

The Christoval Observer

Devoted to the Interests of Christoval and Tom Green County

VOL. XXV.

CHRISTOVAL, TOM GREEN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935

NO. 51.

WELCOME OLD SETTLERS TO CHRISTOVAL

THE TOWN IS YOURS

We Are With You In The Celebration of Your Second Annual Reunion

The entire citizenship of Christoval and surrounding section join together in welcoming to our city the Old Settlers of Tom Green county in their second annual meeting and reunion program for no doubt two grand and enjoyable days, today and tomorrow, July 25-26. A large crowd of two or three thousand people will in all likelihood be present to take part in the big free barbecue and other festivities of the occasion. The Old Settler, the more we think of him, the more we admire him. Coming out here when this vast domain was a little more than a wilderness he courageously stepped forward and built the commercial, civic and cultural foundation on which today the great West Texas rests, and the fruits of which through his efforts and untiring zeal, we, of a later generation, have the privilege of enjoying. Bravely he met all demands, mastered the almost impossible, "sink or swim, live or die," he stayed on the job, and in the end lived to see a bigger and better civilization for man to come into being. The shadows are creeping nearer for you Old Settler, you are getting near the end of the trail, but in death you will be deathless.

OLD SETTLERS CHRISTOVAL

Following Old Settlers of Tom Green county have resided in Christoval for the past 50 years:

J. E. Wilkinson
T. A. Jones
Mrs. Lillie Brown
Jas. H. DeLong
J. A. Holland
Sam DeLong
Will DeLong
T. G. Wilkinson
Mrs. T. A. Jones
Mrs. Fannie Fury
W. S. Crawford
George Holland
Mrs. H. Chapple
John Scott
Mrs. Francisco Garcia
C. C. Doty
Mrs. Sallie Pugh
Tom Robertson

C. C. Doty is known as the "Daddy of Christoval."

Taxpaying patrons of the Wall, Fairview, Veribest, Hess Sykes, and Averitt consolidated high school district will vote Thursday, August 8, on the issuance of \$16,000 in bonds for construction of the Lipan Flat high school.

A suspect in the recent Bronte bank robbery is under arrest at San Angelo. He was captured at Amarillo.

PROGRAM

Old Settlers Reunion

Christoval, Texas, July 25-26, 1935

CHRISTOVAL DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 25th

- 10:00 A. M.—Band Music—Bourland's Band.
11:00 A. M.—Welcome Address—Hon. Lon A. Smith, Railroad Commissioner.
2:00 P. M.—Music—Bourland's Band.
2:30 P. M.—Song—"Prairie Lullaby"—Ten Girls.
Song—"Little W. C. Jones."
Song—"When It's Round-up Time In Texas."
Reading—"Mixed Nuts"—Gene Jones, Jr.
Old Fiddlers Music.
8:00 P. M.—Band Music—"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"—Twelve Children.
Song—"Little W. C. Jones."
Song and Dance—"Butterflies in the Rain."
Song—"Down in Ark"—Adolph Gholston and Gene Jones, Jr.
Harmonica Solo—Annie Louise Kerr.
Song—"Strawberry Roan"—Eight Little Boys.
Song—"Sleepy Head"—Eight Girls.
Song—"Good Ship Lollipop"—Ten Girls.
Old Settlers Dance.

SAN ANGELO DAY, FRIDAY, JULY 26th

- 1:30 P. M.—Popular Music—Millard Allen.
2:00 P. M.—Popular Music—Margaret Couch.
2:30 P. M.—Tap Dance—Sara Lee Slaughter.
3:00 P. M.—Reading and Dance—Allyne Terrell.
3:15 P. M.—Piano Solo—Nancy Lou Webb.
3:30 P. M.—Cornet Solo—Jones Webb.
8:00 P. M.—Bourland Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Song—Ruth Jeffers Tester.
8:40 P. M.—Song and Dance—Allyne Terrell.
8:50 P. M.—Song—Ruth Jeffers Tester.
There will probably be Speaking in the Afternoon.
Free Barbecue Both Days.

TOM GREEN COUNTY OLD SETTLERS REUNION

LARGE CROWD HERE FIRST DAY

To Continue Through Tomorrow

The Tom Green County Old Settlers Reunion is being held this week in Christoval—today and tomorrow, July 25-26, with a large and enthusiastic crowd in attendance. As will be seen by the program for the event published in today's issue, Thursday is Christoval day and Friday, San Angelo day. The committee in charge of arrangements and all others who have been directly connected with the reunion have worked untiringly to make it a success and an enjoyable affair for all attending.

OLD-TIMERS

M. C. Ragsdale has been a resident of San Angelo for 60-odd years, M. B. Pulliam, of the same city, for 59 years. Mr. Ragsdale, who is a retired photographer, took Mr. Pulliam's picture way back in 1876, the year that Gen. Custer and his entire band was massacred by the Sioux Indians on the Little Big Horn. Both of these gallant old settlers are quite hale and hearty regardless of their advanced years and number their friends by the legion.

HOME INDUSTRIES

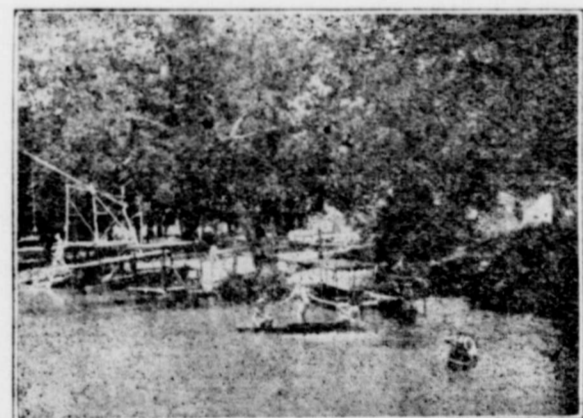
The citizens of San Angelo should get behind the Culwell & Son Packing Company in their town and extend it every encouragement possible by buying their products. There is no reason in the world why San Angelo shouldn't be a great packing house center and will be if its citizens wake up to it. There are quite a few small factories springing up in San Angelo and all of them deserve every push the people over there can give them. Los Angeles is made up of hundreds of small factories, none of them very large, but they all have employees, and bunched together make a big pay roll.

N. P. (Pat) O'Hara, of San Angelo, was in town Tuesday on a brief stay while en route to Eldorado on a business trip. He is a former president of the Angelo Printing Co.

They've got the drinkingest beer drinker over about Rowena you ever heard of. He is Joe Malish, 207-pound farmer.

published in today's issue, Thursday is Christoval day and Friday, San Angelo day. The committee in charge of arrangements and all others who have been directly connected with the reunion have worked untiringly to make it a success and an enjoyable affair for all attending. Hon. Lon A. Smith, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, and for years a prominent state figure, will be on the reunion grounds today and deliver the welcome address this forenoon. Mr. Smith is a splendid talker and it will be a privilege to hear him. It is thought a prominent speaker will be on hand tomorrow to address the crowd. Other features of a well rounded-out program for the two days' gathering of the big reunion will be a big barbecue dinner each day, an Old Fiddler's Contest, dancing day and nights, motorboat riding, music, etc. Mrs. Frank Van Court will be chairman of the San Angelo day dinner committee. Miles Culwell, popular manager of the Culwell Packing Company of San Angelo, very generously offered to dress and put on cold storage the meat for the two days' barbecue sent him and deliver it free of charge to barbecue pits here. It is needless to say the committee appreciated this. The Culwell Packing Company is a coming enterprise and everybody in the San Angelo country ought to get behind it wholeheartedly. Arch Bengel, who for ten years did the cooking for the Confederate Veterans at Christoval will again be in charge of the food. John Parker, fire chief, will assist him.

It is estimated that between 2,500 and 3,000 people will be here during the reunion.



Concho River Scene on the Old Settlers Reunion Grounds

Christoval Welcomes the Old Settlers!

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Headquarters, San Angelo, Texas

CHRISTOVAL GARAGE

GAS AND OIL
Everything for the Automobile
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Half Century Club of the Concho Country

Following are those who have lived in this section of West Texas for the past 50 years or more:

Mrs. Mark McCarley
 Sidney Millspaugh
 Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh
 Abe Mayer
 Sol Mayer
 Mrs. W. T. Noelke
 Chas. W. Hobbs
 Mrs. Chas. W. Hobbs
 Ralph Harris
 Frank Harris
 R. Wilbur Brown
 W. A. Wright
 Mrs. Kate Veck
 W. R. Whytock
 Mrs. W. R. Whytock
 M. C. Ragsdale
 Mrs. M. C. Ragsdale
 Edward D. Miller
 M. B. Pulliam
 A. A. McGill
 Mrs. A. A. McGill
 Joe Short
 Jeff Scherz
 William Scherz
 Mrs. William Scherz
 Oscar Ruffini
 Mrs. Sophie Riehl
 Henry C. Ragsdale
 Mrs. Sam Pollock
 Miss Lottie Pollock
 Felix Probandt
 Mrs. Felix Probandt
 Sidney H. Potter
 Temp Potter
 Robert Carter
 Arch Benge
 Mrs. Arch Benge
 Jim Barron
 Caleb Barron
 Mrs. Caleb Barron
 Mrs. Lela Harmon Barfield
 Mrs. J. F. Martin
 Mrs. D. D. Martin
 W. T. Mayes
 James C. Landon
 Miss Helen Lee
 Miss Rita Lee
 W. L. Moon
 Richard Moon
 Mrs. J. W. Barfield Lawhon
 Mrs. Mary T. Lewis
 Mrs. Nannie Delaney
 Mrs. Martha Sprague
 Mrs. J. T. Thomson
 Loftin Henderson
 Mrs. Loftin Henderson
 W. M. Hemphill
 L. O. Nimitz
 Mrs. L. O. Nimitz
 Eddie Maier
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miles
 Mrs. Minnie Mackenzie
 Mrs. John Shepperson
 R. A. Lindemann
 Mrs. R. A. Lindemann
 Mrs. Dave Kennedy
 Mrs. W. S. Kelly
 Mrs. Silas H. Keaton
 Seaton Keith
 Mrs. R. L. Carruthers
 Will C. Jones
 Mrs. Will C. Jones
 Mrs. Andy Jones
 Hardy L. Jones
 Mrs. Hardy L. Jones

Miss Jane B. Jones
 Mrs. W. L. James
 Mrs. Mary E. Head
 Mrs. James Hinde
 C. O. Harris
 Mrs. Arthur Martin
 Bob Hewitt
 Wade Henderson
 John Hegwood
 Will Hegwood
 Cliff R. Gill
 Mrs. Sadie Jones Weddell
 Bob Holland
 George E. Webb
 Mrs. H. C. Voight
 Mark M. Veck
 Frank Van Court
 Mrs. Tom Sims
 Mrs. Clara Alderette Wheeler
 I. C. Hargis
 Mrs. I. C. Hargis
 Ike Funk
 Jim Hersey
 Mrs. M. B. Mahaffey
 Henry Reimers
 Mrs. Henry Reimers
 W. A. Alberthal
 Miss Anna Lee
 Mrs. J. C. Matthews
 Dan McCrohan
 Dave McCrohan
 Emmett McCrohan
 Chas. McCrohan
 Will Ede
 Mrs. Jay Montague
 Mrs. T. I. Erskine
 Mrs. Ruth Sterrett Noelke
 Mrs. G. M. Couch
 Mark Nasworthy
 Hamp West
 Mrs. Sam Henderson
 Mrs. George Lea Aldwell
 Mrs. Murph March
 Will Sims
 Otis Sims
 Jess Lewis
 Mrs. Gerome Shield
 Walter Mann
 Arthur Mann
 Mrs. Henry Wiley
 Mrs. Clara Emerick
 Z. D. Gafford
 Mrs. Z. D. Gafford
 Mrs. Pauline Forrester
 John Dickson
 Mrs. John Dickson
 John Thomas Davis
 Fred Davis, Sr.
 Pat Conway
 J. J. (Bud) Carpenter
 Miss Grace Baze
 Mrs. John Bowen
 Mrs. Montie Forrester Bailey
 John Willeke
 Antone Willeke
 Kelsie Wiley
 Charlie Wuertemberg
 Phillip Wuertemberg
 Mrs. Bessie Shackelford
 Otto Edmiston
 Mrs. L. D. Shepherd
 Mrs. J. D. Rawls
 Mrs. Kearney Mayes
 Ben C. Mayes
 Mrs. Ben C. Mayes
 Albert Nichols
 Mrs. Sam Mims
 Mrs. Fannie Potter Kubena
 Jim Montgomery
 Matt Johnson

Bob Campbell
 Mrs. Bob Campbell
 Louis F. Heitzler
 Patrick Dooley
 George Allen
 Mrs. John Y. Rust
 Mrs. John F. Bustin
 Walter Spears
 M. C. Johnson
 Mrs. Robert Austin
 Chas. B. Metcalfe
 Mrs. James B. Keating
 Mrs. Theodore Herring
 Granville Moore
 Sanco Mazique
 Elijah "Old" Cox (col)
 Sterling City
 J. L. Glass
 W. L. Foster
 George McEntire
 O. R. Wilson
 Mrs. O. R. Wilson
 Christoval
 W. S. Crawford
 Mrs. W. S. Crawford
 V. D. Fuller
 Mrs. Jake Brown
 Frank Mires
 Fred Mires
 Mrs. Fannie Fury
 Tom Jones
 Mrs. S. H. Shipley
 Mrs. Jule Ramsey
 George DeLong
 Sam DeLong
 John E. Wilkerson
 Will Sims
 Mrs. J. T. Sims
 Mrs. Delia Adams
 Mrs. C. A. McCarty
 Water Valley
 R. T. Kolb
 James L. Ainsworth
 Harve Earnest
 L. B. Hanson, Jr.
 Mrs. Maggie Windham
 Arthur Dutton
 Wilfred Turner
 Ainslee Turner
 Mrs. L. B. Hanson, Sr.
 Mrs. J. L. Holland
 Mrs. H. H. Howard
 Mrs. J. O. Hanson
 W. V. Carwile
 Mrs. W. V. Carwile
 H. V. Carwile
 Mrs. H. V. Carwile
 G. G. Ainsworth
 Mertzton
 Sam Oglesby
 Mrs. Sam Oglesby
 Fayette Tankersley
 Mrs. Fayette Tankersley
 Brooking Campbell
 Henry Campbell
 Mrs. B. M. Campbell
 Mrs. Gus Thomas
 Knickerbocker
 Mrs. Bige Duncan
 Joe Schmidt
 Mrs. George Richardson
 Robert Lee
 Mr. George Byrd, Veribest
 Mrs. Fred Hall, Eden
 Jeff Moore, Del Rio
 C. A. Doose, Ballinger
 John P. Lee, Tankersley
 Archie Wright, Eldorado
 C. C. Doty, Eldorado
 —San Angelo Standard-Times.

PECOS FEDERAL POST OFFICE

PECOS, July 20.—Senator K. M. Regan has been invited to deliver the principal address at the cornerstone laying of the new federal building here on July 25, it was announced this week after Congressman R. E. Thomason, El Paso, had advised he would be unable to be here.

Plans for the program are being arranged by F. H. Wagner, federal construction engineer; M. W. Collie, postmaster; Mayor B. A. Toliver, and a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, composed of Jack Hawkins, H. P. Davis, Clarence Bell and W. W. Dean.

R. A. (Dick) Wagner

Roberts Hotel Building

Royal Typewriters

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WENDLAND SHEET METAL WORKS

30-32 West Concho

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

17-POUND TROUT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. July 20.—A 17 1-2 pound rainbow trout measuring 32 inches was taken in Upper Klamath Lake with a nine-ounce flyrod by Earl Stanlake. Forty-five minutes was required to land the fish.

Congratulations:

to the pioneers and old timers who made West Texas what it is today.

Your influence has molded the characters of our present citizens.

Ranch and Farm Lands

BROWN BROS.

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501 Central National Bank Building

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Exchanged Cars? Yes!

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

GREETINGS OLD SETTLERS

From Tom Green County and District Officials

JUDGE O. L. PARISH
 119th District Court

JIM STOVALL
 County Judge

JUDGE J. R. SUTTON
 51st District Court

RUBE M. HANKS
 Tax Assessor and Collector
 Regular Deputies: J. E. BUTLER
 C. D. WOOLDRIDGE
 D. C. WILLIAMS
 Deputies in Assessor's Dept.:
 HUGH JACKSON
 W. T. WILLIAMSON

R. L. ARMSTRONG
 County Auditor

C. W. BARNETT
 District Clerk
 DEPUTY—MISS ABBEYBELLE JONES

MRS. METZ BISHOP
 County Health Nurse

JAMES SIMPSON
 County Surveyor

DYORA CROWDER
 Home Demonstration Agent

W. A. STROMAN
 District Attorney 119th District

EMMETT KEATING
 County Clerk

DEPUTIES:
 GABE PAUL — JACK OWEN

FRANK VAN COURT
 Sheriff

CHIEF DEPUTY—H. C. ALLEN
 DEPUTY—CLARENCE LOWE
 DEPUTY AND JAILER—H. E. HILL
 CHECK DEPUTY—A. P. MERCER

O. M. BENNETT
 County Treasurer

J. T. MATHISON
 Justice of the Peace No. 1

SQUIRE BOONE
 Justice of the Peace No. 2

County Commissioners

NO. 1—TOM BARTON
 NO. 2—PAUL GRAY
 NO. 3—JAKE Z. HARPER
 NO. 4—J. H. DELONG

W. I. MARSCHALL
 County Agent

J. W. DOOK, Assistant in Cotton Adjustment
 MABLE RUSSELL, Secretary
 ALMA LAMPE, Secretary

T. W. PARKER
 County School Superintendent
 MRS. REX P. WYLIE, Assistant
 MRS. CLAUD D. COTTON, Rural School Supervisor

NOLAN C. BUTTS
 Constable
 DEPUTY—FRED GERBER


LUTHER LYNN
 County Attorney

C. D. PROFFITT
 Court Reporter


Eat—

Banner Ice Cream

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San Angelo, Texas



GREETING TO THE OLD SETTLERS OF TOM GREEN COUNTY!

For over a quarter of a century Baker-Hempill's has grown until it is now the largest department store in West Texas. No doubt many of you are valued patrons of our firm and we wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for your most liberal patronage.

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First in Service!
First in Courtesy!

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West Texas Lumber Co.

HERE OVER 30 YEARS, WE HAVE BEEN IN CO-OPERATION WITH YOU, OLD SETTLER—

A Complete Line of BUILDING SUPPLIES

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Gov. Allred was in San Angelo yesterday, coming here to address the Texas Rural Letter Carriers, who were meeting there.

The H. B. Opp murder trial is underway at Burnett. Opp is well-known here.
Banner Products are better.

HILL-HENDERSON ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Janet Hill, daughter of Mrs. Harry Conant Hill, 3326 Lovers Lane, Dallas, to James Edward Henderson, Jr., of Dallas and Christoval, was made known recently at a breakfast given at Brook Hollow Golf Club in Dallas by Mrs. Harold F. Thompson. The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. Henderson is the son of J. E. Henderson, well-known West Texas stockman, who ranches in the Rudd Community, some 15 miles southeast of Christoval. He is a member of a prominent law firm in Dallas. His friends out this way extend congratulations in advance.

J. J. Johnson, of San Angelo, formerly manager of J. C. Penney Company, expects to open a dry goods business of his own in that city within a short time. He owns valuable business property there and is having a building especially remodeled for his new business venture. Mr. Johnson is well-known over this section of West Texas and his many friends wish him well.

One of the most magnificent things that can be put across for we West Texans is the Coke county irrigation dam. Some generation will pick up all these flood waters in West Texas and utilize them for irrigation purposes. It is an appalling shame to stand on the banks of the beautiful Conchos and see all that great volume of water going toward and into the sad sea waves. Doubtless it makes them sadder when they realize how foolish we are.

SQUIRE BOONE DEAD

Squire Boone, aged 65 years, died at his home in San Angelo last Monday evening. He had been a county office holder in Tom Green county for over 20 years. He was serving as Justice of the Peace at the time of his death. Numerous acquaintances over West Texas will learn of his passing with regret. Survivors include the widow and one brother, Dan Boone, also of San Angelo, and a half-sister, Mrs. Joe Caldwell of Ennis, Tex.

NEW BRIDGE ON CHRISTOVAL ROAD

Petitions addressed to the Texas Highway Commission requesting a new bridge to replace that now known as the Lone Wolf Bridge are being circulated in and around San Angelo and are thought to have over 200 signers.

The petitions read as follows: "We, the undersigned citizens of San Angelo and Tom Green county, respectfully petition your honorable body to erect a new bridge across the South Concho River at the present location of what is now known as the Lone Wolf Bridge on Highways 9 and 30. The present bridge is very hazardous and wholly inadequate to take care of the present traffic."

Compliments

O. C. FISHER

Representative
91st Legislative District

WORKS MONEY ASKED FOR HATCHERY

Allotment of \$55,000 of works money for completion of the federal fish hatchery has been requested by the Bureau of Fisheries, the division of application and information of the works project has announced in Washington.

The filing of the application does not necessarily mean that the money will be allotted but it is an important step in that direction.

The hatchery, below Lake Nasworthy, has been partly completed for sometime.—San Angelo Standard-Times.

Hot weather always causes a let-up of the Weary Willies.

GENERAL TOM GREEN

The following biographical sketch of Gen. Tom Green, for whom this county was named, was published in the Dallas News a number of years ago and is now attached to his picture, which hangs in the insurance office of Broome and Hunter, located on East Beauregard in San Angelo.

Gen. Tom Green was born in Amelia County, Va., June 8, 1814. In 1817 his father's family moved to Tennessee where his father was for many years a Justice of the Supreme Court. Tom Green received a liberal education in the common schools, Princeton College, Ky., and at the University of Tennessee; studied law in 1834 and in the fall of 1835. When he learned of the conditions in Texas, he came and joined the army as a private in March, 1836, and was in the company that culminated April 21st at San Jacinto. He was promoted to a lieutenantcy for gallantry in this battle. He then went back to Tennessee, but returned to Texas in 1837, held the position of clerk in the Congress of 1838, and in that year was elected surveyor of Fayette county. In 1841 he was appointed Clerk of the Supreme Court of the Republic, and held that office continuously up to 1846, and was re-elected to the same position after annexation, and held the office until 1861, when he enlisted in the Confederate army. In the early days of this court there was not enough business to employ his entire time, and on repeated occasions he left the office in charge of a deputy, and joined military organizations when the exigencies of the country seemed to demand it. In 1841 he joined the expedition against the Indians up the Colorado river. In 1842 he joined the Somerville expedition as Inspector General, and in 1846 he volunteered in the Mexican war, and commanded a company in the famous regiment of John C. (Jack) Hays. Early in 1861 he was made Colonel of a regiment in the Sibley expedition into New Mexico, and performed conspicuous service in the battle of Val Verde. On the 31st of Dec., 1862, he was in immediate command of the forces that captured Galveston, and from that time up to his death he was in the various campaigns in Louisiana. On the 12th day of April, 1864, he was killed at the battle of Blair's Landing, on Red river, in Louisiana.

LONGEST RURAL ROUTE

Two of the longest rural routes in Texas are served by the San Angelo post office, according to Theodore Herring, postmaster. Thomas Colwell, Route No. 1 driver, covers 72 while Route No. 2, driven by Joe Hill, covers 56 miles, making a total of 128 miles daily. The old standard horse-and-buggy route was 25 miles. Whereas the old horse routes were covered in from 8 to 10 hours, the modern carrier with his automobile makes it in less than two hours.

The last horse-and-buggy route, driven by John Addington, was replaced in 1915 by the motorcycle of Roscoe Glaze, the first regular carrier for Route No. 1. The two rural routes deliver the mail to 550 boxes which serve from 3,000 to 4,000 patrons. Mr. Herring credited the speedier service to modern road improvements. — San Angelo Standard-Times.

OX YOKE 150 YEARS OLD

FARWELL, Tex., July 23.—An ox-yoke owned by W. B. Osborne, Farwell business man, made by his great-grandfather soon after the American Revolution, is still usable and in good condition.

Although a century and a half old, the hickory bows of the yoke are still firm and the black gum cross-piece appears sturdy enough for another trip if oxen were available.

FIRST TEACHER IN TEXAS DEAD

CISCO, July 23.—Mrs. Augusta Trammell Mason, 91, the first woman in Texas to pass an examination for a state teacher's certificate, is dead here.

West Texas is destined for the greatest growth and development of any part of the State.

Subscribe for the Observer.

Typically A West Texas Institution



HOME OFFICE
WESTERN RESERVE LIFE

Vitaly Interested in the Welfare and Progress of West Texas, the Western Reserve Life Joins Christoval in a Cordial Welcome and a Wish that each Moment during the OLD SETTLERS' REUNION Will Be Enjoyable for You.

Western Reserve Life Insurance Company

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The Christoval Observer

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FRANK C. VAN HORN
Editor and Publisher

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Advertising rates on application.

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Post Office at Christoval, Texas.

Cards of Thanks, Obituaries or Notices
of charitable or church entertainments,
where an admission is charged must be
paid for at the rate of 5 cents per line.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935

Get ready for the Centennial!

The empire builder—the sturdy
Old Settler.

You will eventually come to
West Texas. Why not now?

We'll be real busy next year
with the Centennial and the
election.

The wets and drys are getting
all nicely lined up again to tear
into each other.

We have with us today that
grand old character—the Old
Settler. May his shadow never
grow less.

As one fellow expresses it, it
looks like the new deal is "an effort
to level us all down so that
we will all be poor alike."

That awful federal debt, published
in detail in today's issue.
What are we going to do about
it? Don't all speak at once.

Over at San Angelo they are
turning free lunches loose with
a mug of beer. How the old days,
old settler, are drifting back.—

There is one thing dead sure.
We as a nation will have to do
one of three things, viz, either
spend less, take in more or bust.

The political pot has already
begun to hit a simmer. Judge
W. R. Ely, Abilene is being mentioned
as a candidate for governor, but it all depends on what
Jimmie will do.

Smoke stacks make factories,
factories give employment, and
employment creates a buying
power. Smoke stacks! Let's
have 'em, West Texas!

We will be in the middle of it
all again next year—the election.
The boys holding the jobs are
already figuring as to whether
their fences are holding up okeh.

Howard county will pull off
an Old Settlers Reunion also today,
the 26th, at Big Spring.
Their reunion also takes in Dawson
and Glasscock counties. The
old-timers over there have no
superiors as folks of the highest
type. The writer lived with
them for some ten years.

We congratulate Marfa on the
splendid improvements that are
going to be made at Fort D. A.
Russell, located there which total
some \$172,126. Just a few
years ago everything was gloom
at Marfa when the noted fort
was ordered by the War Department
to be abandoned on account
of some kind of economical
figuration. But now it all looks
brighter than ever for Marfa.

Large decreases in exports to
Europe as shown by Department
of Commerce figures have accounted
entirely for the decline
of American export trade for the
first five months of this year as
compared with last year. Exports
to every other section of
the world increased some \$50,-
076,000 while those to Europe
decreased \$61,822,000 leaving a
net decline in exports of \$11,-
746,000.

Texas ought to change her
constitution, her homestead law,
or something else so that when
towns within her borders paved
their streets, they would pave
their streets—not have half or
a fourth of them on a given
street go unpaved just because
said owner elected not to pave,
although the majority along the
street went ahead and paved. We
don't recall any particular state
just now that tolerates such a
procedure. How would Arkansas
look with skipped paved
streets? She don't have them.

According to reports, D. M.
West, publisher of the Bronte
Enterprise, is coming out for
Representative for an expected
vacancy in the 92nd district, now
held by H. O. Jones, of Winters,
who has been selected by Congress-
man South as postmaster of that
place. Some 30 odd years ago
West ran for the legislature
against Claude Hudspeth, who
afterwards became Congressman.
The race was nip and tuck, but
Hudspeth finally won out. West
is an able, aggressive man and
would make the district a capable
representative.

Farmers tell us that they get
very little satisfaction out of the
so-called "averages"—as they
usually find themselves below
the reported "average." This
raises a very interesting point
which has never been raised in
the same way before. We can
quote acres of figures showing
what the "average" farmer is
getting for his crops and what
the "average" farmer is paying
for what he buys, but it is perfectly
true that these "averages" do
not fit the case of any single
individual farmer so far as we
have been able to discover.

We are with Congressman
Dies in his strenuous effort to
rid the country of the unlawful
and undesirable alien. Get him
out. Give the home man, now
more or less in a hors de combat
state, a chance. There are millions,
no doubt, of these aliens in
the U. S. who should be kicked
off our shores. Get rid of these
aliens and educate the poorer
classes to the point wherein they
will cease bringing into the world
a great multitude of children who
become a burden on the State,
and in our judgment we will
have taken a long step toward
solving the unemployment problem.

The Federal Government has
accepted the offer of the State
of Texas to make the Big Bend
area a great national park, assuming
that Texas will acquire complete
title to the land and donate it
to the United States. Senator
Sheppard now proposes an
appropriation of \$50,000 of
Federal funds for the purpose of
making a survey of the land as
soon as possible. The national
park service of the Department
of the Interior indorses the
request for an appropriation, but
it must meet also of course with
the approval of the Bureau of
the Budget and of Congress.
Texas and the Nation will well
feel proud that their joint action
will result in the preservation of
what is almost "the last frontier."
If Mexico adds its area also
toward a great international
park, the Big Bend region will
become noteworthy in the annals
of park history.

After being held up for several
years through the persistent
opposition of one land owner,
old No. 9 highway, the great
Gulf to Puget Sound route, will
soon be a finished article between
San Angelo and Big Spring.
The last legislature put through
a law that grants the state the
authority to condemn the land
the roads go over, instead of
leaving it up to the counties.
Glasscock county commissioners
didn't see fit to condemn the
land in dispute on this route,
and in consequence the whole
works was held up until the new
act was passed to handle the
situation. With this law in
effect now, there will be no
more right-of-way trouble about
putting over the highways. It is
a bad stretch of road where this
new paving is going, and it will
be a relief to the traveling public
to get this piece of new road.

IMPROVEMENTS AT FORT RUSSELL

War Department applications
for allotment of \$6,798,388 of
works funds for 33 projects in
11 states have been made public.
The projects as announced by
the division of applications and
information of the works program,
included:

Texas:
Marfa—for new buildings and
other improvements at Fort D.
A. Russell; theatre, \$40,000;
quartermaster's office and commissary,
\$17,872; quartermaster's
storehouse, \$24,192; bakery,
\$12,344; motor repair shop,
\$33,264; truck and gun sheds,
\$44,554.

A number of new modern
school buildings will soon be
erected over the county.

WEST TEXAS WANTS INDUSTRIES

General Manager Bandeen of
the West Texas Chamber of
Commerce struck ten in the wisdom
of his recent comment on the
Centennial.

West Texas, he said, will work
for anything that is good for the
State and not bad for West Texas.
It will support Dallas wholeheartedly,
since it won in fair
competition the honor and responsibility
of the exposition. Many visitors
in 1936 will enter Texas through
the West; some surely may wish
to make West Texas their home
or invest money in its enterprises.
Moreover, "West Texas is becoming
acutely industrial-minded," said
Mr. Bandeen. It ships its products
out of the State and buys them
back as manufactured articles.
West Texas has the raw material,
the labor, the fuel and the energy
to go industrial. Additional
transportation is essential and
the canalization of the Trinity,
he asserted, will help West Texas
as well as Fort Worth and Dallas.

Really, it would be hard to
find more common sense in fewer
words than can be found in
Mr. Bandeen's remarks. But what
he said of West Texas should
be true of all Texas. The State
may well feel proud of its history
and the achievements of its
pioneers. But present-day Texas
wants transportation, cheap
power, skilled labor, capital—all
needed essentials to develop
industries. The industrial world
of the United States is forsaking
the Eastern seaboard and coming
West and South. In the long run,
hastened by such enterprise as
West Texas displays, the Southwest
will be teeming with industries,
utilizing its natural resources
and raw material as the fundamental
basis for the State's future
prosperity.—Dallas News.

FEDERAL DEBT GOING SKYWARD

WASHINGTON, July 23.—
The federal debt has crossed
\$29,000,000,000 to reach another
new all-time peak.

Before the present administration,
the high point was \$26,-
596,701,648—at the end of August,
1919.

This was first passed in mid-
June 1934, and new highs have
been made several times since.

The treasury's daily statement
shows that the figure was
\$29,177,786,318, following the
receipt of funds from the recent
offering of \$500,000,000 in treasury
notes.

This is the first big increase
in the public debt since December.

Meantime the treasury has
been able to get by on comparatively
small borrowings by using
its cash resources and as a result
of heavier receipts.

The debt is now approximately
\$2,000,000,000 above what it
was a year ago.

The treasury said expenditures
for the first two weeks of
the new fiscal year, which began
July 1, exceeded \$500,000,-
000. The total was \$533,249,-
207, compared with \$289,947,882
last year.

The increase was due largely
to transfer of funds to the veterans'
benefit funds and to the
Commodity Credit Corporation
rather than to expansion in relief
expenditures. Moreover the
RFC last year had an excess of
about \$128,000,000 of credit,
which had the effect of lowering
expenditures as the treasury
keeps its books.

"COIN" HARVEY TO BACK HUEY

ROGERS, Ark., July 20.—The
"Sage of Monte Ne," William
Hope "Coin" Harvey, plans to
engage in another presidential
campaign—probably backing
Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana,
regardless of his advanced years.

Disclaiming ambition for personal
glory, the monetary prophet of
the 90's issued a formal statement
interpreted as offering his
active support to Long in the
1936 campaign.

"Roosevelt is not to be trusted
for a moment as a suitable person
to remain in office," said the
83-year-old economist-politician.

"If the situation remains the
same as it is now, I think one of
Senator Long's type should be
our candidate for president and
a western man opposed to the
present usury system should be
our candidate for vice-president."

SPARKS

The forgotten man. Is he still
at large?

Mussolini seems bound to
muss it up.

Will Huey eventually "fix"
Franklin D.?

It is a settled fact Old Settler
that we are with you.

Keep this issue of the Observer—
save it for posterity.

This is the time of year when
the sun does us "up brown."

Subscribe for the Observer—you
will enjoy it—it's different.

Lots of crops are going
to crop up in Concholand this
year.

Undoubtedly the nation will
give a sigh of relief when this
relief ends.

Here's hoping, at least, that
the government won't confiscate
all our wealth.

The average movie actress
moves quickly when it comes to
the marriage vow.

Naturally we all enjoyed the
eclipse as we have been in an
"eclipse" more or less the past
several years.

The only regret the average
West Texan has is that some day
he will have to pass beyond his
sun-kissed hills.

After you have read the Observer,
you might, if you are not
plumb fed up, pick up the
Standard-Times.

Apparently Louisiana, in fact
the whole nation, is long on
Long. But wait till '36, we may
think this is just a patchin'.

Nobody is surprised at this
birth control except probably
editor West of the Bronte Enterprise.
Ain't this an age of regulation?

Will Rogers might smell just
as sweet by any other name, but
Oh, boy, how about all that kale
seed he pulls down each year,
\$125,000 or more.

Old Mount Vesuvius just
couldn't stand it any longer. She
had to break loose to make
everything harmoniously lovely
throughout the world.

This depression may end some
day, but there's one thing that
will stay with us a long, long
time, and that is the impression
it has made on us.

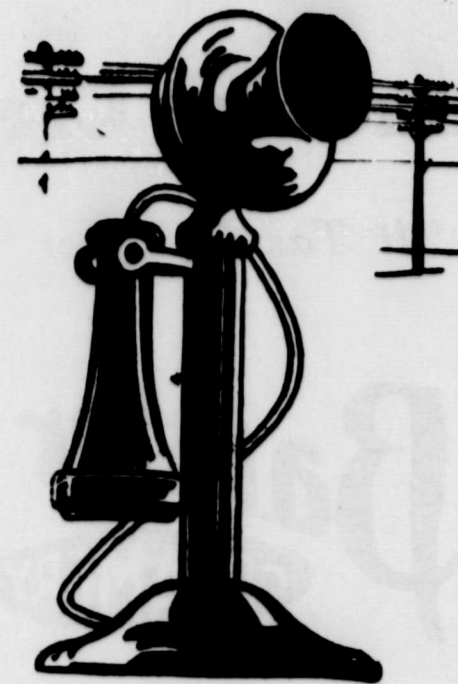
It is probably not generally
known that Dick Wagner, the
veteran typewriter dealer at San
Angelo, used to hunt squirrels
with Abe Lincoln in the wilds of
Kentucky.

So Buster Keaton jumped in
bed with another woman just as
a "gag." And now his wife is
going to "gag" him. Funny,
funny things are happening in
this world.

Waitresses whether in West
Texas or Kalamazoo should be
careful about tidying their hair
while waiting on customers.
Some people are funny—they
just can't help being a little particular.

Babe Ruth, barring his beautiful
Grecian nose, is not very
pretty, but could he "hit that
ball." The famous Babe had
other talents—he laid away at
least a half million against the
blasts of a cold, cruel world. A
fool and his money soon part, the
Babe is no fool.

A prediction that a "political
crisis cannot long be deferred on
the existing major points of contact
between the government and the
people," was carried to the
American Bar Association in
session at Los Angeles by its
committee on commercial law
and bankruptcy. The committee
stated it was the "present policy
of the government to escape
coming to grips with the
excess debt problem and through
the experience of moratoria and
conciliations to move the crisis
point along through gradual
steps to the indefinite future." In
its conclusions the committee
stated that "the steady, almost
unperceived march toward
collectivism in the management
of wealth, debtor and creditor
relations, and dependency status,
will either compel amendments to
the constitution to unleash the
present currents and trends from
further restraint or some effective
means for the preservation of
unconstitutional government or
the traditional American plan
will be wrought out."



It Runs Errands

It bridges Distance. It saves
Time. It gives Protection. It
reaches Friends. It wins Business.
It hunts Jobs. It cements
Family Ties. It creates Pleasures.
It destroys Isolation. It spells
Hospitality. It conserves Energy.
It invites Opportunity. It extends
your Personality. It enlarges your
Horizon. It brings Tidings. It announces
News. The ring of its bell may change
Destiny.

RATES REDUCED

40 Per Cent Saving on Long
Distance Now Available at 7:00 p. m.
on Station-to-Station Calls
Call Your Operator for Rates

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

RIGHT-OF-WAY SECURED

Right-of-way for Highway 90
has been secured from Van Horn
to the Jeff Davis county line.

The state of Texas has approximately
13,500 employees.

The Field Museum has the
only human skeleton of the Old
Stone Age now exhibited in an
American institution: Bones of
a girl who lived in France 20,000
years ago.

Banner Products are better.

THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.

OF SAN ANGELO

Has faithfully served the citizens of West Texas continuously,
for almost thirty years. The Household is truly everybody's
store. If you are furnishing a cabin, a modest cottage, a pretentious
home, or a mansion, your requirements can be supplied by the
HOUSEHOLD.

More Than An Acre

Of floor space is required to display the large and complete
stock of furniture, floor coverings, stoves, mattresses, Cedar
Chests, Lamps, etc. In fact everything necessary to completely
furnish your home can be purchased under one roof, at the
HOUSEHOLD.

The Largest Selection

Of Home-furnishings ever displayed under one roof, in this
part of the state, can be seen at this old reliable furniture store.
Car lot purchases direct from factories, enables the HOUSEHOLD
to sell quality furniture for less.

Listen to the "Household Philosopher, 1:00 P. M.
Daily except Saturday and Sunday, over Radio
Station KGKL, San Angelo.

WHATEVER your homemaking problems may be—large or
small—bring them to—

The Household Furniture Co.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

7-9-11-13-15-17 North Chadbourne. San Angelo — Dial 4156
COURTEOUS SERVICE — PROMPT DELIVERY

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Tom Green County, Greeting: You Are Hereby Commanded that you summon by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Tom Green if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, H. E. Gardner whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. 119th District Court at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Tom Green on the 16th day of September, A. D., 1935, at the Court House thereof in San Angelo, Texas, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 27th day of April A. D., 1935, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 9608-B wherein Fain-Townsend Company, a corporation, is plaintiff and H. E. Gardner and C. C. Crocker are defendants.

The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows to-wit: The petition of Plaintiff alleges that the City of San Angelo issued to L. E. Whitham & Company, a certificate of special assessment dated the 8th day of January, A. D., 1929, executed by the City of San Angelo, to L. E. Whitham & Company and it's assigns, for the cost of paving and improving the hereinafter described property, payable by the true owner of said property who is and was the defendants, H. E. Gardner and C. C. Crocker; the said property against which the said assessment was levied being described as follows, to-wit: Situated in the City of San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas, being Lots 10 and 11, in Block 78, of Ft. Concho Addition to the City of San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas.

That said certificate further certified that by virtue of an ordinance of the Board of Commissioners of the City of San Angelo, Texas, passed on the 9th day of October, A. D., 1928, there was levied an assessment and tax in the sum of \$497.13 against said property and said owners, payable in six equal installments, due respectively on or before, thirty days, one, two, three, four and five years, respectively, after said January 8th, 1929, with interest from said date at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, payable annually, and said certificate further recites substantially that all proceedings with reference to making such improvements have been regularly had in compliance with the laws and charters of said City, and plaintiff especially alleges and charges that all of said proceedings and all prerequisites to the fixing of the lien and claim of personal liability evidenced thereby, required or provided by law, have been taken, had, done and performed; that default has been made by the defendants in the installment due on the 8th day of January, 1932, and for such default the said Fain-Townsend Company, the present owner and holder of said certificate, has declared the entire balance of said certificate due, both principal and interest, and, though often requested, the defendants and each of them have failed and refused to pay said indebtedness to plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$208.20, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 8th day of January, A. D., 1932, and attorney's fee in the sum of \$100.00.

That the defendants and each of them have or claim some right, title, lien or interest in and to the premises, but such right, title, lien or interest as they or any of them have is subject and subordinate to the lien and claim of the plaintiff created by said proceedings.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays that it have judgment against said defendants and each of them for the balance of said assessment, together with interest thereon and reasonable attorney's fee and costs of suit and that it have judgment establishing and foreclosing as against all defendants it's lien upon the premises securing said assessment; and that said premises upon foreclosure, be sold as under execution after issuance of order of sale.

Herein Fail Not, And have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term there-

FEDERAL TAXES PAID BY TEXAS

Total Federal taxes paid by Texas during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, amounted to \$72,792,044.70. This was an increase of \$12,354,938.37, or 20 per cent over the preceding year.

The Texas total contribution to the Federal Treasury last fiscal year came from the following sources: Corporation income tax, \$12,915,510.84; individual income tax, \$12,089,265.92; miscellaneous internal revenue, \$34,649,583.77; agricultural adjustment taxes, \$13,137,784.17.

In income taxes alone, the Texas increase from 1934 to 1935 amounted to 55 per cent. The increase for the Nation as a whole was 34 per cent.

Texas ranked eleventh among the States as income-tax payer and thirteenth as total Federal-tax payer.

BUFFALO HUNTER PASSES

R. (Uncle Dick) Bussell, 89, who came to the Texas Panhandle in 1874 to hunt buffalo and then remained, is dead at Canadian.

He was the oldest living resident of Hemphill county, having lived at Canadian, a town he helped to organize, for 48 years. He once killed 115 buffalo in a single day on the present site of the Hemphill County Court-house.

Born Nov. 18, 1845, in Madison County, Illinois, "Uncle Dick" hunted buffalo in Kansas from 1867 until 1874.

He knew Billy Dixon, "Buffalo Bill" Cody and most of the early-day characters of note.

FORT WORTH MAN HANGS UP BULLDOGGING RECORD

The world's bulldogging record on a dirt arena was tied recently at the final day of the Black Hills Round-Up at Belle Fourche, S. D., when Bill Mamackin, Fort Worth, Texas, dogged his steer in 3 4-5 seconds. This ties the world's record made in 1933 at Sidney, Neb., by Shorty Ricker, Ranger, Texas, who was there for the show.

The Nile irrigates 5,400,000 acres and this number may be increased by engineering improvements.

Congratulations

OLD TIMERS

Always a Good Show at the

ANGELUS

PETE BARNES, Mgr.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Texas, on Jan. 1 this year had 1,348,000 head fewer cattle and calves than a year ago, nearly 20 per cent reduction; 1,000,000 less sheep, one-eighth reduction; 616,000 fewer hogs, one-third reduction. Good old supply and demand ought to make for better prices.

OLD BRANDING IRON FOUND

Workmen digging a foundation for a new building at Kerrville unearthed a pioneer branding iron formed with the letters "JO&C."

Reference to the Kerr county brand records revealed that the brand was recorded Jan. 14, 1867, by John Ochs & Company, a pioneer mercantile firm.

HUGE FISH CAUGHT

A ray fish estimated to weigh 2,500 pounds was caught at Port Isabel recently. It was fourteen and one-half feet wide and five feet long.

The giant fish was believed to be the first of its kind ever caught at Port Isabel.

of this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in San Angelo, Texas, this the 29th day of April, A. D., 1935.

(Seal) C. W. BARNETT, Clerk 119th District Court Tom Green County, Texas. By Abbeybelle Jones, Deputy.

CHASING WILD INDIANS IN WEST TEXAS

Troopers of the negro Tenth U. S. Cavalry and other units in the years of 1878-79-80, out here in West Texas, traveled the unbelievable distance of 137,710 miles in pursuit of the wild, yelling Indian on the warpath.

This striking fact came to light among the relics of a once notable family of West Texas. The relics remain, but the family is gone.

The family was that of General B. H. Grierson. Gen. Grierson was living in Lincoln's state of Illinois when the war between the states broke out in 1861, and he fought in that war as a dashing colonel of cavalry, on the Union side.

After the Civil War he was ordered to the frontier as an Indian fighter. A marvelous saber, made by Tiffany of New York and held in a vault in the Fort Davis, Texas, state bank for safe keeping, bears record in raised letters on the scabbard, of the states Gen. Grierson campaigned in after the raiding red man—Kansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. The beautiful saber was the gift to the general from the officers and men of his beloved Tenth Cavalry, and it bears among many other things this inscription: "We need more cavalry and a Grierson to command them. General Ulysses S. Grant."

The culmination of Gen. Grierson's warfare against the Indians came in West Texas at the close of the seventies and opening of the eighties.

General Grierson is still remembered by old-timers. He swung a big influence in civilizing the Trans-Pecos. He left a heavy impress. He died Aug. 31, 1911, at the age of 85 years, and was buried at his old home at Jacksonville, Illinois, where most of the family is buried.

The last of the Griersons in West Texas has gone—save a young sister of the four brothers, buried, alone of them all, at old Fort Concho, that is now the modern city of San Angelo.

General Grierson served for a number of years at Fort Concho and one of San Angelo's streets is named for him.

DUST STORMS HELPED FERTILITY OF SOILS

The dust storms that destroyed crops and soil and impaired health in parts of the Southwest last spring may have been of some benefit after all.

Frank M. Filson, fertilizer specialist at Wellington, Texas, says that the chemical content of the dust deposited in that area is largely responsible for the abundance of green pastures this summer. Fertilizer, in the form of nitrogen, phosphates, lime and potash, was brought in by the dust storms, he says.

Hubert Julian, the famous negro flyer, the "black eagle of Harlem," has got his chance to do or die for Ethiopia. He has just joined Emperor Haile Selassie's air force.

A 21 per cent improvement on Arizona ranges over 1934 has been reported by the agricultural statistician stationed in Phoenix.

The ice cream cone was first used at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904.

Greetings To All Old Settlers

Also A Welcome To Our Later Comers

WHITAKER BROTHERS
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Implements

Field and Garden SEED

CONGRATULATIONS!

Old Settlers

from AN OLD-TIMER

Your Ford Dealer has been serving San Angelo and West Texas continuously for over 22 years!

BACK IN THOSE OLD DAYS the "gas buggy" or the "horseless carriage" was the butt of almost every joke. Only "crazy fools," "speed demons" and "swells" believed in it's future and dared to drive it. When the first car was registered in San Angelo, only the most speculative thought it a passing fancy. The tremendous speed of 20 miles per hour was entirely too fast and the cost was prohibitive.

TODAY—

not to own a car almost amounts to an admission of straitened circumstances, lack of faith in the deferred payment plan or downright foolishness. No revolution in design to improve appearance and performance is unexpected. FORD has kept pace—the '35 Ford is not an improvement on an old car — it's a NEW car; new body, new motor, new equipment and new performance. FORD and Wood Motor Company will KEEP pace — the privilege of serving West Texas is an honor that is gratefully accepted by Your Ford Dealer!

"If It's From Wood - It's Good"

Wood Motor Co.

NEW CARS **Authorized FORD Dealer** USED CARS
342 S. Chadbourne **SAN ANGELO** Concho & Irving
Phone 3 1 9 1 620 S. Chadbourne

FEED CROP IN TEXAS LARGEST IN YEARS

Texas' feed supplies this season will be the largest in many years if final harvests equal the Department of Agriculture forecasts. With the livestock population sharply reduced by the 1934 drouth, there is danger that farm supplies may accumulate again even though carryover stocks are at a minimum. But present prices indicate that feed will be worth far more than in any recent year and out-of-State demand may prevent any local surplus.

Corn production in Texas will total 108,471,000 bushels this season, the department estimated. Such a crop would be the largest since 1921, more than twice the 1934 harvest of 45,873,000 bushels and one-fourth larger than the five-year average of 83,669,000 bushels. Should prices hold to their present level of 95c, this will be the most valuable Texas corn crop in a decade or longer.

Oats prospects also are very good, with a crop of 40,181,000 bushels forecast against 32,466,000 last year and 37,904,000 bushels the 1928-32 average for Texas. With the market now about 35c a bushel, Texas' production probably will be worth around \$14,000,000.

Wheat continues one of the few Texas crops for which prospects are not good, even though the crop estimate has been raised some 825,000 bushels since June 1 and more than 1,000,000 bushels since May 1 to a July 1 figure of 10,010,000 bushels. Revenue from wheat probably will be less than \$8,000,000, against \$22,000,000 for the 25,749,000-bushel crop last year.

A large hay crop also will add to the feed supplies, the department estimating that tame hay production will be 598,000 tons against 379,000 last year and 557,000 the five-year average. Wild hay production forecast is 221,000 tons against 130,000 last year and 178,000 the average. Hay is quoted at \$10.80 a ton against \$7.90 a year ago.

Banner Products are better.

HORSES REQUIRE SALT

Give old Dobbin as much water and salt as he wants and the heat will not affect him, a bulletin from the Horse & Mule Association of America, states. No other precautions are necessary.

Horses, like humans, lose salt when they perspire, the bulletin explains. If the substance is made available in pastures and stables, Dobbin will help himself and be able to withstand any sort of heat.

THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE

Five apple trees which were planted by one of Ohio's first pioneers, Johnny Applesseed (Jonathan Chapman), are still growing. It is not known definitely when the trees were planted, but "Applesseed" located in that state in 1801.

Banner Products are better.

HANDICAPPED

The accused had just been convicted of bigamy, and the judge asked, "Have you anything to say?"

"No, not a word," was the sullen reply.

"It's hardly likely," mused the judge. "A man with two wives would never get a chance."

OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE OF BAYLOR DEAD

The oldest living graduate of Baylor University and daughter of the first president of that institution, Mrs. Betty Graves Jones, 95, is dead at the home of her daughter in Dallas.

University of California bureau of public administration officials say 40,000 unidentified dead are buried in the United States yearly.

Subscribe for the Observer.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

NOW GOING ON

S & Q Clothiers

127 South Chadbourne

AMERICAN SERVICE COMPANY

BOB SHEPPARD, Agent

CRISTOVAL, TEXAS

PHONE 9

for Prompt Ice Delivery

Vitalaire REFRIGERATION

for Your Home

SAVE WITH ICE

PLANT HEADQUARTERS

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

ORIGINAL PLANS OF OLD FORT CONCHO

The original plans of old Fort Concho, drawn up in August, 1875, are resting in a safe in Broome and Hunter's insurance office on East Beaugard in San Angelo. Through the courtesy of Mr. Hunter, of this popular firm, the writer was shown these rare and historical plans, which are beautifully drawn and in a good state of preservation. They are enclosed in a strong book cover and will, no doubt, last to be seen and inspected by a generation yet unborn, who will be far removed from the great West that existed when they were brought into use. Although over a half century has passed down the endless corridors of time, the old fort is still in evidence, the West Texas Museum being quartered in one of the old buildings, but the troops that were stationed there are marching on other shores.

TEXAS PIONEER 90

LLANO, July 23.—Son of a pioneer Texas family, born in Columbia, Oct. 27, 1845 when Texas was a republic, himself a veteran of the Confederate army, E. H. Alexander lives quietly today in the same house he moved into when he came to this city 46 years ago.

Almost blind, but in otherwise good health, Mr. Alexander's life of 90 years in Texas compasses the whole history of the state and is one of the few connecting links in this section from the days of the Indian Wars to the airplane and radio.

His father, L. W. Alexander, and an older brother were killed by the Indians while they were making a trip by wagon from Bastrop to Galveston for supplies for the general store the father operated there.

DOCTOR 100 YEARS OLD

BETHEL, Ohio, July 23.—Many of the 1,800 babies he brought into the world during seventy-five years of practice thronged Main Street Saturday to celebrate Dr. William Eberle Thompson's 100th birthday.

It was his day, and the town made the most of it. For one day, at least, the still-active centenarian attended no patients.

The town weekly printed a special issue. Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to which he belongs, named a class of initiates in his honor.

The Ohio State Medical Association sent its president, Dr. John A. Caldwell of Cincinnati, to pay the respects of the profession. Casting aside the honors, the benign, white-headed, white-bearded Dr. Thompson almost shyly called himself just an old-fashioned country doctor.

"It is very kind of you to honor my 100th birthday anniversary," he said. "While my personal wish would be that I might spend this day with no more outward show of demonstration than any other day, I do appreciate the tribute which you wish to bestow on a fellow-citizen."

RELIEF FALLING OFF

New stringent federal regulations surrounding the granting of relief to transients, plus the advent of real summer weather which keeps the gypsy blood from working in the veins of would-be hoboes, have reduced the number of itinerants calling for aid at the Tom Green county relief office. There has been one transient.

The reduction is general. As a matter of fact, four of the 10 transient centers in Texas have been closed, including those at Big Spring, Austin, Beaumont, College Station. Big Spring's applicants now are being routed to Fort Worth from there, unless their home is nearer.

Postmaster continuously for almost forty-six years, and serving during that period under the administration of ten Presidents, Postmaster Thomas B. Higgins of Reagan, Falls Co., has given his fellow-Texas postmasters a record to shoot at. He has been postmaster since Aug. 20, 1889.

It was during the presidency of Benjamin Harrison, who defeated Grover Cleveland in 1888 for a second term, and who was inaugurated in 1889, that Mr. Higgins began his postmaster-ship.

Old John D. just passed 96. Says he hasn't felt better in many years.

FRANK BUCK MAKING NEW PICTURE

Frank Buck, camera adventurer and wild game hunter, is bringing back the first natural-color film of a bird of paradise ever made from his camp in the Malayan jungle. It will be a high light of his third adventure film for Van Beuren, to be released by RKO Radio. Buck and his unit have been in the Malay Peninsula for many months and actual filming is practically completed. Buck cables that the film will include, in addition to the color sequence, two thrilling python episodes, a tiger hunt in which he was exposed to considerable danger and several monkey scenes never before caught by the camera.

Buck and his expedition, consisting of hunters, cameramen and technicians, are expected to return to New York within a few weeks. His cables to the Van Beuren office say that his new picture will top, in thrills and interest, his first two adventure films, "Wild Cargo" and "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

Mr. Buck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buck, 324 South Bishop St., San Angelo and brother of Walter Buck, the well-known automobile dealer at San Angelo.

STUBBED THEIR TOE

County Commissioners A. W. Thompson and James Winslow and W. T. Strange, Jr., returned Tuesday night from Austin where they had a conference with the State Highway Commission relative to the designation of a state highway through Howard, Glasscock and Reagan counties.

They hubbed a stump right quickly on this proposition as a member of the State Highway Commission reminded the delegation that since the Commissioners Court of Glasscock county had refused to proceed with condemnation proceedings to secure right-of-way for Highway No. 9 across the corner of Glasscock county he couldn't see why they should ask anything from the highway department. He made the further statement that if they forced the Highway Department to condemn the land, Glasscock county had all the State Highways she would ever get in—so far as his vote was concerned.—Big Spring Weekly News.

BIG RANCH DEAL

George S. Allison of Sutton and Menard counties has purchased the H. B. Opp home ranch on the San Saba river 6 1-2 miles from Menard, together with 4,000 sheep and 400 cattle which are on the ranch. The consideration is supposed to have been approximately \$200,000, the greater part of which was paid in cash.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

PRESIDENT INVITED

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Senators Sheppard and Connally of Texas renewed today an invitation to President Roosevelt to attend the Texas Centennial next year and said he promised to visit the exposition "if humanly possible."

They said they thanked him for signing a resolution authorizing a \$3,000,000 appropriation for the one-hundredth anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico and explained the celebration was designated to be of national importance.

Representative Kleberg (D-Tex.) and Dave Nelson, chairman of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, express confidence Texas would receive a sufficient allotment from the Works-Relief Administration to rid the states of cattle ticks by the end of 1936.

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Largest Wool and Mohair Warehouse in Texas—

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SAN ANGELO

H. B. Whitt, well-known officer of Tom Green county, was killed at San Angelo last Sunday morning, being struck by a drunk, which unexpectedly caused his death.

Buenos Aires is said to have the largest electric sign in the world. It is 188 feet by 30 feet, and contains 15,000 bulbs. It was made in the United States.

Banner Products are better.

After the thrills of the Reunion, when you are settled down again, talk to us about a

—NEW R-C-A VICTOR RADIO—

some new Electrical Fixtures for your Home, some Nu-Enamel Paint, even some Fishing Tackle.

We have served the People of West Texas for 27 Years

BUNYARD ELECTRIC COMPANY

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

5 S. Chadbourne St. Dial 3304

County agents in the state are beginning to urge farmers again to use trench silos for surplus feed, as was done extensively during previous years of large crops, notably 1932.

The Rev. Edgar Eskridge, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Orange, Tex., probably will go to trial November 18 on the charge he murdered Police Chief Ed J. O'Reilly of that city.

Subscribe for the Observer.

Subscribe for the Observer.

CENTENNIAL AT DALLAS

The city of Dallas will begin shaping its part of the Centennial program definitely during the week when appraisals of the 26.5 acres to be added to Fair Park are completed and the Park Board passes on plans for new sanitary sewers within the show grounds.

Public Works Director A. P. Rollins said Saturday that the appraisers will complete their work this week and the city then will begin trying to acquire the property by direct purchases. Failing in that step, condemnation proceedings will be filed immediately against those who will not sell at the city's price.

The Park Board also will select Jean Knox as engineer. After that a supervising architect and a landscape engineer will be named to assist in the Centennial program to be financed with city funds.

An estimate of \$350,000 was made for the 26.5 acres to be acquired for Centennial Park and officials believe the property could be acquired for that amount. Three men are working up the appraisal and while some properties are running more than the estimate, others are below the tentative figures, Mr. Rollins said.—Dallas News.

SEINING OUT THE PESTS

Thousands of gars, even more thousands of suckers and carp—not to mention the 14,000 turtles caught in traps—have been seined from the Concho River, the Colorado River and their tributaries in this vicinity during the last few weeks by the Tom Green, Runnels and Concho County Game and Fish Protective Associations, Jim Flynt, well-known West Texas deputy game warden, says.

This is a great movement to bring better fishing to West Texans and visitors to this section and will eventually clear the streams of these predatory fish.

CAME HERE IN '76

J. W. Lewis, now living at San Angelo, came to West Texas in 1876, being then a mere lad. He got a job on the ranch of Frank Tankersley, father of Fayette Tankersley, of Mertzon, one of the leading ranchmen of West Texas, and soon blossomed out into a full-fledged cowhand. He worked on other ranches here, followed the herds up the trails and afterwards joined the big buffalo killing camps. He has seen some of the noted gunmen like "Billy the Kid," who went down in history as one of the outstanding outlaws of the West, and vividly recalls many stirring episodes of those days when it was no joke about the West being an untamed land. Mr. Lewis is now 75 years old.

LAND BOOM AT RED BLUFF DAM

BARSTOW, July 22.—As the work on the Red Bluff dam continues to go forward, a dam designed to furnish water to irrigate 100,000 acres of land in the rich Pecos Valley, there is an awakening interest in the purchase of land to be under the ditch.

As a result a great many old estates are being cut up. Much of the property being bought belongs to these estates which were allowed to lie fallow when the waters became insufficient several years ago and the owners moved off and died.

There is underway a plan to work out a system of drain ditches for leaching out the alkali. The United States Department of Agriculture has offered the services of one of its irrigation experts in the plan and will extend every encouragement possible.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

KIT CARSON DATA FOUND

TAOS, N. M., July 23.—Brother Claudius poked around in an old sun-baked parish church. In a rusty age-stained vault he found some yellowed papers.

Brother Claudius, a member of the faculty of St. Mary's College in California, announces the discovery of these historical documents:

Kit Carson's birth certificate, marriage license and burial permit.

The discoveries were historically valuable contributions to Carsoniana tracing the life of the famed pioneer Indian scout.

USED COMMON SENSE

When the soldiers were chasing Indians in West Texas in the early 70's the officers used good common sense, says old Elijah Cox, 93-year-old negro at San Angelo, who was here through all the thrilling days. His version of a chase runs about like this:

"After the report of Indian raids would come into the post the officer in charge would order out a 'scouting trip.'

"The scouts would ride from one to five miles to the front and sides of the main body of troops.

"In would come a scout at full gallop. Riding up to the officer in charge he would say, 'Sir, there's a band of Indians in camp just over the second divide to the south.'

Sound Does Travel

"The officer would give the order to halt the command. Now, it's a funny thing, but in that country a bugle could be heard for miles.

"Then the officer would go to work making plans for the attack which would be set for the following morning. The men would build fires to cook their meals. You can see smoke for a long ways.

"Sometimes they would shoot a gun in target practice. And the sound of a bullet carried a long ways.

"Next morning the command would ride over the divide and—what do you think? The Indians would be gone.

"Well, they would keep that up for days—always seem' to it that the general direction of the Indians was to the south. When the savages had been driven into Mexico the soldiers went back to the fort. They had done the work."

Service Prices Quality

PERKINS DRUG COMPANY

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

John Jacob Leiker, 79, pioneer of Kansas, left 174 descendants when he died. He was the father of 18 children.

Banner Products are better.

THAT TREE PLANTING DEAL

A battle along a 300-mile front against wind erosion and loss of moisture will begin under the Texas portion of the Plains shelter-belt program in 1936, John D. Jones, of Wichita Falls, State project director, has announced.

Jones says approximately 2,500,000 trees will be grown in the Chillicothe nursery for planting next spring, during February and March. The amount of planting has not been authorized, but probably would extend over 300 miles scattered in areas through the Texas belt.

The true significance of the project will not be realized before twenty-five years, Jones believes. The chief benefit, he says, would be the protection of the land against winds which carry away the topsoil and evaporate moisture.

As the project is strictly a farm relief measure, laborers will be secured from areas where the work is being done.

Jones said he anticipates difficulty, however, in obtaining consent of some farmers to use strips of land for planting. "It will take several years," he said "for the farmers to realize the value of such a project to the land, although in several parts of the country shelter belts have been planted by the farmers themselves."

Jones thinks land for planting likely will be obtained this summer and fenced and prepared during the fall months.

Planting strips would be planted along section and boundary lines, "so that farming will be hampered as little as possible."

The planting strips will be 100 feet wide with 32.5 feet clearance on each side. "The 165-foot strips will be fenced and scrub trees planted on the edges with the higher trees in the center."

"Only 1-year-old trees will be used in the strips, which will be laid counter to prevailing winds—in Texas mostly southwest and southeast. Length of the individual strips will depend on the land. Only farm land will be used, never land used for pasturage," he declared.

Arch Bell, one of the founders of the town of Red Bluff, north of Pecos, where the new dam is now going up with two shifts of men working, has put in a dance hall, operating a dance twice a week. The town has added a jail only recently but before that prisoners were chained to posts. Jack Winfrey, Texas Ranger, is in charge of law enforcement there, riding a horse as he performs his duties. There are 208 men working at the dam now.—San Angelo Standard-Times.

St. Angelus HOTEL

MODERN THROUGHOUT

Built by an Old Settler—SAM H. HENDERSON—Operated by an Old-Timer—C. C. McBurnett.

Permanent Office Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association. Headquarters for West Texas Stockmen.

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Established in 1890 by C. A. Broome

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San Angelo, Texas

CITY AND COUNTY

NOTICE

The Observer is being printed a day earlier this week on account of being gotten out as a special for the Old Settlers Reunion.

Miss Sileen Baker of Midland is visiting Clarice Atkin.

If you have any visitors in town tell us, we will appreciate it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shinner are the proud parents of a girl, born July 22nd.

Christoval keeps advancing right along—you can't head us off. Some day we will be some town.

Will T. Brooks, florist, has several new varieties of lily plants in ponds. Many blooms are still active.

J. T. Rouse, son of Johnny Rouse, while sawing wood Saturday afternoon, the saw cut his left thumb off.

Mr. J. D. McNeil and daughter, Christine, of Brownwood, is visiting her brothers, C. D. and Lee Atkins and families.

Mrs. Bob Belcher and Aug. Lehmann returned Saturday night from Kerrville with Bob Belcher who has been in Legion hospital.

Mr. A. A. Chapple, Misses Odessa and Marie Deats, Lois Holland, Frances Lehmann, left Sunday for Carlsbad Cavern, returned home Tuesday.

J. T. Murphy, a former resident of Christoval, is reported quite ill in a hospital at San Angelo. He is the father of Ralph Murphy, prominent ranchman of Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkenson and daughter, Mrs. Mae Battle and sons, Hal and Joseph Hayden of Big Spring, Mrs. John H. Woodley and daughter of El Paso, Texas, came Saturday night, left Monday noon.

Webb McEvoy, vice-president of the South Texas Lumber Co., Dallas, and W. G. Taylor, of Coleman, district manager, were in the city Monday, guests of Ross Hardy, popular local manager of that Company.

Come to Christoval for a cool, delightful summer's rest and outing. Lots of good folks here, lots of things worth while, rippling streams and sun-kissed hills, a halo of natural beauty that you can't forget.

Leonard Mauldin, architect at San Angelo, has several nice contracts in West Texas just now. He has charge of the modern, new home of Geo. McIntire near Sterling City, has a fine job at Midland and Big Spring. Leonard is a real artist and a splendid gentleman.

Dean Chenoweth, managing editor of the Standard-Times, San Angelo, has recently returned with his family from a several weeks' visit at his old home in Missouri.

Christoval, that Fair Jewel of the Conchos, is having a good run of summer visitors this year. If you were never in Christoval you can't realize what you have missed until you get here.

LAST OF THE MOHICANS

Pat Conway, of San Angelo, is the last surviving soldier of Fort Concho. Today he passes along in the evening of his life at 82. Sanco Mazique, only surviving negro soldier of the Fort, also lives at San Angelo. He is 86 years old.

Sam Ashburn (there never was and never will be but one Sam Ashburn), was in the city this week en route to points West, which he expects to "freshen up." It is not, of course, necessary to mention that Sam is editor of "The Top of the Windmill" column in the San Angelo Standard-Times. We all know that, and in such capacity his fame is widespread, as broad as that fascinating smile he always wears.

Crops of bollies, usually produced between September and the first frost in November, can be expected this season due to lateness of the crop, according to Frank Kemp, manager of two gins at San Angelo. He does not expect the first bale in this section until September, with ginning general about October.

OUR COUNTY OFFICIALS

There are no finer or more efficient bunch of county officials anywhere than you will find in old Tom Green county. They all backed-up with hard cash this Old Settlers edition of the Observer.

This also holds good for our District Officers.

Mr. and Mrs. George McEntire of Sterling City were in Big Spring shopping Monday afternoon. The McEntires are having a modern residence erected at their ranch, and they are making their home in San Angelo, while their new home is being constructed. It will be modern in every way and will take from 4 to 6 months to build it.—Big Spring Weekly News.

HOLCOMBE-BLANTON PRINTERY

This extra fixed, spread-out issue of the Observer in honor of the Old Settlers of Tom Green county, was turned out in the Holcombe-Blanton job printing establishment in San Angelo. This plant is one of the best equipped printing emporiums in the entire state, and in every sense of the word deserves the wide popularity it enjoys throughout West Texas.

We are one of you, OLD SETTLER—

L. O. NIMITZ
MEN'S STORE

Here since 1877. In business since 1907

231 South Chadbourne Street
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

THAT BIG HOTEL IN CHRISTOVAL

In all probability in the not so very far off future, Christoval citizens will see a big summer resort hotel go skyward in their midst. This is sure to be because our beautiful little city has all the natural attractive advantages that could be desired to bring about such a result. Here we have right at our door a clear, rippling spring river that affords every delightful outing that a pleasure-seeker could ask—fishing, boating and bathing. Large spreading trees, mostly pecan, afford shade and cool breezes. Blessed also with wells of mineral water that have already gained wide attention by reason of their curative properties and splendid benefits people who have visited them have received, Christoval will some day realize big returns from her assets as a desirable resort and become as noted, no doubt, as Mineral Wells is today.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Old Jupiter Pluvius! How he has smiled on old West Texas. Old Timer, how we are soaked. Not drunk, but soaked by the finest, and most timely rain ever! West Texas, a great country when it doesn't rain, greatest country on earth when it does rain.

J. H. RUSSELL

FARMS AND RANCHES

Phone 6306

Room 509 Rust Building

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Read all the ads in today's issue of the Observer.

SPARKS

When will Congress ever let up?

Will we, as a State ever crawl out of this chaotic state?

Many a famous ranch in West Texas has long since given away to the kiss of the plow.

The days are gradually shortening up. Your days are gradually shortening up as each day slips away.

Our prediction is that Huey P. Long will be the next president of the United States and Jas. E. Ferguson the next vice-president.

Now, really, neighbor, maybe after all the administrative cost of that \$4,800,000,000 output has been nicely and judiciously taken care of, the dear people will have for their share \$800,000,000.

Sure, Texas will eventually have a sales tax. It is the only tax we know of where a fellow can pay it and not really know it. Over half the states have now got it. It encourages a poor man to try and own a little property by kicking down that awful advalorem tax.

C. D. Ambrose, of San Angelo, an old-time West Texas newspaper man, and an acquaintance for a number of years of ye editor, leaves about August 1st to join his family at their old home at Fayetteville, Ark., where they have been spending the summer with relatives. Almost half a century ago we lived at Fayetteville, at that time being assistant postmaster under Col. Jesse L. Cravens, as gallant an old Confederate soldier as ever shouldered a musket in defense of the lost cause, but who has long since been gathered to his fathers. We were well acquainted with Mr. Ambrose's father, D. C. Ambrose, and his father-in-law, L. L. Kantz, who visited San Angelo and Christoval a few years before his death in 1929. His father was editor and publisher of a paper at Fayetteville for 43 years, being active in the business until his death in 1932. C. D. says while away he expects to knock over a few squirrels in those classic Ozarks as he did when a boy, being engulfed, as it were, in their scenic charm.

Harry Chapple, Jr., D. M. McQueen and T. H. Ivy have gone to Mangum, Oklahoma, on a pleasure trip. While away Mr. McQueen will attend an Old Settlers Reunion at Mangum, which is his old home.

Robert Lee will pull off a big rodeo on August 7-8.



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Use More Electric Service

This company has invested in West Texas adequate capital in facilities to establish a permanent and dependable source of power for future development.

It furnishes uniformly uninterrupted service to 160 towns and communities in 45 counties with a combined population of a quarter of a million inhabitants. Many of these communities and rural homes would not have electric service except for our transmission network.

The company maintains a well trained operating personnel of thoroughly experienced men and women who understand and share in the problems of West Texas. They actively participate in social and civic enterprises which are an essential part of a progressive citizenship.

These facts are enumerated to show that it is in keeping with our policy of maintaining a service institution builded in West Texas, operated by West Texans for a progressive West Texas citizenship.

West Texas Utilities Company

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B & H HARDWARE COMPANY

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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

310 N. Chadbourne

San Angelo, Texas

Crop conditions in the Christoval section and throughout the county are showing up pretty fair, and indications are the merchants are in for a good business this fall.

Subscribe for the Observer.

A 3-year-old paint pony sold at San Angelo for \$35, later was sold to a polo player for \$150. Entered in the light-weight polo trials at Long Island, N. Y., the same pony won and was sold for \$2,700.

HOWDY OLD SETTLER!



W. D. HOLCOMBE
THIS WAS MY NAME IN ARKANSAS
MOVED TO SAN ANGELO
1906

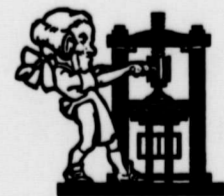


W. E. BLANTON
THIS WAS MY NAME IN MILLS CO.
MOVED TO SAN ANGELO
1901

We congratulate you on having been able to stick it out in glorious old West Texas and wish for you the best of the land. We are happy to be counted as West Texas Old Timers and Boosters—

W. D. Holcombe

W. E. Blanton



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