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## Story of a Pioneer Texas Woman


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Civil War Days ${ }_{\text {diny }}^{\text {In }}$ days, Mrs. Patton said: "Yes, I have knit many a pair of socks, made many ing the terrible war between the States.
He was a Confederate captain. His men He was a Confederate captain. His men
all loved him, for he would always give them things, even if he had to do with-
executed. Mysef and horse werg almost
exhausted. Please God Tet me get there in time, I kept saying aloud;' but I was beginning to feel the bitterness of de-
spair, of futile effort, and begged the horse to go faster, to save my dear one.
"I think I was nearly insane, and talked to the horse as though he were
in think I was nearly insane, and talk-
en ed to the horse as though he were
human. "The fine animal gave the best that
was in him, gave it nobly, falling dead his took me into the army camp.
"As the horse fell I screamed out to
he firing squad: 'Stop-a pardon'-and the firing squad: 'Stop-a pardon'-and
waved the General's order high in the

## Facing a Firing Squad

firing squad, lined up, with guns pointer t my husband, who was standing with his back against a tree. The colonel was
holding high his handkerchief and "I rushed to my husband, tried to
over his body with my own, as I hearl he guns roar, following the colonel's "When I regained consciousness I was
lasped in my husband's arms, and to clasped in my husband's arms, and to-
gether we thanked God for His great mercy, men of the firing squad had
heard me say 'a pardon' and had fired over us. I gave the order from Governor Houston to the furious colonel and he
seemed rather frightened, but soon left
the camp, never to trouble my husband again. II was made much of and called a heroine, but I was very ill for some
time, never quite recovering from the This dear lady and pioneer Texas woman passed to her final "home" in
1884. Her husband was wounded during 1the war between the States and died While visiting relatives in Denton, Texas, during the summer of 1930, saw some of Mrs. Patton's old friends
while there. One of these is Mrs. Judge

## Exterminating Lobo Wolves on the XIT Ranch



thrilling adventures were experienced in
the capture of the she wolf and her pups, Entering a She Wolfs Den
Along to help in the location of the she

den, a man would take a short candle in He would then wiggle mato the den and shoot the lobo by the reflection of the
ight in her eyes. These dens were often ery narrow, and a man would be forced to crawl inslde at least ten or twelve
feet with both arms extended in front
ten the explosion from his gun would
put out his candle, and it would be necessary for him to back out of the dee,
re-light his candle, and crawl back in again before assuring himself of the ef
fects of his shot.
Charley Orr and Frank Fuller, two
original XIT cowboys, were "wolfing" ne spring when they, were "wolfing" den. They argued for a time on the ques tion of which one would venture into the
den. The matter was finally settled by the process of drawing straws, and Orr
proved to be the unlucky one. He took is six-shooter and his candle, crawled
everal feet into the den, until he saw the light of the she wolf's eyes, and
fired, but the shot from his gun fired, but the shot from his gun yes and, to make matters worse, hi cyes and, to make matters worse, his
bullet missed the lobo. Whereupon the
lobo frantic with fear, caught sight of lobo, frantic with fear, caught sight of
a gleam of daylight above Orr's back and made a dash in that direction to
escape into the open, but she found the space ebove Or's back to small to
crawl through. Therefore, as is the custom of a lobo, she began
scratching her way out. Every scratch
took nff part of the cowboy's took off part of the cowboy's clothes
finally his shirt disappeared, then
hide on his back began to disappear hide on his back began to disappear
The she wolf dug her way out, only to Te she wolf dug her way out, ony Fuller, who lay In wait. Orr captured own way out, mlnus a goodly portion of

Courage of An 18-Year-Old Boy There was an 18 -year-old cowboy on
he XIT ranch, in the early days, by the ame of Dumas Hall. Hall ventured into the den of a lobo one winter and was fter a time he went in the den again When he came to a place that was very queeze through so narrow he could scarcely queeze through, he thought he hear his horse running away. Stopping long
enough to listen, he discovered that the sound of hoof beats proved to be only the beating of his own heart. On this ccasion, he had no light and he had
also failed to bring his gun. This oung boy pushed on into the darknife. In this way, he crowde with his nto a small hole which had been lug in the den, tied his lariat around
her hind legs, pulled her out and killed her with rocks. After making sure he was dead, he went back into the den gain and brought out ten pups, which
was one of the largest litters ever captured on the ranch.
Allen Stagg, who was well versed in lobo lore, hunted them for several years
on the XIT ranch. In 1896 he killed 84 obos. He also passed through some nar-
row escapes. He killed the old lobos and hen with a metal hook attached to a During the late nineties the
paid a bounty on approximately 200 lobos. The XIT cowboys did so well in
their work of destroying lobos from off their work of destroying lobos from off
the platns that now one of the animals

## A Quaint Bit of the Old Country in South Texas


ville, but came down into the settlement
and raided frequently. The Apaches and and raided frequently. The Apaches and
Kickapoos were mean devils, too. They stayed west of here, over toward Eagle
Pass, but came Pass, but came also on raids.
"I was a trail driver. For 25 years, day and night, I was with the cattle
herds and I saw the Indians frequently "The principal Indian tribes in this
section of the country were the Cosection of the country were the Co-
manches, Apaches, Lipans, Tonkaways manches, Apac
and Kickapoos." Mr . Castro claimed to have received
38,400 acres of land for his service to the Republic in colonizing the country lat no other indemnity or rellef. These
lands were mostly taken mortgages, debts and him litigation. He died a poor man.
Castrovilles importance as the chief own in Medina county was partly lost
n 1892 , when the county seat wa moved to Hondo. It is very Ittle, if any
larger today, than it was 20 years ago.
Its population is cornposed almost en(Continued on Paesposed almost
 on, conquering and to conquer. Several
programs of the commencement exer-
cises of law schools have come to the
writer this year, showing women in
each of the graduating classes. Further-
more, in nearly every instance women
took high rank in the class, and made
high grades when they appeared before
the Boards of Examiners applying for
license to practice their chosen profes-
sion. With their craniums stored with
legal lore, these fair disciples of Black-
stone and Kent will doubtless become
very successful practitioners. No need
to say they will not have more power
with juries than any male lawyer in the
land; we all know they will. Moreover, they are sure to have the last word in
every argument,
I also note that there many women
in the graduating classes of the medical in the graduating classes of the medical
colleges, and that several women preach-
ers are holding pastorates in the United
States. And the question naturally
comes to all of us, are these professional women out of their places-have they
gone beyond their spheres? Spaking
for myself, I am quick to say that I I am
not a great admirer of what is known
as the new woman. I also admit as the new woman. I also admit that 1
did not dislocate a hip in a mad rush for
the polls to vote for woman suffrage,
but I must say that I have no sympathy with that puerile, sickly sentimentality
that would limit woman's activities to
the kitchen, parlor and back yard.
Queen of the home she must ever be . it's
mo mother complete. the magic circle in
which she reigns and loves, but if she
have a larger life., let that tife flow over
into any channel that moves for the betAnd in these further activities she need
not lose her sweetness, her beauty or
her power to charm. Whether as a Fran-
ces Willard preaching the gospel of temperance, a Grace Darling rescuing
drowning soldiers from watery graves,
a Florence Nightingale or a Clara Barton following in the wake of armies,
cooling fevered brows and binding up
wounds of the bleeding or even as wounds of the bleeding, or even a
a Charlotte Corday striking a blow fo
liberty, she is the same adorable crea liberty, she is the same adorable
ture, and a ministering angel still.
Having some leisure this summer, have taken considerable note of fishing
and fishermen, and my conviction is

hings are not where people want them, they find a way to move them. Large
trees have have been moved many miles trees have have been moved many miles
and transplanted in other soils, and it is no trick at all to move large buildings.
A few years ago a building 125 feet
long, eighty feet wide and several stories high was moved thirty miles in
California. It was necessary to cross San Francisco bay in the journey with more than a thousand of tons; but whe the
structure reached its destination without the loss of a brick or damage of any
kind. Moving things, animate or inanimate, is easy. I have seen a 90 -pound
woman move a 250 -pound man clear
across town with one bat of her eye. I don't know why it is, but it's true
nevertheless, that where there is only one baby in a family, that baby has a
hard time pulling through. There is
scarcely any food in the world that will scarcely any food in the world that wing
agree with her or him, but everything
sours on the stomach. After measles mumps and whooping cough have playtonsils and appendix must be removed, and there is never a time when the lone-
some kid can digest green apples or chili con carne. Where there are ten or twelve
kids in a family any food assimilates and nourishes, and the doctor is a stranger. Furthermore, any clothes
which happen to be handy will fit, and
any kind of a bed makes fine sleeng quarters. So, I say, the best thing
any kid can have is an army of brothers
and sisters. Personally, I favor a reasonable law
against the overworking of children of against the overworking of children of
tender years, but I should not like to
see the country run hog wild on the question of child labor. The child that
isn't taught how to work, and con-
vinced that he or she must work, misses the noblest lesson that can be learned
and the finest training that can be
taught. There is some danger of dwarfing children by overwork, but there is through allowing them to reach man-
hood or womanhood without having
been trained to useful toil or taught the dignity of labor. You can't expect a
great deal of an army of young people
who go forth to the battle of life knowing nothing except to read Latin, play
ball and rattle jazz on the piano.

Peace is heaven's greatest gift to man here below. Peace is Easter without a
bonnet bill, Spring without lassitude.
Christmas without a present list night off without a headache, courtship

## Recollections of the Old-Time Practicing Physician


believed in giving much medicine,
whether it was good for the patient or
not. Am sorry to say that, like the Kil-
kenny Cats of classic lore, Dr. Martin
and Dr. Spivins (that was the new doc-
tor's name, thought there was one too
many doctors and proceeded to act ac-
cordingly.
Keen Competition
Dr. Spivins practiced in a two-horse
buggy and when he got a call, no matter
whether it was urgent or not, he whip-
ped his team into a long lope to attract
the attention of villagers.
This competition was hard on Shad-
rick. In order to counteract the fanfare,
the clatter of hoofs and whels of his
rival, Dr. Martin proceeded to ride Shad-
rick with greater recklessness and aban-
don.
I had forgotten to say that Dr. Martin
had a wife and a beautiful daughter and
Dr. Spivins had a wife and a grown son
who was soon to graduate in medicine.
Well, to make a long story short, the son
visited his parents during Christmas
holidays, met the daughter of his fath-
er's competitor, fell madly in love with
her and after a few stormy scenes be-
tween father and daughter and father
and son the two young people were
happily married.
After this fortuitous event Shadrick
was treated more humanely; unless it
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jured man.
First and Last Experience

What 60 Nations of the World are Spending for National Defense
 . $\begin{aligned} & 158,000,000 \text { for national defense } \\ & \text { during the thast fiscal year, the } \\ & \text { World Peace Foundation reported }\end{aligned}$
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 Trinidad, on the Shreveport to Austin and makes easy traffic between Centra
and East Texas; the immediate connec The cost of the bridge, which is one-half
a mile in length, was over $\$ 225,000$. HIGHWAY NO. 337 EXTENDED
United States High way 337 has beer
extended from Fort Worth to Stephens recently by the State highway engineer
A highway between Dallas and Jack States 62 . A new route from Norton,
Kansas, to Brownwod was appoved
also oiving a route starting at Allany
Texas, via Aspermont and Browniel
texas area and distances sey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland
District of Columbia, Ohio, Hlino and
Indiana. It is also greater than either The distance across Texas east and
west, from Texarkana to El Paso, is 885
miles The distance across Texas north is 950 miles.
254. number of counties in Texas is
ital acreage of Texas is 168 , GEORGE WASHINGTONS CLOCK
EXHIBITED IN TEXAS marked and told the hours for George
and Martha Washington in their Mount iernon home, spent considerable time
in Texas some years ago. This old time-
piece was inherited by Mrs. Julia Wash iggton Fontaine, a great grand niece of
George Washington, from her brother
r. Lawrence Augustine Washington. In 1915 Mrs. Fontaine placed the clock
on exibition in the Scottish Rite Cathe
dral, Dallas. The next year the old and
historic clock was purchased by the doun the old Washington home at Mount
Vernon. HIGHWAY OFFICERS MUST WEAR
BLUE UNIFORMS According to the provisions of a new
law passed at the late session of the
Legislature, sherifs, constables, or
their deputies, who make arrests for violations of the highway laws mus
wear dark blue uniforms and display
their badges. stables are forbidden to appoint depu-
ties without the consent of the county ing as a deputy constable without the
approval of the court is subject to
fine of not less than $\$ 50$ and not more than $\$ 1,000$. This law becomes effective
August 21 .

HAS KILLED 980 RATTLLESNAKES pent continues, and is aptly shown in
the case of Holland Mayes, of near San Angelo. While Mr. Mayes, like all other
men, has always hated snakes, his when he was bitten by a rattlesnake he finally recovered, and he registered snakes as long as he lived. This vow h
has faithfully kept and will continue t keep inviolate. He procured a book on
which he began keeping a record of al
the snakes he kills, giving time and place of the killing. Since he was bitter kills have
rocky hills.

## FARM CENSUS LAW

recent sessions of the Texas Legislature
is the Farm Census Law.
This bill provides for an annual and continuous census of farm acreage, pro
duction and live stock. It will be administered co-operatively by the State and
Federal Departments of Agriculture. The census will be in charge of the effective August 21 . The law carries an appropriation of $\$ 5,000$, which will sup
plement an appropriation of $\$ 40,000$ by
the Federal The State Commissioner of Agricul ture says the new law is a distinct for
ward step, not only for engineering, but for industry. He says industrlal develop-
ment has often been handicapped be-
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TEXAS COMPANIES AND INVEST The increase in the number of compa-
nies organized and the capital invested in Texganized and year has been very satis-
factory. During the month of May $\$ 14$, 417,000 was invested in new companies largest amount for any month since June, 1929. The figures were given out
by the Texas Bureau of Business Re-


 character in the present decade. Organization of nine public service companie. kind since May, 1929 .
KILLING JOHNSON GRASS WITH

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

LONGVIEW HAS HEAVY GROWTH OF BANK DEPOSITS
DESCENDANTS OF FOUNDERS OF
TEXAS IN REUNION The descendants of Mrs, James F.
Perry, daughter of Moses Austin, and
sister of Stephen F. Austin, held a renion in Houston a few weeks ago. The
reunion celebrated the one hundredth ongview section, the published stateents of the banks of Longview totaled longview banks had been increased to $6,124,000$.
Before oi
Before oil was found in the Longview territory the bank clearances daily,
amounted to not more than $\$ 110,000$, but they have grown to the extent that the banks now report daily clear-
ances of $\$ 675,000$. Probably the largest ingle industry that has come to Long view on account of the discovery of oil Company, which has been in operation
several weeks with a capacity of 12,000

## TEXAS RICH IN COAL DEPOSITS but it is not generally known that one of the State's greatest assets is its coal eposits. According to the Bureau of Economic Geology, Texas has bitumiconomic Geology, Texas has bitumi- ous coal enough underlying her soil to supply the people of the State ten milsupply the people of the scate ten mul- lion tons of coal a year for eight hun- dred years-and truly this is some coal. n spite of the richness of her coal dehas been mined in the State. The people of the State have been getting most of their coal from the States around them heir coal from the States around them, ping other sections, while they have an bundance of fuel at home. The North Central Texas coal field covers thirteen counties, but perhaps half the coal mined in Texas comes from ne county. Two other great coal bodies ie along the Rio Grande, but most of railroad company, which saves the haul on its coal. The potentialities of the coal available to the upbuilding of the State can be left to the imagination of any Mulberry Sellers who may desire to dream, but eventually it is going to to dream, but eventually it is going prove a profitable source of income. In addition to these great deposits of coal, there is a bed of lignite equal in coal, there is a bed of lignite equal in area to 605 square miles, underlying 43解 Grande. This deposit is well known and The bureau which furnishes the inThe bureau which furnishes the in formation estimates the quantity of lig ite at twenty billion tons and one stu such affairs says that is enough to supply the State for more than a thousand years. At the present rate of mining a lot of it will be there a million ears from now, while Texans pay freight on poorer stuff mined at a areat- er distance. There have been a few experiments made to ascertain how the lignite may be made really available, and these are being continued. The lig- nite must be used soon after it is mined

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