

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

Knox City, Knox County, Texas, Thursday July 6, 1933

NUMBER 45

Reunion

Wins in Rodeo

Cow Boy Reunion Tuesday and Wednesday the largest crowd of four years and also weather of that time intense but little did crowd.

First day of the reunion crowd to ever be addressed grounds made its stands; however, small to that that seats and bleachers Tuesday, Tuesday being of July most of the reunion grounds for Stamford. In reunion grounds named, the town was all show houses filled to capacity.

Ladies, sponsors over the reunion a beautiful scene in the grounds sitting erect on their chairs waiting their introductions Aspermont won first prize outstanding point here Knox City is the fact that Knox City had no sponsor nor has Knox City had a sponsor. Every town in the county was represented there, but Knox City, well, was not.

Wins Second Money

Tom Hudson of Benjamin won second money on the calf roping and being named. Mr. Hudson was in the division of cowboys past 50 years. He did good work and Knox County is proud of him.

Monday evening the rodeo was cut short by a perfectly good rain but that lasted only about ten minutes.

T. C. CLARY

T. C. Clary, born August 30, 1863, died July 1, 1933. She lived 69 years in the Grace community lived in Knox county her life. Services were held at the Odd Fellow Cemetery in this city the Reverend Stovall in charge. Interment was in the Odd Fellow cemetery.

Survived by her husband and six children. Her death after a long illness will be sorely felt by her family.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Odd Fellow lodge of this city.

Misses Alice Reese, Alta Stovall, Mildred Dutton, Beese and Irene Hollins. Chamber party last Friday at the Stovall home. At midnight the girls were served ice cream and an early hour next morning breakfast.

F. V. Jones was hostess to the members of the 42 club last Friday afternoon. Following the usual refreshments of congealed salad, cheese wafers, olives, carnal and big topped with whipped cream and red ice were served to the 25 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cubine of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridges and daughter of Aspermont spent the first of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bridges.



GRANDPAP SHAVER
SEZ HE AINT ABLE
TO DECIDE WHETHER
TWAR SIXTY, SIX OR
SIXTY-SIX
SAVATIONS AT THE
LONDON MARLEY.

Time To Cut Behind

By Albert T. Reid



COLORED PREACHER TALKS TO BAPTIST PEOPLE

Reverend Hamilton (colored) preacher, talked at the evening hour at the Baptist church Sunday night. His text was Mary and Martha and during the delivery of his sermon he broke out in song a number of times, thereby making his words more impressive. He was favored with a big audience, many of whom crowded around the exterior of the house.

Reverend Hamilton stated that he is 84 years old and has been preaching for the past 70 years. He is an old slave and is capable of holding one in tense attention. He is an intelligent colored man and spoke some sound philosophy Sunday night. He has preached in a number of other churches of the White congregation in this section of West Texas during the past few months. These include Munday, Rule, Anson and others.

Mrs. C. C. Coates has returned home from a visit in Nacodoches.

Mr. Travis Dean, accompanied by Misses Wilma Lowrey and Mozelle Cochran, left last Friday for Missouri. The young ladies will visit the Hathway family in Missouri and Dean will drive on to Gentry Arkansas where he will visit the English family then into Tennessee for a visit. They expect to be gone a couple of weeks.

W. W. Hyde skipped over another milestone (the number of which he refuses to tell.) Tuesday following old Pete and Jim behind the plow. It seems however, that he was interrupted in his labor in the afternoon with a fine barbecue supper given him by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coats, also an interesting trip to Benjamin lake. It was after all, says Mr. Hyde, very fine birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bumpus entertained the Smith Chapel Sunday School Class Wednesday night with an ice cream supper. There was a big crowd present all giving signs of having had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bumpus have lived in this community for a number of years and have always taken an active interest in the upbuilding of the community.

HONORED ON 68 BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ruth Shelton was honored Tuesday, her 68th birthday, with a dinner in the E. G. Parkhill home. Her brother, A. B. Lowrey sr., of Mineral Wells was numbered among those present, others being the B. B. Beston family, Porter Lowrey family, Mr. and Mrs. Olvis Hamm and the Parkhill family.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. C. B. Stovall and Mrs. Horace Finley were joint hostess to the Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon for the regular business and social meeting, at the home of Mrs. Stovall. The opening song was led by Mrs. Press Clark with Mrs. Milton Bradberry at the piano. Mrs. L. C. Fortice led the opening prayer and Mrs. E. O. Jamison gave the impressive devotional from the 22nd chapter of Revelation. Mrs. Clark sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Hardberger at the piano. After the business meeting the Y. W. A. girls had charge of the program. Those taking part included Gerald Averitt, Maye Reese and Mildred Dutton. Myra Jean Hitchcock and the closing prayer led by Mrs. J. W. Hamm.

The Sunshine Sisters were revealed following which ice cream and cake were served to thirty members of the Union and the Y. W. A. girls.

BOYS PLAY IN INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENTS

Jack Wilson and Panny Farmer played this week in an invitation golf tournament. Jack responded to the Lubbock invitation and took part in the tournament sponsored by the Country Club of Lubbock. He went off in the Championship flight but lost the game. Jack was accompanied by Bryson Shupe of Seymour, Bryson also losing.

Panny Farmer went to Abilene where he won the second flight of the tournament sponsored by the Abilene country club.

Mrs. W. C. Ballard and son spent Wednesday night with relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bolin and Miss Leslie Bolin, Hoyt Shaw and daughter Miss Corinne, Mrs. Turner and son Bobby, Mrs. Estelle Bolin and two children and Miss Gene Ann Smith spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolin in Sylester. They were accompanied home by Miss Florence Elizabeth Wilson who has been the guest of Mrs. Bolin for the past week or so.

An enjoyable July the 4th was had by a group of about 50 persons in a family reunion and picnic on the Brazos river six miles north of the city Tuesday. A bountiful lunch was spread and was greatly enjoyed by every one. Features of the day were games of base ball and 42. Those present were Mother Denton, J. J. Denton and family, N. T. Denton and family, Audrey Denton and family, I. R. Cyfert and family of Munday, L. W. Cyfert and family and Sam Spillers and family.

MRS. HAMM GIVEN QUILTING PARTY

One of those greatly enjoyed old time quilting parties like they had in the "good old days" was reenacted in the home of Mrs. J. W. Hamm on Thursday of last week. Seven ladies, Mrs. Hamm making the 4th, gathered at the Hamm home and seated themselves around a beautiful quilt, already swinging in the frames. Here they spent the day, peacefully working their needles back and fourth in the fluffy cotton and quilt, chatting between needles and generally enjoying the day.

At noon the ladies found a grand dinner prepared just for them and after having appeased their appetites they returned to their quilting. Those enjoying this day were Mrs. A. B. Reese, Mrs. L. C. Porter, Mrs. G. T. Hardberger, Mrs. C. B. Stovall, Mrs. E. O. Jamison, Mrs. J. H. Finley, Grandmother Withrow and the hostess Mrs. Hamm.

Miss Zelma Hackfield is visiting her brother in Lubbock this week.

Mrs. Olvis Hamm and Miss Velma Barnard entertained last Thursday evening with three tables of Bridge. The guest list included the Misses Mary Reeder, Stella Coomer, Ellen Barnett and Magdalene Lowrey and Lonnie Casle of Rule, Ancil Waldrip, George Tillinghast, Travis Dean, Neal Logan and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Hamm and Miss Barnard. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel and daughter of Fort Worth spent the past week end here visiting with their son Jack. They also visited in the Creed and Milton Bradberry homes.

It is with sincere regret that we state Miss Mary McAuley is ill. She had the measles which settled on her spine, in turn affecting her entire system. She is now in Wichita Falls receiving special treatment. Mary is a splendid little lady, being this year valedictorian of the Knox City graduating class.

IMPROVEMENTS STILL UNDER WAY HERE

Improvements made on homes here are still showing up this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLain are having their house repapered and the wood work done over.

Harvey Freeman has an additional room built on his home in the south east section of the city. He moved into this place Monday.

Mr. A. P. Oliver had a nice clothes closet built in his house. He is also building a west porch and making improvements about the yard.

Methodist Notes

Our Sunday School will begin at 10:00 o'clock. Let every one, who possibly can, come and be on time. We are beginning our study next Sunday in the Acts of Apostles. Let every one study the first chapter carefully. Acts represents the exact religious standpoint of Saint Paul. The book is thus a defense of Gentile Christianity, and of its great originator and advocate, Saint Paul, of whom the author was a companion and an enthusiastic admirer. But the writer of Acts recognizes, in a manner quite remarkable, for so thorough going a supporter of Saint Paul, the immense value and importance of the work of Saint Paul and the earlier apostles. It is probable that when he wrote (about 61 A. D.) there still lingered in the Gentile Church some suspicion of the opinions and methods of the twelve, and Judaic Churches of Palestine, some dislike and distrust of the apostle to the Gentiles. This the writer deliberately determines to remove. He therefore, divided his book into two distinct sections, chapter 1-12, in which the chief hero is Saint Peter, and chapter 13-28, in which the hero is Saint Paul. He intended his Gentile readers, by a perusal of chapters 1-12, to be brought to understand and to admire Saint Peter, and his Jewish Christian readers, by a perusal of the rest of the book, to be brought to understand Saint Paul. True to his purpose, acting as a peace maker, he places both of his heroes in the most attractive light, passes lightly over the past differences and misunderstandings of the two great apostles.

The Acts of the Apostles is going to be an interesting study and one which we will get much out of if we put much into it.

Preaching at eleven o'clock. Ten evening service will be a prohibition rally with out-of-town speakers. We hope that everyone will come to this meeting, regardless of their opinion. Each one ought to be willing to study the facts.

Jim H. Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dalton were numbered among those who spent the 4th in Stamford.

Master Henry Vaughn Favor celebrated his 6th birthday last Thursday afternoon with a party in the home of his grandmother Mrs. H. L. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Averitt and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keck and her sister Miss Faye Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. White and Miss Irene Holland spent Monday night and Tuesday at Leuders.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keck of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Robinson of Rochester spent Sunday in Wichita Falls. They were accompanied home by Miss Faye Boyles, Mrs. Keck's sister.

Misses Elsie and Mary Lou Graham returned home Sunday from Vernon. They were accompanied by their cousins Misses Ora Blanch and Betha Graham.

IN WALTER REED

(For the wounded soldiers in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., with apologies to McRae's "In Flanders Field.")

By Katherine Kennon Rucker
In Walter Reed the sunbeams stray
Between the wheel-chairs day by day

That ends our trail; outside these walls
The world still gladly sings its psalm
Scarce heard amid the ceaseless fray.

We are the hurt; once in our play
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset's rays
Loved and were loved, and now we pay

In Walter Reed.

Take up the dreams we've cast away;
To you from fevered lips we say
A prayer, Be yours to make it great.

If ye break faith with us who wait
We shall not rest the sunbeams stay
In Walter Reed.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the hospital this week include Orban Tibbett of Rochester, Mrs. T. P. Brooks of Haskell, Mrs. Walter E. Moorhouse and infant son Walter Jr. of Aspermont, Mrs. B. F. Garrett of Goree, Mrs. L. A. Reddell of Knox City, Mrs. Jim Crabtree of Sageron, Mrs. W. L. Stone of Knox City, R. T. Pickett of the 665 ranch, Mr. Billingsly of Munday, Mrs. Granford of Rochester and Mrs. J. F. Voss of Munday.

Baby Sue Moorhouse of Benjamin was dismissed Wednesday. Jean Brantley of Woodson was dismissed Wednesday. Parker Denton of this city was here last week for a tonsillectomy. Mrs. R. L. White of Aurburn was here one day last week for treatment. Mrs. S. P. Kenney was here Wednesday for treatment. Clara Blackburn of Aspermont was dismissed last Friday. F. L. Smith of Aspermont was also dismissed Friday.

Mr. Redwin of Haskell is specializing Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Trice also of Haskell is specializing Mrs. Voss. Miss Dunham (who is a sister to Mrs. Gene Clonts) is doing duty at the hospital for a few days.

Mr. W. P. Kirkpatrick and daughter of Crowell were guests in the hospital Tuesday.

IS SURPRISED ON 72 BIRTHDAY

Mother White, Mrs. W. L., was somewhat surprised Wednesday afternoon when she walked into what she supposed to be a "benefit tea" and found the occasion a birthday party for herself. The secret of the occasion was revealed by little Miss Eliena Fayne White, granddaughter of the honoree, when she gave a Tribute to her Grandmother. Then followed a tribute from an old friend given by Mrs. G. D. McCarty and a tribute from a young friend by Mrs. Horace Finley.

Birthday gifts to Mother White were presented by Eliena Fayne and Billie Bess Benedict. They were many and varied, revealing the fact that Mother White holds the affection of those who know her.

Refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served to 42 guests. Mrs. White was assisted by Mrs. E. W. Holland.

QUARTERLY MEETING W. M. U. HELD IN MUNDAY

The Quarterly meeting of the W. M. U. was held last Friday in Munday. A number of the ladies from the local Missionary Union were in attendance at the meeting.

The program of the afternoon was turned over to the Y. W. A. girls under the leadership of the District people's leader who is from Aillene, spoke.

JULY BEGAN NEW YEAR FOR POST OFFICE

The first of July was the beginning of the new fiscal year for the postal department of the government. It was also the beginning of the 2 cent letter rate for mail to be delivered within the delivery of the office in which the letter is mailed. In other words, letters mailed on either route, the postage required is only 2 cents whereas it has been 3 cents. Now since most of us just hallow out to each other instead of writing letters, we judge that this reduction in rate will make no difference.

Rockefeller 4th



Winthrop Rockefeller, fourth son of John D. Jr., is at work in a New Jersey plant of the Standard Oil Company and is reported as living in a \$4.50 per week room.

D. C. News

Encampment Held for Hay and Knox Counties

attended the Encampment at Seymour Park, June 29 and 30. The club girls of Baylor who had completed their trip to date.

of the 10 girls clubs in Knox County were represented with a total of 63. The camp was held in groups with the following officers:

Miss Goree, President; Miss Dial, Secretary; Miss Vera, Recreational leader; Miss Chilcoat, Treasurer; Miss Song, Reporter.

close of the meeting, the girls were given an opportunity to come to Knox County in the encampment.

attending from Knox county: Missie Martin, Doris Stratton, Fitzgerald, Pauline Egge, Green, Sue Hall, Hazel, Bonnie June Roberts, Eliza, Irene Little, Earlene, Miss Sybil Warren, Tillyne, Alma Griffin, Frances Far, Atkins, Norlene Jones, Jones, all of Goree. Daisy Ruth Shoopman of Cotton, Jo Trainham, Imogene, Mary Frances Smith, Irene, Mattie Key and Donie Bell, Ethel Mae Chilcoat, Mollie Dea, Mattie Lee, Marie Browning, Billy Burnett, Margaret West, Eugene Storm, Anna Cathy, Margaret Casey, Mary Fran, Laverne Lasuey, Toots and Mrs. Stapleton all of Audree Browning, Mildred, Beatrice Walton, Irene Nor, John Holder, Lorene Nor, Jackson, Billie Holder, Beth and Mrs. John Dates, Ina Pauline Hurd and Vera and Sybil Spivey, Shaw, Frances, McGuire, Eubank, Geraldine Cur, and Mrs. J. R. Spivey of Millland.

Miss Lucille Williams of Crosbyton is visiting her sister Mrs. Meitz this week.

Tobe Paul is radioing over a new R. C. A. Victor this week which he bought from Hughes.

Harvey Freeman and family moved Monday from the McGee house to their home two blocks south.

The Ameen family is moving next week to the McGee house the one vacated by the Freeman family.

Luther Ables of Eastland county spent the weekend here with G. A. Branton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook spent Saturday night with her parents in O'Brien.

Miss Jerene Cooner left the city Thursday for Chicago and the World Fair.

Miss Mable Barnes of Munday spent the first of the week here with her father A. Y. Barnes.

Herman Reeder and Wayne Terry of Levelland are visiting Mrs. M. A. Reeder this week.

Miss Florence Cornett spent the weekend at home here from Lubbock.

Mr. T. P. Frizzell and children were home over the first of the week returning Wednesday to Abilene.

Mrs. Holt Moseley and Mrs. O. L. Jamison left Wednesday with a group of girls to spend two nights on Leuders.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White and children and Skeeter Lowrey went to Mineral Wells Sunday to return Monday with Mr. A. B. Lowrey Sr.

the product and then add enough liquid to come to the second rim leaving an air space at top.

3. Follow all other directions as given in your canning bulletin, if you do not have one you may get one by calling at the office of the county Home demonstration agent.

John Milford spent the past week end in Dallas.

Mrs. E. F. Branton and her sister Mrs. Paulsel, Miss Lucille Harris.

See George Tillinghast for life insurance.

The A. J. Malouf family is in Salt Lake City Utah.

Russel Boyd and Quincy Davis spent Monday in Wichita Falls.

Little Miss Mary Vivian Davis is numbered among the sick this week.

Mrs. M. E. Jones is visiting her sister in Wichita Falls.

Irma Messer made a trip to Roaring Springs the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hitchcock, who live south of O'Brien, were in attendance at the evening service at the Baptist church Sunday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coats and little daughter Norma Janice left Sunday for Stamford and other points on a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lawson and Miss Jones spent Sunday in Olney. They were in company in Olney of Mr. Lawson's brother from Kansas.

Mrs. Larkin White of Ambush is here this week and next for medical treatment. She is staying in the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitchcock accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coats, left Sunday for their home in Rochelle. They will remain there about two weeks.

Our Industrial Boss



General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the Federal Industrial Act, at his desk in Commerce headquarters at Washington, where he started the wheels turning in our new industrial

XL Sells Resells Excells

Wholesale - Retail

FIRST GRADE High Test Gasoline

13c PER GALLON

100 Per Cent Pure Paraffin Oil

20c Per Quart

Kerosene 7c Per Gallon

6c Per Gallon Wholesale

All Products Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction or Money Refunded

We Appreciate Your Business

Gordon McGraw

Things look different in COLD BLACK TYPE

"I hear," said the friend, "that you have just made \$50,000 in the insurance business."
"Right--except for one or two slight particulars. It was real estate--not insurance. It was \$75,000, not \$50,000. And I didn't make it I lost it!"

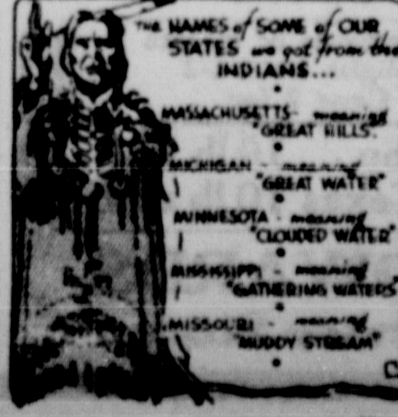
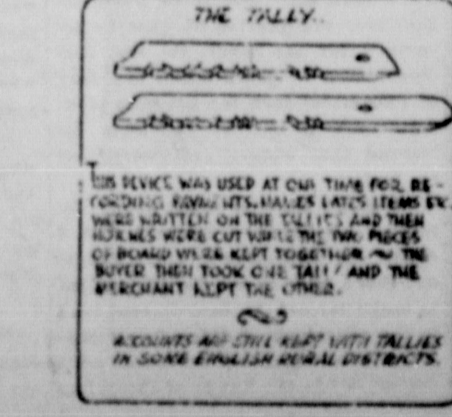
Has it ever appeared to you that something you've told an acquaintance come back after many days, so distorted that you hardly recognize it. The spoken word so changes and colors much that we say, that by the time it passes many lips only the skeleton of truth remains.

But how different it is with the printed word! That's why you can trust the advertisements. Had you thought of it that way? Because the manufacturer and merchant are compelled to be accurate in type, you know that quality of soap, ginger ale, clothing, butter or furniture you buy is as standardized as the calendar. It's all the manufacturer and retailer claim for it. IT HAS TO BE.

Read the advertisements. Read them carefully critically. Read them for profit! Read them knowing that the truth pays . . . you and the advertiser!

Whole Milk Sweet Cream
Phone 44
V. H. Pyeatt

BUB



By Ed Kresy

Bruce Barton

THE BUSINESS OF LIFE

JESUS' hour of bright triumph at the Temple had not turned his head. He knew how thorough must be his preparation for only as it has sunk its foundations deep into the earth, the part of a man's life which the world sees is effective in proportion as it rests upon solid work which is never seen. Instinctively Jesus knew this. For eighteen years more he was content to remain in that country town—until his strength was at its summit; until he had done his full duty by his mother and the younger children. Until his hour had come.

But what interests us most in the recorded incident of his boyhood at the temple is the fact that there for the first time he defined the purpose of his career. He did not say, "What do you want to do?" or "What is your practice preaching?" or "What is not that I must get ready to meet the arguments of men like these?" The language was quite different, and well worth remembering. "What is not that I must be about my father's business he said. He thought of his life as business. What did he mean by his business applicable to ours? And if he were among us again in our highly compe-

itive world, would his business philosophy work?

On one occasion, you recall, he stated his recipe for success. It was on the afternoon when James and John came to ask him what profession they might expect. They wanted to know just what there would be in it for them.

"Master," they said, "we want to ask what plans you have in mind for us. You're going to need big men around you when you establish your kingdom; our ambition is to sit on either side of you, one on your right hand and another on your left."

Jesus answered with a sentence which sounds positively ahead.

"Whoever will be great among you, shall be your minister," he said, "and whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all."

A fine piece of rhetoric, now how, it? Be a good servant and you will be great; be the best possible servant and you will occupy the highest possible place. Nice idealistic talk but nothing to take seriously in a common sense world. That is just what men thought for some hundreds of years; and then, quite suddenly, business woke up to a great discovery. You will hear that discovery proclaimed in every sales convention today as something distinctly modern and up to date.

Today and Tomorrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

forget it

One of my country neighbors is a lady of 51. Last year she lost one eye and was otherwise banged up by an automobile accident. She's getting around again, but not quite as spry as she was. The doctor thought maybe she'd better have her teeth out. She's still got all the teeth she ever had and an X-ray examination showed there was nothing wrong with them.

"I've discovered what's the matter with me," she told her doctor the other day. "I laid awake last night thinking about it, and I've come to the conclusion that I'm beginning to grow old."

Refusal to recognize the past 2 years is what keeps some folks round at 50 but turning one's thought on the past instead of the future makes some old at forty.

CROPS

I saw in a Paris dispatch the other day that the French government has fixed 115 francs per quintal, or about \$2.50 a bushel as the minimum price for the year's wheat crop. France has long been far ahead of the rest of the world in regulating production to insure agricultural prosperity.

There are a lot of things about the French people, especially French politicians, that I don't like. But I have to admire their unshaking devotion to the economic interests of their own people, regardless of what the rest of the world may try to get them to do.

BRAIN

If you set down the figure 1 and then spend a few weeks juggling down fifteen million zeros, after it you will have a number that would be about thirty books or ordinary novel size. There is no name for a number of that magnitude. It goes beyond all human imagination. Yet that is, approximately, the number of "telephone lines," which connect the individual brain cells with each other.

Science now regards each cell as an electric battery, connected with all the others and the rest of the body by nerve filaments which transmit impressions and sensations much like a telephone system. There are perhaps fifteen billion cells in the average brain, arranged in orderly patterns. The power of the mind depends upon the number of these cells that are utilized.

Most of us only a tiny fraction of our brains. Probably the ablest minds that ever functioned did not realize a tenth of their possible capacities. Men's minds grow by use by the effort to think more and more clearly about new and unfamiliar things. Most of us are just too lazy to do our own thinking.

DETERMINATION

I wish the English language had a single short word to express the combination of qualities which enables some of us to fight our way to the top against heavy odds. I would apply that word to Frank Reetz, who was born without any pupils in his eyes. When he was five a daring surgeon grafted the pupils from an animal's eyes into Frank's. He can see dimly but only by a great effort can he focus his vision upon any object.

Yet Frank Reetz, now 24, got his diploma as a Bachelor of Law at the University of Wisconsin law school the other day, and in little time had he ever made over his defective vision that baffled any of his classmates. He knew of his handicap.

The young man will get along in the world.

CLOTHES

A young lawyer of my acquaintance came back from a trip to California with forty-five rolls of new clothes and the same number of old shirts, neckties and other male accessories. He is a smart young lawyer but had always been careless about his clothes. His friends asked what had happened to him in California.

He had gone out there to try a lawsuit against a big oil company. It was doubtful case that the head of his law firm had refused to touch. The young man took it on a contingent fee, one-quarter of what he recovered for his client. He was confident that he could make any sort of reasonable man see the side of it. But when he got to California he learned that women outnumbered men there.

"I didn't know a thing about feminine psychology," he said. "So I asked an experienced trial lawyer what to do. He advised me to make myself the best dressed man in the courtroom. I didn't know anything about fashionable dress, so I put myself in the hands of the price-

pal men's furnishing house. They fitted me out with a complete new outfit for every day of the trial.

"What else did you bring back besides the clothes?" I asked him.

"Ninety thousand dollars," he replied. "I won the suit and got \$150,000 damages for my client."

30 Cent Wheat Tax Saturday

College Station An extra 30 cents per bushel is a store this fall for Texas wheat growers for that part of their crop that goes into domestic human consumption in the United States if the domestic allotment plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Act works out satisfactory, says O. B. Martin, director of Texas A and M. College Extension Service. Returning from a regional wheat conference for representatives of 9 southwestern states last week he pointed out that it is the firm intention of the Administration to force wheat prices up to a parity with the general price level through distribution of a 30-cent-per-bushel processing tax proclaimed effective July 8th by the Secretary of Agriculture.

"On the other hand," says Mr. Martin, by plans tentatively announced Texas growers would have to reduce their average an average of 25 per cent in order to participate in the benefits if a 20 per cent reduction is ordered. In some counties growers might have to reduce average by as much as 50 per cent to receive benefits. This is due to the fact that the five year average on which state and county allotments are based is not as high as in Texas.

As the three-year average average on which the individual farm allotment is based. This is due to the newly-settled wheat lands of the Panhandle. The same problem exists in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. We are presenting a brief for Texas to the Agricultural Adjustment Act officials pointing out the inequity and suggesting changes.

National campaign plans call for preliminary conferences as early as July 15th and an active campaign starting in August. Mr. Martin reports. Plans for the Texas campaign are being held up pending a satisfactory adjustment of the basis for computing the individual farm average. The Extension Service has been drafted to conduct the work of informing growers of the details of the plan.

As planned by the Administration, signers of contracts would organize local county wheat production control associations which would handle the relief through direct contact with regional offices. It is proposed to meet the local expense of administration in the counties by levies on farmers' benefits, estimated to amount to an average of the country over of about 2 cents per bushel.

The plan in brief consists of the grower signing a three-year contract to reduce acreage as directed by the Administration and to farm the remaining wheat acres in a workmanlike manner, in return for which the farmer would be paid each fall 30 cents per bushel for the portion of the expected crop that is estimated will go into the domestic human consumption. Payments would be made in two installments, the first about September 15th and the other after marketing time. First payments would be made this fall, which means that in exchange for a reduced acreage for 1934 and 1935 the grower would receive three yearly payments, in the amounts of 1932, 1934 and 1935.

Of vital interest to Texans is the crop insurance feature which provides that payments will be made if the farmer fulfills his part of the contract even though the crop is destroyed by hail, drought or insects.

On the other hand, a farmer must contract this year for three years and he may not withdraw. Failure to comply with the contract later this year or in the succeeding two years would result in the Government declaring the advance payments a lien against future crops.

As the plan stands now farmers who have grown wheat one and two years would have to reckon their acreage on a three year average which would virtually eliminate them. This provision is being protested by Texas and other states where new settlers have recently opened up farms.

"The plan for the relief of the wheat farmer is in a formative stage and may be modified later by direction of H. L. Wilson, United States wheat administrator," states Mr. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris of Monday were guests of their daughter Mrs. Lena Waltrip Pezday.

Carl Holland and Wilson Thompson accompanied Mr. E. W. Holland Monday on his accustomed trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. W. Hyde and children John, Miss Faye and Joe, left Wednesday for a visit of some ten days in Comanche.

J. T. May of this city and R. D. Chambers of Hule made a trip to Dallas Wednesday night to return home Friday.

Mrs. T. P. Frissell and Mrs. E. G. Jamison are spending this week with Mrs. T. P. Frissell Jr. and Mrs. Roy Baker in Abilene.

Miss Eileen Barnett is returning to Houston the latter part of the week. She has spent some ten days here with her parents.

J. M. Ashcroft of the Ashcroft Chevrolet states that they received a car load of new Chevrolets Monday.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the local First Baptist church is enjoying a picnic today, Thursday, at Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Berry of Haskell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bridges Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Metts, Miss Leell Williams, Miss Dixie Birdwell and Miss Eileen Barnett spent the 4th in Stamford.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Last Her Prominent Double Chin—Gained A Shapely Face

If you are fat how would you like to lose it and at the same time in physical charm and clean, clear skin and sparkle with buoyant health?

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of unwanted fat? A half teaspoon of Kruschen's before breakfast and 20 days. You can help the Kruschen by cutting down on fatty meats and going potatoes, butter and cream. weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Kruschen Salts are a health salts most helpful to help. Best of all, a bottle of Salts that will last you for weeks but a trifle. Ask for a bottle and start to lose fat. It's the safe way to be sure you get Kruschen health comes first.

We will give the all new now on display in our store the 5th of August. Come to about the particulars.

Walter Lloyd Huntman is in this week.

Women Life-Guards



Women life guards, the first ever to be stationed along the Atlantic coast as regular service are now on duty at Wildwood Beach, N. J. They are Miss Kay Gray and Miss Florence Norton.

Farm Peony Wins



Mr. A. K. Brand, on his farm near Fairbault, Minn., won in the peony contest. He developed some remarkable flowers in the Century of Progress, world fair at Chicago. His peony won the grand medal as best in the show.

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

Lemons	Nice Fruit doz.	.15
	small size 2 doz	.25
Fresh Tomatoes	per lb	.7
	4 lbs	.25
Tree Tea	1/4 lb pkg	.15
Grape Juice	White pt. bottle	.19
	Swan qt. bottle	.35
Whole Grain We Grind Fresh	1 lb pkg	.19
Snuff	6 ounce Honest or Garrett	.29
Peaches	White Swan or Hearts Delight No. 2 1-2 Cans 2 for	.35
Honey	New Crop 10 lb Ext. South Texas 10 lb cmb	.79 .89

J. M. EDWARDS
Self Service Store

MEN--

give your family a treat these days by bringing them here the noon day meal.

Special Dinners Every Day

TEAGUE CAFE

Modern Electric Service... a Partner of Industry

Modern transmission line electric has played an important and vital role in the progress and development of West Texas. With a new period of expansion awaiting this territory in the next few years—this dependence on economical and elastic power supply is destined to play an even greater role in the industrial drama to be played here.

Electricity has been the equalizing force that has enabled progressive small towns to compete on an industrial basis with large centers of population. Because of the adoption of inexpensive power supply furnished by this territory, the West Texas Utilities Company, it is possible for Texas cities to go after, and secure, the valuable benefits of industrial establishments. Much progress has been made during the past ten years—and considerable advances will be made during the coming decade.

The West Texas Utilities Company, serving all progressive cities, towns and communities in this "Opportunity," will continue to work for the development of West Texas. With three major generating stations, nineteen auxiliary plants, more than 2,600 miles of transmission lines and scores of office buildings and warehouses throughout the 250,000 square miles it serves—the company's future and yours are inseparably linked. Together we will accomplish marvels of progress in the next few years.

Do you know that your present use of electricity is being used as a complete supply low rate schedule... and still only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company