.-Z. BUILDING and printing, postal, for sample. "Universal Building" Block Booklet, Instructions for Patent Building, free. H. N. BELL, JR., Davenport, Texas.

PATENTS PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE—Highest references. Best results. Promptness. Send me model of your invention. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 224 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

JEWELRY WANTED CASH for dental gold, silver, diamonds, antiques. Uhler Sta. B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DOGS BEAUTIFUL, registered bull dogs, cheap. Bulldogs, 601 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

RIP RAP pointer puppies, 7 weeks old, subject to registration, \$10 each. G. J. Newton, Jacksonville, Texas, Route 22.

WANTED TO BUY BOOKS WANTED—Will pay \$10.00 each good copies, Tom Sawyer, 1876 Bibo Clute, McTeague 1899, Little Women, 2, Voltaire 1825-1897, Sueton's Lives, 1890, Black Finn 1885, Youknigs, History Texas and Volcanes, Cox Cattle Industry Texas and Southwest, Kelly Cattle Feeds, Wood 1934. Want book all kinds. Write H. C. SENDER, Book Broker, 5824 Central St., Kansas City, Mo.

CASH for gold teeth. Highest prices. Information free. Southwest Gold & Silver Co., Box 648M, Fort Worth, Texas.

CASH paid for old Texas books. Want McCoy's "Sketches of Cattle Trade in Southwest." Quotes are for each volume of historical interest about Texas. Higley Caldwell, 5512 Bryan Parkway, Dallas, Texas.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old jewelry—solid gold or plated—check mailed day package received—we hold it ten days and return same if you do not satisfy. Mail it today Registered MAIL to MARYLAND SMELTING AND REFINING CO., San Antonio, Texas, P. O. Box 193, Station A.—We buy dental gold, too.

BARBER COLLEGES LEARN BARBERING—Big demand for professional barbers. Free catalogue. LEWIS BARBER COLLEGE, San Antonio, Texas. Under State supervision.

NEW! Every Room with Bath & Ice Water Single \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. Double \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00. H. G. TUBBIN, MGR. DIR. Phone: Circle 100.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

Hotel PLYMOUTH—NEW YORK 20th ST. EAST OF BROADWAY

HEADQUARTERS FOR PUBLISHERS HOTEL SHERMAN

DRIVE Your Car Right into Hotel Sherman

Single Room with bath \$7.50 a day Double Room with bath \$10.00 a day

VISIT The New College Inn with Ben Bernie and His Hollywood Orchestra

CHICAGO

Randolph, Clark, Lake, La Salle Streets

FREE GARAGE

Single Room with bath \$7.50 a day Double Room with bath \$10.00 a day

VISIT The New College Inn with Ben Bernie and His Hollywood Orchestra

CHICAGO

Randolph, Clark, Lake, La Salle Streets

FREE GARAGE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU WANT TO BUY a good paying restaurant or rooming house? The Business Specialist has Beauty Vincent, Lounge, 427 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—Best equipped seven-chair barber shop in Vernon; a real bargain if sold at once. Owner is not a barber. See or write Clyde Hamm, Vernon, Texas, Box 1635.

ONE DAY DELIVERY FROM MANUFACTURER DIRECT POCKET BILLIARD AND SNOOKER TABLES. CUTCHER FRIEZER COUNTERS AND COOLERS.

CAPE, HOTEL, FLORIST AND INSTITUTION REFRIGERATORS AND FIXTURES. SEVERAL SLIGHTLY USED BARGAINS. Write for Catalog—No Obligation.

ED. FRIEDRICH MANUFACTURER SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS REPRESENTATIVES EVERYWHERE

FOR SALE Patent on pump for cleaning swimming pools without draining water. Will sell or trade my swimming pool with 2 1/2 acres, rooming house, all conveniences. J. J. JOHNSON, R. F. D. 1, Abilene, Texas.

NEW BUSINESS—Organizer wanted. Choose your city, form company, build factory, superintend it. Small investment required. P. O. Box 2, Santa Rosa, Cal. 100 WAYS making money at home. How you can. Write WILSON SERVICE, 1023 Tracy, Kansas City, Mo.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS PLANTS LANDSCAPE your property with ever-green broad-leaf flowering shrubs, Rhododendrons, Mountain Laurel, Hellebor, cedar and holly. Write for price list. THOMAS ARP, Elizabethton, Tenn.

YONCERY, doz. \$1.50, postpaid, quantity prices. Write for catalogue. Plant and Fruit Farm, Mayflower, Ark. GOVERNMENT inspected Porto Rican Potato plants, \$10 per thousand (cash). Boston, Ga. R. E. LEGGETT.

SEEDS SUDAN \$2.50; Sweet Sudan \$2.75; Red Top, Orange, Black Amber, Ribbon Faint, Colorado Marlet, Royal Mito, Kandy, Hoger \$2; Terebin, Durso \$4.25; all best bred, weight, selected, high germination. Freight paid. Texas seeds. Oklahoma plants. 50¢ per cent. more. Large quantities cheaper. R. C. Stubbs, Lubbock, Texas.

FLANK KUDZA the great pasture by plant and soil eroder and forever in the best all-around feed that can be had. Write for Free Catalog. 1715 Pennington Road, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

HARLEY Better cattle—State certified. A few extra. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. O. Gentry, 1906 N. Main St. and 19th St., Bartlesville, Okla.

MARTIN ATALFA, GREY \$1.00, Green \$1.00. State certified. Write for price list. Red Clover \$1.25, Alfalfa \$1.50. W. W. Dabbs, 1014 W. 21st St., Houston, Texas.

PATENTS PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE—Highest references. Best results. Promptness. Send me model of your invention. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 224 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.



Keep your Skin Young

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

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

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



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



Soft, wavy hair!

The modern sculptured bob does wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

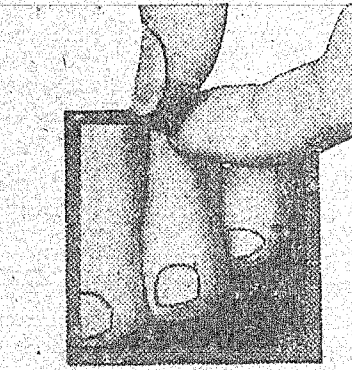
Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth. Gen. 9:13.



Corns

Lift right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk and dance in comfort!



WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

PATTERN 1097
Charming model for the larger woman. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 5/8 yards of 39-inch fabric and 3/8 yard of 27-inch lace.

PATTERN 1095
Youthful model made of wash fabric. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material.

PATTERN 1098
Adorable frock and bloomers for best. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2 3/8 yards of 36-inch material.

PATTERN 1099
Cunning frock with bloomers. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2 1/8 yards of 36-inch material.

PATTERN 1096
Pleasant and practical house dress. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2 7/8 yards of 36-inch material.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Price of Patterns, FIFTEEN CENTS EACH. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

THE COMMON BOND OF MOTHERHOOD

Spread throughout our land and into many foreign countries is a great organization known as the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Its membership embraces every known creed, nationality and type.

It is non-sectarian, non-religious and non-commercial—a marvelous melting pot, of many minds—mothers, fathers and teachers, each with a common ideal and purpose—that ideal and purpose being a better opportunity for children they hold so dear.

Almost every school, great or small, has its working unit of officials, leaders, etc., who are giving freely of their time and energies for the good of this wonderful movement.

Although practically all workers are sincere, there is one serious complaint made against PTA by the national and State authorities.

They admit that we give of our time, work, strive, attend meetings, plan socials, etc., and in every way try to do what we consider our duty, yet all too often we miss the true goal and main essential.

The cry in every group is that it is hard to keep up attendance and maintain interest—there are so many other attractions. However, it is easy to criticize and condemn.

The answer seems to be that when meetings are made really worthwhile and proper methods and procedure are used, the crowd comes and stays. This is the experience of many leaders.

Perhaps you are a president, or expect to be nominated for that office in your organization, or perhaps you are only a half-hearted member, but whichever one you are, you need one thing:

There is a new National Correspondence Course, greatly simplified, which you can get for \$1.00, just the cost of materials and mailing.

Every officer should send for this course as soon as possible, because by studying it, you catch the real spirit of the Parent-Teacher idea.

Simply write to Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Executive Secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1201 16th Street, Northwest Washington, D. C., and ask her to mail you the National Correspondence Course. Enclose one dollar.

The greatest handicap to PTA success is that, first of all, the world is hard to educate. The mass mind improves very slowly, indeed, and it takes generations to change and improve existing conditions, but it is necessary and right that we all improve ourselves first—as fast as possible.

In taking the course herein mentioned, you not only learn the real ways to carry on your work, but you receive vital inspiration to constantly raise the standards of your own home. Truly it pays big dividends, for the time expended, which can be "your odd moments."

Over radio station WBAP there is broadcast, every Saturday afternoon, a program sponsored by the Fort Worth Council of Parents and Teachers. Many of us can profit by listening in on this program, for many phases of the work is discussed by prominent authorities and educators, as well as worthwhile suggestions given on subjects concerning the welfare of children.

One criticism voiced by a leading high school principal was that the average PTA meeting did not allow enough time for friendly intercourse and exchange of ideas between mothers and teachers; that the business was dispatched hurriedly; that speakers got up and said a lot

of things perfunctorily, the meeting adjourns and everyone rushes home, glad that THAT was over for another month. However, in country schools this is not always true, but in city schools it is too often true.

Personally I believe that an outside speaker is a good drawing-card for increasing PTA attendance. The outside speaker usually gives much time and thought to his or her subject. Round-table discussions and mutual expression of ideas are most valuable; they serve the purpose of allowing mothers, especially, to become acquainted with mothers of their children's friends.

One suggestion advanced is to form a study circle in connection with your association, which meets the week following your PTA, where the lecture given at the regular meeting is discussed and brought down to your own problems. At this meeting all business could be dispensed with and a child study leader or recognized ability asked to take charge.

Another splendid idea to start discussion is to pass out questions on the subject for the members to answer.

This discussion of the PTA makes me think of a wonderful opportunity offered to not only members of the associations but to the public in general.

\$100 CASH AWARDS FOR RADIO SKITS

This offer comes from the Fort Worth Council of Parents and Teachers.

It is a campaign for ideas, and a method of creating greater interest in the Child Welfare and Parent-Teacher movement.

You are invited, through the radio chairman of the council, to send in a complete continuity or skit, if possible, or the complete synopsis of an idea, upon which they can base a fifteen-minute program.

Briefly, what they want is dramatized sketches of some child, or adolescent problem, with its solution.

If possible, submit your entry in a conversational form "play" fashion and time it to last fifteen minutes, indicating music, announcements and sound effects, necessary to convey your idea.

However, should you feel you cannot express a good idea which you may have for a clever, or original plot, the council will accept, and consider on an equal basis, a complete synopsis of your plot. With this type of entry, care should be taken to make it concise, to the point, and not too long—not more than four or five typed pages.

It is best not to use over four characters in one skit, and the conversations should be neither short nor choppy, nor long enough to become boring.

You might be able to dramatize some true incident, or some story told by a speaker, which impressed you.

The award will be divided into four prizes:

First, \$50.
Second, \$25.
Third, \$15.
Fourth, \$10.

Your plot may be based upon the relationship between child and teacher, or child with mother and father, or it may be built around a situation in a family of parents and two children, or may include other characters.

Put your thinking cap on and send in your entry as soon as possible.

For further particulars write Question Box, PTA, care Station WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas, or simply go ahead and follow the directions given here, and send your entry to "PTA Radio Skit, care WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas."

TIMELY HINTS

To Hold Tasks While Hammering: To hold a tack where its difficult to hold, stick it in a slip of paper, thus holding it in place while you hammer it.

Keeping Paint From the Hands: Before painting, give your hands a coat of vaseline, and after you finish painting wash off the vaseline and paint stains will come with it.

White Spots on Table: Try putting a piece of butter in a folded cloth, rubbing briskly until the spot disappears.

EASY AND DELICIOUS RECIPES

Many dieticians now tell us that we have overemphasized the necessity of spinach in the diet of young children, and there are those who say that their children just won't eat spinach anyway.

Personally I like to have my children willing to eat a little bit of anything served, and I like to have spinach on my menu occasionally, so I found a secret in fixing it, that "works" with my family.

Spinach Surprise
Wash thoroughly young tender spinach, breaking off all stems. Put in double boiler, and steam without any water until tender, about ten to fifteen minutes.

Turn into small frying pan, in which there is a large piece of melted butter, and cut into shreds with knife and work. Add about a half

or fourth of a teaspoon of mustard (judge according to taste and amount).
Set in oven to dry out, or if there isn't time for this put over the blaze for a few minutes.
Serve in small portions, with a poached egg on top.

Salt As a Medicine
The medicinal properties of salt have long been recognized, physicians agreeing that they have yet to find a better cleanser for open wounds than brine made from a good table salt. They also recommend a heaping teaspoon of salt and as much ground mustard in a teaspoon of warm water as an emetic; one teaspoonful in a glass of warm water as a gargle for sore throats, and applications of damp salt for the relief of burns, insect stings, rash and



With astonishing speed Frigidaire freezes desserts of delicious, frosty firmness!

The "Cold Control" for faster freezing of ice cubes and desserts is one of the many outstanding advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is these major improvements, developed by Frigidaire, that have made household refrigeration so healthful, convenient and economical.

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

P. M. BRATTEN COMPANY
2615 W. 7th Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

STRAUS-FRANK CO.,
722 N. St. Mary's Street, San Antonio, Texas.

J. P. GALLOWAY, Inc.,
2nd Unit Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

TEXAS ONCE HAD A NAVY

That Texas ever had a navy will be news to most of those now living, but it did.

The Texas navy was created in 1835 when Henry Smith was the provisional President of the Republic. There were three armed schooners in the little flotilla, but they made the Mexicans tied of life along the Gulf coast. They preyed upon Mexican commerce, raided coast settlements, and with their captured booty and supplies did much to maintain the Texas military establishment, aside from supporting themselves.

This little navy was gradually strengthened until in 1840 it numbered six good staunch fighting ships. The flagship was the Austin, carrying the ensign of Commodore Edward Ward Moore. The others were the Zerrallo, the San Antonio, the San Benard, and the brig Dolphin.

It was the mission of that fleet to make as much trouble for Mexico as possible, and when the province of Yucatan went into revolt, in 1840, President Lamar of Texas ordered Commodore Moore to help the revolutionists, and if the Yucatan soldiery had done its part, Mexico would probably have lost another slice of territory, for the Texas fleet certainly did create some excitement wherever the enemy happened to be.

After two years of this sort of warfare the fleet sailed up the Mississippi and laid up for repairs at New Orleans. Here it remained so long a time that General Sam Houston, the President of Texas, ordered it to Galveston, but Commodore Moore refused on the ground that most of his private fortune had been expended in maintaining and repairing the fleet. Very soon after this the Texas Congress decided that it did not need a navy and the entire outfit was sold.

He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds. He telleth the number of the stars, he calleth them all by their names. Great is our Lord and of great power; his understanding is infinite. Praise ye the Lord, for it is pleasant, and praise is comely.—Psalm lvii.

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Nadinola works mildly and gently, yet quickly and surely. Written money-back guarantee, together with simple directions, in every package. Fifty cents at drug stores and toilet goods counters. Extra large economy size \$1. National Toilet Co., Paris, France.

TEXAS HAS DEATH PENALTY FOR KIDNAPPING

The present session of the Legislature has enacted a law providing the death penalty for kidnapping, which action will doubtless be approved by the entire population of the State. The kidnapping law permits the infliction of the death sentence in kidnapping for robbery, extortion or ransom, but does not permit the assessment of the death penalty in cases where the kidnaped person is returned unharmed.

Blackheads Go Quick

By This Simple Method

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calomite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

Send 25c for the Calomite week-end package—Calomite Powder, Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream and Lotion. Research Laboratories—Room 333—250 N. Clark St. Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

LARGEST FINE EVER PAID

The largest fine ever paid in the United States was paid to the State of Texas by the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. The total amount of this fine was \$1,718,266.30, of which about \$90,000 went to the prosecuting attorneys. The money was nearly all in one thousand and ten thousand dollar bills. It was carried from two Austin banks to the State Treasury in two automobiles, which were under heavy guard.

LIPTON'S TEA

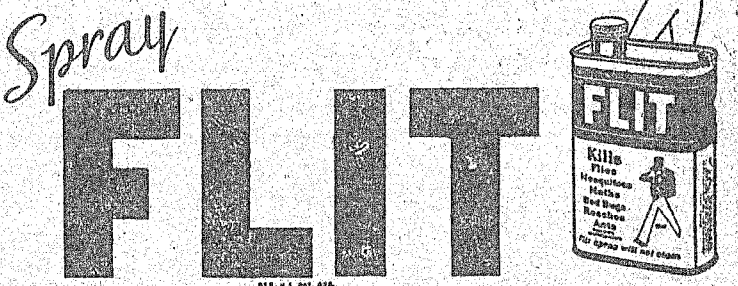
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