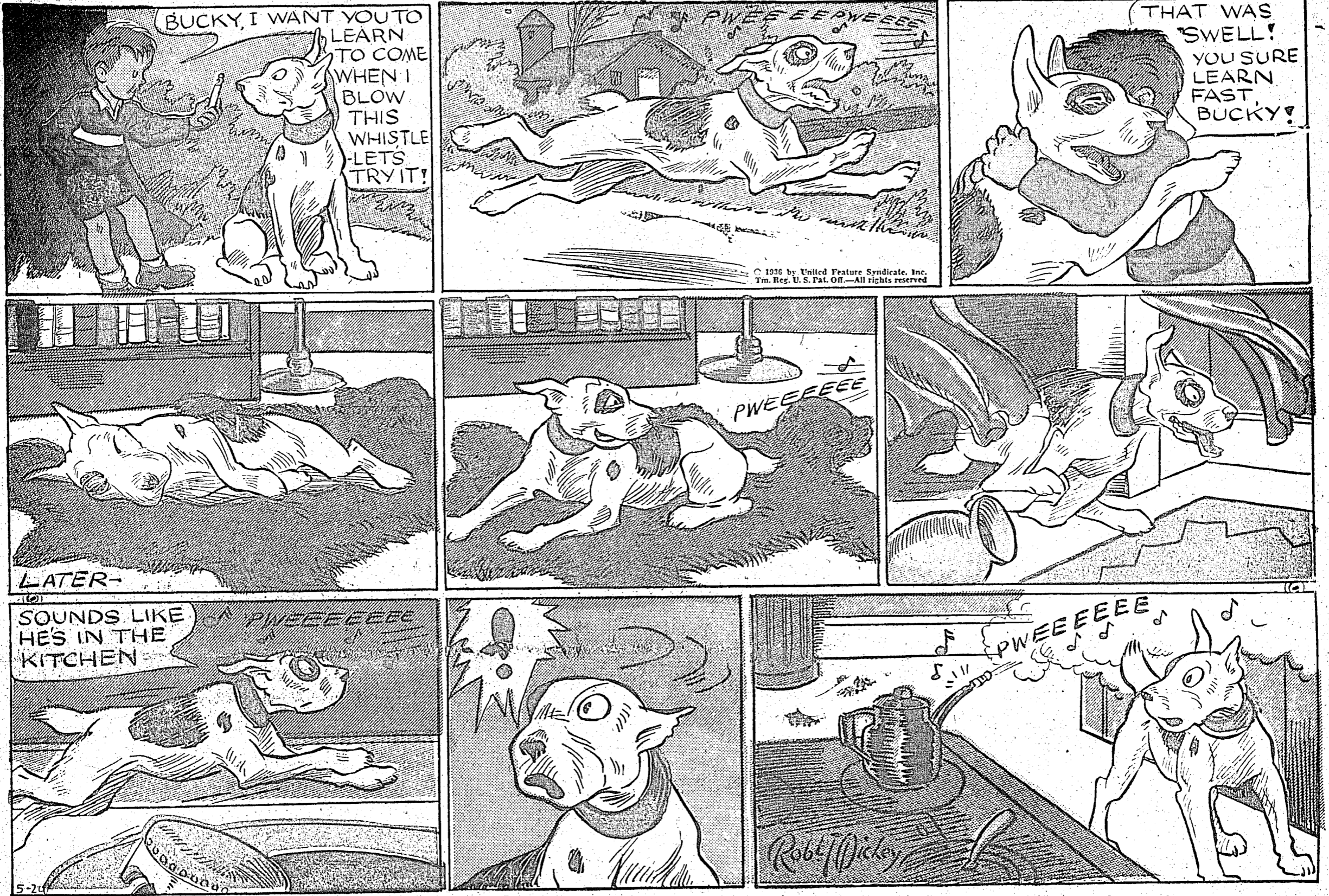


SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

BUCKY and his PALS



FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller



Hunting Buffalo on the Plains in the 70's

By HAROLD PREECE
Route 3, Box 610, Austin, Texas.

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BRIGHT-EYED and with the vigor of a man much younger than 81 years, N. B. Barron, of Austin, Texas, entertains friends with tales of buffalo hunting and trail-driving in Texas when it was a land of the open range.

"Back in the 70's Texas was as beautiful a country as I ever laid my eyes on," says Mr. Barron. "It was just as God made it—in all its natural beauty—before men destroyed the virgin timber and the native grasses, then let erosion finish the job of destruction. In Missouri my health was poor and Texas, I had been told, was such a healthy country that surely here I would regain my health. I left Missouri February 16, 1877, and was a passenger on the first train to enter Austin."



An old photo of Mr. Barron as a buffalo hunter.

Mr. Barron, however, was destined to first settle in Gonzales county. He had learned the brick-layer's trade at the age of 17, but farming offered the best income at that time, in South Texas. He and a friend farmed on the halves in the fertile Guadalupe valley for a few months, until August, 1877. He recalls that his share of the crop amounted to 15 cents per bushel for corn, while flour sold for \$13 per barrel.

But a settled farmer's life proved tame for this adventurous young Missourian. After selling his share of the crop to his partner, Mr. Barron struck out afoot in the direction of San Marcos. A man with a load of wheat for grinding at the San Marcos mill gave him a ride in a covered wagon. Mr. Barron rewarded his benefactor by sacking the flour after it had come from the mill.

Joins Hunting Expedition

In San Marcos he met John McGee, who was organizing a buffalo hunting expedition for the Staked Plains. McGee employed Barron to go along with the expedition.

After stocking up with supplies, guns and ammunition, the caravan of 21 men and five wagons, drawn by mules, proceeded on the long journey to the plains. The trails were so dim after leaving San Saba, Mr. Barron relates, that they had to travel by compass the rest of the way.

The caravan stopped for a few days at San Angelo, then a mere frontier trading post, whose shanty houses were of sod covered with canvas. After resting and replenishing their supply of provisions, the caravan headed north for the lower and upper plains, a region inhabited mainly by buffaloes and a few Indians. A permanent camp was established at the foot of the plains, where fresh water could be easily obtained. Rude shelters were made of mesquite branches, later covered with buffalo hides. In these huts the men slept on pallets of blankets and buffalo hides. Because of high winds, cooking was at first done over fires built in trenches. Later Barron built a rock chimney that helped to make cooking less burdensome. Buffalo chips were used principally for fuel.

Great Herds of Buffalo

Buffalo herds were so great that one could see them for miles in every direction. "They were easily killed," Mr. Barron says, "just so they didn't smell you out. The hunter would go ahead on his pony, keeping out of their wind. When he shot one buffalo, all of the rest of the herd, as a rule, rallied around the dead one. Then the hunter could shoot almost as many of them as he pleased."

Frequently the man who did the

Word for Birds

Uncle Sam is making a personal appeal to youngsters throughout the Nation. He says, "If you must shoot birds, shoot them with a camera." Guns and sling-shots in the hands of boys have done a great deal to thin the ranks of our feathered friends, according to the Biological Survey, charged with preserving our wild life.

One of the favorite targets of youngsters is the woodpecker. Because he is usually found chopping away at some dead stub or branch, almost oblivious to his surroundings, he is an easy mark for young sharpshooters.

He is also easy to locate. Packing a punch which recalls the action of an air hammer, the noise of his staccato drilling in the quiet forest gives him away. Any other bird which pecked so hard would soon addle his brain. But the woodpecker has a special shock-absorber in his head to protect his gray matter from the terrific impact of constant woodchopping.

shooting would dismount from his horse, hide in a mesquite thicket and place his gun across a forked stick, dubbed "the hunter's rest." Because of its large calibre, the gun used in killing buffalo was very heavy, hence the reason for the hunter resting the gun on a forked stick set up in the ground while shooting.

After the business of killing, the four butchers, who followed the hunter, would skin the animals and load their hides and carcasses in wagons. The speed of bullets were not so powerful then as now, Mr. Barron recalls, so the butchers often had to "finish off" wounded buffaloes, keeping wary eyes lest a maddened brute turn upon them. In this connection he remembers an incident, amusing at the time, but which might have turned out seriously. The victim was "Shorty" Street, a young and inexperienced butcher.

Wounded Buffalo Charges

Shorty, anxious to beat everyone else to the first skinning of the day, jumped out of the wagon hurriedly right in front of a two-year-old wounded buffalo that was lying flat on its side, apparently dead. But the buffalo staged a comeback, leaped to its feet and charged Shorty, who fired at the animal, missed, and then took to his heels. On account of short legs, Street could not run fast and the buffalo caught up with him, trying several times to gore him with its sharp horns. But Shorty saved his life by grabbing the animal around the neck and holding on until he could stab it to death with his hunting knife. Mr. Barron is sure that nothing is more dangerous than a charging buffalo, although the danger

is lessened if a hunter can keep his head.

The Remington rifle, much longer than rifles of today, was the firearm used by this party of hunters. It was a breech-loading gun, firing one bullet at a time. Bullets were three-quarters of an inch and shells one and two-thirds inches long. After the hunter fired, he picked up the ejected shells and saved them to reload later. Buffalo hunters took along their own remoulding outfit. Mr. Barron says the greatest trouble was to find fuel that would create heat enough to melt the lead for moulding the bullets. Only mesquite wood would meet this requirement. Buffalo chips made a poor heat.

The killing and butchering of buffaloes was done by a squad of five men. Four of these were butchers and rode in a wagon. The fifth man did the killing. He would go ahead of the wagon horseback until he sighted a herd, being careful not to let them wind him; then he concealed himself and shot between twenty-five or thirty—all that the butchers could take care of at one time.

"We never killed more than we could load in our wagon," said Mr. Barron, "and the best time to kill buffaloes, for some reason, was around sundown; they seemed tamer at that time. The butchers started work right away and along about midnight we would get into camp, dead tired. Next morning the work would start all over again."

Meat Cured by Sun, Wind and Air

To Mr. Barron the most astounding phase of buffalo hunting was the preservation by sun, wind and air of buffalo carcasses left on the ground by butchers, since only about one-third of the meat was removed.

"There weren't any flies, he recalls, "and even carcasses left by other hunters would get hard almost as rock. The meat wouldn't spoil or taint. I have seen carcasses three or four years old in such an excellent state of preservation that their tallow would render out and be good enough to cook with. There

were few predatory animals and these few seldom ate abandoned buffalo carcasses."

While buffaloes were usually stupid, yet Barron declares they were much smarter than cattle. With wind in their favor, they could scent a hunter a mile away, if he wasn't careful in approaching, and would be in full flight long before he could get within gun range. Another proof of their sagacity was the way they met a blizzard. The buffalo faced a blizzard and drifted toward it, while a cow or steer turned tail to a blizzard and drifted away from it. As a result, the buffalo came through the blizzard unharmed, while a cow or steer often froze to death because, with backs to a blizzard, ice and snow packed on their loins, chilling them until they became weak, laid down on the ground and froze stiff.

Hides Sold for \$1 Each

"Our expedition," continued Mr. Bar-



"Saved his life by grabbing the animal around the neck."

ron, "was mainly to obtain meat. However, hides were important by-products. We would sell the hides at trading posts which had been established by

traders on the plains. Each hide would bring about \$1 in trade. In this way we could get supplies without putting up cash. The scarcest foods were onions and potatoes. We almost fought over them. Traders sent the hides overland, usually in ox-drawn wagons, to Eastern markets.

"When a buffalo hide was dressed its shaggy side was warmer than a blanket. Generally it was just dried and placed on top of the hunters' blanket. Another hide was placed underneath. Even in a biting wind, this arrangement would keep anyone warm. Hides were never dressed in camp, and usually had to be sent out of the State for dressing."

The rifles put out in those days were supposed to score hits at 1,000 yards, but Mr. Barron doubts this. The best buffalo hunters, men of long experience, could bring down buffaloes at five hundred yards, but most of the buffalo killed were at distances of 200 to 400 yards. The hunter aimed high upon the

animal's fore-legs, for such shots reached the heart.

Removed Only the Choice Meat

The meat cut off for consumption was that of the rump (high up on the back), the front and hind quarters and the tongue. The choice meat came from these parts of the animal. "The main purpose of our trip," explained Mr. Barron, "was to obtain meat in large quantities for the St. Louis and Memphis markets. This meat had to be cured, so we dug pits in the ground, lined them with buffalo hides and filled them with brine. After soaking the meat, we would take it to the smoke-house for smoking. I built the fire-place in the smoke-house out of rocks put together with mud and sand."

There were not many Indians on the plains in those days. Most of them had been placed on government reservations. Barron says the few Indians left did not molest them, probably because the hunting party was well armed, took precautions and were sufficient in number to repel any ordinary Indian attack. However, they came across several graves of hunters, marked by crosses, who had been killed by Indians.

When the McGee expedition turned homeward in February, 1878, it had accounted for 2,200 buffaloes. "Our wagons were so heavily loaded with meat and hides," said Mr. Barron, "that some of the boys, not owning ponies, had to walk behind the wagons. The standard price paid for cured buffalo meat in Texas at this time averaged about 10c a pound. Tongues, however, sold for 12c per pound. Most of our meat from this hunt was shipped to Memphis, Tenn., where commission merchants paid us only 6c per pound.

Mr. Barron married Miss Hortense O. Banion, of San Marcos. She died a few years ago, shortly after their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Barron's father was Jennings O. Banion, noted Texas ranger and San Jacinto battle soldier, who aided in capturing Santa Anna the day after the battle.

tons of valuable top soil are no longer being swept by rushing rain-waters into creeks or over bottom lands.

In addition to erosion protection value, the overflow and flood damage of Duck Creek have been greatly reduced. Many farmers report that since the drainage areas above certain waterways have been treated with the complete co-ordinated erosion control program the run off has decreased, although that period during which run off occurs has increased, which shows that more water is being held on the land and that the run off is slower.

Work of the Soil Conservation Service, at Lindale, as well as in the other demonstration projects located at Garland, Temple, Dublin, Lockhart, Mt. Pleasant, San Angelo and Nagogoches is carried on in co-operation with all other Federal agencies, and with State agricultural agencies through an advisory committee composed of the Director of the State Extension Service, Director of State Experiment Stations and the State Co-ordinator of the Service.

There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked. Isa. 48:22.

The Duck Creek Erosion Project

By HAROLD G. ANTHONY

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SELECTION of the Duck Creek watershed area, at Lindale, Smith county, as the site for a soil conservation demonstration project was announced from Washington, D. C., on May 16, 1934. The Lindale project was the second to be established in Texas, the first being established at Temple in the black land belt. By June 11 offices were set up at Lindale and preliminary surveys and mapping made before signing of co-operative agreements and starting of actual field work.

The Duck Creek area, somewhat pear-shaped, covers 22,744 acres running north and south on the western boundary of the town of Lindale, (East Texas).

First surveys of farm and erosion conditions in the area resulted in much interesting data about economic and farming conditions. For instance, it was discovered that half of the surface or top soil had been removed from the more erosive soils type areas in the watershed. It was also learned that 60 per cent of the land in the demonstration area was devoted to cotton. Food crops, usually short, were neglected and livestock, other than work animals, had no important place in the set-up of a majority of the farmers.

Nine Causes of Erosion

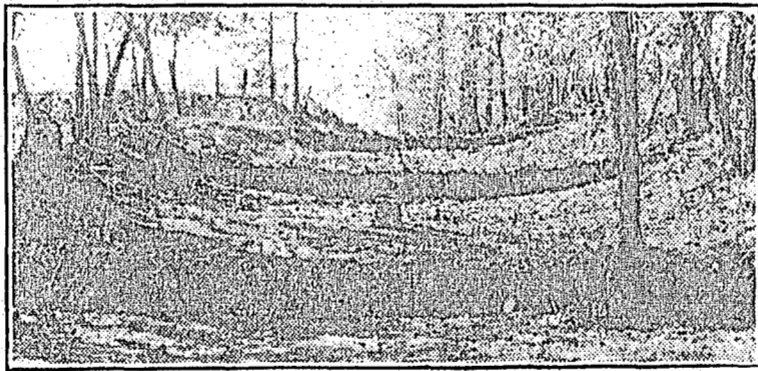
Causes of heavy erosion damage in the Lindale, Smith county, area were grouped under nine headings: (1), Erosive soils types; (2), clean tilled crops planted on steep slopes; (3), heavy seasonal rainfall; (4), improperly constructed terraces; (5), unprotected terrace outlet; (6), rows up and down hill; (7), continuous cropping of erosion permitting crops; (8), depletion of organic matter due to failure to rotate or to plant cover crops; (9), unprotected farm roads and lanes.

Erosion damage to farms and the poor yields of many acres were found to be reflected in the economic life of the people. Despite long hours of hard work, farmers in many cases were unable to produce more than enough for a bare living. Removal of top soil and organic matter through years of erosion had taken a terrific toll from the land.

First actual field work in the Duck Creek area was started September 17, 1934, on the farm of Bob Copeland. From this point the work progressed rapidly. A sincere interest and fine spirit of co-operation on the part of most landowners of the Duck Creek watershed helped this erosion control program from the start.

Proper Use of Farm Acres

The erosion control program of the Soil Conservation Service is based upon proper use of each farm acre. Steep lands (slopes of 3 per cent or above) in the Duck Creek area, which never should have been cleared, were retired from cultivation and put back into pastures or woodlands. Rain water, say officials of the Soil Conservation Service, naturally runs faster off of steep sloping lands. This means, of course, that soils are swept away and gullies more quickly formed on areas unprotected by proper erosion control. When these slopes are protected by trees and pasture grasses, which slow down the rapid run off and hold much of the water on hillsides, erosion damage is cut down considerably. Contour furrows constructed in the pastures also help to conserve moisture and slow down the run-off while grass is getting well rooted. Erosion control measures on cultivated areas in the Duck Creek area are



Inexpensive wire and brush check dams installed to reduce gully erosion.

grouped as follows: On lands with slopes of 3 to 8 per cent terraces, strip crops, winter cover crops, well planned crop rotations and contour tillage are used. Land having a slope of 3 per cent or less are protected by strip crops, contour cultivation, winter cover crops and rotations except in those cases where erosion has progressed to such a stage that made it necessary to include terraces.

Value of Strip-Cropping

On areas where terracing was necessary, excess water is delivered through individual sodded outlets into outlet channels protected by Bermuda sod. Sodded outlets prevent cutting at the terrace ends and the grass-protected channels deliver water without danger of erosion to the stream level. Where possible, excess terrace water is dumped onto well sodded pastures or unburned protected woodland areas.

A big advantage of the erosion control program in the Duck Creek area has been the introduction and success of strip-cropping. Strip crops are nothing more than bands of close-growing, fibrous-rooted crops planted on the contour at regular intervals in clean culti-

ivated fields. These bands of close-growing crops serve as barriers over a clean cultivated field to slow down and spread out water coming into them from the cultivated intervals in the field. Strip crops, planted on new terraces, act as excellent stabilizers.

Successful experience with strip crops in the Duck Creek area has caused this erosion control plan to be accepted as one of greatest importance. A close check up of the "performance" of strip crops during the past two years, and especially under the unusually heavy rains of May and June of this year, brought out the fact that there has been very small soil and water losses from fields so protected by this erosion control measure. Smith county farm co-operators are pleased with strip crops also because of the fact that the best adapted crops for strips also make good feed crops.

Rodent control by poisoning and trapping for protection of terraces and stabilization of active gullies, mainly with the use of growing vegetation, has been given first place in the co-ordinated erosion control program.

Vegetative Means of Control

It is a matter of common knowledge that land under a good vegetative cover suffers very little erosion damage. Taking a tip from nature, then, the Soil Conservation Service at Lindale is using vegetative means of control wherever possible because of its economy and practicability.

Seventy-four co-operative agreements, covering 9,507 acres, have been made with farmers in the Duck Creek watershed. Institution of the complete co-ordinated erosion control program has been completed on these seventy-four farms. The work at this time is concentrated largely on supervision and upkeep of measures already installed and in helping the farmers to carry out their part of the five-year co-operative agreement.

Hundreds of farmers from many sections of Texas have visited the Duck Creek watershed project. As an indication of outside interest in the project, 119 groups of farmers came to Lindale and looked over the area during the past year. The total number of visitors in 1935 was 1,502.

Steep Slopes Now Sodded Pastures

By this time many of the steep-sloping or eroded acres are sodded pastures. Feed from strip crops have fattened work animals. Much money, formerly spent for feed, has gone into improved homesteads, new fences and other physical assets for the farms. Tons and

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL

409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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Henry Ford

ON July 30, Henry Ford celebrated his seventy-third birthday. On the same day the 24,500,000th Ford came from the assembly lines of his factories. He has done more than any other man to put America on wheels.

The cheap car, in addition to the impetus it has given to the business and industrial life of our people, has greatly modified our social and family life, usually for the better. There was a time when, Sunday afternoons, the man-of-the-house would walk off to see a neighbor or go up town, leaving his family at home. The advent of the cheap car changed all that. It soon became the common thing for the man to put all his family in the car and take them for a drive. This made for domestic tranquility. Or he could take the whole family to visit friends living miles away, knowing that his hostess would not have the trouble of preparing supper for them, since they could be back home in time to eat the evening meal.

The cheap car made good highways possible. Although a Model-T could straddle ordinary stumps and stones and go through mire that would bog down the high-priced car, its owner, nevertheless, became an advocate of good roads and grumbled less about paying taxes to get them.

Nearly a century ago Macaulay wrote: "Of all inventions, the alphabet and the printing press alone excepted; those inventions which abridge distance have done most for the civilization of our species. Every improvement of the means of locomotion benefits mankind morally and intellectually as well as materially."

Motor Accidents

Last year 37,000 Americans were killed in motor accidents; many more seriously injured. The fatalities, for several years, have each year approximated our loss on the battle-fields of the Great War.

There are many causes of these accidents—brakes that will not hold; passing cars on hills and curves where the view in front is obscured; driving off the road; the hogging of the road by a car or truck in front; disregard of the rights of pedestrians; walking on the right side of the road; driving carelessly through road and street intersections; stopping dead still on a highway without signaling an approaching driver from behind. There are many other causes. But the greatest cause is speed. To our mania for speed we sacrifice our own lives and the lives of others.

We started off wrong with the automobile. At first the ownership of cars was largely confined to the wealthy

class. When a car driver committed an offense against the traffic laws, we fined him. What did he care for a fine? A jail sentence was the only punishment that he would respect. Later those not so wealthy acquired cars and with them, as with their rich brothers, fines did not appear to be an effective deterrent for violation of traffic laws.

For centuries the pedestrian has had the right of way in all countries inhabited by English-speaking people. At the present day he has no right that a car driver is bound to respect. If in doubt, watch for a few minutes at a busy intersection without traffic lights; cars slow down for other cars crossing their path, but they come at high speed toward pedestrians, who have to jump or dodge for their lives.

Although our courts do not mete out to car and truck drivers penalties that we think are adequate for killing a fellow man, yet their punishment is very certain and very real. Eternally present in the mind of one responsible for the death of another, even if the fault is not entirely his own, is the consciousness that he has caused the death of a human being. He cannot escape this kind of mental retribution.

There is some encouragement in the figures released recently by the National Safety Council. We are doing a little better this year than last. For the first six months of 1936 there were 15,390 persons killed by motor accidents in the United States, a decrease of 3 per cent over the corresponding period of 1935. There has also been a considerable decrease in drunken drivers, due to the cancellation of their driving licenses.

The Wife-Poisoning Industry

Out in California a man has been convicted for the murder of his seventh wife. He was cunning enough to expose her to the bite of rattlesnakes, and when that did not produce results he finished the job by drowning her in a bath tub. Snake poison in the human body is difficult for scientists to detect, as are all other animal poisons. This was doubtless the reason the Californian exposed his wife to the bite of rattlesnakes.

In Rome, in the time of Nero and later, the marrying of rich wives and then the murder of them by poison was a thriving industry, if we may believe the Latin writers of that day. Doctors of that time knew no tests for arsenic, the fashionable poison. When a wealthy wife died suddenly, people had their suspicions, wagged their heads, but had no way of fastening the crime on the guilty party. These poisoners were often successful in marrying one rich wife after another.

In this day and time the legacy hunter has taken a new tack—he marries a

wife, takes out a big policy on her life payable to himself, and then gets rid of her. Due to the skill of chemists in detecting poisons, the industry of wife-poisoning has suffered a decline in the past century; but we still have an occasional example of it.

The Townsend Plan and the Merry-Go-Round

A good story comes from northeastern Arkansas:

A farmer by the name of Marlin, living near Maxville, applied to the Resettlement Administration for aid in buying a pair of mules. The finance department of the Resettlement Administration agreed to pay for the mules, but through error sent the check to Mr. Marlin instead of to the local office which was handling the case.

When Mr. Marlin got the check for an even \$200, he wondered. He had heard that it was Townsend's plan to pay everyone of his age \$200 a month, and finally came to the conclusion that the check was his first pension payment. He knew that he would have a hard time in spending so much money in Maxville within thirty days, so he hid himself to Batesville.

The agent of the Resettlement Administration learned of the error and hurried to Batesville. He found Mr. Marlin, who said that he had not been able to spend it all, but had invested \$85 in a second-hand merry-go-round. The government did not care to have a squeaky old merry-go-round on its hand, hence, upon Mr. Marlin's promise to repay every cent, he was allowed to keep the full amount.

Business has been good with Mr. Marlin. He moved his merry-go-round to picnics, festivals, barbecues, and political rallies with the result that he has paid the government its \$200 and has money left. He says he is through with farming, is going to buy another machine and go into business in a big way.

The School Curriculum

For the last thirty years gradual changes have been going on in the curriculum of our public schools. In recent years this change has been greatly accelerated, especially in the cities, in some of which the changes are almost revolutionary. The Texas State Department of Education is working on a complete revision of the curriculum. The Texas State Teachers' Association and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools have committees giving attention to the problem. Parents, as well as teachers, should inform themselves about the meaning of the new education. They have much at stake.

What Becomes of Delinquent Boys

The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor has published the report of a study of the plants and treatment programs of five State institutions for delinquent boys and the social and economic adjustment of 751 of these boys after release from the five institutions. The results of this study do not indicate that a great majority of the boys become well adjusted to normal life.

Of 623 boys personally interviewed by representatives of the Bureau, 35 per cent had altogether failed to make the desired adjustment; an additional 33 per cent might be expected to give further trouble. In 58 per cent of the cases there were convictions for new offenses subsequent to release.

The question arises whether these institutions were to blame or whether it was due to factors and conditions beyond their control.

The boys interned in these reformatories ranged in age from 8 to 18 years. (In Texas a boy may be kept until he is 21.) Usually the boys came from bad neighborhoods, homes where housing conditions were poor and the standards of parents low. In school they were generally far behind most pupils of like age; they had given much trouble by truancy and other offenses against school discipline. Usually they had been sentenced to the reformatory only after repeated violations of criminal law. Parents, churches, schools and social workers had already failed to correct the delinquency. With such material to work on, it is little wonder that the reformatories have not been able to do better with it.

The boys interned in these reformatories studied was much the same—regular hours for rising, meals, work, study, recreation, and sleep. In all the institutions the boys have some form of industrial work and in many of them work on the farm.

As many of these boys come from homes in cities to which they return when released, work on the farm is of little value as a preparation for a job. The same criticism applies to the type of industrial work the boys do. Of course, much of value comes to the boys from the training in regular habits of work.

Complaint is made that the institutions do little to help released boys in getting jobs. The institutions have little opportunity for knowing where they can place the boys. These boys go back to their old surroundings and companions, where the old influences and associates all too often lead them back into crime.

It is doubtful whether State institutions will ever reach their objective of turning out boys who will give their communities no further trouble. The environment of the State institution is different from that from which the offender comes and to which he returns when released. The problem is a difficult one. Some think that the large cities, which furnish most of the offenders, should have reformatories of their own, and thus equipped might have more success in reaching the objectives sought than State institutions.

Louis Bleriot

Louis Bleriot is dead. All of us more than forty years of age can remember the thrill we had when, in July, 1909, we learned that Louis Bleriot, a Frenchman, had flown across the English Channel from Calais to Dover. He completed the hop of 23.5 miles in 38 minutes. Great Britain became keenly aware that her great fleet, which had guarded her from foreign attack for centuries, could no longer protect her from hostile invasion. All the governments of the civilized world realized that there was a new weapon of offense against which they must guard. Our railway and steamship lines recognized that the airplane was a potential competitor for their business. Bleriot's feat, apparently insignificant today, was the forerunner of the greater accomplishment of our own Lindbergh in May, 1927, when one morning he took off in New York and thirty-six hours later brought his ship, the St. Louis, down in Paris.

After 1909, there was such great improvement in the airplane that at the beginning of the World War, in 1914, it at once took a place of importance in the field of every nation at war. All the great countries of the world now have thousands of war and sea-planes. In traveling we can now go from New York to San Francisco between the rising and setting of the sun. We can board an airplane in Manila, capital of the Philippines, cross the Pacific to San Francisco, and end our journey by air in Quebec or Buenos Aires. It is Bleriot's glory and honor that he pointed the way to all these great achievements.

Advertisements

Advertisements are of great value—educationally and economically. They contribute to our education by helping us to keep up with the times, and to know the latest and best that men and

women are doing in every line of endeavor. They tell us these things more impressively than do the news stories. It was through advertisements that many of us first learned of electric refrigerators, automobiles, radios, Eskimo pies, air conditioning for houses and railroad cars, and avocado pears. A paper without advertisements is a drab thing.

Women in our neighborhood depend more upon advertisements than upon fashion magazines to keep up with the latest and best things in wearing apparel. They scan religiously every day the ads of the grocery stores, ready-to-wear shops, etc., and trade with these advertisers they will, despite all we can do about it. Try to steer your wife into the store that does not advertise, and your effort is futile, for she will say: "I am going to so-and-so's; they advertise it for less, and you can depend upon its being fresher and better."

Lindbergh's Warning

In season and out of season, Arthur Brisbane has been telling us of how powerful a factor the airplane will be in the next war between great powers. He has told us that the only thing that has kept Japan from attempting to seize eastern Siberia was the fear that the great Russian fleet of airships at Vladivostok would destroy Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, and other great cities of Japan. We have perhaps attached too little weight to his opinion. All of us take heed when Colonel Lindbergh talks, and he has been talking. Recently at a luncheon in his honor given by the German War Minister in Berlin, he spoke as follows:

"As I travel through Europe I am more than ever impressed with the seriousness of the situation which confronts us. When I see that within a day or two damage can be done which no time can replace, I begin to realize we must look for a new type of security—security which is dynamic, not static, security which rests in intelligence, not in force."

"We have lived to see our harmless wings of fabric turn into carriers of destruction even more dangerous than battleships and guns. While aviation has been drawing the world closer together in peace, we have stripped the armor of every nation in war. It is no longer possible to shield the heart of a country with its army."

General Hugh Johnson thinks Lindbergh is unduly alarmed, and that the destruction of life and property caused by dropping bombs from airplanes and spraying cities with poison gas will not be so great as Lindbergh imagines. General Johnson also calls attention to efficient anti-aircraft guns and fleets of opposing airships to ward off attacks from the air. Colonel Lindbergh's warning, however, should receive thoughtful consideration. Everyone who has seen the movie of the operations exhibited by the Navy Department in the Government Building at the Texas Centennial, in Dallas, will be forced to the conclusion that the airship has rendered obsolete some of the old methods of defense and offense in war.

The destructive forces of war are becoming ever more horrible. All civilians, including women and children, will be objects of attack in the next war. England recognizes this and has provided gas masks for every man, woman and child in that country. Colonel Lindbergh's words should promote the use of intelligence, rather than force, in the settlement of international disputes.

Election Bets

From time immemorial people have been betting on all kinds of races and other contests. We are now hearing much about election bets, and shall doubtless hear more before the first Tuesday in November. Wall Street, as usual in Presidential years, is the center of this betting.

The State of New York has a law which reads in part: "No person who shall make any bet or wager depending on the result of an election shall vote at such election." From the reports in the papers the voting strength of that State would be considerably reduced if this law were enforced. The law has another provision that any voter can complain against an election bettor, and the latter shall lose not only his vote, but pay a fine five times the amount of the bet.

A distinguished politician learned to his sorrow that New York has such a law. He had bet \$20,000 on the result of the election for President. When the law was called to his attention, he asked those who had taken his bet to release him; they were slow to do so, but finally called the bet off on the payment of \$3,400.

It would be a fine thing if every State had a law similar to that of New York, and a much finer thing if that law were rigidly enforced.

The face of the Lord is against them that do evil, to cut off the remembrance of them from the earth. Psalm 34:16.

Bill Tolliver Discusses Fires

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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SAP, I'm not so fond of fires as I used to be, or I would have taken out after that fire wagon that just dashed down the street," remarked Bill Tolliver, a neighbor of mine,

who had come over for one of his after-supper chats. The time was years ago, when all fire wagons were drawn by horses—big, showy ones—and the firemen who rode the wagons to fires were just volunteers without pay, except the driver, who was paid a salary to look after the horses and do the driving.

"No telling," Bill resumed, "how many fires I have attended, altogether. For many years I took a leading part in fire-fighting in the village where I lived. Once I lacked only seven votes, out of a total of nineteen, in being elected captain of a fire company. Everybody said if it hadn't been for a lot of dirty work done against me by my opponent I would have won in a walk. My opponent was a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat who had turned Populist (running true to form with long chin-whiskers) and on the night before the election he made a two-hour speech, denouncing me as a paid sleuth of soulless trusts and corporations, and that if elected I would saddle a debt on the town to be paid by unborn generations. I know it was wicked of me, but I never attended a fire, while he was captain, that I didn't wish his long whiskers would catch fire. Had they caught, I would have been the last fireman to put them out.

People Act Funny at Fires

"People act funny at fires, Sap, and

do the most ridiculous things. I remember, years ago, running nineteen blocks to a house that was in flames. About 200 men were there when I arrived upon the scene. These men were just milling around and had not tried to carry anything out of the house. Taking the situation in at a glance, I figured they were just waiting for a born leader.

"Men, follow me," I yelled, as I rushed into the dining room and began throwing dishes out of windows to anybody below who would catch them. Of course, dishes not caught crashed to the ground.

"I saw there was no time to lose and after cleaning out the dining room I tackled the parlor. Just as I started to throw the second armful of bric-a-brac out of a window a stout, strong-armed woman of German accent, who did the house work, caught me by the collar. 'What for you do dis, already,' she demanded.

"Don't you see," I exclaimed angrily, "I'm trying to save property while those cowardly men stand outside, afraid to move." I jerked loose from her and made a run for a tall marble clock I had just seen near the piano.

Kicked Out Through the Front Door

"Shtop, you dernt fool, dis house never voss on fire, already," the big German woman snapped. And before I could remonstrate further she kicked me out through the front door.

"I afterward learned that I had broken up about \$150 worth of 'cut glass, parlor pictures and decorations."

Bill stopped for a minute and seemed to be in a deep study.

"Sap, I wonder if they still use those

patent fire-extinguishers that looked like milk churns. The last time I saw one of the things in action was when the skating rink burned down. Jim Bowers owned one of the little fizzers, and when he heard the fire-bell ring he rushed home and came back in a high lobe with the extinguisher in his hands.

"Dashing up all out of breath, he hollered: 'Make way men! Make way!'

"But, alas, poor Jim was nervous and excited! He struck the bottom of his churn-like extinguisher on the ground (as per printed instructions) with the nozzle of the thing turned away from the fire and toward himself. As a consequence, he was struck full in the face with the fizzing contents of the extinguisher. It was a white sticky fluid that could not be brushed off. Jim, a sight to behold, got mad as a hornet and wanted to fight everybody when the crowd kept on laughing at him.

Men Who Are Scared and Rattled

"Men who will fight at the drop of a hat become so scared and rattled at a fire that they don't know their own names," went on Bill. "I once saw a fellow rush into a burning home, rescue a door mat and a pair of dog irons and leave over \$500 worth of jewelry in a little tin box on top of a dresser. His wife, also badly excited, passed up the jewelry in order to save a cage with a canary bird in it and a pair of old house slippers. It was all she could think of saving at the time.

"At another fire I saw a livery stable burn down and ten good horses perish in the flames. The proprietor went right by these horses, tied in their stalls, and hurriedly rolled out of the barn an old rickety wheel-barrow.

"But the funniest sight of all Sap—Bill never finished the sentence. Just then a fire engine, drawn by two big bay horses going at top speed, clanged down the street—and Bill was off like a flash, running in the direction of the fire, followed closely by a motley crew of men, women, children and barking dogs.



"She kicked me out through the front door."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

WRITES NEW TEXAS SONG

"Texas, Land o' Dreams," is the title of a new Texas song by Mrs. Mabelle M. Caldwell, of Corsicana, set to music by Miss Ethel M. Wortham, of Corsicana. It will be used by Sam Houston College music classes this fall.

U. S. SPENDS TEN MILLION FOR FEDERAL BUILDINGS

For a three-year period, 1934 to 1936, the Federal government's investment in Texas Federal buildings, mostly post-offices, amounted to \$10,000,000, either completed or allocated.

SAFEST DRIVER IN STATE

Bob Wilke, an Austin undertaker, was named winner of the C. I. T. safety drivers' contest for Texas out of 1,000 applicants. Purpose of the contest is to direct the attention of the public to the need for more careful driving as a means of reducing auto accidents.

U. S. CUSTOM COLLECTIONS, SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT

Total U. S. custom collections for the San Antonio district for the fiscal year were \$1,756,957.79, of which \$936,173.36 was collected at Eagle Pass, \$395,449.78 at Laredo and \$200,948.63 at Del Rio.

ALTHOUGH DEAD, CANDIDATE WINS

W. T. Hope, Val Verde county surveyor, running for re-election, died two weeks before the July primaries. He was nominated, however, receiving 812 votes to 406 votes cast for H. C. Jones by a write-in because of Hope's death.

A DEAD MAN CAN BE ELECTED TO OFFICE

The election of a dead man is possible under Article 3019 of the Texas election law, which says that if a nominee dies before the election and yet receives a plurality of the votes in the election, "the votes shall be counted and the returns made."

CAUGHT TWO BIG RATTLERS

Catching rattlesnakes alive is the hobby of three Uvalde boys—Garden and Herbert Barnett and Douglas Pogue. Recently the boys caught two diamond backs that were over five feet in length. The reptiles are caught by means of a stout cord attached to a stick.

AN OLD COMMISSION ISSUED BY STEPHEN AUSTIN AND SAM HOUSTON

Issued by Stephen F. Austin, as Secretary of State, and approved by Sam Houston, as President of the Texas Republic, a commission to Matthew Parker as Chief Justice of Sabine county, was found in an old trunk that had been sold at auction. The commission is over 100 years old.

PADDLE A SKIFF 700 MILES DOWN THE TRINITY

Two Dallas boys, Billy Pease, 18, and John Hancock, 15, paddled a skiff 700 miles down the Trinity river from Dallas to the Gulf. For the first three weeks the boys said it was great fun, but the adventure became tiresome when they had to tug the 12-foot skiff through channels too shallow to float it. They did their own cooking and lived mainly on squirrels and mud catfish.

BOY SCOUTS SEE TEXAS FIRST

East and South Texas Boy Scouts, 100 strong, under the supervision of Scout Executive L. S. Harkey, of Tyler, have been escorted on a round of historical and interesting spots in Texas, including Long Horn Cavern, Buchanan Dam, Marble Falls, the Alamo, Randolph Field, Garner State Park, Del Rio, Fort Clark, Judge Roy Bean's Court, Chisos Mountains, Davis Mountains, Mount Locke Observatory, Fort Davis, Carlsbad Cavern, and the Texas Centennial Exposition.

DEATH RATE UP—BIRTH RATE DOWN

A declining birth rate and an increasing death rate for the first half of 1936 are shown in figures compiled by the bureau of vital statistics, State Department of Health. At the end of the first half of the year 53,842 births had been reported which was a decline of 2803 from the 56,642 births reported for the first six months of last year. The 36,358 deaths reported represented an increase of 2879 over the 33,479 deaths reported in 1935.

116-YEAR-OLD QUILT

Among interesting relics of pioneer days is a beautiful and well preserved quilt, the property of Mrs. M. C. Atkins of Bryan. The quilt was made by Mrs. Atkins great-grandmother in 1820 and is now more than 116 years old. It is made of vari-colored scraps, in the time when thrifty housewives pieced quilts to save every piece of cloth available. Five stars make the quilt; one star in each corner, and one big star making the center. Each star is made of tiny hexagons about the size of a dime. The large central star contains more than 11,000 of these small hexagons, all blending in color and uniform in size.

RABBIT WITH HORNS

A cottontail rabbit, says the Temple Telegram, was shot by W. B. Stokes in a pasture between Belton and Sparta. The rabbit had two almost perfect horns about an inch and a half long just in front of its ears.

WEEKLY PAY ROLL OF BUCHANAN DAM WORKERS

The 500 men working on the Buchanan Dam, a Colorado river project, near Austin, are paid about \$20,000 weekly. It is expected that number of employes will soon be increased to about 1000 men.

HISTORIC SALT BED MARKED

Sal Del Rio, historic salt bed near Raymondville, Willacy county, has been properly marked as a part of the Texas Centennial program. At one time, when Texas was under Spanish rule, it supplied salt to all South and North Texas.

BABY UNINJURED IN FALL FROM SECOND STORY

Described as "a miracle" by doctors and hospital attaches, Donald Manuel, 16-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Manuel, of Houston, was uninjured in the fall from a second story window of the Manuel home.

WIDOW AND MOTHER OF CHILD AT 13

To Mrs. Howard Lassiter, age 13, of Orange county, near Beaumont, was born a seven pound baby four months after the death of her husband. In four years this young widow lost her mother, her grandfather and grandmother, with whom she lived, then her husband.

WILL OF ALAMO HERO

The will of James Tyler, who died in the battle of the Alamo, was brought to light in the Travis county clerk's office. One paragraph in the will bequeathed a league of land in the Stephen F. Austin colony to a sister, and Tyler advised his sister to hold the land as he believed some day it would be very valuable.

AUTO LICENSE PLATES MADE IN PRISON

A crew of more than 80 convicts in Huntsville prison is required to make 30,000 license plates per day to fill the order of the State for 3,036,400 plates for 1937. This is a slight drop from the 3,037,000 plates ordered for 1936. The 1937 plates will have a black background and ivory numbers.

WEATHER OBSERVER 47 YEARS

William Y. Barr, of Huntsville, who shortly will celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday, has been a weather observer in Huntsville since 1889. Before that time he was observer in other places. He says the coldest weather in Huntsville in 47 years was in 1912 when the thermometer dropped to 10 degrees below zero.

TEXAS RELIEF WORKERS 138,404 JULY 1

The Works Progress Administration reported 138,404 persons engaged in relief work in Texas on July 1. Of this number 79,385 were engaged on PWA projects; 20,477 were in the CCC, and 38,542 were miscellaneous employed. Up to July 1, Texas had received \$115,596,800 of the relief expenditure.

STATE TREASURY DEFICIT AUGUST 5th, \$9,087,672.49

Owing to calls for warrants the deficit in the State Treasury on August 5th was \$9,087,672.49 as against \$9,173,333.67 on July 20th. Warrants were called up to No. 119,462 of those issued to March 16, 1936. No pension warrants were called.

FARMERS PLOW AT NIGHT

The majority of farmers in West Texas, who own tractors, have been plowing at night in order to avoid the intense heat of the day. Plows attached to tractors cultivate eight complete rows, and it is estimated that an eight-row tractor will plow 25 acres in one night on a basis of 8 to 10 working hours.

TIGER QUADRUPLTS BORN IN CAPTIVITY

A record has been established by the San Antonio Zoological Gardens in Brackenridge Park, with birth of tiger quadruplets. Fred Stark, zoo superintendent, said that as far as he knew there had never been four tiger cubs born in captivity and it is seldom that tiger young are born in confinement. Father of the four cubs is an 8-year-old jungle-bred animal.

LIVE OAK TREE 23 FEET IN CIRCUMFERENCE

On the Fayette Tankersley ranch, near Indian Springs, in Irion county, is a live oak tree measured by F. W. Hensel, horticulturist at Texas A. & M. College, which showed the trunk to be 23 feet in circumference. Hensel says this is the largest live oak tree he has ever seen and that he has seen some big ones. The tree has a spread of 90 feet. Hensel judges it to be from 300 to 500 years old. Tankersley says it looks just like it did when he first saw it in 1870.

CLAIMS NEW AIR RECORD

Major Alex De Seversky, airplane designer and manufacturer, claims to have made a new flying record from Dallas to San Antonio in approximately one hour. The distance, by air route, is 250 miles. In the same craft, which has a top speed of 800 miles an hour, De Seversky flew from New York to San Antonio in seven and one-half hours.

PREFER POOR FARM TO PENSION PAYMENTS

Two men and one woman, each past 70 years of age, inmates of Anderson County Poor Farm, prefer to remain on the farm rather than to apply for the Texas pension. They have lived on the farm for years and have gardens, chicken flocks, and other interests they would have to give up for pension payments.

COST OF POLICE PROTECTION IN FOUR TEXAS CITIES

Police protection in Fort Worth costs \$1.88 per citizen. In San Antonio it costs \$1 per capita; in Dallas, \$1.53 per capita; in Houston, \$1.78. Texas police costs are comparatively low. The average cost in cities of 300,000 to 500,000 population in the United States is \$3.60 per capita. Average cost in cities from 100,000 to 300,000 population is \$2.66 per capita.

Great Sons of Texas



WALTER P. LANE

There is no record of who was the youngest soldier in the Battle of San Jacinto, but Walter P. Lane, an Irish lad of 19, was among the youngest. He fought gallantly alongside the veterans in this battle, was wounded and eventually recovered from his wounds to take an active part in establishing the Republic of Texas.

Walter P. Lane was a soldier with a brilliant war record. He fought in the war between the United States and Mexico, in 1846, and was a Brigadier General in the Civil War. While in Mexico he gathered up the remains of the Alamo men, who drew the 17 black beads and were executed at Salado, in 1849, by order of Santa Anna. Through the efforts and influence of Walter Lane these remains were sent back to Texas and were buried at La Grange.

POPCORN POPS IN THE FIELD

Popcorn that popped on the cob before harvesting was exhibited at Mineral Wells by G. L. Box, farmer. The extreme heat of early August had caused the corn to pop in the field.

\$10,000 MONUMENT TO MEN OF MIER AND DAWSON

In honor of the Mier and Dawson participants in the Texas war of independence, the Board of Control has let a contract for erection of a monument at La Grange to cost \$10,000.

HISTORIC LOCATIONS MARKED

The site of the Long expedition, the site of the first wharf built in Galveston, in 1839, and the home of Gail Borden, publisher of Texas first newspaper, have been marked by granite monuments supplied by the Texas Centennial Commission of Control. Monuments are made of Texas granite, each four feet high, thirty inches wide, and twelve inches thick, with a bronze plaque attached.

SOME HISTORICAL FACTS

The week of July 26 was anniversary for some important events in Texas history. Witness:

1823—The town of San Felipe de Austin was established by order of the Governor July 26. It was laid off at a beautiful spot on the Brazos river in what is now Austin county.

1823—July 29 Stephen F. Austin signed a contract to colonize the vacant land lying within the 10-league reserve on the coast from Lavaca to San Jacinto.

1839—In a grove of oak trees between Fourth and Fifth streets in Austin, the first sale of lots in the new seat of government was held August 1.

1863—General Sam Houston, at the age of 74 years, died at his home in Huntsville, July 26.

1867—General Sheridan, of the U. S. Army, by a special order, removed Governor Throckmorton from office of Governor of Texas July 30, and appointed E. M. Pease to his place.

FIRST WOMAN COMMANDER OF LEGION POST DIES

Mrs. Lemuel G. Von Brunow, age 42, commander of the American Legion Post, at Pampa, and the first woman to hold such office, died during August from tuberculosis.

MEMORIAL TO DICK DOWLING

A memorial to Dick Dowling will be built at Dowling Point, Sabine Pass, to commemorate the capture by Dowling and his men of 1500 Federal soldiers and two battleships at this place during the war between the States. The cost will be about \$7,500. Contract was awarded to Herring Voe, of Beaumont.

PENSIONER DEAD—PENSION CHECK RETURNED

A. P. Dourland, 77-year-old pensioner of Houston, who was one of the first to receive an old age pension check in July, applied for an increase of his pension from \$14.00 to \$23.00. While the increase was being allowed, effective with the August payment, Dourland died. His son returned the \$23.00 check.

RECOVERS FROM BLACK WIDOW SPIDER BITE

L. A. Tipps, of McAllen, bitten by a black widow spider, underwent treatment by his physician and recovered. Tipps said he could feel the effects of the poison bite on his nervous system almost immediately, and that for a while he thought surely he would die. The black widow hatched out hundreds of baby spiders in the bottle in which Tipps had placed her after he was bitten.

AUTHOR OF "MAN WITH THE HOE" SIGNS ALAMO REGISTER

Edwin Markham, poet and author of "The Man With the Hoe," now 84 years old, signed the register at the Alamo, San Antonio, along with many other notables. He used the same pen that has been used by Presidents, prelates, statesmen, and other distinguished visitors.

Markham went most of them one better, in that he wrote a stanza along with his signature, which reads as follows:

"He drew a circle that shut me out,
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout,
But love and I had the wit to win—
We drew a circle that took him in."

HUMMING BIRDS HIS HOBBY

W. E. Sullivan, a patient at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, near Victoria, has made pets of about 500 humming birds, says the Victoria Advocate. Sullivan places containers of sweetened water outside his window for the birds to drink and when he opens the window they come into his room by the hundreds without fear; some of them alight on his hand. They are migratory, arriving in South Texas the middle of March and returning to Mexico in September.

WILL PAY TUITION FOR 500 HIGH SCHOOLS

Five hundred high school districts, not in line to receive State aid because of failure to collect all tuition fees, will be granted aid with some penalties, according to a vote of the State Board of Education. September 1st was set as the deadline for filing requests for high school tuition.

Tuitions collected will be deducted from the allotment to the school which the State would otherwise pay. Exception will be made in cases where it is geographically more convenient for a pupil to attend a school other than the one in his or her district.

TEXAS TAKES LOW RANK IN U. S. DEATH RATE

Texas ranked forty-first in the list of States in deaths from all causes, the Texas Planning Board has announced, but is fourteenth in deaths from infectious and parasitic diseases.

Board statistics show that more than 17,000 persons in Texas lost their lives "unnecessarily" in 1934 from preventable diseases. Deaths from this cause numbered almost one-third of all deaths. The Board blames low appropriations for the State Public Health Service as a basic cause of these deaths, which, it claims can be "completely stamped out."

STATE WILL CLAIM \$12,000,000 OF E. H. R. GREEN ESTATE

Texas will make a claim of \$12,000,000 as the amount due the State from the E. H. R. Green estate under the State's inheritance tax law, according to Cecil Bird, head of the Inheritance Tax Division of the State Comptrollers Department. Success of the claim will depend upon the estate being as valuable as reported and upon the State being able to levy on the whole estate.

Col. Green, resident of Texas for many years and general manager of the Midland railway, with headquarters at Terrell, inherited from his mother, Hetty Green, an estate estimated to be worth \$80,000,000. He died June 8th at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Col. Green brought the first automobile to Texas, in 1904, a steam-driven car. This was before the invention of the gasoline-power car.

SEEK CONSERVATION OF RANGES

The Panhandle Livestock Association will join with other associations of Texas and the Federal government in an effort to work out a soil conservation program for ranges of the State.

PARROT THAT SINGS HYMNS

The Rowe family, of Brownsville, have a 25-year-old pet parrot named Henry that is above the average parrot in intelligence. It is said Henry's chief hobby is the singing of old-time hymns. His favorite hymn is, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

ENGINEERS SURVEY NAVASOTA RIVER FOR DAM

Government engineers have been surveying the Navasota river for the dam to be built near the junction of Robertson, Brazos, Madison and Leon counties. The dam is to be part of the flood control and reclamation project in the watershed of the Brazos river.

HONOR DAVY CROCKETT IN TENNESSEE

The Sesqui-Centennial of the birth of David Crockett was celebrated at his birthplace, Greenville, Tennessee, August 16 and 17, with Governor McAlister, of Tennessee, and Governor Allred, of Texas, on the program of speakers.

OLD INDIAN SCOUT DIES

Joe Phillips, age 85, one of two remaining members of the Seminole Indian scouts who followed General Bullis during his frontier expeditions in Texas and Mexico against the Apache Indians, died at Brackettsville, August 13th.

APPOINTED TO LIBRARY BOARD

Miss Doris Wood, Tom Green county librarian, was elected a member of the Texas State Board of Library Examiners to serve six years. There are only five members of the Board, which has charge of examination and certification of all county librarians of the State.

BIRTH OF MIDGET CALF

A midget calf, born on the Charles A. Heard ranch, near Regan, Uvalde county, weighed 10 pounds at birth, was 14 inches in height and 22 inches in length. The average calf is said to weigh from 40 to 60 pounds at birth. The midget was perfectly formed and lived eight days, its death being due to exposure.

UNKNOWN PLANT INJURES SHEEP

Dr. L. Lewis, State veterinarian, has been investigating an unknown plant in West Texas counties that is injurious to sheep. He says the plant, similar to the bitterweed, exudes a caustic acid that eats off the ears and sometimes burns out the eyes of sheep that eat it.

MARKER HONORS PIONEER PHYSICIAN

To honor Dr. Wellborn Barton, pioneer physician, a granite marker has been placed at Salado, nine miles south of Belton, as part of the Texas Centennial celebration. The marker is about five feet high and three feet wide. Dr. Barton was born in 1821 and died in 1883.

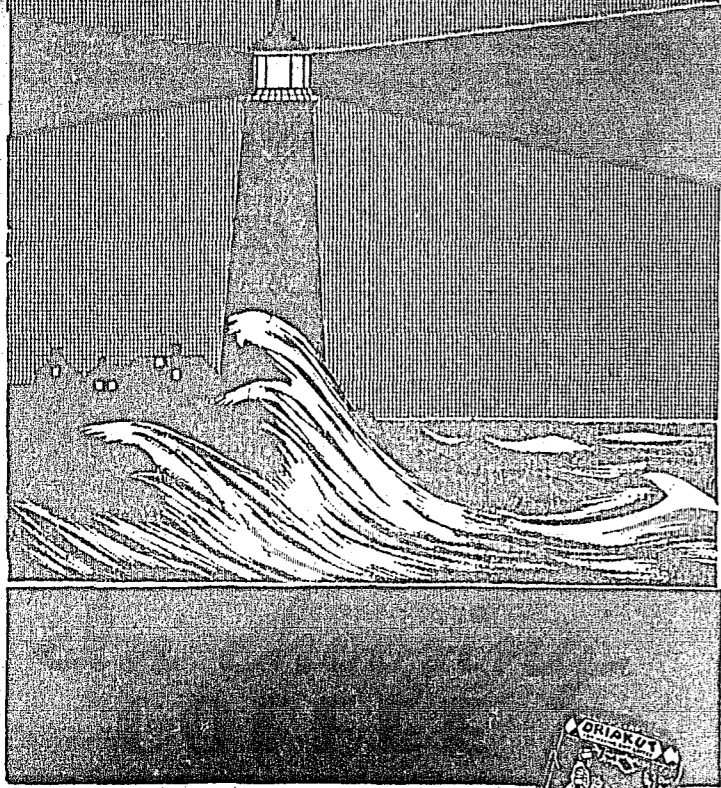
TWO FREAK ACCIDENTS

The Pecos Enterprise tells of two freak accidents near there that resulted in the death of two hitch-hikers. Their names are John R. Eskue, of Bonham, Texas, and Duell Marby, of Benton, Ark. Both men were asleep on the railroad embankment with their heads pillowed on the ends of track ties. Apparently each one raised his head just as a freight train was passing and was struck by the under parts of the engine and cars. Both skulls were crushed.

SOUND ADVICE FROM AN OLD HUNTER

The hunting season opened September 1st on doves in North Texas, to be followed later in the season on duck, geese, quail, deer, turkey, etc., in North and South Texas zones. Many lives are lost each year during the hunting season through careless handling of firearms. Most of these tragedies, says an old hunter, are due to the careless handling of shotguns and rifles. Young and inexperienced hunters, especially, he warns, should early in life learn to respect a gun and handle it with extreme caution, whether loaded or not. The danger lies in over-confidence on the part of many hunters. They develop a complex which leads them to believe no gun will go off accidentally in their hands, or, if it does, no harm will result. Never, says the old hunter, pull the muzzle of a gun toward you; never lift a gun with the muzzle toward you; never climb a fence with a gun in your hands; never carry a loaded gun in an automobile. If hunting with companions, never point a gun toward them, either intentionally or unintentionally. Always carry the gun so the end of the barrel points away from you. Never shoot at game in the direction of a hunting companion. Watch your safety trigger and keep your gun on "safety" until you bring the weapon to your shoulder to shoot. These precautions, the old hunter believes, will avert many accidental killings during the hunting season.

SAFETY



ADMIRATION'S dependability—its unvarying goodness—is a thing that gives its users a feeling of safety in their choice. The housewife who serves Admiration to her family and at her parties never has that uneasy feeling that comes of wondering how the next package will taste. She knows that each package will taste like the one before it... rich, mellow and delightful. If you are not using Admiration, try a pound today, and see for yourself the satisfaction that only a good cup of Admiration Coffee can give you.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

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PATTERN 4040

Picture yourself in this dream of a blouse—Pattern 4040. Let it tempt you, too, with its easy making. For dress-up, lustrous satin—the fabric you see photographed; crepe or novelty cotton as a chic top-off for fall or winter suit. The pattern is 4040 designed in sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 40. A size 16 takes 2 yards 30-inch fabric.

Send 15c today for Pattern 4040 to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

BACK TO SCHOOL

There is an end to everything—including vacations—and after the long, hot summer we welcome the cool, crisp days of autumn. Perhaps we are too busy for time really to enjoy life at its fullest and best. There are so many things we have left "to the last minute" in the way of getting the children ready for school.

First, there is the problem of clothes. Most of us have a few simple wash dresses from the summer wardrobe that will start girls off. Let me suggest: If it is at all possible, financially, for you to do so, buy some of the attractive summer dresses found on the "bargain table" of your merchants. The girls can wear them some this fall and in the spring they will be most welcome, providing you have washed and ironed them carefully and put them away where they have not been damaged. One excellent method we found for storing such clothes is to wrap each garment in tissue paper after careful laundering; packed carefully in strong cardboard or wooden boxes, and put away in a little used space. Care should be taken to guard against mice or rats that might get into garments.

One of the most perplexing problems for the mother, as her children return to school, is what to put in the "lunch basket." Children get so tired of the same things, over and over, and one can hardly blame them. So we have worked out a few interesting and delightfully different recipes for toothsome sandwiches which, I am sure, you will welcome.

One suggestion that has met with special favor among the older children is to secure lunch boxes that will hold not only thermos bottle but a covered glass that will hold sandwich filling. Many fillings can't be used on sandwiches as they make the bread soft, soggy and unappetizing. So we simply butter the bread slices, add mayonnaise, if desired, then put the filling into the covered jar, enclosing a paper spoon or a fork. The children add the filling when ready to eat.

It is more practical to complete sandwich at home for smaller children. By saving bread wrappers and the waxed paper inside prepared breakfast foods, very few wrappings for sandwiches need be bought. Of course, all saved wrappers should be well protected from dirt or contamination.

Here are some unusual and delicious fillings for sandwiches:

Delight Filling

1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup ground dates
1/2 cup ground raisins.
Blend the mayonnaise and peanut butter and mix with the dates and raisins.



Russian Sandwich

The amounts of ingredients used must be determined according to taste and number sandwiches desired.
Chopped olives
Cottage cheese
American cheese
Mayonnaise
Crisp lettuce leaves slightly salted placed on top of spread.

Centava Sandwiches

4 hard boiled eggs
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 can deviled chili meat or deviled ham
Mayonnaise sufficient to make moist mixture.

Schoolday Filling

1 cup ground boiled ham
1 cup ground American cheese
1/4 cup ground sweet or dill pickles
1 teaspoon ground onion.
Mix well and blend with mayonnaise or cooked dressing sufficient to spread easily.

Don't forget the advice of the family doctor for children to get plenty of sleep and out-door exercise, especially during the school term.

Remember to be patient with young folks the first weeks of school. It is difficult for them again to accustom themselves to sit still after the active days of vacation.

Watch elimination also; constipation often is the penalty of quiet days. On this subject, follow the instructions of your doctor carefully, because constipated children are cross, often listless, and their school marks fall below the average.

Here's wishing you and your loved ones a most successful and healthful year.

HOW ABOUT YOUR RUGS?

CLEANING FACTS

The household rug, a conspicuous necessity in many homes, is often neglected. Since I began housekeeping some fifteen years ago, my floors have given me the most concern and most work. To me, nothing is so lovely as the deep nap of a fine rug; or the fascinating designs seen in the many rug patterns now on display.

Housekeepers have found that fine rugs require fine cleaning methods—methods often not available to the average housewife. For this reason some women content themselves with less expensive rugs, but which have a glamour of their own. Even these must have proper care to be at their best.

Grit carried into the house from the outside soon embeds itself into the body of the rug unless removed carefully. Such grit grinds the soft pile and causes damage. The best method to remove grit is herewith described.

For daily domestic use, aside from a cleaning establishment, the electric cleaner is the best method. The next choice is a carpet sweeper, and last comes the broom.

New carpet sweepers have become reasonable in price and have adjustments to clean any type of rug easily and thoroughly. It is quite destructive to shake small rugs or beat large ones. If a cleaning more thorough than the sweeper is needed, rugs may be placed face down on grass and beaten with a flat paddle. DO NOT HANG ON THE LINE to beat.

After an extremely dry summer, the moisture in wool rugs is likely to be so low they lose their attractiveness. In the fall, such moisture may be restored by placing a pan of water on the heating stove or radiator.

Even in the best regulated homes, rugs get spotted. Carbon Tetrachloride is an excellent cleaner, as it dries quickly and is non-inflammable. Ammonia and turpentine cause fading of colors and should not be used.

Chewing gum stains can be softened with egg white and then sponged with warm water. Grease and oil spots should be scraped off as thoroughly as possible with a dull knife or similar article; then thoroughly sponged with soap and water. Fuller's earth, French chalk or blotting paper can be used as absorbent for spots. Work from outside of spot toward the center. It is often advisable to use a good cleaner to remove water stain after it is dry.

Where the floor is not nicely finished, linoleum may be used under the rug as a protector. There is a certain pattern of linoleum on the market that closely resembles hardwood and which can be used effectively to make attractive floors.

UNUSUAL RECIPES

On the market the past few years has come a delightful and unusual treat—the Cashew nut. At first it was considered a luxury reserved to the rich and for very special occasions. Today modern methods of transportation and merchandising have put this delightful product where we can have it as a "treat" most any time.

Following are some delightful and quite unusual Cashew recipes:

Cashew Nut Filling

A special treat is tasted in this

LIPTON'S TEA
iced

The mild stimulation, vitalizing refreshment in Lipton's Tea iced, makes it the ideal summertime drink. Try a glass today and revel in its delightful flavor. For true tea economy always serve Lipton's.

HELPS RESTORE LOST PEP

new filling for your favorite cake.

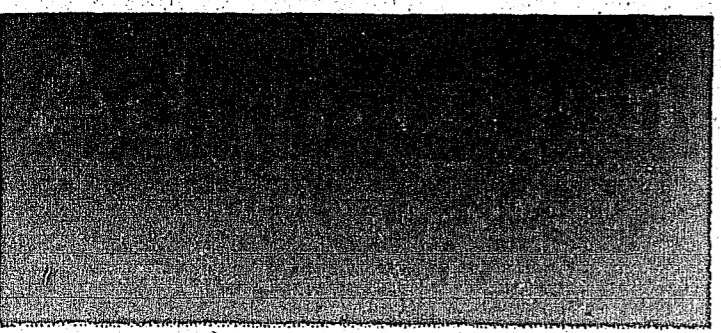
- 1 cup chopped Cashews
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cook nuts slowly in butter until well-toasted, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add milk. Add sugar gradually, beating until smooth; then add vanilla. Cook until thick enough to spread.

Cashew Crunches

- 1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup Cashews
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar, water and butter in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook until the mixture is thick and bubbling. Add the cashews and vanilla. Cook until the mixture is thick and bubbling. Spread on a greased surface and let stand until cool. Break into crumbs.



NORTH STATES ONCE TROPICAL

The northern part of the United States which not many thousands of years ago was blanketed with a mile-thick layer of glacial ice was tropical 20,000,000 years ago, says Dr. Roland W. Brown, of the Smithsonian Institution, who has established this fact through the discovery of fossils of ancient plant life in Washington and Idaho. He

found leaves and seeds of the Spanish cedar which is now common in the West Indies and there was much other evidence that the ancient forests were made up of trees which could not possibly endure the present climate of the northern United States.

In the past 10 years the American Red Cross has spent more than \$56,000,000 for relief and rehabilitation of disaster victims.

SALTINE KRISPY CRACKERS

THEY PROVE THAT KRISPY CRACKERS ARE LIGHTER AND FLAKIER!

SAY, BILL, LOOK AT THESE TENDER, GOLDEN BROWN PUFFS

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., DISTRIBUTORS OF SALTINE KRISPY CRACKERS

DIZZY DEAN thrills the rodeo!

SIGN THIS BASEBALL, WILL YOU, DIZZY? AND MY PROGRAM

AND MY BALL, TOO

SAY, THIS IS THE LAST BALL I'M GOING TO SIGN TILL AFTER THE RODEO IS OVER

YIP-EE! YIP-EE!

RIDE 'EM TEX! RIDE 'EM TEX!

LOOK, DIZZY! THAT GIRL! SHE'S FALLEN OFF THE FENCE!

SHE'S KNOCKED COLD! AND THAT STEER'S A KILLER!

OLD DIZZY! STOP HIM!

YOU SURE PUT PLENTY OF ENERGY BEHIND THAT SMOKE-BALL, DIZZY

YOU'RE RIGHT, SON TO BE A SUCCESS AT ANYTHING, YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE ENERGY

I'D GIVE A LOT TO HAVE SOME OF YOUR ENERGY, DIZZY

WELL, ONE WAY THAT WILL HELP IS TO EAT GOOD NOURISHING FOOD—LIKE GRAPE-NUTS—LIKE I EAT IT MYSELF

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top with one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.)

A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods
The same fine cereal in a new package

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Lucky Rabbit's Foot. Just like Dizzy's—has nickel-plated cap and ring. Sent free for 2 Grape-Nuts package tops.

Dizzy Dean, c/o Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich. (enclose Grape-Nuts package top for which send me the item(s) checked below (Put correct postage on your letter):

Membership Pin (send 1 package top) S M 9 30

Lucky Rabbit's Foot (send 2 package tops)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

TEXAS FARM NEWS

Erosion control by strip crop has been a success around Dublin, Erath county.

The local county farm agent of Liberty county has assisted negro farmers of that county in establishing a canning plant.

The pecan crop is reported short this year, but prices may be held down by the carryover from the 1935 bumper crop.

A peach measuring ten inches in circumference, both ways, was grown on the farm of Edwin Blair, of Holland, near Temple. It was the Hale variety.

Why does Texas buy most of its cured dates from Mesopotamia and California, when the Laredo district produces many good varieties of dates?

Zavalla county farmers shipped five carloads of popcorn in one week. This is a new carload shipment for that section. Flax is another new crop that may be tried out in Zavalla county.

Lower Rio Grande Valley tomato canning plants processed about 900,000 cases of tomatoes and paid growers, packers and laborers about \$1,080,000 according to a survey completed by R. N. Hancock, Hidalgo county sanitarian.

Fifteen pigs in one litter—7 males and 8 females—were born on the farm of Leslie Walker, near Linden, the first litter from a Poland-China sow. Each pig is full size and doing well. As the sow had but eleven litters, Walker is raising four of the pigs on bottled milk.

During the month of July 95 men trapped 75 bobcats, 414 coyotes, 41 wolves and 2 mountain lions, the Livestock and Sanitary Commission reported. In addition, seven unborn bobcats and one unborn mountain lion were destroyed. The mountain lions were found in Val Verde and Webb counties.

A corn row nine miles long was cultivated by Peter Moltz of the (Lissner) community, near Seguin, and is expected to yield 150 bushels. The same row, planted to cotton, produced two bales. This long row covers four acres on a knoll, sloping on all sides. Moltz terraced it and cultivated in a circle. The row starts at the base and winds around until it reaches the top.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
MUSICIANS, ATTENTION!
When in need of Instruments, Music Supplies, Expert Repairs, write ALL-T MUSIC CO., 609 Throckmorton, Fort Worth, Texas. Satisfaction guaranteed.

POULTRY AND EGGS
DIXIE CHICKS, priced low as common chicks, yet from the South's largest breeding organization, specializing in the world's foremost laying strains. Leading breeds. Catalogue DIXIE POULTRY FARM, Brenham, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES
WHY worry about drouth. Have 60 acres, cheap, irrigated, Wichita Falls, Texas. Owner Lawrence O'Neal, Ringgold, Tex.
BARGAIN—125 acres Callahan county, Texas. Sandy soil, various crops, vegetables, fruits. Well improved. School, mail, \$2,000, terms. H. Heinen, Comfort, Texas.

MACHINERY
THRESHER belts all lengths. Roll belt any width. Best and standard grades. Wholesale and retail. Liberal allowance for used belts. J. B. Hammer Mills and repairs. Easy terms. J. B. SALES CO., 327-29 E. Grand, 2-9700-4-0325, Oklahoma City, Okla.

WELL MACHINERY AND TOOLS
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS
Samson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipe
Cypress Tanks—Belt—Hose—Cable—Rope.
Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—
Heavy Hardware.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
Fort Worth, Texas.

LIVESTOCK
CAREFUL ATTENTION
TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS
JOHN CLAY & COMPANY
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION
Fort Worth, Texas.
CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP

KODAK FINISHING
BEAUTIFUL Kodak Album FREE. One roll 16 prints 25 cents. Finest work. FIFICO, Yale, Oklahoma.

OLD GOLD WANTED
WANTED
OLD GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY
Broken watches, chains, rings, medals.
Dental gold. Immediate cash.
FEDERATED GOLD BUYERS CO.
409 Green, Big D, Houston, Texas.

Joe Roper, of Lufkin, was elected president of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America at the State convention held in Stephenville, July 23, 24 and 25.

Contracts have been let for all necessary refrigerator boats which will carry citrus fruit from Rio Grande Valley deep water ports to the Eastern seaboard markets at very low rates this fall, it has been announced.

Twenty rattlesnakes were killed in a sand bed by Dale Runyan, a 14-year-old boy, living 7 miles west of Daltart. He dries the skins with a special powder and oil. The dried skin of the diamond back rattler makes beautiful waist belts.

Due to heavy purchases of green blackeyed peas in the Athens area early in the season, dried peas reached a peak price of \$6.00 per 100 pounds. These prices resulted from spirited bidding. Because of shortage, buyers have had to look for supplies in other areas.

Wilson Wonder and Thompson black walnut have been grafted successfully on native walnut by Charlie Cantrell, near Sunset. One native tree has both of these two varieties grafted on it, which Cantrell calls his "mixed tree." He has grafted walnut on pecan trees. Also, on native pecan trees, he has grafted improved varieties of soft shell pecans. Cantrell, a farmer, had no previous experience in this work.

Texas will again lead the States in honey production this year, according to T. W. Burleson, of Waxahachie, president of the American Honey Producers League. Three years ago California took the lead from Texas. South Texas is the big producing area on account of the huajillo and catsclaw plants, which produce an abundance of nectar carrying blooms in March, April and May.

The grain sorghum in Texas this year is 10,000,000 acres under last year. The indicated yield, August 1st, is 49,840,000 bushels.

The 1936 wheat yield in Moore county has been estimated at 500,000 bushels. Price paid throughout the harvest season was around \$1 per bushel.

Fat range lambs have moved from the San Angelo area in many carlots. Highest prices ranged from \$8.00 to \$8.50 per head on the Fort Worth market.

More cotton is going into road building. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced that 32 States have made requests for cotton fabric and mats to be used in tests of new uses of cotton in highway construction.

Jack Sellers, of Del Rio, competing in the Frontier Days Celebration at Cheyenne, Wyoming, came within 5-10 of a second of the world's calf-roping record. The best previous time 14.5 seconds, was made at Lovington, N. M., in 1934, by Jake McClure.

Charles Ball, of Minter, has been declared winner of the Lamar county soybean production contest among 4-H club boys. Ball's entry was planted on land in Sandy Creek bottom southwest of Minter. It was given 88 points by the judges on the basis of stand, maturity and condition.

Upward of one billion dollars was received by the South from its 1935 cotton crop, as reported by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. The value of the cotton and the seed was figured at \$931,756,291. Best foreign customer was Japan, which took 1,516,000 bales; England was second with 1,466,000 bales. Southern mills used 4,514,402 bales.

San Angelo interests have arranged to put on a permanent display of fine twelve-months wool and twelve-months mohair, both in raw and scoured stages, at the Texas Centennial, Dallas.

A total of 4957 garments have been made and distributed by the woman's work project at McAllen, Mrs. Terry Keefer, county supervisor, reported. They were given to the needy through the Hidalgo County Welfare Association.

Sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a force of men have been examining and treating peach tree diseases in East Texas. Main object of the drive is to search for the "phony" peach disease, an infection which has destroyed many peach trees in Georgia and other States.

The Deport Times says: "The hand of L. N. Yeates, of Huntington, was torn off when a mule he was holding by a rope became frightened and bolted. Yeates had wrapped the rope around his hand. He was also thrown against a tree, receiving a broken nose and severe bruises."

Texas cotton mills spindles active in June numbered 191,124, out of 263,694 spindles in place, as per figures of the U. S. Bureau of Census. In the United States there are 28,311,834 spindles in place, 19,059,076 being in the cotton growing States, 8,249,978 in New England, and 1,002,780 in other States.

More than one-fifth of the cottonseed oil of the United States is produced in Texas. Department of Commerce figures show that Texas produced 278,963,616 pounds of cottonseed oil, 454,384 tons of cake and meal, 262,333 tons of hull and 192,720 running bales of lint during the eleven-month period from August 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936.

This year's corn crop estimate for Texas, as of August 1, is 68,192,000 bushels, compared with 89,368,000 bushels produced in 1935.

Blackeyed peas had active market in Palestine at prices higher than since the World War. Buyers were not able to fill the demand for the peas.

Jim Weaver, a 4-H club boy of Clark Club, Van Zandt county, made a clear profit of \$112.75 from one-half acre of Ideal Market beans, according to Jno. W. Palmore, Jr., assistant county agent.

Stalks, 18 inches long, of "Texas Longhorn," a new variety of okra, has been exhibited by J. M. Jeko, of Port Arthur. Jeko says the stalks frequently attain 24 inches in length and are tender and edible if pulled when full growth is attained.

A cotton crop for the United States of 12,481,000 bales was forecast August 1st by the Department of Agriculture, compared with 10,638,391 in 1935 and 9,636,000 in 1934. The indicated yield per acre is 199.7 pounds, 134 pounds more than for 1935. Condition is 72.3 per cent of normal against a ten-year average of 67.7 per cent. Texas cotton crop was estimated at 3,850,000 bales for 1936.

For years many East Texas farmers have used geese for keeping down growth of weeds and grass in cotton fields. A newspaper correspondent writing from Canton, Van Zandt county, sent in this report: "It has been estimated five geese will do as much weeding in the cotton patch as an average farm hand. Thus, if the wage scale for farm hands is \$1 a day, a goose's earning power is 20c a day. On this basis, Van Zandt's goose population during the active season would be worth \$5,000 a day to their owners."

THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL Coffee Shop Air Cooled
FORT WORTH
200 ROOMS
RATES FROM \$1.50
Comfort Without Extravagance
R. L. WATSON, Manager.

BUILD FOR THE CENTURIES WITH
ACME BRICK
PLANTS AND OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST
FACE BRICK
FIRE BRICK
DRAIN TILE
FLASHING BLOCKS
ACME BRICK COMPANY
COMMON BRICK
HOLLOW TILE
FLUE LINING

The Plainview Co-operative Turkey Hatchery, at close of the hatching season, had handled 13,911 fertile turkey eggs from which 10,666 poults were hatched. The hatchery paid all expenses, retired a one per cent bad debt account, carried \$144.00 to reserve, and is about out of debt. Plans are being made to extend its operations.

According to R. N. Hancock, Hidalgo county sanitarian, new and old canning plants in the Rio Grande Valley will process beans, peas, corn, grape fruit juice and grape fruit hearts, spinach, mustard greens, saur kraut and blackeyed peas. On the basis of past development, canning is expected to become a principal industry in the Valley.

According to an analysis by Frank Witherspoon, a cattle buyer of Kansas City, beef calves show a large increase in the United States this year over 1935. Movements of beef to market have been heavy and also to feeding grounds. An influence in the market is the reciprocal trading treaty with Canada which allows for importation of 155,799 cattle, of which 129,272 have already been absorbed by the domestic market.

Two thousand turkeys on the irrigated farm of Fred Warren and Levi B. Churchill, near Muleshoe, are from three weeks to three months old. Some of them are expected to finish for Thanksgiving and Christmas as nine pounders.

For 60 years W. P. B. Woodhouse, 73 years old, has been a farmer. Lately the Texas Company produced an oil well on Woodhouse's land at Long Lake, near Palestine. But Woodhouse still talks farm and crops and lets others talk oil. He is interested in his cotton and corn crop, of which he has good stands, but complains of too much rain, weevils and bugs. He says he will continue to farm between oil wells as long as there is room to plow a furrow.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST
GLOBE
Dependable
ANIMAL SERUMS
AGGRESSINS
VACCINES

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



LOU MEYER—WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC. Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little of the strain of the 500-mile grind. Here is an epic example of how smoking Camels at meals and after aids digestion and encourages a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels for setting my digestion to rights! They make my food taste better and help it to digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a swell feeling of well-being."

NEW YORK SUBWAY MOTORMAN tells of his experience. "I eat what I want...when I want it...and then smoke Camels," says Clyde Smith. "Camels set me right!"



NEWS HAWK, Peter Dahlen, reporter, says: "It's swell the way Camels help my digestion—make my food taste better and set better. And they don't frazzle my nerves."

Others have found that
good digestion and a sense of well-being are encouraged by Camels...so

*for Digestion's sake
Smoke Camels!*



"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO," says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer, "to aid my digestion. I smoke Camels while I'm eating and afterwards."

Good digestion and a sense of well-being are helpful allies for every one!
PEOPLE in every walk of life...men and women...agree that Camels ease strain and encourage digestive well-being. Millions of smokers find that "Camels set you right!" Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids...so necessary to good nutrition. Camels never tire your taste or get on your nerves.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

LISTEN IN—FULL HOUR SHOW! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman...Nat Shilkret...Rupert Hughes, Master of Ceremonies...Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—8:30 p.m. E.S.T. (9:30 p.m. E.D.S.T.), 7:30 p.m. C.S.T., 6:30 p.m. M.S.T., 5:30 p.m. P.S.T. WABC-Columbia Network.



Our Boys and Girls

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



DEAR FRIENDS:

As summer comes slowly but surely to a close, we know that right about the corner is the biting winds of winter. Just as daylight and darkness follow each other, so do the seasons of the year. Yet, I sometimes wonder if we realize how definitely certain things follow in our lives?

For instance, when we let ourselves become selfish and greedy, do we think how our lives become narrow and warped and unhappy? We all know the person who "lives to love and to do for others" how their lives blossom and glow and shine even in the darkest places. Which life shall we choose? Of course, you know you CAN choose—that you can make your life rich and full or poor and empty.

Back at school for the most of us, we are busy and happy preparing ourselves for the autumn of work and fun. What pleasure to see our schoolmates and hear their gay adventures of the carefree summer months. How much fun we can have planning the aims and purposes of the fall work at home and at school. After all, vacation wouldn't be half so interesting if it didn't follow and lead to a season of earnest effort. I am depending on our boys and girls to make us proud of their fine records.

Although we are taking a partial vacation in the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club, please don't forget to be kind. Remember, a smile will take one farther and faster along the path of life than a dozen frowns.

How do you like the new drawing feature on this page? I am sure all of you have found it lots of fun. It is quite surprising how these drawings help one to draw simple and interesting things. Take some of these drawings to school and see how your teachers like them. See how many different ideas you can work out using those printed on this page as a guide.

Best wishes for a successful and happy winter season.

With love,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

True Stories From the Bible

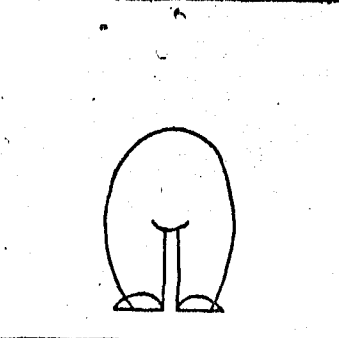
ELISHA TEACHING HIS SERVANT TO TRUST

Joram, the new king of Israel, honored Elisha, God's prophet, and Elisha was of great service to him. In return, Ben-hadad, king of Syria, would very often send swift-moving armies into Israel to attack cities and rob them.

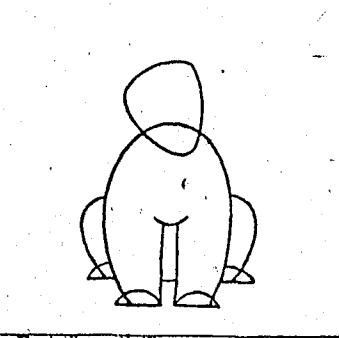
Time after time Elisha, through his wonderful power as a prophet,

Let's Draw

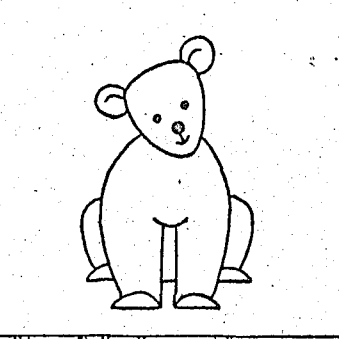
Oh, how what is this going to be?



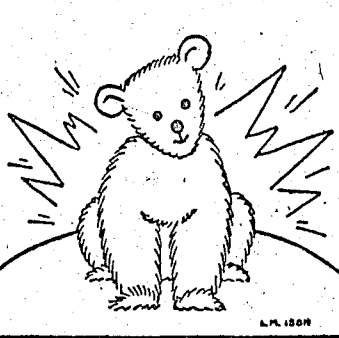
The lines roam everywhere!



But if we follow carefully,



It won't be long until we see



A fuzzy polar bear!

this troublesome prophet and his servant. They had been sent on an easy task.

As Elisha drew near, a terrible cry rose from the Syrians. Men dropped their spears and began to rub their eyes and reach out in anguish and confusion. Soon instead of an army, there was nothing before Elisha but a great host of helpless men. God had suddenly stricken them all blind.

Elisha called out for them all to follow him if they ever wished to see. Instead of the army slaying him, or taking him prisoner, he and his servant took all the Syrians to King Joram.

Then God restored their sight to them, and, looking about, they found they were prisoners before the king of Israel.

King Joram was greatly excited. "My father, shall I smite them? Shall I slay them?" he cried to Elisha.

"Thou shalt not slay them," answered Elisha. "Set food before them, let them eat and drink, and then send them back to Ben-hadad."

When his army returned and told the wonderful story of how Elisha had captured them all and then set them free, Ben-hadad decided to leave Israel alone, and never again did he invade that land.

(Childhood Bible stories, series 6, published by The Standard Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio—Copyrighted.)

Hungry Sea

The surging sea constantly bites at the land, devours docks, harbors, farms and even cities. Its latest victim is the famous lighthouse on Cape Hatteras. When built in 1870, it was over a mile from the Atlantic Ocean. But the pounding waves have now eaten to within 100 feet and it will be abandoned by the government.

The classic example of the sea as a destroyer is along the coast south of Couthold, England. There once stood Dunwich, Roman capital and an important seaport of East Anglia. Now it is only a memory. Its once commodious harbor, its mint, monastery, palace and 50 churches have been claimed by the hungry sea.

A Way to Live

Life is a brief journey at the very best, and the more friendship and kindness and affection you can pack into it, the happier you will be.

Sleep Essential to Health

If there are still some individuals who believe they can lose sleep and not suffer physically, let them listen to what Prof. L. T. Muller has to say on the subject. This noted German doctor says there are certain processes for maintaining the proper chemical balance in the body which can take place only during sleep. If the amount of sleep is not enough to allow these processes to be completed, a person is bound to become irritable and nervous, Prof. Muller declares. He explains that during the day when the body is active calcium and potassium are taken from the nerves and muscles by the blood stream and are then restored only during sleep. If sleep is lost the nerves become deficient in calcium and in such a state are abnormally sensitive to outside stimuli. For that reason, says Dr. Muller, sleepless individuals are annoyed by trivial things.

Penguin Eggs

Penguin eggs, a rare Antarctic delicacy, are again pouring into Cape Town, South Africa, from Dassen Island. Four years ago millions of penguins, frightened by airplanes and fishermen, deserted the island and ruined the egg business.

The government then ordered the airplanes and fishermen to stay away, and this year enough penguins have returned to enable collectors to ship 20,000 eggs a week to South Africa, where they bring high prices.

Forty negroes are stationed on Dassen Island to collect the eggs. This they do by thrusting a long pole, curved at one end, down the penguin's burrow and rolling the eggs from under her. So deft have they become that they can do this without frightening the bird.

Each female penguin normally lays only one or two eggs a year, but, robbed in this way, she continues laying until she has produced about 20 eggs.

Danger of Undertow

Every summer lives of bathers are imperiled by undertow waters. The most dangerous undertow is along seashore bathing beaches. The bathing beach at Galveston has a strong undertow and bathers should beware of it. Being a good swimmer does not always save one's life from an undertow.

A current of water—unknown and unseen—moving in a direction opposite to that of the surface current is an undertow. Sometimes, in the case of rivers, it exists with particular force where those rivers pour their contributions into the sea, and the sea, in fullness of its power, rushes silently to fill the spaces.

A strong offshore wind will pile great waves or combers on the beach because the vast volume of water they hurl forward must return to the sea and the route of that return is the undertow.

Try This One

Fly low and fly slow, but get to the places you set out for. Tackle simple things at which you can succeed and succeed at them. Grow as you go.

Musk Ox Pioneers

To provide food and wool for the 500 poverty-stricken Eskimos on lonely Nunivak Island, in the Bering Sea, the University of Alaska has just sent them 27 musk oxen which will form the nucleus of a large herd.

Able to exist farther north than other hoofed mammals, the musk ox is really a goat which tried to become an ox, but stopped halfway between, and is therefore neither. It is found only in the barren lands of northern Canada and Greenland.

The rigorous climate of the Arctic does not bother the musk ox because it has two coats of hair. One is long, thick and brown. The other is a thick, soft under-fur, which is shed in summer. If it were not shed, the musk ox might almost smother to death.

When attacked by man or beast, the musk ox does not run. Instead, the females and young are surrounded by a circle of bulls, facing outward with menacing lowered horns.

From Life

A young farmer who engaged in another business on the side got a terrible jolt. The man whom he trusted to handle the outside business accumulated all the debts and all the cash he could and departed. The young man's first thought was to go into bankruptcy and start again. His second thought was to tell his banker and try to work out with his aid and counsel. The banker went over the whole matter, then sent him to the companies he represented in his outside business. He told the plain truth to all of them. They advised him to go right on and told him they would not press him for their money, as they knew him to be industrious, capable and honest. His character had saved him. He prospered and in due time paid off all his obligations. He has often told us this experience as an example of the fact that character is the real basis of credit.

Some Traveler!

"How doth the little busy bee, improve each shining hour," sang the poet, but we wonder whether he really knew just how busy a bee has to be to carry on its honey-gathering business. Some one connected with the department of agriculture has taken the time to do some investigating and has come to the conclusion that a bee will sometimes travel as much as eight miles and return with its minute load of nectar. Basing his calculations on this observation, he estimates that to gather a pound of honey 18,000 trips of 16 miles each or nearly 300,000 miles of flight are required. The busy bee is some traveler!

Smiles, at Face Value

Smiles pay bigger dividends than sneers, and frowns have no value in any market.

One rubber tree will yield about 5 or 6 pounds of pure rubber yearly. The trees are tapped for the rubber sap same as maple trees are tapped for sugar sap.

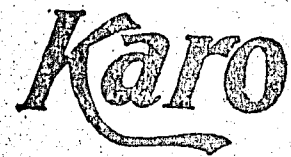


America's Foremost FINE TABLE SYRUP

DELICIOUS served on PANCAKES WAFFLES, SLICED BREAD, BISCUITS etc.

KARO is sold by all grocers—EVERYWHERE

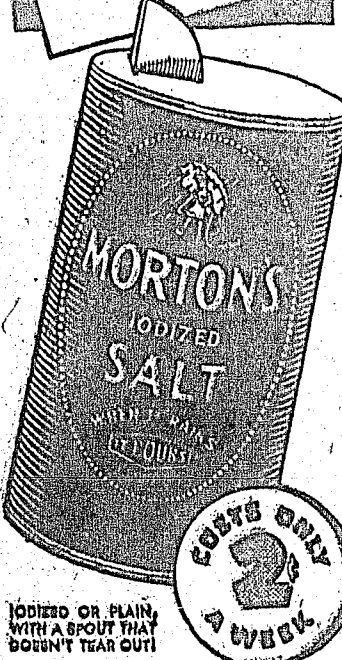
KARO SYRUP is rich in DEXTROSE the food-energy sugar



is made by

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. 17 Battery Place New York City

ITS UNIFORM CUBE CRYSTALS DON'T LUMPI



IODIZED OR PLAIN, WITH A SPOUT THAT DOESN'T TEAR OUT

50% MORE SALT IN A CUBE

HEDGECOCK A TEXAS INSTITUTION 20 Years in Texas Thousands of Satisfied Clients Free Information Upon Request HEDGECOCK 1306 1/2 COMMERCE ST DALLAS OLDEST AND LARGEST IN TEXAS

would warn King Joram where an attack was going to be made, and when the Syrian army would surround a city they would find an army of Israel coming up to meet them, and they would have to retreat without any plunder.

Ben-hadad, the Syrian king, decided that there must be a spy among his men. He asked: "Show me who among us is on the side of the king of Israel."

His wise men answered: "None, my lord, O king; but Elisha, the prophet, telleth the king of Israel even the words that thou speakest in thy bedchamber."

"Send out spies and find out where Elisha is," commanded Ben-hadad. The spies returned and reported that Elisha was in the city of Dothan. Immediately Ben-hadad ordered a large army with horses and chariots to hurry to Dothan and to take Elisha prisoner. The Syrian king feared this wonderful prophet and decided to destroy him.

When Elisha woke up one morning and went out to the city wall, he saw a great army of Syrians drawn up in battle array all around the city. His servant saw the Syrians, too, and cried: "O my master, what shall we do?"

Elisha was not even worried. He knew that the Syrians had come to kill him, but he knew that he had God on his side. He turned to the poor servant, who was trembling with fear. The servant had forgotten to trust in God. He saw only the great army of the enemy. He thought that he would soon be slain by Elisha's side.

"Fear not," said the prophet, "for they that are with us are more than they that are with them."

Elisha knew that the power of God was greater than that of the whole army of Syrians. Then Elisha prayed that God would teach the servant to trust Him, too. "Look up," he called to the young man. The servant looked up, and, behold, he saw that the hilltops behind the enemy, and the sky above, were filled with horses and chariots of fire—God's power to protect His prophet Elisha.

Filled with new courage, the servant followed Elisha straight down from the city wall toward the Syrian host. The Syrians were astonished. Surely these two lone men did not hope to attack their great army. They laughed as they grasped their spears, ready to seize

(Continued top of column)

WHAT A GAY DOG YOU ARE! AND STRANGE AS IT SEEMS, HE WAS!

BOY, WHAT COFFEE MAKES ME FEEL LIKE I'M GOING TO HAVE FUN TONIGHT AFTER ALL... ISN'T IT GRAND, TOM? IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE. YOU SEE AT THE GROCERY STORE THIS MORNING MR. JONES SAID... ...AND MRS. BARR, I'D JUST LIKE YOU TO TRY MAXWELL HOUSE. IT'S A BLEND OF REALLY FINER COFFEES! IT'S ONE COFFEE I CAN ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE IS ALWAYS FRESH! GOOD FOR THE GROCER HONEY...IT'S JUST WHAT I NEEDED. LET'S HAVE ONE MORE CUP AND GET GOING... AFTER THE PARTY YOU CERTAINLY WERE IN RARE FORM TONIGHT, TOM. WELL, I GOT THE RIGHT KIND OF START. THAT MAXWELL HOUSE SURE FIXED ME UP!

For FRIENDLY STIMULATION... MILLIONS TURN TO THIS ROASTER-FRESH COFFEE! FIRST, the tantalizing fragrance of its aroma—warm, rich, delicious... Then, the goodness of its matchless flavor—smooth, mellow, satisfying... And then—what friendly cheer! Spirits revive... tiredness vanishes—as its friendly stimulation buoys you up... and never lets you down! You can count on Maxwell House for that—always! And for the delicious flavor of its famous blend of better coffees—a blend the years have never matched! It comes to you truly roaster-fresh. Not just days fresh—but actually hours fresh! It's packed in the super-vacuum, Vita-Fresh can... the one sure way to bring you coffee as fresh and wholesome as the hour it left the roasting oven. Try Maxwell House! See how quickly you respond to its friendly stimulation... how much you enjoy its smooth, mellow goodness... its rich and satisfying flavor! A product of General Foods.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE BETTER COFFEE...TRULY ROASTER-FRESH

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER! TEXAS CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR SPOON! Spoon Approved by Centennial Commission This fine silver-plated teaspoon with official Texas Centennial seal on handle has been made especially for Maxwell House by one of America's oldest and finest silversmiths. Each spoon guaranteed... and will be replaced if found defective or unsatisfactory in use. For each spoon send 10¢ and sales slip showing purchase of 1 lb. Maxwell House Coffee. Clip this coupon and send to: Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corp. Dept. "S," Houston, Texas Name: Street: City: State: This offer expires Dec. 31, 1936 Good only in U.S.A. GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Two Nothings

Johnnie: "My sister has a wooden leg."
Freddie: "That's nothin'. My sister has a cedar chest."

Nobody's Business

"Do you drink to excess frequently?" asked the judge of a citizen who had celebrated not wisely but too well the night before.
"That's my business," snapped the defendant.
"Thirty days in jail," snapped the judge.
"I don't deserve such a long term in jail," protested the defendant.
"That's my business," replied the judge.

Honest, Says the Law

The man applied for a position in a banking establishment. His appearance did not impress the president and references were demanded. After some hesitation, the man gave the name of a teller in the bank. This teller, he thought, would vouch for him.
The president sought out the teller and asked him whether the applicant was honest.
"Honest?" the teller asked. "Well, I'd rather leave that to you. To my certain knowledge he's been arrested 10 times for embezzlement and every time he was acquitted."

The Answer

A New Yorker was touring through New England. He noticed a man in overalls with long white whiskers sitting on the fence and out of curiosity stopped the car to talk.
"Fine corn," said the traveler, using a hillside filled with straggling stalks as a means of starting the conversation.
"Best in Massachusetts," said the sitter.
"How do you plow that field?" asked the New Yorker. "It looks so very steep."
"Don't plow it," returned the sitter. "When the spring thaws come the rocks rolling down hill tear it up so that we can plant corn."
"And how do you plant it?"
"Don't plant it, really. Just stand in my back door and shoot the seed in with a shotgun."
"Is that the truth?" asked the New Yorker.
"No," said the sitter, "but it answers a lot of dern foolish questions."

Circumstantial Evidence

Mr. Day—"How can you tell that fellow lives in a small apartment?"
Mr. Nite—"Just watch his dog. See him wag his tail up and down instead of sideways."

Three Too Many

Tim—"How many controls you got on your radio set?"
Zim—"Three—my wife, my daughter and my mother-in-law."

Now He Knows

Billie: "Pa sent me for a piece of rope like this."
Storekeeper: "How much does he want?"
Billie: "Oh, just enough to reach from the billy goat to the fence."

A Bit Uncertain

Tourist—"Can I have a room with a shower?"
Country Hotelkeeper—"Well, I can give you a room that leaks pretty bad but I can't promise a shower 'till this here drouth breaks up."

Bounced Off

A bricklayer working on top of a high building accidentally dropped a brick which landed on the head of his negro helper below.
"Be careful up dar, big boy," the negro remonstrated. "Yo's done made me bite mah tongue."

Clean Sweep

The Sunday drivers had been all over the farmer's place, had picked his fruit and his flowers, and their car was full of plunder. Pointing to an unexplored highway they inquired of the farmer: "Shall we take this road back to the city?"
"You might as well," replied the farmer, "you've got almost everything else!"

Bob Burns Story

Bob Burns, the radio humorist from Van Buren, Ark., tells some tall ones. Here is his story about a dog:
"My uncle, Phil Perkins, owns a mighty smart dog. One day he came home and found the dog lying on the sofa, so he gave him a scolding. Next time he came home the dog was on the floor, but on finding the sofa warm my uncle gave him another scolding."
"But that didn't cure him."
"No sir, that dog just loved to lie there on the sofa. The next time Uncle

came home the dog was standing by the sofa, blowing on it to cool it."

Will Rogers

One day a friend asked Will Rogers to have dinner with him. But Will refused. "No, thanks," he said. "I've already eaten."
"You shouldn't say 'et,'" his friend corrected him. "You should say 'have eaten.'"
"Well," retorted Will, "I know a lot of fellers who say 'have eaten' who ain't et!"

Advantages

The house agent decided to be quite frank with his latest clients.
"Of course," he began, "this house has one or two drawbacks which I feel I must mention. It is bounded on the north by the gasworks, on the south by an india-rubber works, on the east by a vinegar factory, and on the west by a packing plant."
"Good heavens!" gasped the husband. "What a neighborhood!"
"Quite so," replied the agent. "But there are advantages. The rent is cheap, and you can always tell which way the wind is blowing!"

California Boosting

An old couple, responding to the lure of some California advertisements, packed up, sold their Iowa farm and left for Los Angeles, where they expected to live forever.
Imagine their surprise when, getting off the train, they encountered a funeral. On the way to their hotel they met a second funeral. At the hotel they met a third funeral. This was too much for them, and they called upon the president of the chamber of commerce to tell him what scoundrels Californians were for advertising that no one died in their climate, when they had seen three funerals that day.
"Oh," said the president, "those were three undertakers who starved to death, because nobody ever dies in California."

"Makin's" smoker for 40 years— never rolled 'em so fast before!

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

TAKE A TIP from Hugh Brady—veteran "mak-in's" smoker who's been rolling 'em now for 40 years. Brady says: "I claim here and now that you can't find the equal of Prince Albert when it comes to the quick rolling of tasty 'mak-in's' cigarettes. The big 2-ounce economy tin is a real money-saver—around 70 cigarettes from everyone of them." If you like the mildness and rich aroma of choice tobaccos, P. A. is your best bet. Great for pipe smoking too.

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Poultry Facts

By F. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan, Texas

Here is an interesting record of egg-production by D. J. Elliott, a farmer of the Hagansport community, (Franklin county, Texas), as reported by the Mount Vernon Optic-Herald:

"For four years Mr. Elliott recorded only the number of eggs gathered each day on ordinary calendars, but beginning with the poultry year of 1930-31 he began keeping an Extension Poultry Calendar, which includes complete data on receipts from sale of eggs, number of eggs each day and hens that were culled or hens that died. He now has a bound volume of five calendars to which he frequently refers for comparative purposes.

"Charlie Brown, who is employed in the county agent's office, compiled and filed figures from these records which reveal the following information:

Average number hens per year	475
Average total egg production per year	70,798
Average egg production per hen per year	149
Standard of perfection	160
Average receipts from eggs per year	\$1,059
Average feed cost per year	\$503
Average profit per year	\$556

"The lowest price Mr. Elliott received for eggs during the past five years was six cents per dozen on March 14 to 18, 1933, and the highest price was 32 cents December 15, 1934.

"Mr. Elliott started in the chicken business nine years ago with just fifteen White Leghorn hens."

NEW SOLAR SYSTEMS

Are solar systems like our own formed every time a star explodes?
Dr. Gustaf Stromberg, of the Mount Wilson Observatory, has just suggested that the frequent explosions of stars seen through the big telescopes may be nature's way of creating planets.
Heretofore, many astronomers thought our solar system was formed by a great star which swam into our part of the heavens and by superior force of gravity yanked out huge ribbons, or streamers, of hot gas from the sun. This gas eventually cooled into the planets. Then the wandering intruder passed on.
But if this theory is true, solar systems are scarcer than hen's teeth in the universe.

One scientist says that the chances of two stars passing close enough together to yank planets out of each other are less than one in a hundred million.

But the average star, it is calculated, explodes once every half million years. Thus, it is argued, new solar systems are constantly being formed. And some scientists even hold that nature is peopling these new planets with some form of life, perhaps like our own.
There is, however, one distressing disadvantage in the exploding habits of stars. If our own solar system were formed by an explosion of the sun in the distant past, it is just as reasonable to suppose that it will be destroyed by some future explosion.

"And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places."
—Isaiah 32:17-18.

THE TRAIL OF THE GUN-RUNNERS

AN INSIDE STORY OF MELVIN PURVIS
AMERICA'S NO. 1 G-MAN

MELVIN PURVIS, the young lawyer who became America's ace G-Man, who directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and many other public enemies. Mr. Purvis reveals here methods used in capturing criminals. Names have, of course, been changed. This inside story is published as proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

WILL YOU TELL US A STORY WHILE WE'RE TAKING OUR POST TOASTIES HOME, MR. PURVIS?

ALL RIGHT—I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME I WAS SENT ON AN ASSIGNMENT DOWN IN LOUISIANA...

I WAS DETAILED TO HUNT FOR SOME GUN-RUNNERS WHO WERE SUPPOSED TO BE SENDING ARMS FROM THE COAST OF LOUISIANA TO A CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLIC. WE FOUND NO TRACE OF THEM UNTIL ONE DAY WE CAME UPON A LITTLE-USED PATH LEADING TO A BAYOU. THERE HAD BEEN A HEAVY RAIN THE DAY BEFORE...

LOOK, CHIEF—SOMEBODY'S BEEN ALONG THIS PATH SINCE THAT RAIN YESTERDAY.

HM... THOSE TRACKS ARE DEEP AND CLOSE TOGETHER—THAT MEANS THAT WHOEVER MADE THOSE PRINTS WAS CARRYING A HEAVY BURDEN!

I PUT ONE OF MY MEN ON GUARD AT THE PATH, CONCEALED IN THE BRUSH, NOTHING HAPPENED FOR THREE WEEKS, AND THEN—

LOOK, CHIEF—A FARMER HAD THIS BLANK PIECE OF PAPER UNDER A ROCK BY THAT PATH TODAY.

LET'S TEST IT... I'LL SEE IF MY SPECIAL DEVELOPER FLUID WILL BRING OUT ANY INVISIBLE WRITING!

HA! WE'LL MAKE ANOTHER NOTE JUST LIKE THIS AND PUT IT IN THE SAME HIDING PLACE! NOW, BOB, GET IN TOUCH WITH THAT COAST GUARD PATROL BOAT...

GOOD WORK, MY FRENDS! ZAT IS ZE LAST CASE OF RIFLES!

UP WITH YOUR HANDS! YOU WON'T SMOUGGLE ANY MORE GUNS!

EET EES ZE G-MEN!

GEE, THAT WAS EXCITING! NOW MAY I HAVE SOME MORE POST TOASTIES?

YOU CERTAINLY MAY! I WANT EVERY MEMBER OF MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS TO EAT LOTS OF POST TOASTIES!

O.K. MR. PURVIS. THAT'S EASY ADVICE TO TAKE—POST TOASTIES SURE TASTE SWELL!

BOYS AND GIRLS! JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS!
I'LL SEND YOU FREE MY OFFICIAL JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE... PUT YOUR NAME ON THE SECRET ROLL... AND SEND YOU MY BIG EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT CLUES; SECRET CODES; SELF DEFENSE; INVISIBLE WRITING... SECRETS... EVERY JUNIOR G-MAN OUGHT TO KNOW... INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO BECOME A ROVING OPERATIVE AND EVEN CHIEF OPERATIVE! ALSO MY BIG CATALOG TELLING BOYS AND GIRLS HOW TO GET OTHER FREE PRIZES! SEND THE COUPON NOW!

GET THESE OTHER SWELL PRIZES
(Catalog tells how to get them):

- INVISIBLE WRITING OUTFIT AND COO-A-GRAPH. (Shown in cartoon above.) Coo-a-graph enables you to make up your own codes! Free for 8 Post Toasties package tops.
- OFFICIAL KEY RING. Holds 20 or more keys. Leather strap 3 inches long, with snap. Free for 2 Post Toasties package tops.
- AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO. Suitable for framing. Free for 2 Post Toasties package tops.

Post Toasties
Corn Flakes

Made of Corn Oats, Sugar and Salt

This is the new Post Toasties package. There are Mickey Mouse boys on the back of every box.

TAKE MELVIN PURVIS' ADVICE... HAVE ME FOR BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING!

If those golden-brown Post Toasties could talk... they'd tell you why they're so good that folks everywhere call them "The Better Corn Flakes!"

They'd tell you how they are made—from the sweet, tender little hearts of the corn, where most of the flavor is

stored... how every delicious flake is toasted double crisp, so it will keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.

All over the country enthusiastic members of the Junior G-Man Corps have written to Melvin Purvis, thanking him for his Post Toasties. Operative Gordon Logan, 1825 Camp Ave., Rockford, Ill., writes: "I have a great big bowlful of Post Toasties every morning—they're the swellest tasting cereal ever!"

And how extra good they are with the luscious, juicy fruits that are in season now! You'll like them for luncheon, too! Ask Mother to get you Post Toasties now—the price is low. And join the Junior G-Man Corps!

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

TO JOIN: Send two Post Toasties package tops with coupon below, to Melvin Purvis, c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Mich. He'll enroll you as a member of his Junior G-Man Corps... send you his official Junior G-Man badge... his big, thrilling book that tells how to become a Junior G-Man and a catalog of OTHER SWELL FREE PRIZES!

S M 9 66

I enclose _____ Post Toasties package tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy () or girl (). Age ()

() Membership Badge (send 2 package tops)
() Photo of Melvin Purvis (send 2 package tops)
() Invisible Writing Outfit (send 8 package tops)
() Key Ring (send 4 package tops)
(Put correct postage on letter)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

(Offer expires December 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.)

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 51

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1936

NUMBER 36

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Miss Pinney Is Elected Instructor of Home Making Dept.

On account of the resignation of Miss Ann Randolph as head of the Home Making Department of Santa Anna High School the Board of Education has named Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney to succeed her. Miss Pinney took her Bachelor's degree from Texas Wesleyan College last year where she completed the Home Making Curriculum with distinction. She has the unusual honor of having been honor graduate of Elementary School, High School and College. She was Valedictorian of her Elementary graduating class in Cross Plains, Valedictorian of her High School Class in Santa Anna, and Highest student in her class in T. W. C. last year. Along with her superior scholarship she is a young lady of the very highest type and we predict for her a most successful career in her newly acquired position.

Baptists Have Lead In S. S. Attendance

Sunday, August 30, the Baptists led over the other three leading Sunday schools with a 101 percent present of the number enrolled. The Baptist 54th Anniversary Homecoming Day was a great success, and many out of town people were present, which helped to make it the great day it was.

The following is the report for last Sunday:

Bible School Attendance	
Aug. 30, 1936	
Baptist	432...438...101.4
Presbyterian	60...49...81.7
Methodist	224...160...71.4
Christian	113...71...62.8

Miss Helen Ruth McWhirter of Wolfe City is spending the week with Miss Edith Verne Stephens.

About Town

(By the Editor's Shadow)

Dr. T. Richard Sealy returned home Monday night after being absent from his hospital and home for about two months. Dr. Sealy is welcomed back—he doesn't know how much he has been missed. Many touching and heartfelt greetings were his.

The following is a clipping taken from the August 28th edition of the Santa Fe New Mexican: "Dr. T. Richard Sealy, widely known physician and surgeon, leaves tomorrow for his hospital in Santa Anna, Texas, after a short rest in Santa Fe. Dr. Sealy enjoys Santa Fe climate and declares he has found no finer scenery in this country or abroad."

Dr. Sealy stated to the office force Tuesday that he will be able to start work again but that he will not work such long hours.

Approximately 7 or 8 hundred people participated in a watermelon feast on the streets of Santa Anna Tuesday afternoon. The feast was on Curtis Collins, and he is assured that the township enjoyed the feast. M. Collins will hold the position of Commissioner again for the next two years.

John Franklin Turner has started off in a commendable way as the new manager of the local branch of the Coleman Gas & Oil Company. Keep right on, John, we are betting on you.

A million dollars worth of fun was had this summer by the shadow—just by being on the sidelines to spectate and speculate on the Santa Anna Soft Ball League games. Although frequently rooting for the wrong team, at least the losing team, our humiliation did not last long. The Firemen led in the League Standing, with the Business Men and the Young Baptists not far behind.

Modest Audas Smith appeared in a "hush" mood Sunday. No wonder—his picture, along with a nice write-up about his scout activities, appeared in the Sunday edition of the San Angelo Standard Times. A reprint of the article will be found elsewhere in this issue of the News.

Santa Anna Schools Will Open Monday

Next Monday will mark the beginning of another interesting season in Santa Anna, for the youth of the town and community. It is the beginning of another school year, and means a great deal to every student and patron of the Santa Anna schools.

A detailed announcement was made in last week's Santa Anna News of the opening procedure, and each patron owes it to himself to be prepared for the opening.

The school system in Santa Anna has a record of standing that ranks above the average, and it behooves this community to strive, not only to maintain such a record, but try at all times to improve it wherever possible.

We doubt if any school in the state, or our rank and file, can measure standards with Santa Anna from a point of teacher scholarship or classifications of qualities of students graduated from our school. From a standpoint of equipment, scholars, and records of past students, we doubt if there is a school in the state that will surpass the Santa Anna schools.

This is not the result of accidents, but the result of a service well performed. We believe our board of education has been exceedingly fortunate again this year to select and employ a teaching faculty second to none, from a standpoint of qualification and ability. It behooves each patron to see to it that their children are instructed to enter the school with a full determination to do their utmost to make the ensuing year one of the best ever to go down in the history of Santa Anna. Get the spit and enthusiasm, it means a great deal to the future of the school and the community.

The athletic and sports divisions will come in for their part of the publicity later. Coach Clyde Dean is making great preparations to present a winning team this school year, and the support he receives will have much to do with the progress of his team. Let's all do our part.

HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

All high school students will be classified and enrolled according to the following schedule:

Monday, Sept. 7th
8:00 - 12:00 Seniors
1:00 - 5:00 Juniors
Tuesday, Sept. 8th
8:00 - 12:00 Sophomores
1:00 - 5:00 Freshmen

Control of Soil Erosion Adds to Life of Reservoir

College Station, Sept. 3.—Water and power reservoirs in many parts of the country, representing several billions of dollars in investments, are being endangered by excessive silting, according to the Soil Conservation Service bulletin.

"Siltation of Reservoirs," just issued by the Department of Agriculture. Cleaning a reservoir, the bulletin emphasizes, is usually too expensive and the only way out is to stop erosion and keep out the mud.

The problem of protecting these reservoirs from destructive silting goes hand in hand with the problem of saving farm and range lands from ruin by uncontrolled soil erosion, according to Henry M. Eakin, in charge of Sedimentation and Hydraulic Studies for the Soil Conservation Service, author of the bulletin.

The main reliance for permanent conservation of reservoir resources, he says, must be found in the control of silt production at its primary sources—in the fields, pastures and watershed area behind the reservoir. This can be done by more widespread and effective application of established erosion control methods.

Eakin points out that although certain supplementary practices of debris disposal may be employed to guard reservoir storage capacity against silting, they are generally subject to prohibitive difficulties and limitations.

Baptist Church Homecoming Goes Over In A Big Way

The special Home Coming day services at the Baptist church last Sunday went over in a big way. A large number of former citizens here and members of the church returned for the day, and the occasion was a very pleasant affair.

Rev. J. M. Reynolds of Goliad, former pastor here, preached the morning sermon to a well packed house. The Sunday School attendance was almost, if not a record attendance.

At the noon hour several hundred people gathered in the shady little park east of the Mrs. Annie Weaver home and spread their lunch. Home people and visitors renewed acquaintances and rekindled their friendships, while enjoying a real luncheon served in the old fashioned, outdoor picnic manner. There was plenty of eats and to spare. We would not attempt to tell you at the most, (Louis Newman or J. R. Lock), but each was inquiring for a doctor immediately after the tables were cleared away. However, each claimed to be seeking a doctor for the other.

After noon the crowd was re-assembled in the church for a song and devotional service which was worth attending. A Mrs. Taylor of Bangs, one of the charter members of the church, was present and the short testimony from that good old sated mother was inspiring and uplifting to all who know their Lord.

Among others here for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds of Richland Springs, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill and son, E. C. Hill, of Eldorado, Rev. and Mrs. D. M. West of Bronte, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks of Bangs, Mr. C. M. Gady of Brownwood, S. T. Cobb and family of Coleman, Tom Strickland, also his father, (the News failed to get his initials), of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barnes of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lazaller of Brady, Rev. Owens of Bangs, Mrs. Tom Campbell of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Polk and son James K. of Abilene.

Word was received about six o'clock that Rev. Sid F. Martin of Wichita Falls, who was to preach at the evening service, had car trouble near Graham, and could not reach Santa Anna in time for the services. Rev. Owens of Bangs preached at the evening service before a full house.

Self Culture Club Begins New Year

The Self Culture Club will open a new year September 11, with Mrs. J. C. Mathews as hostess. A very interesting course of study on "Recent Literature" has been planned. Mrs. Hardy Blue will review "North to the Orient" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh at this opening meeting. Book reviews on recent novels, dramas, and operas will be included in the year's program.

This year a new feature will be added to the course of study, an assigned roll call, each member giving a one minute sketch on her assigned topic. A limited membership of twenty members leaves only one vacancy to be filled.

The club opens with the following members: Mesdames J. R. Banister, Charles Bruce, Hardy Blue, Ed Bartlett, F. E. Combs, M. A. Edwards, O. A. Etheredge, R. C. Gay, T. M. Hays, Jr., James Harris, Harold Knappe, W. R. Kelley, J. C. Mathews, E. D. McDonald, A. L. Ode, L. J. Smith, C. B. Verner, S. L. Weaver, and M. L. Womack.

WARD SCHOOL PTA PLANS PROGRAM FOR YEAR

The Ward School Parent-Teachers Association has begun work for the coming school term. They have had two executive committee meetings at which plans for a program for the coming year have been made and will be submitted to the Association at the first regular meeting Tuesday, September 15.

Mrs. Rex Golston has resigned as president of the Association. A new officer to succeed her will be elected at this meeting.

Leo Rheinhart, owner of a crystal plant in Mineral Wells, visited friends here over the weekend.

Lighted Field Almost Assured

A modern lighted athletic field for Santa Anna High School and community is fast being made possible through the kindness, loyalty and vision of those who would like to see Santa Anna maintain its rank with other progressive cities. Cash advances are being solicited by committees composed of Geo. Johnson, J. C. Scarborough, Dr. Lovelady, Clyde Dean, Roger Hunter, Loyd Burris, Dewey Pleratt, Norman Hosch, Ross Prescott, Byron Joiner, J. J. Gregg, and Hardy Blue.

The goal is \$2,500, which will make possible the building of a fence, installation of first-class lighting system, and the erection of a limited number of bleachers. Many of our people have not yet been contacted. Anyone desiring to lend something at 8% interest with interest and loan to be repaid from one-half net income from the field will please see some member of the committee. Following have already pledged:

Coleman Gas & Oil Co.	\$200
Santa Anna Gas Co.	270
Piggly Wiggly	100
Santa Anna Telephone Co.	100
Santa Anna Nat'l Bank	100
Phillips Drug Co.	100
J. C. Scarborough	100
Sealy Clinic	100
Dr. T. R. Sealy	100
J. L. Boggus	50
Dr. R. R. Lovelady	50
Purdy Merc. Co.	50
C. A. Walker	50
W. R. Kelley	50
Hosch Fur. & Und. Co.	51
Loyd Burris	25
Blue Hardware Co.	25
Burton-Lingo (Donation)	17
Charles Berry (Donation)	15
George England	25
Jack Mobley	25
O. L. Cheaney	25
Byron Joiner	25
A. D. Pettit	25
Charlie Evans	25
John Franklin Turner	25
L. V. Stockard	25
F. C. Woodward	25
L. H. Fry	25
William Ragsdale	25
M. L. Guthrie	25
C. F. Campbell	25
B. T. Vinson	25
O. A. Etheredge (Texaco)	25
Joe Haynes	25
Santa Anna News	25
W. H. Ragsdale	25
Gehrett Dry Goods	25
Sinclair Oil Co. (Mr. Gray)	25
D. L. Pieratt	25
J. C. Grantham	25
M. A. Edwards	25
Mrs. G. A. Shockley	20
Farmers Gin	15
J. R. Lock	10
J. G. Williamson	10
Reginald Owen	10
Joe Spencer	10
Todd's Dairy	10
Curtis Collins	10
W. C. Ford	10
Jess Howard	10
Hwy Cafe	10
Walter Wallace	10
J. T. Garrett	10
A. Schreiber	10
Rose Gin	10
Hubert Turner	10
Leeper-Curd Lumber Co.	10

Watermelon Party Greatly Enjoyed

Commissioner Curtis Collins' watermelon party Tuesday went over in a big way. Several hundred people attended, and enjoyed the two truck loads of ice cold melons.

Mr. Collins requests the Santa Anna News to express his thanks to the Santa Anna Ice and Cold Storage company, John Ross, manager, for cooling the melons, the Boy Scouts and their leader, Mr. Lock, for their services, and others. Mr. Collins also wishes to express his thanks for the nice crowd who attended, and assures you that it was a real pleasure to him.

Methodists Have District Organization Meeting Monday

A meeting of representative preachers and laymen of the Brownwood District was held at the Santa Anna Methodist Parsonage Monday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to organize the forces of the District so that the finances would be met in full, and that the churches might occupy the unoccupied territory in the district. County organizations were formed and county meetings were planned. The first Coleman county meeting is to be Friday, September 4th at Coleman. The chairman of the Coleman county organization is Rev. Walter Vanderpool of Coleman. The campaign will be carried on in Brown and Runnels counties as it is in this county and all three county organizations will meet together October 16 for a final checkup on the work.

The representatives present at the Monday meeting were: Laymen: Marshall of Comanche, Cherry of Brownwood, Sessions of Ballinger, Edwards of Santa Anna. Preachers: Dr. J. T. McClure of Brownwood, Cole of Comanche, Crawford, Chisholm of Brownwood, Thomas of Pumphrey and Drasco, Vanderpool of Coleman, Vanderpool of Ballinger, Sharbut of Winters and Crain of Santa Anna.

Funeral Is Held For Mother of Local Woman

CLEBURNE, Aug. 29.—Last rites for Mrs. W. H. Nanny, 54, who died Friday morning at her home in Rio Vista after an illness of two weeks, were held Saturday afternoon.

Survivors are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Santa Anna and Mrs. A. J. Meals of Fort Worth, and two brothers, Tolle Hagler of Cleburne and Sandy Hagler of Rio Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son Larry attended the funeral.

John W. McKenzie of the United States Navy is visiting friends here this week.

Farmers of County Are Urged to Attend District Meeting

Farmers of Coleman County are urged to attend and participate in the district-wide Farmers' Meeting to be held at Brownwood on September 9th. The meeting is one of 12 to be held in Texas during the latter part of August and through the cooperation of the A & M College Extension Service.

Purpose of the meetings is to further acquaint farmers and their wives with the national agricultural program, to discuss the importance of stronger farm organization, to study methods of community organization and legislation affecting agriculture and to sell more thoroughly, business and professional men on the value of an adequate agricultural program to business as well as to farmers.

Although the meeting at Brownwood will extend over a period of two days, the first (or second) day will be devoted exclusively to farmers, while the second (or first) day will be confined to meeting of speakers with civic and business bodies of Brownwood and surrounding towns.

Heading the list of prominent speakers to appear on both programs is Dr. R. H. Montgomery, nationally known agricultural economist and educator, on leave from Washington to participate in the programs. Other important speakers will be W. H. Darrow, Southwestern Representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Editor of Extension Service News; R. H. Bush, Organization Specialist of A & M College, and H. G. Lucas, President of Texas Agricultural Association.

The Brownwood program opens at nine o'clock and will last all day. Arrangements are being made for a picnic lunch or similar accommodations for visitors.

Veteran Coleman Constable Resigns; Is Tired of Duty

COLEMAN, August 29.—(Sp) —Rush "Silent" Johnigan, deaf and dumb constable of precinct one (Coleman) for almost a quarter century, is to resign from office on September 1, he indicated in a statement given the Democrat-Voice today.

"I just want to be free from the office of constable," he wrote in his statement. Mr. Johnigan each term has been returned to office by the people of this precinct, often times without opposition. At the July primary he defeated a young man by a big vote and didn't make an active campaign. He didn't have his name placed in the political column of this newspaper and neither did he have cards printed.

He also has served as city night-watchman and deputy sheriff at times in the past. He is a member of the local fire department.

Mr. Johnigan came to Coleman in 1901 from Bell county, after having graduated at the Texas School for the Deaf at Austin in 1899. He is a member of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

The silent constable received national publicity several years ago when an article about his activities as city nightwatchman appeared in a magazine of national circulation. Likely members of the commissioner's court will choose a successor for Mr. Johnigan at the September meeting.

W. O. W. Notice

Friday night of this week, September 4th, is the first regular meeting night for the fall season of the W. O. W. and all members are urged to attend. Some visitors will be with us, and if there is sufficient number present, the initiatory work will be given. Talks for the good of the order will be made, and any one interested in the order who is not a member will be admitted to the lecture part following the secret work.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY. The Santa Anna Garden Club will have its regular meeting Friday afternoon, September 4, at 3:00 at the City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg made a business trip to San Antonio Thursday and Friday.

Audas Smith On Boy Scout Staff

Audas R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith of Santa Anna, will assume his new duties as field Scout executive for the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, Sept. 1. Henry C. Ragsdale, Council president, announced Saturday. Mr. Smith taught school at Bronte last year and is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University.

He completed the National Training School for Boy Scout Executives in July at Mendham, New Jersey. He has been a Scout and Scout leader for the last eight years. He served as an assistant Scoutmaster while in college at Abilene and the past year as Scoutmaster at Bronte. He is an Eagle Scout.

Mr. Smith's addition to the Concho Valley Council staff gives the council the second largest personnel of all councils in Region Nine, according to R. L. Billington, Scout executive. Smith will direct the Cubbing program division of the Council in addition to giving special attention to "t-ooop service." The following towns of the council come under his jurisdiction: Carlsbad, Sterling City, Robert Lee, Bronte, Miles, Ballinger, Paint Rock, Mertown, Sherwood, Big Lake, Texon, Rankin, Crane, McCamey, Iraan, Fort Stockton, Sanderson, Brady and all troops of McCulloch county.

Jack O. Stone, assistant Scout executive, will head up the Senior Program division of the council, specializing in Boy Scout Press Clubs and directing the publication of a monthly council paper. Mr. Stone will supervise Scout work in the following communities: Ozona, Eldorado, Sonora, Eden, Junction, Menard, Del Rio, Uvalde, Sabin, Rocksprings, Christoval and Brackettsville.

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Meeting of A & M Cooperative Groups Held Friday Night

Temporary organization for the Brown-Coleman county cooperative groups was set up at a meeting at the Santa Anna High School building last Friday night. The cooperative groups are made up of boys who are going to attend A & M College next year. About 25 boys attended the meeting.

The following temporary officers were elected: Sam Sarter of Novice, student manager; Clayton Coffey of Zephyr, secretary; and Baxter Featherston of Novice, treasurer. Mrs. Stafford Baxter was elected matron of the group. The county agents of Brown and Coleman counties were selected as a transportation committee to take care of ways for getting the boys and their belongings to Bryan.

A committee of the following: Sam Sarter, Clayton Coffey, Baxter Featherston, J. H. Greenway, vocational agriculture teacher at Novice, A. D. Pettit, vocational agriculture teacher here, and Bert Coleman, teacher at Coleman, went to College Station to confer with Dr. Dan Russell and other A & M authorities as to the details of a proposed club project house for the students from this section. Two large houses have been secured in Bryan where the boys will stay. Adjoining counties are invited to cooperate with the local group, and as many as eleven more boys may be taken care of in the group houses. About 24 boys have signified their intention of attending from these two counties, and as many as 35 can be provided for.

Some of the boys may carry with them cows, poultry or pigs to help them through school, living on a cooperative plan worked out between them and those in charge of this activity at the college.

Another meeting will be held here the night of September 11, when final plans will be made. The work of the group is under the supervision of County Agents C. V. Robinson of Coleman and C. W. Lehmburg of Brown county.

Bath House for Coleman Athletes

COLEMAN, Aug. 29.—Workmen will begin laying tile Monday for the 10x40 tile and cement bath house being built by the athletic council at Hufford Field, the Coleman High School's athletic field here.

Formerly players suited out at the high school building several blocks away.

The athletic council is composed of C. H. Hufford, superintendent, and E. P. Shelton, coach representing the faculty; Dr. J. F. Gaines and S. T. Cobb, members of the school board; Perry Stobaugh, D. Jack Gordon, and Jim Bost, businessmen.

Elder and Mrs. C. H. Richards spent Sunday in Fort Worth attending a Fifth Sunday Meeting.

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QUEEN THEATRE

Sat., Sept. 5
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "Crooked Trail"

Sat. Night Prev., Sun. & Mon., Sept. 5-6-7
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Captain January"
With GUY KIBBIE

Tues., Sept. 8
RANDOLPH SCOTT in "And Sudden Death"
With FRANCES DRAKE

Wed., Sept. 9
ANNE SHIRLEY in "Miss"
With JOHN BEAL

Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 10-11
WILL ROGERS in "In Old Kentucky"
With BILL ROBINSON

Santa Anna News
 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936
 J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher.
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Texas.

Lions Club Holds Interesting Meeting

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions Club Tuesday, in addition to a fine feed and regular weekly greetings of the businessmen who belong to the Club, several splendid talks were made.

E. W. Gill of Brownwood, who also claims a home on his ranch holdings at Whon, told how he appreciated coming to Santa Anna, and how much he enjoyed being among friends here. Even this is home to Mr. Gill.

John Franklin Turner, who recently took over the local management and field work for the Coleman Gas & Oil Company, just a little bit exceeded what was expected of him, but John Franklin is naturally capable of getting off some rather ripe stuff occasionally for a boy of his age, and since we come to think of it, he's no spring chicken anyway.

Dr. T. Richard Sealy, who returned Monday from a several weeks out of town mission, such as most people in these parts know little about, was a very happy man to be back in the Lions Club with his friends and fellow Lions. In a few brief moments, Dr. Sealy told of his trip, barring the hazards and grief phases of it and told of planning for the future of Santa Anna while being confined to his room recovering and recuperating. His words were timely and his admonitions were fine. Look upward, not downward. Press forward and onward if you ever expect to reach the goal of your desires. It takes real courage and endurance to accomplish things, and nothing worth while can be accomplished without effort and sacrifice. There are but few small towns aside from county site towns holding their own or making progress of late. Most smaller towns are dwindling away, but Santa Anna is still growing, setting plans every year for more substantial growth and development.

The committee soliciting funds for a lighted athletic field in Santa Anna made a splendid report, and almost enough funds have been pledged to put the deal over.

An invitation from the citizens of Gouldsburg to attend the celebration of the opening of the work on their water project Tuesday evening of next week was read, and the Club voted to accept their invitation and as many as can possibly do so, attend their celebration. The Club will also help pay the expenses of the eats. (This will be the water project under the supervision of the newly erected Central Colorado authority in Coleman county).

It costs money, time and effort to carry on community work, and every business in any town owes something to the community besides his taxes, light and gas bills. No town can make the progress it should

Starward-Bound



JANICE JARRATT Texas bade goodbye to its "Sweetheart of the Texas Centennial" this week when Janice Jarratt, lovely San Antonio girl who found fame in New York as America's most photographed girl before returning to Texas as official State hostess for Centennial celebrations, signed a long-term movie contract and departed for Hollywood. Released from her duties by Centennial officials, the Texas beauty signed her contract in executive offices in Austin in the presence of Governor James V. Allred, J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of the board of directors of Universal Pictures, and Harry Evans, Universal casting director, flew to Texas from New York to present the contract.

make with a bunch of turtles on the backs of those trying to go forward. The Lions Club is purely a civic organization, organized for the betterment of the town and community, and to serve in an unselfish manner in promoting worthy causes for improvement and every business man in the town should make himself or his business a part of the Lions Club, whether they attend or not. The Club promotes goodwill, fellowship, progress and pride in the community, and no one can really and truly appreciate what the Club is doing without being identified with it. This is intended for a little reminder that the faithful few who are trying to carry on, need the help and cooperation of the others to carry the burdens and responsibilities of the town and community.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:
 Director of education, \$6,500 a year, Bureau of Indian Affairs.
 Aeronautical engineers, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.
 Agricultural aids, various grades, \$1,260 to \$2,000 a year, Soil Conservation Service.
 Public health nursing consultants, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, and public health nursing assistant, \$2,000 a year.
 Full information may be obtained from the local Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office.

Mrs. Virgie Whitlow returned to her home in Abilene Tuesday after spending several weeks here with Mrs. T. L. Whitlow.

Engineer Expects Early Completion Santa Fe Underpass

COLEMAN, Texas, August 29.—Excellent progress is being made on road projects in Coleman county, William O. Leach, assistant county resident engineer declared today.

All the steel has been placed in the new Santa Fe underpass, four miles east of Coleman on the Coleman-Santa Anna highway, and caliche has been placed in the roadway beneath the underpass. The prime coat of asphalt is to be placed on the road within a short time and in about three weeks the three courses of asphalt will be placed at that particular section of the road.

It is thought the State Highway Department will accept the highway 7 project, from the Coleman city limit to the new underpass, the latter part of the week. The road is practically complete, lacking a little work on the shoulders and some finishing work on the culverts. Work on the "Y" on the Coleman - Abilene and Coleman - Baird roads is making nice progress, too, stated Mr. Leach. All caliche has been placed on the "Y" and the prime coat of asphalt will be placed on that road in the near future.

Work of placing a seal top on the Coleman-Abilene road is expected to begin in about ten days. About 12 miles of that road will be retopped, beginning about four miles northwest of Coleman and extending to Rough Creek.

Tips On Preparing Soil For Garden Given By Horticulturist

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 28.—"Fall gardening is a waste of time and effort unless the soil is thoroughly prepared," J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist, said recently.

"Most gardeners go wrong in turning under a growth of weeds and dried up spring vegetables. Cutting the weeds and throwing them over the fence before plowing is the first step toward a successful garden," he added. "Turned-under weeds heat and dry out the soil above and prevent thorough cultivation."

"In most barn lots at this time of the year there is a layer of tramped manure that has dried out, losing the acids that burn plants. After the garden has been plowed, spread a coating of one to three inches thick of this 'summer manure' over the surface, then rebreak the ground or disc and harrow it until it is well mixed into the soil. This 'spongy' material will greatly increase the water-holding capacity of the soil and prevent it from packing. When fall rains come, the garden soil handled in this way will be ready for planting."

"It is often hard to get the full crop of potatoes to come up even when there is enough moisture. Potatoes from the spring crop should have at least six weeks of 'rest' between harvest and planting time before they can be expected to sprout. To encourage sprouting, there are two methods of treating seed potatoes that may be used. One is to cover the potatoes with damp straw, after placing in a shady location, and when sprouting begins, plant. The other is to treat seed potatoes with a solution of 1 pint of ethylene chlorhydrin to 4 gallons water. This quantity of solution will treat 5 bushels of potatoes."

"In treating the potatoes with this chemical, cut the seed in the usual way about eight hours before planting. Even where small potatoes are being used, cut them on one side. Dip the seed pieces in the solution and then place into a barrel or tight box and cover for eight hours. Remove from barrel and plant immediately."

JUNCTION H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. COLLIN PRICE

Mrs. Collin Price was hostess to the Coleman Junction Home Demonstration Club August 28. Achievement Day was discussed, also the coming Fall Fair. The absent members are urged to attend more regularly. We need every member to be present each meeting to have a successful and interesting club. After business and games the hostess served punch and Centennial cookies to members present.

The next meeting will be September 4th with Mrs. Isaac Sewell. Every member is urged to be present. Cotton picking will be on but make a special effort to come. New members and visitors are always welcome.—Reporter.

Mrs. Minnie Kendrick of Brownwood was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Amos Taylor.

Santa Anna H. D. C. To Meet Friday

The Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club will have its regular meeting Friday, September 4, in the club room, just north of the bank. The members are urged to help make the attendance 100 percent. New members are always appreciated and visitors are welcome. The members are asked to be sure to fill out their report cards and bring them to the meeting Friday.

The program for the day will be on school lunches, and will be given as follows:

- What is Included in a Balanced Meal—Mrs. Leroy Stockard.
- Suitable Sweets for School Lunches—Mrs. G. W. Howard.
- Fruits Important in School Lunches—Mrs. Jeff Ferris.
- Suitable Lunch Kits—Mrs. Jim Harrison.
- Low Cost Menus for School Lunches—Mrs. C. R. West.

Roll Call will be answered by giving the recipe of some one thing in a school lunch.

Rio Grande Valley Exhibit Interesting To Centennial Visitors

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 28.—The lower Rio Grande Valley exhibit, the only growing exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition, has changed faces since the world's fair was opened June 6.

Flower plants, shrubbery, and trees, peculiar to that section of Texas, which were transplanted the latter part of May, are flowering into bloom in their adopted setting. Lime trees, which were just beginning to blossom June 6, are loaded with ripened fruit. The fruit on the grapefruit and orange trees have almost doubled in size.

"The Century plant and the Ponderosa lemon, seem most to interest the crowd of sight-seers, estimated at 20 per cent of all people who have passed through the \$25,000,000 world's fair gates," says George White, of Brownsville, manager of the exhibit.

"The Century plant, which begins blooming at the bottom, began to blossom out about June 20, and still bears blooms at the very top," said E. W. Halstead of Mission, Texas. "It seems to be one of the most hardy, and least seen, of all our plants."

Now only half grown, the Ponderosa lemon is five times the size of a normal lemon. It was average size on opening day. The Papaya plant, referred to as breadfruit in the Bible, has begun to bloom. "Our rubber tree causes much amusement," laughed Mr. White. "Visitors pass by, crane their necks to see if we are looking, then yank the leaves to see if they will stretch. Of course they don't, and the people always seem so disappointed."

Twelve palm trees have put on a half dozen leaves apiece since the opening of the Exposition, and more than 20 varieties of flowers native to the valley are blooming now, which were not in bloom then.

INSURANCE FEATURES OF PROGRAM ARE DISCUSSED

College Station, Sept. 3.—"Insurance features of the Agricultural Conservation program are proving of value to farmers in Texas because of unusual weather conditions in 1936," A. L. Smith, executive secretary of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, pointed out. "Interest is being manifested in these features by many farmers of this region," he added, "so the recent statement of C. A. Cobb, director of the Southern Region of the AAA, is particularly appropriate at this time."

Cobb says, "Each producer who meets the requirements of the Agricultural Conservation program is sure of receiving some cash income even though his crops may be destroyed by drought or other causes."

"No program can prevent suffering and hardship if a farmer's labor and cash investment in crops are completely lost because of unfavorable weather conditions. The present program will partly relieve the distress of cooperating producers by making a cash payment to those who have used approved farming practices on their land."

"The soil-conserving crops, grown on land that would otherwise be planted to soil-depleting crops, protect the cooperating producer against losses of plant food and soil, caused by leaching and erosion."

"Improved soils mean better stands, fewer crop failures, lower production cost to producers, and over a long period a more staple and less expensive supply of foods, feeds, and fibers for consumers than would be available if soils should continue to be wasted at the present rate."

Senior Epworth League Has Party Tuesday Evening

Members of the Senior Epworth League were entertained with a party on the lawn of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening, September 1. Under the direction of Rev. Hubert Crain and Winston Hall, various games were played throughout the evening.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and iced tea were served after the games.

Those present were Misses Marilyn Baxter, Era Hill, Georgia Frances Barlett, Gene Adams, Annette Shield, Rheba Boardman, Emma John Blake, Mary Louise Curry and Messrs. Newman Upton, Edwin Niell, Winston Hall, Dan Blake and Rev. Crain.

Shower Tuesday For Recent Bride

Mrs. A. L. Williams and Mrs. H. O. Norris entertained at the Norris home with a bridal shower on Tuesday, September 1, for Mrs. Dell Head, formerly Miss Gertrude Holder. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and the color scheme was pink and gold.

Mrs. Sammie Duggins presided over the bride's book. Interesting games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Ruth Campbell read a very appropriate poem entitled "The August Couple."

Many useful gifts were presented to the bride by Roland and Billie Day, dressed as a farmer and his wife. Mrs. Head graciously expressed her appreciation for the gifts. Refreshments consisting of punch and cake, with pink and gold wedding bells as plate favors, were served to 45 guests.

Methodist Adult Mens Class Gives Ice Cream Supper

Following a spirited contest in which the Methodist Adult Mens Class boosted their membership to fifty, an ice cream supper was held in the basement of the church Monday evening.

A very delightful program, led by Andrew Schreiber, was given which consisted of group singing, singing by the girls trio, composed of Misses Boardman, Dellinger, and Kirkpatrick, accompanied by Miss Harvey, also a reading by Miss Era Hill. Short talks were made by Rev. Crain, Jim Daniels, class president, and Loyd Burris, captain of the winning side. Ice cream was served to eighty people, consisting of the class members, their wives, and invited guests.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MRS. M. O. BOX FRIDAY

Mrs. Armor Vardeman entertained at her home in the Cleveland community Friday with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. M. Odell Box, who was until her recent marriage Miss Ruth Marie Moore.

Each guest was asked to register with a wish in the beautiful handmade Bride's Book.

The gifts were presented to the bride by Mrs. Vardeman, after which they were passed for the admiration of all the guests. Mrs. Box very graciously expressed her appreciation for the many lovely and useful gifts.

At the close of a delightful afternoon the hostess served cake and punch to the following guests: Mesdames Gladys Smith, Gladys Mathews, W. E. Callaway, Claud Phillips, Sam Moore, J. E. Watkins, Reba McCreary, D. H. Moore, Paul Kelley, William Cupps, Elmer Cupps, Tully Allison, Carl Mills, Russell Vaughn, Iona Moore, Amanda Perry, Casey Herring, Johnny Mullis, C. E. Welch, Ben Herring, Shirley Phillips, H. M. Smith, Lili Bell White, and Lorena Williams; Misses Mattie Ella McCreary, Annie Louise Watkins, Ozella Vaughn, Ze Willa Box, Ora Alice Newman, Ruby Moore, Mattie Haynes, Helen Dean, Brady Lee Phillips, Thelma Cupps, Doris Cupps, Mildred Mullis, Blanch Smith, Allene Phillips, Helen Moore, Ovella Cupps, Doris Moore, Glenda Jean Herring, and the honoree, Mrs. Box.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hefner returned to their home in Sweetwater Saturday after Mr. Hefner had returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he attended the funeral of his father.

Those visiting in the Amos Taylor home Monday were Mrs. Frank Tatum and son of San Angelo, Misses Rene, VaRue and Arvena Kendrick, and Mrs. Ivie Garmon of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Spence of Trichman.

Mrs. Lorena Williams spent this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor.

Celebrates Seventh Birthday Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon, September 1, Mrs. Leroy Stockard honored her little daughter, Jeannine, with a party, the occasion being for her seventh birthday. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and green. Interesting games were played and a number of useful gifts were presented to the honoree, for which she expressed her appreciation.

Cake, punch, and ice cream, with Guess Whats as plate favors, were served to the following: Loma Mae Burden, Kathryn and Ann Bagby, Alice Anna Guthrie, Betty Lyn and Joyce Willis, Gean Blakely, Beth and Joyce Lock, Opal Mae, Virginia, Leroy, and Beverly Stockard, and the honoree, Jeannine Stockard.

"DON'TS" FOR PREPARING SHRUBS FOR COLD WEATHER

During the fall is the time for all shrubs and plants to mature so as to be in the best shape to stand cold weather, says Miss Onah Jacks, Extension Specialist in Landscape Gardening. However, if any one interferes with nature by giving too much attention during this season the plant may not be able to mature its wood and the first cold spell may kill the plant.

The following "don'ts" are the ones necessary to follow in order to keep shrubs healthy and prepare them for the cold months.

1. Don't cultivate deep — just keep out the weeds.
2. Don't fertilize — unless you call mulching with manure fertilizing. That's all right because the mulch is not worked into the soil.
3. Don't water — except in extreme cases.
4. Don't prune — except the summer bloomers, because pruning stimulates new growth at the points pruned.

While the plants are getting hardened for the cold weather until Christmas, when he left for California where he has employment, after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes.

Mrs. Lamar Moore and children, Mrs. C. A. Hobbs and children and Miss Jane Whitlow of Abilene visited Mrs. T. L. Whitlow Sunday.

Stock Dip at \$1.00 per gallon. Phillips Drug Co.

Elder M. H. Woods of Freya is visiting in the C. H. Richards home this week and will be in the services Saturday and Sunday at the Primitive Baptist Church here.

Directs Exposition



Harry Olmsted, one of the best known business men and civic leaders in the Southwest, is the new Director General of the Texas Centennial Exposition. He is at the helm of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair at Dallas following the death of William A. Webb, general manager, on August 9. Mr. Olmsted for twenty years has been a director of the State Fair of Texas and for five years its president.

aces and gates may be repaired and flagstone walks laid to a good advantage at present. Now is not only the time to prepare the yard for the winter; now is also the time to prepare the yard for next summer.

Miss Mary Todd left Monday morning for her home in Gorman after visiting here with Miss Henrice Ashmore and other friends for about two weeks.

Benzol and Pine Tar Oil 89c gallon. Phillips Drug Co.

Todd Oakes bid "adieu" to the Mountain City Friday morning until Christmas, when he left for California where he has employment, after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes.

Mrs. Lamar Moore and children, Mrs. C. A. Hobbs and children and Miss Jane Whitlow of Abilene visited Mrs. T. L. Whitlow Sunday.

Stock Dip at \$1.00 per gallon. Phillips Drug Co.

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VALUES
In School Supplies

120 Page Fillers.....5c
 240 Page Fillers.....10c
 Pencils.....1c to 5c
 Spiral note books.....5c to 10c
 Fountain Pen Ink.....5c to 15c

Other values too numerous to mention

YOUR NAME IMPRINTED ON NOTE BOOK COVER AND FOUNTAIN PENS WITH PURCHASE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES FROM US.

Phillips Drug Co.

Why Gulf is the gas for your Labor Day trip

PACK A PICNIC BASKET, get in your car, and go places over summer's last big week-end. But be sure you use a gas specially refined for current weather in this locality. Otherwise part of the fuel you pay for blows out the exhaust unburned, wasted. For top mileage you need that Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar" so that all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Fill up at the Sign of the Orange Disc for a thrifty Labor Day trip.

"Kept in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Texas Farm Mtgage. Debt is Decreased

A smaller number of American farms are under mortgage today than before the depression, and in Texas the total farm mortgage debt is slightly smaller, according to figures released today by the Farm Credit Administration.

Although the Farm Credit Administration has loaned over \$148,200,000 on farm mortgages in Texas since May 1933, approximately 80 per cent of the money was used to refinance old debts so that very little new indebtedness was incurred.

The farm mortgage debt in the state which increased from \$172,240,000 in 1910 to \$543,950,000 in 1930, dropped to \$538,810,000 on January 1, 1936. Figures for the earlier years are from the United States Department of Agriculture, while the 1936 figure is an estimate of the Farm Credit Administration.

On January 1, 1936, some 2-300,000 farms in the United States, or 34 per cent of the total number, were under mortgage, compared to 36 per cent in 1928.

Compared with previous periods, the recent farm mortgage debt trend is not unusual, the statement from the Farm Credit Administration points out. During periods of high income, the farm mortgage debt in the United States increases; and tends to contract in periods of depression. The increase in sales in times of higher income, and higher prices for farm land, tends to increase the farm mortgage debt because new purchasers frequently give a mortgage for part of the purchase price. The shrinkage in the mortgage debt during the depression was due partly to foreclosures and partly to repayments, and some scaling down of debts by creditors. The amount of debts scaled down in connection with farm debt refinancing under the Farm Credit Administration was approximately \$200,000,000 in the country as a whole, and \$6,289,000 in Texas.

Lower interest payments have also helped to improve the mortgaged farmer's position. In the country as a whole, the percentage of gross farm income required to pay interest on mortgage debt increased from 4.6 per cent in 1929 to 9.6 per

cent in 1932, but by 1935 it dropped to 4.5 per cent, the lowest level in ten years.

Texas farmers have benefited additionally by the recent trend toward lower interest rates. Those refinanced by the Farm Credit Administration had been paying interest rates averaging 7.0 per cent a year. Those farmers are now paying 4 to 5 per cent with a temporary reduction to 3 1-2 per cent for interest payable during the year ending June 30, 1937 on Federal land bank loans made through national farm loan associations.

Texas farmers saved over \$3,550,000 a year on interest by refinancing debts with the Farm Credit Administration, and a substantial additional saving results from the temporary interest reduction provided by Congress on Federal land bank loans.

Max Bentley Relates Facts on "The Law West of The Pecos"

By MAX BENTLEY (Editor's Note: Much has been written, both for magazines and book publication on that legendary gentleman of this part of West Texas, Judge Roy Bean. Among the most readable of all the articles we have seen on this colorful figure is the following, which Max Bentley wrote some months ago for West Texas Today):

Forty odd years ago the Southern Pacific Railroad was completed from San Francisco to New Orleans. Chinese labor was used by the contractors working eastward from California, while Irish labor laid the track westward from Louisiana. The two lines met at the town of Langtry, West Texas, and amid reeling a silver spike was driven into the last tie. The two games met, too, and for weeks afterward the chaparral country along that section of the Rio Grande resounded to shouts of battle and cries of alarm as Mick chased Chink from bush to bush.

There was no semblance of order until the strangest character the Texas border has ever known moved to Langtry with a portable saloon and pool hall and meat market—the town's first permanent citizen. His first act was to switch his

Girls Try Target Shooting



With eyes well trained on the target, these three girls fired the first shots that opened the rifle range at Texas State College for Women (CIA). Misses Bernice Pass, Denton; Gwendolyn Stoeppelman, Silsbee; and Marguerite Keltz, Whiteflat, join the ranks of target shooters as the new sport is added to the college curriculum.

place of business to a silding, "scotching" with oak ties, and the second to announce that court was open. It was thereupon learned that he had himself designated Justice of the Peace—by Heaven knows whom. Perhaps, like Topsy, he just got to the job. At any rate, Justice started functioning that day, with the court room occupying the northeast corner of the saloon.

The man was Judge Roy Bean. A double-fisted personage was he, majestic in appearance, dignified to a painful degree, but filled with grisly humor and a high resolve to make his office pay. The railroad contractors knew him well, perhaps too well—he had been supplying the inner demands of three thousand Irishmen all the way from San Antonio. He brought with him two pet animals, a lion and a bear, and a past reeking with atmosphere. The contractors gave the border the low-down on his early life—strange, strange tales. But the atmosphere of his past was nothing to be compared with the atmosphere of his present. For twenty years he lived at Langtry dispensing justice and liquor with the same ready hand. He ruled officially for six years and unofficially until he died. He called himself the "Law West of the Pecos" and made it stick, too. The phrase is a classic in Texas today.

Judge Bean has been dead a quarter-century (died March 19, 1903, at the age of 78), but his life and work took root deeply in the colorful and careless West, and the memory of him is as freshly green today as it was the day he died. Lately I walked through the cemetery at Del Rio, Texas, and stood beside two red headstones. There it was, the inscription, "Judge Roy Bean, Justice of the Peace, Law West of the Pecos," and on the other the name of his son, Sam, killed by a Mexican. And then I went to Langtry, to learn what I could about the Judge. And maybe a few of the tales I heard are true—either way, there are many old-timers left to vouch for them. Believe them or not, as you like, as I did.

Langtry is still a frontier town, no larger than in days of old. Indeed, not one-tenth as large, for on one occasion just mentioned the meeting of East and West—it numbered 7,000 casual citizens. It sits on a sandy hill overlooking the Rio Grande and Mexico. Much of what we read of the old West comes to us highly colored and seasoned, but the Langtry of Roy Bean's day was like a page out of "The Virginian." Except that it was not Langtry then. It was Vinegaroon-on-the-Pecos; very prettily named after a varmint resembling a lobster—the ugliest and smelliest and fiercest little reptile that ever dug him a home in the hot sand of the desert.

Bean was a man of middle age, just under sixty, when he opened his Jersey Lily saloon. The name was a delicate compliment to Lily Langtry, whom he adored from her picture; a much folded and soiled lithograph which he kept buttoned just over his heart. When the construction crew left Vinegaroon he moved his saloon to the mill and named the new townsite Langtry. He was a Kentuckian by birth; had run away on the Mississippi as a boy, landing in New Orleans; joined the forty-niners in the California rush; freighted on the Butterfield stage line from San Diego to San Antonio and later followed the same occupation into Mexico; and then followed the S. P.'s Irish crew with a saloon built in a box car. Vinegaroon (I mean Langtry) just suited him and so he settled there, doubtless, to take life easy in his old age. Here are some incidents of his early career, the days of his rip-roaring young manhood.

He was twenty-four and looking for love and trouble when he landed in California. Both

came hastening to meet him. There was a beautiful senorita. When he helped her escape from her suitor, a captain of the Mexican army (who kidnapped her in the good old way) challenged him to a duel. Bean killed the captain, whose companions hanged him to a tree by way of revenge, leaving him strung up with his toes just touching the ground. He thought he was done for—but the soft-eyed senorita slipped from behind another tree (she had been watching) and cut him down. Bean's comment was "That was a h—l of a way to treat a fighting man. Thank you, sister." Giving her a hasty kiss, he decamped, reappearing a few months later in the dairy business at San Antonio.

Being improvident and lazy, he allowed his cows to go hungry, but met the resulting deficiency in production by liberally watering his goods. One day a customer complained at finding a minnow in the milk. "The h—l you did!" he exclaimed. "I guess that cow swallowed that minnow when she got a drink at the river."

His dairy business was no good, anyway. Bean craved action. He took a job as pony express rider on the Butterfield Trail and killed Indians to his heart's content. Later he was employed to run a mule freight line between San Antonio and Chihuahua, Mexico. On his last trip he was providentially accompanied by his employer. He announced his arrival in Chihuahua, by mixing in a dance hall fight and killing a Mexican. The dead man's friends were gangling up on him when his employer hid him in one of the wagons under a pile of buffalo robes and got him safely across the border. He was formally challenged to return to Chihuahua for honorable combat, but declined, sending word back that "My horse won't drink water in Mexico." Another classic!

When in his middle age he moved to Langtry, the Texas Rangers were having a terrible time keeping the Irish separated from the Chinese. Both crowds were always getting drunk on Bean's liquor, the Irish immoderately so, but Justice dealt a stern hand, nevertheless. He was Judge Bean now. He adopted the expedient of having the combatants chained by the ankle to iron rods fastened to the wall of his saloon. Often fifty or sixty would be staked out all night. Next morning Bean would have them before him. After a sobering-up drink apiece, he would deliver a learned lecture on the law; the law of homicide, the law of self-defense, international law, any kind of law. He had only one authority, a dog-eared volume, but he stretched it to cover every case brought to him for decision. Then he would fine the men fifty cents each and collect from the contractor.

Once an Irishman killed a Chinaman. Bean loved the sons of Erin for their free spending and had a corresponding contempt for the more thrifty Chinese. It was a red-handed murder, but the Irishman's friends send word to the judge that an unfavorable verdict would result in two things; one loss of patronage and, two, his place being wrecked. He had the prisoner brought before the bar (literally the way to say it—it was both bar and bar) and kept him shifting uneasily from one foot to the other, while he, the judge, poured through his dog-eared volume. Finally, "Gentlemen, I find the law very explicit about killing your fellow man but there's nothing here about murdering a Chinaman. Case dismissed." The same day he married two Mexican couples, divorced them and remarried each hombre to the other's former wife; for which he collected on three transactions.

Not long afterward a bad cowboy rode his pony into the saloon. Rapping on the bar with his gun, he called loudly for a

"drink of pizen." Bean made a dignified entrance. Going to the cupboard he took out a jar containing embalmed centipedes and vinegaroons, poured the alcohol into a glass and handed it to the customer. When the cowboy protested, "I can't drink that stuff, it'll kill me," Bean laid his own gun on the bar and said, "Ye ordered it; now ye drink it." Then he laughed uproariously and made his crestfallen customer stand treats for a delighted crowd.

As Justice of the peace his principal legal function was holding inquests. In six years he held twenty-five, while in the ensuing eighteen years his successors, Jesus Torres and W. H. Dodd, held only seventeen. One day a Mexican lad rushed into the saloon wailing, "El Senor Vaquero (cowboy) es muerto!" Bean took off his apron and, with his law book, repaired to the scene of late hostilities. A Mexican had killed a cowboy in a drunken brawl that had originated in the judge's saloon. Bean had the body searched—always his first ministrations to the dead. On the person of the deceased were \$46 and a gun. No law book was needed here. Bean said, "I fine this man \$46 for carrying a concealed weapon."

Democrats Planning Statewide Campaign For Roosevelt-Garner

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 28.—With the second Democratic primary concluded, plans for an intensive, state-wide campaign for Roosevelt and Garner were being rapidly shaped up this week, drives for campaign funds, drives for votes, and already there has been much response, Texans realizing the people of this state must help out in the National picture even if Roosevelt is assured of carrying Texas.

James Farley, Democratic national committeeman, is expected to be in Texas in September for a round of conferences and will attend the Democratic convention in Fort Worth September 8. The Young Democrats will hold a national convocation or conference in Fort Worth and Dallas immediately after the convention, while O. C. Christie, heading the Young Democratic drive, announces that three sound trucks will be used over the state and that his organization has set out to obtain \$50,000 for Roosevelt and Garner's war chest.

In the meantime, due to certain remarks made by John D. M. Hamilton at Dallas, Texas Confederate veterans have become aroused. Hamilton is Republican National chairman and in his Texas speech compared Roosevelt with Santa Anna, saying the Republicans are fighting Roosevelt as the early Texans did Santa Anna and the Mexican yoke.

This displeased the old veterans, and despite their years, (all over 90), they came to state headquarters for the National campaign, supported by crutches and canes, but the fighting spirit still existed in their breasts, for they insisted on all Texas taking up the fight on Hamilton and Landon.

The veterans from the Confederate Home here were J. M. Prescott, 92; M. L. McMurdy, 94, and J. H. Kennedy, 92. All of them gave \$1 in cash and a million dollars in fighting spirit. "The least we can say about Hamilton is that he doesn't know anything about Texas history," McMurdy said. "Santa Anna oppressed and tyrannized the Texas farmers and ranchers until they had to revolt, while Roosevelt saved them during the depression. There is a great contrast, but Hamilton doesn't know it. Some one ought to send him a history of Texas."

"Roosevelt preserved states rights because he sent Texas and other states relief and other monies on which to live in our most trying times. We are ready for another fight, if need be, for Texas, and we don't like to see ourselves and Roosevelt misrepresented. If no one else takes the lead merely because they think this state will go Democratic anyway, then we will gladly take up the scrap where we left off back in the sixties. Everybody should contribute something to the Roosevelt-Garner campaign." Whereupon McMurdy, Prescott and Kennedy pressed dollar bills into the hand of Miss Amelia Malloy, secretary of the campaign committee.

There have been other notable events the past week. Down at Galveston Paul Page, Jr., fourth assistant Postmaster General, made the principal address at the corner-stone laying of the new Federal building, in which speech he paid high tribute to Roosevelt. Page is a native born Texan. He told the crowd, as a reminder, that while Roosevelt has been President only eight banks over the United States failed, while during

Hoover's administration 1242 banks failed. "Andrew Jackson himself showed no more courage than has Roosevelt," Page said. Attending the ceremony was Governor Allred who asked for a copy of Page's address. Allred is to campaign in other states for Roosevelt and Garner.

Now, while Allred and Page were at Galveston, R. B. Creager was in Houston addressing a small Republican gathering, and believe it or not, as Ripley would say, Creager said Texas is going Republican.

Creager is Republican National committeeman for Texas, and strangely enough, told his Republican friends that Texas Democrats ought to bolt. He overlooked saying that many Texas Republicans will bolt to the Democratic camp, in gratitude for the benefits Roosevelt extended to Texas, regardless of politics.

Roy Miller, State Campaign director, is expected back from New York in a few days where he was called by Jim Farley to take part in a conference of Democratic leaders from all over the Union. While in the East Miller made this laconic statement:

"Well, I reckon Texas is a doubtful state as the Republicans claim. Sure, it is doubtful whether the vote will be seven to one or six to one in favor of Roosevelt."

VEGA.—Floyd Mitchell of Wildorado in Oldham county reports that he harvested 1,600 bushels of wheat from 60 acres of land last month, according to R. T. Alexander, Jr., county agricultural agent.

"This is as large as any yield that has been reported in Oldham county for this year, as ninety per cent of the wheat failed entirely while the remaining acres produced only light yields because of drouth," Alexander reported.

Mitchell attributes this yield to the fact that the land was worked continuously on a contour last year and was drilled the same way last fall so as to conserve all moisture that has fallen in the last 12 months.

In addition, two short terraces were built where a small draw enters his field and these terraces have tended to spread the water from the draw all over the field.

\$279,004 Received by Coleman County From Loan Corp.

Residents of Coleman county received a total of \$279,004 from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation during the three-year period of refinancing operations which terminated June 13, 1936, according to the final figures furnished H. P. Drought, state director for the National Emergency Council. This sum represented 138 individual loans.

A total of 44,301 distressed home owners in Texas were extended aid in the sum of \$103,208,774. Of this money it is estimated that \$6,343,000 went toward the payment of taxes and assessments, the estimated average of tax and assessment payments per loan in Texas being \$143.

According to the 1930 United States Census reports there were 374,755 owner non-farm homes in Texas. The Home Owners' Loan Corporation refinanced mortgages on 11.8 per cent of this number.

The total number of loans made in all states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska was 1,021,817, involving the sum of \$3,092,870,784, making the average loan \$3,027.

More than 98 per cent of all money involved went for the refinancing of distressed homes by means of long-term replacement mortgages which are to be amortized fully over the term of the loan in small monthly payments. The balance of the money advanced went for the restoration and conditioning of properties.

It is estimated that \$228,453,000 of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation advances went to the tax offices of the nation, with the national average tax payment per loan being \$224.

If you consume one ounce of whisky before you go out on the highway you'll not be in the intoxicated class, but five to eight ounces will definitely impair your driving skill.

Infertile eggs may be left in a temperature of 103 degrees Fahrenheit for 72 hours and still be good for food, poultry tests have shown.

Some folks are never so happy as when they are worried.

in San Antonio

IT'S THE GUNTER HOTEL

DANCING ON THE ROOF!

Center of Everything

Whether your in town for business or pleasure enjoy the conveniences of this centrally located hotel.

A. M. WHITE CO. PROPRIETOR SAN ANTONIO

550 ROOMS WITH BATH 2⁰⁰ UP

Centennial Excursion

(Tickets on sale thru Sept. 8th)

Round Trip from Santa Anna

to FT. WORTH	to DALLAS
4.00	4.60

(15 day return limit)

A Bowen Bus will take you there safely and quickly for less cost than driving your own car.

Bowen Motor Coaches

Telephone 5

For Sale

1 - 1935 model Dodge Truck

IN GOOD SHAPE

See
L. F. Harding or W. C. Ford
Santa Anna, Texas

SATURDAY SPECIALS

5 gal. Gas and 1 qt. Oil

75c

OIL per qt.

8c to 30c

FRESH CHUNK MEAT

Saturday and Sunday
HOT BARBECUE, per lb. 20c
Bring Your Pail

OWEN'S Cash Grocery

On Rockwood Highway

LET'S MAKE SANTA ANNA GROW!

1936 FREE FALL FAIR OCTOBER 13, 14, & 15

The merchants whose names appear on this page want you to join us in making Santa Anna one of the most outstanding business and trading centers in the heart of Texas. MONEY SPENT IN YOUR HOME TOWN HELPS develop greater industries, churches, schools and other community developments. Money spent away from home never returns.

The following invite you to join us in putting over our

BIG FREE FALL FAIR OCTOBER 13, 14, & 15

<p>SANTA ANNA BEAUTY SHOP SERVICE KILL SANITATION SATISFACTION Telephone 99</p>	<p>BLUE MERCANTILE CO. 2½ lb. QUILT BATTS 3 for \$1.00 BLEACHED SHEET, 81 x 90, only 75c each</p>	<p>PHILLIPS DRUG CO. Make Our Store Headquarters TRADES DAY</p>
<p>BUY YOUR MERCHANDISE at WALKER'S PHARMACY And Receive a 32-piece Dinner Set FREE</p>	<p>PURDY MERCANTILE CO. Full Line of SHOES and WORK CLOTHES "The Store That Saves You Money"</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY A Real Pleasure to Serve Customers Like You</p>
<p>CORNER DRUG CO. "The Store on the Busy Corner" Full Line of REXALL Products</p>	<p>LEEPER - CURD LUMBER CO. The PIONEERS Telephone 26 Santa Anna, Texas</p>	<p>Porters Grocery & Variety Store Best Merchandise for less Money Try us and See</p>
<p>W. C. FORD & CO. General Repairing Dodge & Plymouth Dealers</p>	<p>SCHREIBER CHEVROLET CO. Authorized Chevrolet Sales Used Cars with an O. K. that counts.</p>	<p>RAGSDALE SERVICE STATION Star Tires — Batteries & Oils Cosden Gasoline</p>
<p>D. R. HILL & BRO. KANGAROO WORK CLOTHES RED KAP WORK SHIRTS</p>	<p>BLUE HARDWARE CO. TRADES DAY SPECIALS 5c NOTE BOOK PAPER, 7 packages for 25c ENAMELED TEA KETTLE, 5 quart 49c</p>	<p>HARLLEE'S COFFEE SHOP GOOD HAMBURGERS 10c Good Coffee Our Specialty</p>
<p>MATHEWS MOTOR CO. Plymouth & DeSoto Dealers See our line of USED CARS.</p>	<p>GEHRETT DRY GOODS GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES 59c — 69c — \$1.00 NEW FALL SHOES</p>	<p>L. F. HARDING Petroleum Products Telephone 38</p>
<p>THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation A safe place to do your banking.</p>	<p>MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY Daily receiving new Fall Merchandise DRESSES—HATS—COATS Don't fail to see them before buying Prices are surprisingly low</p>	

Begin preparing now for the Big Free Fall Fair in Oct.

Mrs. A. R. Brown, Miss Ruby Volentine and Mrs. Frances Adams visited in Fort Worth and Dallas the first of last week and attended the Centennial celebrations. While in Fort Worth they visited Mrs. L. C. Boone, who accompanied them to Galveston for a short trip.

Miss Viola Fisher of near Abilene was a guest of Miss Jewell Taylor Friday night.

Larry Gene Casey returned to his home in San Antonio last week after visiting for some time in the home of his grandfather, Fox Casey.

L. H. Fry left Wednesday for a two weeks vacation to his former home in Copperas Cove and to Dallas to the Centennial celebrations.

Mrs. L. C. Boone and baby of Fort Worth spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Frances Adams and aunt, Miss Ruby Volentine.

Mrs. John R. Pearce returned to her home Friday after visiting for two or three weeks in Kentucky with a son, Lyle, and family.

The Rogues' Gallery



"There, I Told You It Was the Pink-eye! You Can See for Yourself!"

WHAT OF OUR NATIONAL METABOLISM?

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

HERE is an old saw which says that two heads are better than one. Probably the guy who made up that saying was an executioner who had an ax to grind because he got paid by piecework.

But that idea of his is now old-fashioned stuff. Modern civilization is not only treading, it's positively bounding toward the notion that 60 heads are better than 10, and I am not referring to cattle either, at least not the kind of cattle who wear nothing but horns and their own hides. The heads to which I have reference are called Experts. They are the bunch who are called in to figure out why the other fellows don't work harder.

They are the boys who can tell a chart from a charter, and know how to make the head of the concern wish he'd graduated from high school so he'd know what they were talking about.

All over the world I notice the same thing. In Russia particularly there seems to be an idea that 40,000,000 heads are better than one, but so far the whole lot don't seem to have been able to think up a single constructive idea.

And don't let Hitler or Mussolini fool you either. They may act like one head is better than two, but if you look between the balance sheet and the blanket policy you'll find an army of boys with charts that show everything from the average yardage of spaghetti to the relative decrease in dogs and increase in frankfurters.

In France they still do things by ear, and none of them have learned to keep their hands still long enough to take a National Metabolism. And if they ever did get their heads together in a real business conference it would probably take years to untangle the beards afterwards.

In the Tight Little Isle (why does England call itself that when they are only allowed to drink a couple of hours a day?) Well, anyway, in England they've been running the country pretty successfully on the principle that one head was perfectly satisfactory so long as the crown on it was handsome enough to attract attention. But they have always been great on reports, and charts. Charterhouse is one of their swanky schools and from the way things are shaping up in America I think one of the graduates must have sneaked on board the Mayflower.

At any rate we've developed an epidemic of running things by groups over here which makes the Great Jigsaw Puzzle Plague of '33 pale by comparison. The infamous puzzle makers are hiding their heads in shame before the onslaught of these new puzzle makers, because, after all, someone did occasionally solve a jigsaw. But when some one shows you a pin-checked piece of paper across which a drunken hen has apparently walked after stepping in the ink, and says proudly, "There, you can see for yourself!" Well, that's something else again, but I'm not just sure what.

Of course it's probably the modern method of explaining everything and very much all right. But when I was a girl drawing jiggy lines on scraps of paper was confined to inmates of the Gooey Coop, or they were confined because of drawing jiggy lines. Well, which ever way it was, the lines have apparently escaped and one of them is zipping up and down all over the country.

Increased Diabetes Presents Problems

Austin, Sept. 1.—The increasing incidence of diabetes presents a serious problem to the physician and the average citizen, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"Ordinary diabetes, that is diabetes mellitus, which is often referred to by many persons as a disease of the kidneys, is not a kidney disease, but a disease of the pancreas in which there is deficient production of insulin," Dr. Brown said, "and this mistaken idea that diabetes is a kidney disease probably results from the fact that the insulin deficiency causes large amounts of carbohydrates (sugars and starches) to pile up in the body. The result is that the patient drinks large amounts of water, and because of this, large amounts of urine containing sugar are passed.

"The pancreas is a vital organ located in the upper abdomen behind the stomach. It has a double function: it supplies the most powerful digestive juice in the body, known as the pancreatic juice, which it pours into the intestine through special ducts developed for the purpose; and it makes another substance, called insulin, which goes directly into the blood, and is essential for the use of sugar in the body.

"Obesity and heredity overshadow all other factors in the causation of diabetes. Most diabetics are fat. Not every fat person, of course, gets diabetes. Heredity seems to be the most important link in the chain of diabetes from generation to generation. In the adult, however, obesity brings out the predisposition to the disease.

"Early diagnosis by a competent physician, with consequent proper treatment, enables the diabetic patient to live a useful life, and retards the development of complications."

ON TEXAS FARMS

EDINBURG.—"Ventilating my old pantry and adding two shelves makes the storage space more serviceable," says Mrs. M. A. Shields of the Lone Star home demonstration club in Hidalgo county.

The ventilation was added to the old pantry by cutting an opening in the floor one and one-half by two and one-half feet and in the ceiling one foot by one foot. The openings were screened to prevent insects from entering. The shelves were made of two-inch strips with three-fourths of an inch between so the air could pass through.

Mrs. Shields' pantry holds 744 pints of food at present valued at \$111.98. She assisted 20 neighborhood members during the past year, according to Miss Mattie Wilroy, Hidalgo county home demonstration agent.

GEORGE WEST.—From her flock of 200 white leghorn hens, Mrs. John Dunn of Live Oak county made \$180.10 during a six months' period, according to Miss Linda Sears, county home demonstration agent. This is an increase of \$94.94 over the profit she made from the same number of hens during the same six months of the previous year.

During the first six months' period, the hens produced 959 dozen eggs and during the second period they produced 1634 dozen, showing an increase of 675 dozen.

She attributes the increase to the fact that she has built a new poultry house, thus giving more room for her flock, and that she has increased the size of her poultry yard, thus giving the hens more green feed for the entire year.

ANGLETON.—Pasture land mowed for the first time in 1935 and cleared of small brush has more than trebled its carrying capacity on the R. H. Carr farm near Angleton in Brazoria county, according to J. H. Sandlin, county agricultural agent.

In March 1936, Carr had to double the number of head of stock in the pasture in order to get the grasses and clover grazed down satisfactorily, and again in May another group of cows was moved in on the pasture. Now the total number of stock carried in the pasture is more than three times as many as had been carried in previous years.

So many sardines were offered at Concarneau, France, that the bottom dropped out of the market and 200,000 of the tiny fish were dumped into the sea.

Turkish movie fans generally prefer films in French, American pictures "dubbed" or originally cast in French being extremely popular.

The emergencies for which we are prepared never seem to turn up.

LABOR DAY OUTING NEEDS

The last two-day holiday is just ahead. Plan a picnic or outing for your family. Your Red & White food stores have anticipated your needs and have provided a host of tempting foods to help make your outing pleasant and delightful. Glance at these timely suggestions for money-saving food values.

Syrup Old Mary's Pure Ribbon Cane, A Good Value, No. 10 Cans 53c	Salmon Blue & White Fancy Pink, Cheaper than Meats, Tall Can, 2 for 27c
Beans Standard, Cut Green, No. 2 cans, 2 for 19c	Crackers A-1 Brand Small Salted, 2 lb. box 17c
Hominy Standard, A real value, No. 2 1/2 can 10c	Baking Powder K. C. 25 oz. can 19c
Marshmallows R & W, Fresh 8 oz. pkg. 9c	Sardines Domestic, in Oil, 1-4's, 3 cans 14c
Preserves R & W, Strawberry 16 oz. jar 23c	Kool-Aid Assorted Flavors, 2 pkgs. 9c
Macaroni Yankee Doodle Brand Three Packages 13c	Flav-R-Jel Six Flavors 3 pkgs. 14c
Washo Granulated Soap Large Box 21c	Coffee Red & White, Vacuum Packed, 2 lb. Tin 58c

PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed No. 1 Can 10c	COFFEE EARLY RISER, Fresh Ground, lb. 17c	Salad Dressing SUNSPUN, Pint Jar 23c
POTTED MEAT R & W, for Lunches 1-4 lb. cans, 4 for 17c	TEA R & W, Fancy Orange Peko, 1-4 lb. pkg. 19c	SOAP Laundry, R & W, Giant Bars, Six for 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	Quality Meats Priced Low!
Bananas, Golden Fruit, lb. 5c	BACON, Dexter Sliced lb. 31c
Grapes, Red Malagas, lb. 9c	BOLOGNA, large, lb. 12c
Lettuce, Firm, Crisp 5c	BACON, Salt, streaked, lb. 18c
Spuds, smooth white, 10 lbs 33c	Steak, Forequarter, lb. 16c
	Roast, Home Killed, lb. 14c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

CONGRATULATIONS

A 6 1-2 pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith Sunday night in a hospital at Cleburne, Texas. Mother and babe are reported going nicely.

Miss Bobby Fletcher and Miss Louise DeShazo of San Angelo spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schreiber attended the Centennial celebrations in Fort Worth and Dallas from Sunday until Wednesday.

Stock Dip at \$1.00 per gallon. Phillips Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. K. A. McDowell left Tuesday morning for Brady where they will visit Miss Dolly Hays this week. Mr. McDowell has operated the linotype at the Santa Anna News office for the past few weeks.

Miss Mary Lou Riding of Coleman is visiting this week with Miss Rebecca Jane Harris. Mrs. B. Thompson of Mason returned to her home the first of the week after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter.

Miss Mary Jo Gregg is spending the weekend in Whom with Miss Coella Black, who has been visiting friends here for several days.

Benzol and Pine Tar Oil 89c gallon. Phillips Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard and son are vacationing in Houston. They plan to visit the Centennial celebrations also before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Balke and children have returned home from a vacation to Temple, Abilene, and Winters. Mr. Balke states that hunting and fishing occupied most of his time, but the hunting was much better sport at this time of year.

There is a new invention which will give fifteen minutes' notice of an earthquake. How would you utilize that fifteen minutes?

Summer scenery is beautiful, but many a man in a golf suit will do much to ruin it, as far as looks are concerned.

Yellow fever now is found only in a few isolated districts of South America and Africa.

Nearly 200 women have been made "colonels" of the governor's staff in Kentucky in the last 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown of Goodlett, near Quannah, visited friends here this week. Mr. Brown was station agent here for the Santa Fe railway company from 1933 to 1936, and has a number of friends in the parts. Mr. Brown reports very distressing conditions among the farmers in his neck of the woods. No rain, no crops, no pastures. In his own language, Mr. Brown states he will not produce enough feed on a 32 acre farm to feed one chicken.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Speck and son spent last week down on the Llano River fishing and visiting his father.

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lightfoot, Lester Newman, Mrs. C. B. Aldridge and Mrs. Ma ion Bishop left Thursday morning for Abilene to attend a two day B. T. U. conference at Hardin-Simmons University.

About fifty farmers met in the agricultural room of the High School building Tuesday evening for a discussion of the new program. County Agent C. V. Robinson was present and gave out the information. The editor was not able to attend, therefore we cannot give the details of the explanation.

ANNOUNCING

A Change of Management

for the

Gulf Service Station No. 2

I have charge of the Station and purpose to give the same courteous service you have been receiving at this Station with promptness and appreciation.

We will continue to serve that **GOOD GULF GASOLINE** and other Gulf products

also Washing, Greasing and Servicing your Car

We will do our best and Guarantee Our Service

Wilbur Mitchell, Prop.

Telephone 78

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE!

Get your clothes in A-1 shape before school opens. Your patronage is appreciated at the

City Dry Cleaners

Phone 18
Free pickup and delivery

LOW - Labor Day FARES

* Texas Centennial * ROUND TRIPS

COACH FARES

\$3.77
to FT. WORTH
Frontier Centennial

\$4.41
to DALLAS
Centennial Exposition

\$6.54
to HOUSTON

\$7.53
to GALVESTON

Tickets on sale at Ft. Worth and Dallas, Sept. 4 and 5. Limit to leave Sept. 7. Tickets also on sale Sept. 6th. Limit, Sept. 8. Tickets on sale, Houston and Galveston, 4th and 5th. Limit to leave 7th.

Thru Chair Car every Friday night returns from Dallas 9:30 P.M.; from Ft. Worth 10:55 P.M. Sunday night.

First Class Tickets good in Pullman slightly higher.

For details—ask your Santa Fe Agent

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1929 Model Ford Coupe. New paint, good general condition. See Jack Gregg at the Santa Anna News.

WANTED: Middle aged woman desires housekeeping. Prefer country. Come or call B. G. Bevers, Rockwood. 1p

FOR RENT: three room furnished apartment in the Layne Apartment house.

FOR SALE: Farm, 160 acres, 90 in cultivation. Five miles east of Santa Anna. School bus and mail route right by door. A. L. Pope, Brownwood, route 5. 4p

WIGS FOR SALE. See Frank Field at Hospital. 1c

FOR SALE: 101 acres land, 80 acres in farm. Creek with ever-flowing water. School bus route by place. A good buy @ \$25.00 per acre. A. R. Brown.

DR. R. A. ELLIS

Optometrist
Brownwood, Texas

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Harold Ray of Baird was a surgical patient in the Hospital Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mr. O. R. Blackwell of Lamesa was a patient in the hospital last Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Benard Neville of Pioneer was a surgical patient in the hospital Friday and Saturday. Mr. Floyd D. Clements and Doris Jean Clements of Coleman were surgical patients in the hospital Saturday and Sunday. Robert Drake of Coleman is a patient in the hospital. Mrs. J. L. Gibson of Coleman is a patient in the hospital.

Buffalo News

Miss Dorothy B. Curry of Freer spent Thursday night and Friday with Miss Jeanne Peyton. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Curry and family are visiting friends and relatives in this community. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tweedle and daughter Aurelia and Ben and Jeanne Peyton visited Mrs. Lou Tweedle in Brownwood Thursday. Mrs. A. N. Lovelace accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pierce of Bangs to Dallas the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Baskett and family spent Sunday with Mr. Baskett's mother in Santa Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mashburn and family visited in the D. F. Tweedle home Monday night. Mrs. Elton McDonald of Coleman spent Monday in the T. S. McDonald home. The boys basket ball team is meeting in the gymnasium a few nights during the week to work out. A number of people from our community attended the Homecoming and Reunion at the Santa Anna Baptist Church Sunday. They all reported a great time. Mrs. W. T. Hutchinson and children were visitors in Coleman Monday. Announcement shall be made soon through this correspondence of the opening date of the school and the faculty personnel.

Methodist Church

Church School will meet at 10 o'clock and the morning worship hour will be at 11 o'clock. Evening service is at 8 o'clock. The young people meet at 7:15. Please notice that the time of the morning services is changed. You will be welcome at any of our services. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Fisher have returned home from their vacation, however, Rev. Crain will fill the pulpit at both services Sunday.

Christian Church

Bible School 9:50. Communion 10:50. Preaching 11:10. Morning Subject: "The Adequacy of Jesus." Evening Subject: "Are They Few That Are Saved?" William Wheeler returned to his work in Albany Wednesday morning. He has charge of the commercial training in the Albany public schools and is assistant football coach.

Demonstrator Stories

Believing that a well arranged, well kept clothes closet contributes greatly toward prolonging the life of the garments, Mrs. Carl Smith, bedroom demonstrator of the White Chapel Home Demonstration club, has constructed an adequate closet. The closet is large enough to furnish storage for the clothing of Mrs. Smith's family, and to protect the garments from dust, moths and mice. There is a rod for hanging clothes, a shelf for hats, and a shoe rack to keep shoes up out of the dust. The closet is papered both inside and out to make it a more satisfactory place to store clothing. The result is a neater closet, providing the adequate storage Mrs. Smith needs.

A comfortable, well equipped bed will add much to the comfort and enjoyment of her family says Mrs. Raymond McErath, bedroom demonstrator of the Coleman Independent Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. McErath plans to have a good 50-lb. mattress covered with a mattress cover of a heavy material for protection. As a further protection, she plans to cover the springs, cover from an old mattress ticking, to help keep her mattress free from dust. With the mattress and spring cover and a good mattress pad, made from an old quilt, Mrs. McErath will be able to keep her mattress clean and in good condition.

For the bed she will provide 3 pairs sheets and pillow cases, 2 or three bedspreads, pillow protectors, and a warm, light cover such as cotton or woolen comforts and woolen blankets. Having such a well equipped and well cared for bed will do much to help Mrs. McErath's family to get a good restful sleep, that is so necessary to good health.

The Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club is proud of what one of its members has accomplished in the way of remodeling a room.

The linoleum was badly worn on Mrs. Mace Blanton's kitchen floor. This she removed, taking the best parts, and extending them four feet just above the base board in the wall. The linoleum was covered with a coat of flat paint, then two coats of ivory enamel. All around the top, she painted a one inch border of apple green. The floor was covered with a new linoleum—the pattern is ivory and green squares. All the woodwork was done in ivory enamel, also the cabinets, sink, china racks, breakfast table and chairs. At a glance you can tell Mrs. Blanton changed her kitchen to a very neat and attractive room.

Whon News

Cotton picking seems to be the chief topic of the day. Mrs. Terry Floyd has moved to Brownwood to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Deal have moved to Mrs. Terry Floyd's place. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Goad are moving to New Mexico.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Fisher returned to their home here Tuesday after an extended vacation to South and West Texas. Some of the places they visited were Kerrville, San Antonio, Del Rio, Marfa, and the Boys Cowboy Meeting close to Fort Davis.

Rockwood News

The Methodist Revival, which has been going on for two weeks closed Sunday night. Rev. Winn of Grange, Texas, did the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams spent several days last week in Spur visiting with relatives. Mrs. J. T. Floyd moved to Brownwood Monday morning and Mr. Forrest Deal of Whon has rented and moved to her place.

W. R. French and family of Bangs visited his son, M. E. French and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Howard Harris, who was football coach here last year, resigned his position here to accept a similar position at Bangs High School.

Mr. Elon Cheatham, who is going into the drug business at Rockwood has his building almost completed.

The Girl Scouts and their mothers attended the Centennial from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McSwain, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straughn attended the Centennial last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riddle of Coleman visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walton and family visited their daughter in Big Spring last week.

D. E. Arnold and Frank Bryan had a load of calves and hogs in the Fort Worth market the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Taylor visited in the R. E. Johnson home Sunday.

Mrs. William Ashmore and Aunt Rosa Ashmore went to Fort Worth Friday to visit their son and nephew, Ted Ashmore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gardner of Eldorado spent several days here last week. Mr. Gardner ran the threshing for Mr. Stafford, who drove the school bus to the Centennial for the Girl Scouts.

Dr. Charles Cheatham of Balingier visited in Rockwood Monday.

Supt. E. L. Allison attended the graduation exercises of the State University Monday. His daughter, Miss Lorene Allison, was one of the graduates.

Mr. Bailey Hull, who has been confined to his bed with typhoid fever is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and daughter of Coleman visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Lovelady and Joe Lovelady of Whon visited M. S. J. C. Lovelady Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Ward and daughter Irene of Tulla, Texas, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stafford.

Clyde Box and children of San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Box last weekend.

Jack Johnson of Eldorado spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ryan of Woodson visited relatives here last week.

Presbyterian Church

When you make your plans for next Sunday don't forget Sunday school and church. Your church is important. If you come you will not regret it. Do not let business keep you away. The Lord's work calls you. We are inviting you to a good place to worship.

M. L. Womack, Minister.

B. T. U. TO HAVE SWORD DRILL PROGRAM

Sunday night in the Baptist Training Union, the General Assembly program will be a sword drill between the Adult Union and the Intermediate Union. Several Intermediates are entering the State B. T. U. Sword Drill contest, so Sunday night's program should be good drill between the young members and the older ones who are more acquainted with their Bibles.

Several members of the local B. T. U. who are officers in the County Association, are going to Abilene Thursday and Friday of this week to attend a B. T. U. two-day conference at Hardin-Simmons University, where the county officers will become acquainted with their duties for the ensuing year.

Intermediate Watermelon Feast

Monday night, August 31, about forty members of the Intermediate Sunday School department of the Baptist Church, met at the Ranger Memorial Park to participate in a watermelon feast. Mr. Emzy Brown, superintendent of the department, furnished the melons for the peppy crowd. After the feast was enjoyed, a number of games were played before the party adjourned.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FLOUR New Car this week Gold Crown & Everlite Special Price

SOAP BLUE BARREL Giant Bars 8 for .25

HONEY New Crop Comb Honey gal .84 COCOA 2 lb can .19

PORK & BEANS Per Can .05 COFFEE 2 lbs for .25

MILK Small Cans 3 for .10 MILK Large Cans 3 for .20

FLOUR BIG BARGAIN ON CHEAP FLOUR 24 pound sack .70 48 pound sack 1.35

EGG MASH 1 package Poultry Tonic FREE 100 lbs 2.35

Look, Sweet Feed for Cow Feed 100 lbs 1.35

DUCKING and COTTON SACKS Piggly Wiggly makes the price, you all know it.

BAKING POWDER B & C Brand Small Can FREE 2 lb can .18

FLY SPRAY Regular 38c can for .19 SOAP Camay or Palmolive bar .05

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE lb .11

BARBECUE Hot and ready to go Bring your pail

BEEF ROAST

Try Piggly Wiggly market, we have just bought 10 Fed Baby Beeves.

Friends we invite you to visit our Store where your shopping is a pleasure. Our motto is, when cheaper groceries are sold Piggly Wiggly will sell them.

School Supplies

Ice Cream Soda FREE with each 25c purchase of school supplies.

Special bargains in the well known MASTERPIECE line of School Supplies.

Walker's Pharmacy

"Headquarters for School Supplies"