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"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

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BUCKY and his PALS



FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller



LOOY DOT DOPE

By John Devlin



Secession and Reconstruction in Texas

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

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TEXAS population at the outbreak of the war between the States was 4,042,251. The majority of Texans were in favor of secession, but Travis county, including Austin, voted 704 to 450 against secession and elected John Hancock, a Union man, as its representative to the legislature.

At a mass meeting held in Austin, September 22, 1860, Governor Sam Houston delivered an eloquent address against secession, defending the Union and pleading with the Texas people not to secede. But the public mind was in such a state of agitation that Houston's address was only received. He finally signed a resolution that authorized a State convention to meet at Austin, January 28, 1861, to submit to the people of Texas the question of secession. The convention met and drafted an ordinance dissolving all allegiance to the United States. Delegates to the convention voted 171 to 7 in favor of the ordinance. One of the seven delegates voting against the ordinance was J. W. Throckmorton, of McKinney, later elected Governor of Texas.

Secession Election

The State election on secession was held February 23, 1861, with the result that 46,120 votes were cast for secession and 14,997 against it. So Texas joined Virginia, the first State to secede, and five other Southern States who had already voted to withdraw from the Union.

As the war progressed, nearly all able-bodied men in Texas enlisted and were sent to the front to join army divisions in other Southern and Northern States. Very little fighting went on in Texas except by guerilla bands, proving on men who had not enlisted in the war. Union sympathizers were the main victims of these guerilla bands that infested the hill country around Austin. Their activities impelled some of the soldiers to seek refuge in deep caves along the banks of the Colorado river. Even to this day, explorers of these caves find old rusty pots and pans that were used in cooking by these refugees. All decent Southerners and Northerners detested the guerilla bands that used the war as an excuse for murder and pillage.

A group of Germans, recently arrived in Gillespie county, decided to return to their native country, since they did not understand the cause of the war. While en route to Galveston to board a ship

soon to sail for Bremen, guerillas overtook the Germans at the San Medina river crossing, west of San Antonio, and murdered and robbed all but two who escaped.

Women Do the Work

Absence of able-bodied men, that had enlisted in the army, threw the whole burden of providing necessities of life upon Texas women. With the assistance of a few slaves they produced both food and clothing, from the raw material to the finished product. Old spinning wheels and looms were brought out of attics and put to work, to supply clothing for family needs, and clothing for husbands and sons in the army.

During the third and fourth year of the war living conditions in Texas became critical. After the fall of Vicksburg, Confederate money was almost worthless. Gold or silver still retained monetary value but, due to hoarding, little of it was in circulation. Prices soared when purchases were made in Confederate money; butter cost \$60.00 per pound, flour \$36.00 per 100 pounds and coffee unobtainable at any price. All medicines were very scarce; quinine rose to \$180 per ounce.

A certain foods became scarce, substitutes were used. Imitation coffee was made from blending corn, potatoes and rice; molasses was extracted from corn in crude home-made mills.

Many folks, pessimistic of Confederate victory, hid their gold and other valuables during the first few months of the war. In some cases the owners hid without revealing where their wealth was hidden. No doubt a portion of this treasure still lies buried in the rocky hills around Austin.

"Shin-Plaster" Money

As early as 1862 genuine currency became so scarce that the commissioners of Travis county authorized the issuance of small tenderable notes in

25c and 50c denominations. This kind of money, known as "shin-plaster," circulated generally over the South as Confederate bank notes depreciated. Counties, cities, business firms and private individuals issued their own money until an over-abundance brought on a collapse of the monetary structure. Everyone had a paper fortune, but couldn't buy with it the necessities of life.

Because a reign of lawlessness existed beyond control of local State authorities, the entire State was placed under martial law May 30, 1862. Every male resident of Travis county was required to appear before the nearest provost marshal and take an oath of allegiance to the Confederacy.

riddled with bullets. These lawless acts continued more or less until the end of the war.

Reconstruction and Federal Troops

Reconstruction days in Texas began with arrival of the First Federal troops. Major General Wesley Merritt arrived in Austin, July 29, 1865, with 3,000 Federal soldiers. He made a good impression on the citizens, was welcomed with hoisting of the Stars and Stripes and a salute of thirty-six guns. But friction soon developed between citizens and soldiers. Petty officers and privates sometimes assumed an overbearing attitude toward citizens, which resulted in fist fights and a few killings. These troops were finally replaced with other regiments under command of General George Custer, later killed in the Battle of Little Big Horn. General Custer closed the saloons Sundays, forbade all selling of liquor to enlisted soldiers and kept his men so busy in camp that they did not have time to molest the townspeople. The last Federal troops were not withdrawn from Austin until the inauguration of Edmund J. Davis as Governor of Texas, April, 1870.

Had Congress adopted the Reconstruction policies of President Andrew Johnson, Austin and the State of Texas would have been spared the misery and humiliation of carpet-bag rule. President Johnson, appointed as Provisional Governor of Texas Colonel Andrew J. Hamilton, who was respected by both Union and Confederate sympathizers. Governor Hamilton refused to take advantage of the stricken ex-Confederates, although his own home had been burned during the war. In fact, his private secretary was Captain Fred Moore, an ex-Confederate soldier.

White Citizens Disfranchised

But rabid Northern congressmen abolished all of this. The various Southern States were declared to be

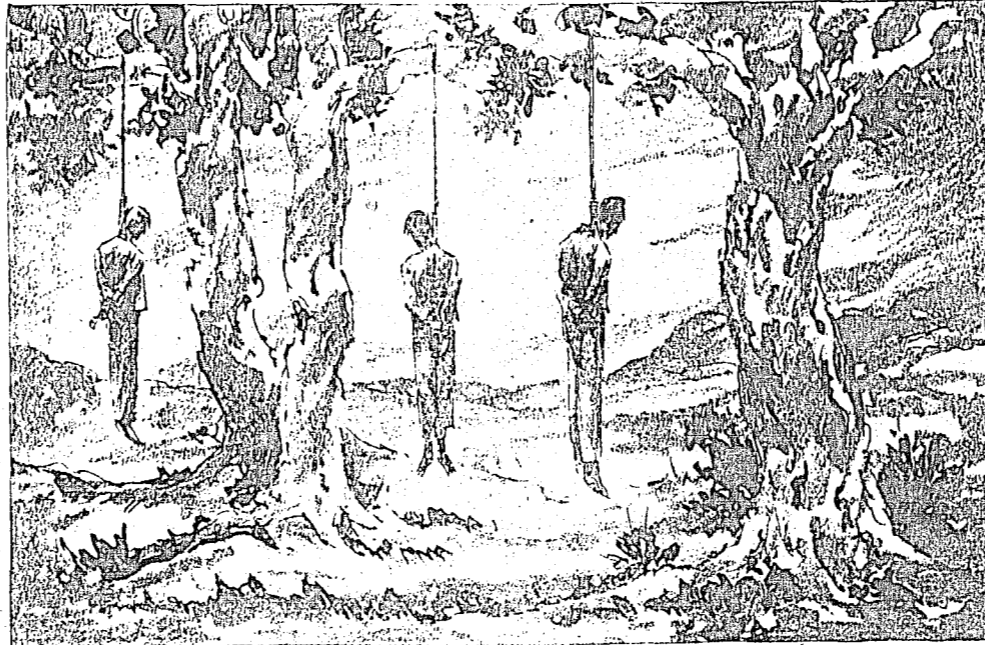
without legal status or existence. A majority of Southern white citizens were disfranchised under the provisions of the famous "Iron Clad Oath," and the South divided into a series of military districts with Texas and Louisiana comprising the Fifth District, under the command of General Phil Sheridan. Military commanders were given the right to depose or replace elected officials at will.

James W. Throckmorton was elected Governor of Texas in June, 1866, but was removed from office by General Sheridan as "an impediment to Reconstruction." The citizens of Austin found themselves governed by a mayor and city council not of their own choosing. All over the State elected public officials were summarily removed from office and favorites of the military appointed in their stead. An ex-convict would be appointed sheriff and men, too illiterate to write their names, were members of State legislative bodies. The prostrate South now became rich pickings for nondescript carpet-baggers, so-called because they usually carried all their worldly goods in ragged carpet bags. Disfranchised citizens were taxed to pay the salaries of these carpet-baggers.

Like Modern Facism

This condition of affairs lasted in Texas until the inauguration of Richard Coke as Governor, in 1874. During the administration of E. J. Davis the citizens of Texas were governed under a political system which might be compared to that of modern Facism. Men who knew nothing of Texas' needs became representatives and senators. Honest county officials, suspected of being hostile to the State administration, were removed by Governor Davis' militia. Had Davis persisted in his attempt to hold the executive office Texas undoubtedly would have been involved in a civil war of its own.

Peace, however, came at last, welcomed by both victor and vanquished. Discharged Confederate and Union soldiers returned home and went to work in an effort to rebuild that which had been destroyed during the war. Many who fought on both sides became reconciled. Men who had worn the blue worked side by side with men who had worn the gray. Perhaps the last lingering echo of the war between the States were the Republican majorities cast in the mountain precincts of Travis county until the year of 1906. But time has wiped out factional strife and today one is unable to find a trace of the old enmity.



"Took them to an isolated spot outside the city limits and hanged them to three oak trees."

But even after martial law had been proclaimed, lynchings continued and no man's life was safe. The three Willis boys were arrested in the hills near Austin by Confederate soldiers, charged with being Union sympathizers. They were brought to Austin and turned over to the Home Guards for safekeeping. A sergeant and several privates were detailed to guard the prisoners. At midnight a mob of men overpowered the guards, seized the three brothers and took them to an isolated spot outside the city limits and hanged them to three oak trees. Men loyal to the Confederacy, but suspected of Union sympathy, were tied to trees and whipped, or thrown in the Colorado river to drown if they couldn't swim, or

Interview With Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON

HAILE Selassie, King of Kings, the Conqueror of Lion of Judah and Emperor of Ethiopia (Abyssinia), was holding court at one of his provincial capitals, Dire Dawa, where he had gone to review his wild Somali troops and receive their oath of allegiance in anticipation of war against Italy.

Alighting from the Rhinoceros Express, I was met by an imperial command to dine with the Emperor. I found the palace surrounded by a dense crowd of dark brown Abyssinians, black slaves and tribesmen. Torches flared, barefoot soldiers lined the way, and down the steep 400-foot flight of steps came one of the most astonishing processions I ever hope to see. One thousand barefooted barbaric Somali warriors, of all ages from 14 to 70, packed close together, naked but for loin cloths, tramped down with measured tread. Their lean black bodies, smeared with mutton fat, glistened in the torch light. The wind blew their tousled black curls into faces fine feathered, thin-lipped, fierce as hawks. Each carried a six-foot spear in his right hand. His left hand he extended in a Nazi-like salute. And as these wild desert warriors descended, slow as a funeral procession, their thousand voices chanted in rhythm to their march—a wild, monotonous wail that could be heard all across the city.

The King stood on the top step, black-silhouetted against the palace lights. The King's youngest son received me. He is 11, but a more self-possessed and ingratiating young man I have never met. "My father sends you his apologies for being late to receive you—his Somalis kept him over-long," the boy said to me in perfect French.

King Haile Selassie

The double doors at the end of the Hall of Audience swung wide and the

King walked in. And I received one of the most pleasant shocks of my life. He is less than medium height, delicately made, with small almost fragile hands and feet. His face, curly-bearded, thin-featured and clear pale brown in color, is keenly intelligent; his eyes speak eloquently of a generous and sympathetic heart. He wore a white satin, gold-embroidered cap and tight-fitting trousers—his informal outfit; and shoes—the first Abyssinian I had met not barefoot. The distinguished general who had escorted me to the palace, white-bearded, strewn with medals, had never in his life worn a pair of shoes.

Haile Selassie has only one wife, to whom he has been married 21 years. She entered behind him, a plump, quiet, motherly woman with no interest whatsoever in affairs of state. Behind her came the Princess Royal, 20 years old, with a most aristocratic face, and wearing a European dinner gown. Having spent her life in English and Swiss schools, she speaks English, German and French without accent; plays Debussy on the piano, and has graceful manners that would distinguish her anywhere. Unmistakably she is a royal princess, conscious of the tradition that she is descended straight from King Solomon.

Looked None Too Happy

The King, behind his charming social exterior, looked none to happy as we sat to dinner. He knew that at that moment 100,000 Italian soldiers were massing at his frontiers, and 1000 airplanes standing by laden with bombs. He knew that Abyssinia had few champions in Europe, and that Italy was merely waiting on the weather before launching her attack. The made-in-

Italy map I presented to him, showing Abyssinia already conquered and marked Italian territory, did not cheer him.

"Why is it," I asked, "that you are not massing troops on your own frontiers? You know that the Italian armies are gathering there, and when they plan to attack you. You have



King Haile Selassie reviewing his troops in the uniform of a Field Marshal.

1,000,000 men—so I understand—able to bear arms, but none of them are being sent to the front."

"You forget," he said, "that Abyssinia's greatest asset in this conflict is world public opinion. In almost every

case the foreign press is championing Abyssinia and denouncing Italy. I wish to do all I can to cultivate this attitude further.

"My soldiers are not disciplined as the Italians are. Abyssinians, as fighters, are individualists, and cannot always be restrained if they feel wronged. They feel deeply wronged now, and if they were mobilized and sent to the front they would expect to fight. The Italians are hoping we will give them an excuse for attacking us. Self-defense would be a useful battle-cry back home. So I must keep my men, as far as possible, out of touch with the Italians.

If War Comes

"Also," the King continued, "if war comes, despite Abyssinia's persistent efforts to avoid it—if war comes we will have better sense than to fight mass with mass. We have no tanks, no heavy artillery. But the wildness of Abyssinia's mountains and canyons will help us, as will our swamps and heat and mud and mosquitoes. The deeper into such a country we allow the Italians to penetrate, the more vulnerable and exhausted they will become.

"We will try to avoid any great pitched battle... you saw 1000 of my tribesmen as you approached the palace, half-naked and armed with spears. What chance have they against tanks and poison gas? But in guerilla warfare my tribesmen will be superb. They live on almost nothing—one one-tenth the wages and food supply needed by an Italian. Yet they have an extraordinary endurance. In their own element they make incomparable soldiers. They have a contempt for death.

"You would be surprised if you could

realize the intense patriotism this Italian situation has developed in Abyssinia. Italy's delay in declaring war has given us a chance to spread the news of their menace to every remote corner of the country, and to develop a united front. Today every man, woman and child in Abyssinia is aware of the danger confronting us, and is prepared to sacrifice everything they have to protect their country and their homes.

Believes in Divine Protection

"I salute Mussolini," said the King, "for having unified my country and inspired my people with greater patriotism and loyalty than they ever felt before.

"Our attitude toward Italian territorial and political aspirations in Ethiopia remains unchanged since our illustrious predecessor, King Menelik, declared in 1894 that he would not remain an indifferent spectator if foreign powers attempted the partition of Ethiopia, which had been for more than fourteen centuries an island of Christians in a sea of pagans, and that as the All Powerful had protected Ethiopia up to that time, he was confident that the same protection would be accorded in the future, and that Ethiopia would not be permitted to be divided among other powers.

"Imbued with the same ardent faith, we will continue our efforts to secure a peaceful settlement in conformity with the Briand-Kellogg Pact and our treaty of 1928 with Italy. And only if these fail and when Italy commences a further invasion of Ethiopia territory will we offer armed resistance in defense of our political independence and territorial integrity, leaving to Italy the odium of repudiating international obligations.

"We nourish no illusions of the difficulty of the task confronting us, but we are confident of the Divine aid and of the sympathy of the civilized world in resisting the territorial aspirations of Italy."

ACQUIRES RARE HISTORICAL DOCUMENT

An order for gunpowder and shoes, bearing the signatures of Philip Nolan and George Washington, has been acquired by Dr. William E. Howard, Dallas collector of historical items. The order was drawn at Alexandria, Va.,

May 10, 1786, by Nolan and approved August 5, 1786, by the signature of General George Washington.

Nolan is famous as the "first American filibuster" in Texas, and conducted several expeditions into Texas for wild horses and cattle before he was killed, in 1801, by Spaniards. A deserter, from Nolan's band had told Spanish

authorities that his leader's real purpose was to start a revolution against Spain in Texas.

Dr. Howard declares that comparison of his newly discovered paper with Nolan documents in the University of Texas establishes the signature as genuine. He secured the document in Boston where it was offered for sale be-

cause of the George Washington signature.

RARE COLLECTION OF BELLS

A Chinese temple bell, of the period of the Ming Dynasty, between 1300 and 1600 A. D., is the rarest item in a collection of several hundred bells belonging to Mrs. Keith Gordon, San Antonio.

Approximately 200 different types of bells are owned by Mrs. Gordon, including cow bells, dinner bells, sleigh bells and other bells of domestic use, as well as foreign bells of religious associations. Her husband, a naval captain, now retired, secured many of the rare foreign bells during his long service in the navy.

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE

Marshall, Texas.
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Forty-Fifth Time

I TOOK a two week's vacation in August to visit my old home in Tennessee for the forty-fifth time since I left there, a boy of 17, to make my fortune in Texas. Well, I haven't made that fortune yet, but can truthfully say that I never have been out of a job. Texas has been good to me. But what I want to write about during this trip is the air-conditioned coaches operated by the railroads. We made all-day trips through Arkansas with a temperature at 72 degrees inside the coaches on our going trip against a temperature of 104 on the outside. Coach windows were all closed, no dust, no cinders, just a delightful temperature. I found the trains crowded everywhere. With decreased rates now in effect on all western and southern railroads and air-conditioned coaches, it looks like the railroads will regain much of their lost passenger business. Many persons, heretofore traveling in pullmans, have been choosing the air-cooled coaches.

The Norris Dam

During my stay in Tennessee I visited the great dam on Clinch river, now nearing completion, and which rises over 400 feet above water level. January 1st is set as the date for completion. It will cost Uncle Sam \$30,000,000, and when flood gates are closed it will take three years for the water to reach top level. Land for more than 200 miles will be submerged. The government is now buying farms that will be covered by water and is paying a minimum price of \$65.00 per acre. Everything is prosperous in the Tennessee Valley and everybody enthusiastic about the new deal. I understand the government's payroll at Knoxville is \$4,000,000 monthly.

The New Cotton Plan

The government's plan of handling cotton this year is, in my opinion, far better than that prevailing last year. The plan now in operation will tend to regain our export cotton trade. Last year the government loan of 12 cents per pound virtually pegged the price at that figure and other cotton-producing countries undersold us in the foreign markets. But the present plan assures the farmer 12 cents for his cotton, while the government will loan him only 10 cents, therefore paying the farmer the difference between what he sells

his cotton for and 12 cents. This will give the cotton-buyers freedom of action and will enable them to sell cotton at the world's market price. This country lost more than 4,000,000 bales of its export cotton trade last year, which, if continued, might be very serious to Texas and Oklahoma, since a large per cent of the cotton produced in the two States heretofore has been exported through Gulf ports. Cotton on September the 10th brought about 10 1/4 cents per pound—the world price. Should this price prevail through the season, of course, it will put a heavy load on the treasury for, besides having to pay a bonus on this year's crop, the government owns more than 5,000,000 bales of last year's crop. A loss of 2 cents per pound would cost Uncle Sam some fifty million bucks. Yet the farmers are entitled to at least the cost of production.

Live Longer in the Country

There are many advantages to living in the country not enjoyed by living in the cities. And statistics show that life in the country lasts longer. The leading insurance companies have made a most exhaustive survey, a survey that shows white male babies destined to spend lives in rural sections have an average life of 62 years and 44 days; but the same babies, born in cities and living there all their lives, can only expect an average life of 56 years and nine months. Women, for some reason living in the cities, have a better chance than men and average 61 years and six days; but if they live in the country they can expect to live 65 years and eight days.

A New Ray

The United States army has a secret that is being closely guarded, and, it is said, only six persons know the secret. It is a new ray tested a few weeks ago off the New Jersey coast. Nothing whatever is known of the nature of the ray except that it would be able to detect the approach of an enemy ship 50 miles away. It will also locate an airplane at that distance. High army officers refuse to comment on the ray, but its advantage in case of war is incalculable.

The Long-Haired Ones

We make a good deal of fun of what is commonly called "long-haired scientists," but they are continually doing something for mankind. Just now they announce a practical way of capturing

the energy of the sun's rays, by having constructed small machines the wheels of which old Sol's rays will actually turn around, and will also burn an electric bulb of 60-candle power as brightly as can a utility company. It is predicted by these scientists that in 50 years the sun's power will be running everything—heating our houses in winter, running our automobiles, locomotives, etc. Young boys and girls are destined to see some great things before their hair turns gray or they have to use false teeth.

Out of Darkness Into Light

It is estimated there are one-half million blind people in the United States who may be given sight through a discovery developed by Dr. William Feinbloom of the Columbia University. Members attending the American Academy of Optometry, after the discovery had been explained, are convinced there is hope for the great majority of those now walking in darkness. Such a discovery, if it meets with the success anticipated, calls for world tribute, honor, fame, emoluments. It means much more than endurance records in tap-dancing or tree-sitting. It should stand near the top in promising relief to a class grievously afflicted. Making the blind to see is a supreme accomplishment on the side of humanity. The Nazarene, standing one day by the Sea of Galilee, speaking of his own miracles of causing blind beggars to see and cripples from birth to leap with joy, turned to his disciples and said: "But greater things than these shall ye do." The humanitarian brotherhood He taught has inspired men through centuries to keep on striving to help mankind. The Saviour made a few men to see, but Dr. Feinbloom may be the cause of millions emerging out of darkness into light.

The Same Always

The oldest piece of writing, according to the archeologists, is on a tablet in a museum in Constantinople. It reads: "Things are not like they used to be, children refuse to obey their parents." So it seems away back in the dim past there was the same condemnation of young people that we hear about so much today. I do not join in this tirade against the rising generation. The boys and girls I know compare favorably with those of my youth. In many respects they are infinitely better. True, there are some misguid-

ed youths of to-day going to hell at a pace which indicates they fear the place will close before they get there. But always there have been such foolish ones and always there will be.

Divorce Increases

The sentiment regarding divorce has changed greatly during my lifetime. Fifty years ago it was considered a family disgrace for one of its members to be divorced. To-day it is generally considered the best thing to do if the parties cannot agree. This changed attitude has, of course, helped to increase the divorce rate. Another major factor influencing and increasing divorce is that many young people enter marriage with no comprehension of its solemn and sacred obligations. In 1895 there were only six divorces to each 100 marriages. To-day, and for the past six years, the rate has been 16 divorces to every 100 marriages. The cause lies deeply in the wrong kind of marriage. I see no good resulting from persons who live together-unhappily—it may be best to sever marital bonds where enmity and bickering exist. Nevertheless it's very pleasing to see so many pictures in the newspapers of old couples celebrating their golden weddings. It means that each of them, the man and the woman, have gone along through fifty or more years of wedded life, bearing and forbearing, sharing joys and sorrows with equal equanimity and loyalty.

Widows and Widowers

And here is another one of those statistical tables—this one showing how many widows and widowers there are in the United States. The figures would indicate the bereft male is much more likely to seek consolation in a second marriage than the female. According to the U. S. census of 1929 there were 3,918,000 widows and only 1,758,000 widowers, a little more than one woman out of ten who is a widow, while only one man out of twenty is a widower. The census bureau comes to the conclusion that therefore widowers are much more likely to remarry than widows. But I believe the conclusion is erroneous. It fails to take into account that probably 95 per cent of men marry women younger than they are. This means, in the natural course of events, that the husband will die first, thus leaving the land abundant in widows. And, by the way, the United States census does not recognize the

word "widower" as designating a man who has lost his wife, but uses the word "widow" to designate both sexes. Moreover, Noah Webster agrees with the census bureau. The meaning of widow is given as the bereft one in marriage.

Are We a Dying Nation?

Statistics are said to prove almost anything. Economists in Washington have issued some startling figures to prove that we are a dying nation, that the rate of population increase in the United States is falling rapidly. These statistics indicate that the population will increase slightly for a few years, then start to decline. The basis for these conclusions are as follows: There are 17 per cent more persons over 65 years of age in the United States than there were five years ago. Children number 11 per cent less than in 1930. Only 2,300,000 babies were born in this country in 1934, compared with 3,084,000 in 1921. Dr. O. E. Baker, of the government statistical bureau, has worked it out that if the birth rate decline continues, barring more immigration, the population will increase to 5,000,000 until 1945, making 130,000,000 for continental United States. After that it will remain stationary for a while and then begin to decline. Shall we eventually be in the position so long existent in France—a dying nation? Here is an immense field for statistical exploration, now that Congress has made provision against the insecurity of old age. What a field for research.

Gettysburg 1863-1935

The Confederate Veterans, during their reunion at Amarillo, passed a resolution inviting the Grand Army of the Republic to meet with them in a last reunion at Gettysburg in 1938. The invitation contained a reservation, that Confederates be permitted to carry their old battered battle flags. The men in blue "sartor" stalled on that, but they finally accepted and told the old "Johnny Rebs" to bring on the Stars and Bars and they would entwine it with Old Glory. Failure to agree on this point had previously prevented such a combined encampment. Now, that the issue is settled, a few tottering old men will gather on the field that once ran red with blood. The very few will not march but will ride in automobiles. This reunion should forever obliterate any bitterness that might have lingered in the hearts of both the blue and the gray.

Cave Creek, Scene of an Old-Time Phrenological Lecture

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.
(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

IURING a recent visit to Cave Creek, my old home town, I noticed many marked changes. Some of these changes made me feel sad. Of course, the old livery stable had been replaced by a garage and filling station, but long ago they had torn down the old school house building and erected a new one. What tender memories cluster about the old school house, center of all our social activities 40 years ago. Here we had our debating society meetings, our amateur theatricals and here would come once every year or two Professor Holcomb, the noted phrenologist, to deliver lectures on the various organs of the human head.



"Was 100 per cent bald and had no eye-lashes to speak of."

A large audience always greeted the professor, attesting his popularity, and he always looked the same—tall, immaculately dressed, hair and whiskers coal

black, set off with a long black frock coat. But his general make-up and personal appearance was typical of all phrenologists. I never saw one who wasn't tall, dark-haired and dark-whiskered. A blond, bald-headed phrenologist would have been as much a curiosity as a snow-white crow. They simply didn't come in any color but raven black.

Bargain Rates

Professor Holcomb usually concluded his lecture by saying that he would phrenologize any head, regardless of size or shape, for two bits, which was half his former price; that he had examined the heads of a goodly number of European monarchs, never charging less than \$100.00 per head.

This particular night the first one to respond to the professor's offer was Tush Hawkins. So far nobody had ever suspected Tush of being anything but a one-mule farmer. But the dominate organs, brought out by the professor,

indicated Tush was a financial genius that a stupid world had long overlooked.

The next one to take advantage of Professor Holcomb's bargain rates was Jim Dooley, Cave Creek's fearless constable. It's just possible that Jim's six-shooter, displayed on the outside of his breeches, made it easy for the professor to pay high tribute to his constabulary qualifications and predict at no distant day that he would be high sheriff of the county.

Then came Mark Scruggs to the platform, who was 100 per cent bald, and had no eye-lashes to speak of. The professor used Mark's head to demonstrate the proper location of various cranial bumps. He generously returned Mark's quarter in appreciation of the help his head had afforded in making the demonstration. The phrenologist ended by saying Mark had wonderful musical talent and would make a great band leader.

"Brave as a Lion"

While phrenologizing Phil Duncan's head and declaring that Phil was a regular dare-devil, brave as a lion, and a natural born leader of men, two dogs belonging to Duzzy Hawkins and Skinny Hopkins pulled off a fight in the rear of the house, which came near precipitating a general scrap between

dog owners and partisan friends. Professor Holcomb rapped repeatedly before order was restored and had just collected a quarter from Hick Adams, preparatory to examining the knots of his six, five-eighths head, when Tuck Sargent appeared in the doorway. Tuck was a perfect gentleman when sober but mean and quarrelsome when drinking. As soon as I heard him laugh I knew there would be trouble and plenty of it.

"Say, professor," Tuck almost yelled, "can you count the bumps on a pumpkin and tell how many seed it has?"

"No, young man, I cannot, but I can look at your head and tell it's empty of brains," replied the old phrenologist, to the great delight and amusement of the crowd. Now was the time for Jim Dooley, our fearless constable, to prove his metal by living up to the belligerent bumps that stuck out on his head.

"Tuck Sargent, in the name of the law I command you to cease disturbing this meeting and leave here at once," said Dooley, in a weak and quavering voice.

Squirrel-Headed Suckers

"Shut up," roared Tuck, "or I'll go over there and get that big six-shooter you wear to funerals and throw it out of doors and then make you lie face down on the floor while that old long-

whiskered fake collects a few more quarters from this bunch of squirrel-headed suckers."

Dooley meekly sat down and had nothing more to say.

Phil Duncan felt he ought to do something that would bear out the "brave as a lion" monogram the professor had larded him just a few minutes before, so he courageously arose to the occasion and spoke as follows:

"Tuck Sargent, don't get me started. You know what a wildcat I am when I get mad. I can feel it coming on me now, and if I tear you to pieces you ain't got nobody to blame but your own fool self."

Tuck started for Phil and was about to catch him, but Phil dodged quickly, which caused Tuck to fall headlong over a bench. In falling he ripped the seat of his pants so badly that he had to retire, much embarrassed, amid the jeers and laughter of the audience. In bringing to a close this dramatic scene at the old school house 40 years ago, I pause to pay tribute to Professor Holcomb, long since dead of old age. The flight of time never bent his proud form, or streaked his hair and whiskers with gray. His teachings may have been a bit fallacious, but he entertained well and made the people laugh and forget their troubles. Peace to his ashes.

Soybeans, Method of Culture and Adaptation to Texas

By E. B. REYNOLDS

Chief Division of Agronomy,
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

THE program of adjusted production in this country has created a demand on the part of cotton growers for a cash crop to take the place of the reduced cotton acreage and a demand on the part of cotton-seed crushers for oil seeds to replace the diminishing supply of cotton seed. The soybean has been regarded as a crop that will practically meet these needs for both growers and crushers without the purchase of additional machinery and equipment. These needs also have brought a considerable demand for information on soybeans and their adaptation to Texas, methods of culture, and possibilities of developing a profitable industry in the State. This article is written to supply in part this demand for information.

The soybean is a leguminous plant that has been grown since ancient times in China, Japan and Korea and is now perhaps the most important legume grown in these countries. The soybean is an erect-growing, bushy plant that usually grows to a height of two to five feet, depending on the kind of soil and the season. It is adapted to tropical and temperate climates.

The soybean is increasing in importance in the United States, probably due to the fact that it produces valuable feed and forage and to its increasing uses in these industries. The soybean was introduced into the United States as early as 1804, but received little attention in farm practice until about 1900. During the next 15 years, however, the crop assumed considerable importance in this country, due chiefly to the introduction and development of better varieties and to encouragement of its culture by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various State agricultural experiment stations.

Total Production in U. S.

The total production of soybeans in the United States increased from 5,190,000 bushels in 1924-1925 to 15,463,000 bushels in 1931-

1932, according to the 1934 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture. The total production of seed has declined somewhat during the last two years, the production being 13,121,000 bushels in 1932-1933, and 11,177,000 bushels in 1933-1934.

At the present time, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, North Carolina and Iowa, in the order named, are the principal soybean-growing States in this country. According to the United States census, only 4,623 acres of soybeans were grown in Texas in 1929 with a production of 13,404 bushels. It is obvious from these figures that Texas is not an important soybean-growing State. Recent newspaper reports, however, say that over 7,000 acres of soybeans were planted in four counties in Northeastern Texas this spring, indicating that the crop is becoming more important. Red River county is the largest producer.

While the soybean is not of much economic importance in Texas, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has conducted experiments with soybeans for the last forty years. The first experiment with soybeans was made in 1895 and the results reported in Bulletin No. 40 in 1899. Many other tests have been

conducted at the various substations in Texas during the last 25 years. In the majority of these tests it has been found that soybeans have not made as large yields of seed as cowpeas. Further, soybeans have not been as dependable in yield from year to year as cowpeas. In favorable seasons, however, soybeans produce large yields of seed and forage. For example, in 1916 at the Angleton Station, soybeans produced 25 bushels per acre.

Experiment Station Tests Different Varieties

During the last four years the Experiment Station has conducted tests with varieties of soybeans at 15 substations in different parts of Texas. The results of these experiments have not been published in detail, but the results indicate that soybeans are much better adapted to the eastern half of the State, where there is more rainfall, than to the western part of the State. In 1934, at the Tyler Station, the Mammoth Brown variety made a yield of 25 bushels of seed and 4.09 tons of hay per acre and the Laredo variety, 21.6 bushels of seed and 3.12 tons of hay. In 1931 and 1932 at the Beaumont Station, the Ototoan variety made an average yield of 14.6 bushels of seed and 3.42 tons of hay per acre and the

Laredo variety, 11 bushels of seed and 3.09 tons of hay. These yields are higher than the average yields of soybeans reported for the Corn Belt States, and probably represent the maximum possibilities of production, for the average yield of all the varieties was much lower than these figures. Much smaller yields of both seed and forage are obtained in the western part of the State. For example, at the Spur and Chillicothe stations, the average yields of forage have been considerably less than a ton per acre. In general these results indicate that the soybean is a fairly promising crop for eastern and north-eastern parts of Texas. The Laredo, Ototoan, Mammoth Yellow, and Mammoth Brown are perhaps the better varieties for that part of the State.

Rabbits are fond of soybeans. When planted in small plots, as is done in experimental work, and not protected by rabbit-proof fence, the beans are usually damaged by rabbits and sometimes entirely destroyed. Damage by rabbits was the cause of low yields in many cases in the experiments just mentioned. However, when planted in large fields the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

NOLAN DEPUTY SHERIFF COLLECTS HORNED FROGS

Tom Crutcher, Nolan county deputy sheriff, has an unusual hobby. He collects live horned frogs. His collection now number 60 frogs.

DOLL 40 YEARS OLD

Lena Faye McAllister, of Waco, has a doll 40 years old, which once belonged to her grandmother. Lena won a prize for the oldest entry in the annual Doll Parade held by the Waco Recreation Department.

TWO WEST TEXAS MAYORS SAME NAME

W. L. Marr is mayor of Lamesa and W. L. Marr is mayor of Falls. Nor does one Marr hold the two jobs of mayor in the two towns. They are both W. L. Marrs without blood relationship.

BANANA PLANT THRIVES IN CORSICANA GARDEN

A banana plant in the garden of Mrs. Harry Mason, of Corsicana, has borne 53 bananas. A number of other banana bunches are in various stages of growth.

FIFTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD CLOCK

A clock has been running 51 years without repair in the home of Mrs. F. A. Evans, living two miles west of Cottonwood, in Erath county. The clock has been the main timepiece of the family since 1884.

6,000 ROSES DECORATE WEDDING

Tyler, famous as the "City of Roses," had such an abundance of roses this season that 6,000 were used to decorate the wedding of Miss Lillie Belle Wright to Mr. Craven Beard.

POST WOMAN HEADS LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Tillman Jones, of Post, will head the Texas Department American Legion Auxiliary for the coming year, having been elected at the September annual meeting of the organization in Dallas.

200-YEAR-OLD MONEY BOX

Mrs. E. V. Watson, of Coleman, treasures as a family keepsake a tin money box brought by her great-grandfather, John DeFoe, from Scotland to the United States 200 years ago.

DESIGNED ORIGINAL "STARS AND BARS"

One of the honored guests at the United Confederate Veterans' Amarillo convention was Miss Jessica Randolph Smith of Washington, D. C., whose mother designed the original "Stars and Bars" flag of the Confederacy.

TEXAS FIRST WOMAN MAYOR

Mrs. Rhoda V. Andrews, mayor of Blum, Hill county, is the first woman to be elected mayor of a Texas municipality. At the convention of Federation of Women's Clubs, in Detroit, she was introduced as "Texas' only woman mayor." Mrs. Andrews says she plans to follow in the footsteps of a grandfather, F. M. Weathered, who was a member of the first Texas Legislature, in 1836, and that she intends to be a candidate for the legislature.

COLLEGE RECEIVES RELIC COLLECTION

Howard Payne College, of Brownwood, has been presented with a collection of mounted animals, natural history curios and relics of North American Indians by A. Boenicke, of the Salt Branch community, Brown county. The Indian relic section includes more than 1,100 arrowheads. Mr. Boenicke will assist the college in erecting a special building on the campus in which to store the collection.

TYLER MAN HEADS AMERICAN LEGION

Ernest R. Goens, Tyler, is new commander of the Texas Department of the American Legion, succeeding H. Miller Ainsworth, of Luling. Other officers elected at the annual convention, held in September, in Dallas, are: Treasurer, W. F. Spiegel, Port Arthur; chaplain, Byron A. Keathely, Graham; judge advocate, C. P. Ingleking, Electra; historian, A. Garland Adair, Austin, and sergeant-at-arms, John Kelly, Breckenridge.

PLANS TO BUILD SALT HIGHWAY

Brant Holme, consulting engineer of the Western-Salt Soil Road Bureau, recently appeared before a county-wide meeting held at Grand Saline and described recent advances in the building of salt-stabilized roads.

Salt at the rate of sixteen tons to the mile is mixed with gravel, sand and clay and used as a three-inch topping, Mr. Holme explained. "The result is a road with a dustless surface and with a macadam smoothness," he said. "The salt in the clay prevents the road from drying out and prevents a floating surface."

Plans are under way to construct a test road of this type near Grand Saline, where the Morton Salt Company operate two large salt plants.—Grand Saline Sun.

LIVES ON "BORROWED BLOOD"

For six years Fred Glassie, farmer living near Arlington, Tarrant county, has lived on "borrowed blood." Due to an unusual form of anemia, he must have a blood transfusion every six weeks. Relatives have given their blood for the necessary treatments. Doctors hope for an eventual cure.

BOTTLED MESSAGE FROM ARGENTINE LANDS ON TEXAS BEACH

A champagne bottle, thrown overboard from an Argentine naval training ship July 9, 1934, was picked up by W. K. Sherman on the beach at Roll-over, near Beaumont, in September. The bottle contained a miniature Argentine flag, a message of greeting to a Buenos Aires newspaper and had floated about 5,000 miles before being washed up on the Texas shore.

HAS 350 VARIETIES OF CACTI

Mrs. August Behrens, of Brady, has 350 varieties of cacti in the collection which she started 46 years ago. Included are species from Japan, China, England and Germany. Mrs. Behrens has exchanged cacti with collectors in many different countries and has sold single rare specimens for as high as \$50.

CENTENNIAL TABLE OF WOOD FROM HISTORIC TEXAS TREES

Bits of wood from historic trees in the various counties of Texas are being used in making the top of a Centennial table by H. H. Wright, instructor of woodworking in the Reagan senior high school of Houston. The table top will represent an inlaid map of Texas.

CURIOS FROM TEN COUNTRIES

Miss Reba Banks, of Kirbyville, shipped recently to the anthropology museum of Texas University one of the largest individually-owned collections of curios in the State, including curios from Japan, China, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Samoa, Mexico, Malay, India, Korea and East Texas. Miss Banks studied in the University of Honolulu and taught in the schools of Mexico. She speaks seven languages.

UNIVERSITY HONORS VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER

The second honorary degree that the University of Texas has ever bestowed was conferred on Vice-President Garner. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was given the Vice-President in recognition of the distinction he has brought his native State and his services to the State and to the nation, according to the statement of President H. Y. Benedict, acting on behalf of the Board of Regents.

ONLY WOMAN FEDERAL COURT CLERK IN TEXAS

Miss Helen Mathews, of Sherman, is the only woman in Texas holding a clerical position with a Federal district court, having been appointed to this position in the Eastern Texas District. There are only five other women in the United States holding similar positions. Miss Mathews served as secretary to Federal Judge Randolph Bryant for 12 years, before promotion to the court clerkship.

REPUTED WORLD'S LARGEST LIVE-OAK

Victoria county's "Nuner Oak," under which the county's Confederate forces were mobilized in 1861, is said by forestry authorities to be the largest known liveoak tree in the world. The tree is 74 feet high, 21 feet in circumference five feet from the ground and shades an area 123x125 feet. It is located on the G. H. Hauschild tract, a few miles north of Victoria, in the Spring Creek community.

FORMER LIEUT. GOVERNOR HEADS MEXICAN CLAIMS COMMISSION

Edgar E. Witt, of Waco, former Lieutenant Governor of Texas, is chairman of the newly created special Mexican Claims Commission, which will adjudicate claims of Americans against Mexico for personal and property damage during the revolutionary period between 1910-20. The commission, recently created by Congress, will serve for two years. Other members are James D. Sinclair, former congressman from North Dakota, and D. J. Lane of Salt Lake City, Utah.

HAS LOCATED 526 GRAVES OF SAN JACINTO SOLDIERS

L. W. Kemp, of Houston, has located the burial places of 526 men who fought in the Texas army at the Battle of San Jacinto. Mr. Kemp, now chairman of the Board of Texas Historians, conducted this research voluntarily because of his admiration for early Texas patriots. He has also interested cities and civic organizations in providing markers for some of the graves of San Jacinto soldiers.

Mr. Kemp has requested that anyone knowing of an unmarked grave or graves of men who served in the Army of the Texas Revolution to please write him, Box 2832, Houston, Texas.

82-YEAR-OLD FERA STUDENT

At Buna, Texas, in Jasper county, the oldest FERA student is 82-year-old Columbus Bilbo, a native of Mississippi and a distant relative of former Governor Bilbo of Mississippi. He came to Texas half a century ago and entered the timber business. "When I got too old to work," he said, "I decided to study; so, I'm going to spend the rest of my life in recreational education."

HAS GENERAL LEE'S LAST ORDER

W. S. Savage, of Amarillo, is in possession of the last order issued by General Robert E. Lee to his troops in northern Virginia in the war between the States. Savage's father, Lieut. Jeff Savage, was a junior aide at Lee's headquarters. The order, hand written on both sides of a sheet torn from a notebook, advised the troops of the terms of surrender, assured them that it was not due to lack of faith in the troops, and commended both officers and men.

TEXAS STUDENT IN NATIONAL ORATORICAL FINALS

Paul Deats, age 16, Graham high school student, will take part in the finals of the Future Farmers of America National Oratorical Contest in Kansas City, October 21st. Deats won the Texas oratorical championship in August at College Station, and in September won the Southern region championship over winners from 10 other States. His subject was, "The Fulfilled Promise for American Agriculture."

Great Sons of Texas



JAMES BOWIE

James Bowie, born in Elliott Springs, Tennessee, in 1795, came to Texas in 1828. He was second to Wm. B. Travis in command of the Alamo when it was attacked by Mexicans under Santa Anna, April, 1836. Bowie, ill with pneumonia, was confined to a cot in an upper room of the Alamo when it fell. He was killed along with the other 186 defenders, but not until he had shot down with his pistol three or four of the enemy.

He and his brother, Rizen P. Bowie, took part in several Texas Indian battles, one of which, the "Tanao Fight," was a desperate encounter between 11 white men and 164 Indians, on the San Saba river, west of San Antonio. The Indians were repulsed with heavy loss in killed and wounded.

James Bowie joined the Gonzales volunteers in 1835 and, with J. W. Fannin, commanded an advance of 92 men that successfully defended the San Antonio mission, "Concepcion," against an attack of 400 Mexicans.

He and Rizen Bowie are accredited with having invented and introduced to Texans the famous hunting knife known as the "Bowie knife." This kind of knife was used by James Bowie in a duel fought on a sand bar in the Mississippi river, near Natchez, Miss., before coming to Texas. He killed his antagonist with the knife in this duel.

TEXAN NATIONAL TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPION

Wilmer Allison, Jr., of Austin, is the United States singles tennis champion, winning the title in September in the national championship tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. Allison started playing tennis as a school boy in Fort Worth. He made his home in Austin for several years.

LAST SURVIVOR OF SWISHER RANGERS DEAD

L. T. Arnold, last Texas survivor of the famous Captain Swisher's Ranger Company, died at Brownwood in September, age 93. Mr. Arnold also was a Confederate veteran and had been an active member of the Salvation Army for 25 years.

S. P. Elkins, of Tishomingo, Okla., is now the only survivor of Swisher's rangers.

PIONEER SURVIVED BY 150 DESCENDANTS

Nearly all of 150 descendants attended the funeral of "Uncle" Ned Wideman, age 86, Angelina county pioneer, who died in September at his home near Lufkin. Wideman had harvested 63 crops on his Angelina county farm. He moved from Alabama to Texas in 1873. It is reported that he was the father of 83 children, 14 of them still living, and also is survived by 64 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

LEAD PROSPECTING IN STEPHENS COUNTY

Remembering that soldiers at old Fort Breckenridge more than 50 years ago made their own bullets from lead outcroppings found in Stephens county, "Dad" Collins, who formerly lived in Missouri, is sinking a shaft for lead ore by pick labor not far from Breckenridge.

GENERAL HULEN PRESENTED SABRE ON RETIREMENT

A service sabre was presented General John A. Hulen by members of the Thirty-sixth Division Texas National Guard, on the occasion of his retirement from active service, September 9. Brigadier General George P. Rains, of Marshall, is the new commander of the Texas National Guard.

ATTENDED ONE CHURCH 83 YEARS

Elder G. W. White of Smiley, Texas, and father of M. G. White, tax collector and assessor of Caldwell county, has attended the Tinney's Creek Primitive Baptist Church of Caldwell county for 83 years and has preached from its pulpit for over fifty-six years. Elder White is 85 years old and still mentally and physically active.

INHERITANCE TAX MORE THAN HALF MILLION

The largest check ever handled by the Jefferson county tax collector's office was that paid by Miss Mildred Yount as her inheritance tax share in the estate of M. F. Yount. The check was for \$557,694.55. The tax collector's office received a fee of \$1 for handling the check.

BILLY GOATS THAT CHEW TOBACCO

Billy goats that lead lambs into the stock cars from the loading pens at Barnhart, shipping point of the Ozona sheep and goat country, are rewarded with plugs of tobacco, which they chew freely. If the goats don't get the tobacco they balk at leading the lambs. Billy goats are employed to lead lambs and sheep because these animals cannot be driven.

OLDEST NATIVE SON 90 YEARS OLD

Colonel George Anderson Wright, oldest native of Palestine, pioneer merchant and banker of Anderson county, recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Col. Wright was born in a log cabin two miles north of Palestine. His father, William Wright, was a close friend of Gen. Sam Houston and the general was a frequent visitor in the Wright home. Col. Wright enlisted in the Confederate army at the age of 16 and served throughout the war.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION IN LEADING TEXAS CITIES

Construction in the leading cities of Texas, according to the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank and Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas, shows a little better gain than that made in the United States as a whole. The reserve bank report shows \$15,788,657 of building for 15,628 projects during the first seven months of this year as compared with \$7,532,135 of construction for 9,912 projects during the first seven months of 1934. As in the instance of the United States, however, this present figure on building in Texas is only about 30 per cent of predepression normal.

"FROGS FOR ENERGY"

Sam Ashburn in the San Angelo Standard-Times is offering this suggestion as a diet for dogs who lack energy:

"If your dog lacks energy, teach him to eat frogs. Guy Carroll, salt salesman for the Jefferson Island Salt Company, has a dog that was becoming lethargic. He refused dog biscuits, canned dog foods, ate eggs sparingly and had no pep until one day he leaped from the ground to a window ledge and beat his tail against the screen, hopped over fences and otherwise showed unusual pep. Then the secret was revealed. He was seen to drag up a number of frogs on the lawn and eat them raw. Now they are his sole diet."

PLAN MEMORIAL FOR FIRST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Texas Methodists have accepted a plan for a handsome memorial at McMahan's Chapel, near San Augustine, site of the first Protestant church in Texas. Judge W. F. Goodrich, of Sabine county, is chairman of the building committee.

The site now is marked by a one-room frame building, erected in 1900, over the grave of Littleton Fowler, early Methodist missionary and first chaplain of the Senate of the Republic of Texas. Nearby is the grave of Col. Samuel D. McMahan, in whose home the first "religious society" was organized in 1834. Services have been held on the site at least once a month for 101 years. The building committee hopes to have the memorial completed in time to attract Centennial visitors.

SHAVING MUG IN USE 70 YEARS

A shaving mug which has been in constant use for 70 years is owned by J. G. Pillow, of Coleman. The mug was bought at auction sale in Tennessee in 1865 by the father of Mr. Pillow.

OWNS RING THAT ONCE BELONGED TO KING GEORGE III

A watch ring, which once belonged to King George III, England's king during the American Revolution, is now owned by Mrs. Shannon Newman, of Edinburg. It is about the size of an ordinary man's seal ring, with a tiny watch mounted in the place of a seal.

UNKNOWN CONFEDERATE SOLDIER MONUMENT ERECTED

A life-size marble figure to an unknown Confederate soldier will be dedicated October 15th in the Confederate Plot of the East Greenwood cemetery, Fort Worth. The monument is being erected by the Julia D. Jackson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

CHIEF OF ALABAMA INDIANS DEAD

Chief-Sun Kee, leader of the Alabama Indians, of Polk county, the only surviving tribe in Texas, died in September and was buried with tribal ceremonies at Indian Village, near Livingston, Polk county. Clem Fain, Jr., of Livingston, a longtime friend and advisor of the Alabama Indians, is honorary second chief of the tribe and will act as its head until January, 1936, when the Indians will select a new chief.

Soybeans, Method of Culture and Adaptation to Texas

(Continued from Page 3)

damage by rabbits would be relatively much less.

Culture of the Soybean

In the United States the soybean succeeds best in the cotton belt and in the southern part of the corn belt. In the extreme southern part of the cotton belt, however, especially along the Gulf Coast, soybeans sometimes do not develop normally. Good yields of forage are obtained but the pods do not fill well, resulting in low yields of seed.

The culture of the soybean is similar to that of cotton and corn. It may be planted about the time cotton is planted, which, in the eastern part of the State usually range from April 10 to about May 1. Although soybeans withstand slight frost, there is usually no advantage in planting before the soil becomes thoroughly warm. When planted in ordinary rows two to three feet apart, 20 to 30 pounds of seed is sufficient and when planted broadcast or in close drills one to one and one-half bushels is required. The ordinary cotton planter is used extensively in planting soybeans for seed in the Southern States. The grain drill may be used to plant soybeans in close drills.

Harvesting

Where soybeans are grown on a considerable scale harvesting is best done with machinery. When used for hay the soybean should be cut when the pods are well formed and before the leaves have fallen. When grown for seed, harvesting is delayed until the pods are mature, which is, when most of the leaves have fallen off. Harvesting must not be delayed much after the pods are mature because most varieties shatter their seed if allowed to stand long in the field after maturity.

Uses of Soybeans

In the United States the soybean is used chiefly as a forage crop, although it is used to some extent as a green-manure crop to improve the land. In Asiatic countries it is grown mainly for seed which are used extensively in making various products for human food. Soybeans for human food are used in the form of dried beans, as green or vegetable beans, soybean flour, soybean oil, and other products.

Both the seed and forage of soybeans make excellent feed for livestock. The forage may be preserved as hay or silage or grazed by livestock, especially hogs and sheep.

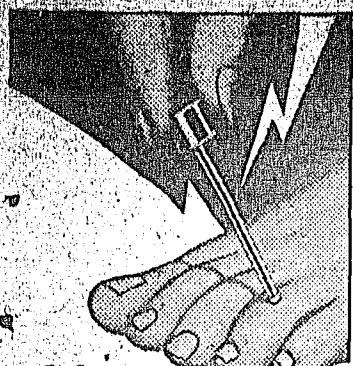
The soybean, in contrast to many other legumes, contains a valuable oil that is used extensively in Asiatic countries as a human food. Further, the oil is used to a large extent in the industries. The crude oil is used for making soap and other articles. The oil, after being boiled, is employed extensively in the manufacture of paint, making ink, oil cloth, linoleum, and printing ink. It is said that paints made with soybean oil do not yellow with age as do paints made with linseed oil. Refined soybean oil is used in making mayonnaise, margarin, and shortening, as is the case with cottonseed oil.

Soybean Oil and Meal

Since the present demand for soybeans in Texas is mainly for the production of oil, it will be of interest to know something about the oil content of the seed. According to Jamieson, in his book, "Vegetable Fats and Oils," the oil content of soybeans ranges from 11 to 25 per cent, but in the ordinary commercial varieties it ranges from 16 to 19 per cent depending on the variety. In the manufacture of oil and meal, on the average a ton of soybeans will yield about 250 pounds of oil and 1600 pounds of cake or about 80 per cent of the weight of the beans crushed. Soybean meal is made by grinding the cake, which has an oil content of 5 or 6 per cent. The meal contains on the average about 43 to 45 per cent of protein, but sometimes more than 50 per cent. The meal is a concentrated and nutritious feed and is relished by livestock.

Imports and Exports of Soybeans and Soybean Oil

According to statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture, this country imported during the period 1925-1929 an average of 4,064,000 pounds of soybeans annually. In 1932 only 2,551,000 pounds was imported. During that year, however, 252,345,000 pounds of soybeans, or about 4,200,000 bushels, which is equal to about one-third of our total production for 1932, was exported. Further, in 1932, 2,647,000 pounds of soybean oil was exported and only 405,000 pounds imported. These figures indicate that the United States is now an exporting nation for both soybeans and soybean oil.



Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

RADIUM IS NOW \$1,000,000 AN OUNCE

Radium, most precious of metals, an ounce of which is worth nearly as much as a ton of gold, recently has been brought to the fore again through new advances in its use in the treatment of disease.

"This silvery-white substance, which few people ever have seen," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, is used principally in the treatment of dreaded cancer.

"Recently the largest 'radium pack' for treating cancer ever used in the United States was put to work at Bellevue Hospital, New York City," continues the bulletin. "It contains five grams of radium and is expected to be particularly useful in treating deep-seated cancers.

"It is estimated that there are about 250 grams of radium in the United States at present, nearly half of the world's total of 600 grams, or approximately one and one-quarter pounds.

"Today the world's principal sources of radium are the Great Bear Lake deposits and mines in the Belgian Congo, Africa. There also are radium deposits in the United States, in Colorado and Utah. They are not rich enough to be worth working at present prices, but form a sort of radium reserve available in case other supplies are cut off.

"The value of radium is fabulous. It is worth about \$1,000,000 per ounce at present prices. Gold is now valued at \$35 per ounce in the United States, and platinum approximately the same. In small amounts radium may at times command a price of as much as \$75 per milligram, the thousandth part of a gram. In past years its price has been much higher than now, reaching \$125,000 per gram during the World War.

"Aside from the treatment of cancer, the chief use of radium is in luminous paint, used on watch and clock dials, for electric switches and keyholes, and in wartime, for gun sights and compass cards for use where lights would betray presence of troops."

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TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK
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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

As Far As Permitted

Brown (at meeting of the Booster Club)—If Mr. Smith makes any such statement as that, I must denounce him as a liar.

Presiding Officer—Mr. Brown, you are out of order. Our by-laws do not allow you to go that far.

Brown—Then I call Smith a liar as far as it is permitted by the by-laws of this club.

Doc Needed Examining

The boy was probably mentally deficient and an examination was indicated.

"How many ears has a cat?" queried the psychologist.

"Two," replied the lad instantly.

"And how many eyes has a cat?"

"Two."

"And how many legs has a cat?"

"Say, Doc," asked the boy, "didn't you ever see a cat?"

A Summer Romance

My had a little hammo
She shared it with her beau,
And when the rusty hook gave way
They both slide down!

The Town's Best Loser

A merchant in a small town ran for office, and was overwhelmingly defeated. He polled so few votes that he appeared ridiculous in the eyes of his neighbors, and both his social and business standing were in danger. It's hard to be laughed at, and still hold your ground.

But this merchant was a good sport. What is more, he knew the perils of becoming the town joke. So he beat the town to it! The morning after the election he put this advertisement in the local newspaper:

"\$25 REWARD
For the name of the man
WHO CAST THAT VOTE FOR ME."

Everybody saw it, and everybody laughed. But they laughed with him, and not at him. People came into his store to shake hands and congratulate him on his sense of humor and sportsmanship. The story of the advertisement went the rounds of the county, and farmers began to drop into his store to trade. Thus the merchant turned defeat into a personal triumph by proving that he was the town's best loser.

Knocks at Your Door

The following prospectus of the so-called California Ranching Company was pasted as a joke in the windows of an Eastern bank:

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

We are starting a cat ranch in California with 100,000 cats. Each cat will average 12 kittens each year. The cat skins will sell at 30c each. 100 men can skin 5000 cats a day. We figure on a net profit of \$10,000 a day.

To feed the cats, we shall start a rat ranch next door with one million rats. The rats will breed 12 times as fast as the cats. So we will have four rats to feed each day to each cat, and we will feed the rats the carcasses of the cats after they have been skinned. The skins of the cats will cost us nothing.

Shares in this epochal enterprise are now selling at 5c each, but the price will soon go up. Invest now while the opportunity knocks at your door.

(Signed)
CALIFORNIA RANCHING CO.

Poultry Facts

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

Good Eggs and Eggs Not So Good

We can change both the composition and color of eggs by feed. We have long known we could influence the color of the yolk by feeding. We can also control the consistency of the white of the egg.

For every day consumption, at present, the medium light yolk is preferred. Yellow corn and green feed adds more yellow to the yolk; white corn and wheat the opposite. The same may be said of milo and maize. It also appears that yellow corn and green feed carries more vitamin A, so that when these are omitted it is very necessary to feed more cod-liver oil. To us it seems the darker yolk has a preference, but a large per cent of consumers call for the medium light colored yolk. I think they consider the dark yolk has "too much country," which may be true. The white of the egg is also influenced by the feed to some extent, but more especially by breeding and the egg-handlers. We all know that age deteriorates the white of the egg. Good fresh eggs have a way of standing up and "throwing out their chests." Age changes this, causes the whites to weaken and turn thin and watery. The yolk also has a habit of flattening out instead of standing up. A balanced ration produces a better white than an unbalanced ration. Why should the kind of feed influence the egg in formation, etc.? Because the egg is made up of the feed the hens eat.

Heavy Egg Production

For a long time, heavy egg production of a flock, was considered a detriment to good hatchability and strong chicks. That also seems unfounded in practical experience, with

The Semi-colon

Following is a little boy's essay on the semi-colon:
"A semi-colon is a period sitting on top of a comma. It may be the result of a quarrel in the Punctuation family or it may not. Some think that the first time a semi-colon was used was when some man did not know whether to use a comma or a period, so to be sure he used both of them together."

Good Argument

Sam, walking in the woods late one afternoon, was surprised by a wildcat which proceeded to chase him to the top limbs of a large oak tree on the edge of a deep canyon.

The wildcat had soon forced him perilously near the decaying end of a long limb extending beyond the edge of the precipice. Sam decided it was time to remonstrate.

"Wildcat," he said impressively, "wildcat, if yo' make me go eny furdah, yo' is gwine to have to jump a long ways fo' yo' suppah!"

California and Florida Boosters

A Californian (a high-speed booster, needless to say) condescended to visit his friend in Florida, who was also something of a booster for his own State.

For three days everything the Floridian showed his friend was met with a total lack of enthusiasm and the bored remark, "that it wouldn't be anything out in California."

In desperation the Floridian on the third evening parked a large turtle in his neighbor's bed. Upon retiring the Californian man, his foot making clammy contact with the turtle's shell, shot from the bed, yanked down the coverlet and exclaimed, "Great snakes, what's that?"

"That? Oh, just one of our Florida bedbugs," retorted his friend.

The Californian came close to the animal, squinted and remarked: "He's a 'littie' son-of-a-gun, ain't he?"

Some Will Rogers' Jokes

Every invention during our lifetime has been just to save time. *** Two hundred years from now history will record: "America, a nation that flourished from 1900-1942, conceived many odd inventions for getting somewhere, but could think of nothing to do when they got there."

Out on the Rogers Ranch at Oologah, where I spent yesterday, Herb McSpadden, my nephew, had to take a milk stool and whack an old cow over the rear end. She was hoarding her milk.

Flew in (Washington) this afternoon to see what the boys who live by the ballot box are doing. They're busy as usual passing appropriation bills like hot biscuits at a country farm house. *** Snowed here, but you can't see the ground for the lobbyists.

I would like to stay in Europe long enough to find some country that don't blame America for everything in the world that's happened to 'em in the last fifteen years—debts, depression, disarmament, itch, fog, famine or frost-bite.

There is far more pride involved in this naval conference than ships. The minute you rate a nation, they naturally think you're establishing their importance in comparison to everybody else. *** So remember it's not tonnage they are prating, it's prestige. If they only had to divide up ships, they would be home next week.

"Camels don't get your Wind" ATHLETES SAY



BILL MEHLHORN—Champion Golfer
REPORTER—Richard Hungerford

CAMELS. Costlier Tobaccos!

MORE SHIPS

Unless naval negotiations of the future are less productive of disagreement than those of the last couple of years, there will be no treaty limitations on our sea strength after December 31, 1936. As the expiration date of the ratio agreements approaches we get closer and closer to full treaty strength. Recently the Navy Department authorized the construction of twenty-three ships, including an aircraft carrier and a 10,000-ton cruiser.

The table pictures our sea-fighting arm:

	Total and Built Under Approved Treaty	Additional Permitted	Total
Capital Ships	12	12	24
Aircraft Carriers	4	4	8
Heavy Cruisers	10	10	20
Light Cruisers	10	10	20
Destroyers	211	25	236
Submarines	34	12	46
Totals	249	55	304

Expressed in tonnages, we have a total of 1,084,910 tons built, of which 731,510 are under age; the tonnage building and appropriated for is 283,150 and the additional tonnage permitted by treaty is 70,925.

The age limit for capital ships (including airplane carriers) is twenty years; for cruisers it is the same, except in the case of vessels laid down prior to 1920, for which it is sixteen; for destroyers laid down prior to 1921 it is twelve, for later ones sixteen and for submarines it is thirteen.

The United States Department of Agriculture is attempting to develop a bee with a longer tongue which will enable it to produce more honey.

PECANS

An authority on pecans gives out the following information on this popular nut:

Pecans are an excellent substitute for meat and are considerably less expensive. They have four times as many food calories per pound as meat. Diabetics are beginning to eat pecans. Analysis shows pecans contain 70 per cent oil. Chemical test shows the oil consists of 77.8 per cent oleic acid (the equivalent of olive oil); 15.8 per cent linoleic acid (equivalent of linseed oil), and a small per cent of palmitic and other acids, which give flavor and aroma.

Comparison of the pecan with competitive nuts shows it contains more fat than any other nut excepting the Brazil nut. It stands third highest in iron, third in protein, second in weight and sixth in carbohydrates per 2,500 calories. Pecans contain about as many calories as pork (13,120 and 8,330, respectively). Pecans have four times more calories than beef, sixty times as much fat as beans (nearly equal to fat pork), and one fourth as many carbohydrates as beans.

It has been discovered by photographic means that some of the hottest electric welding arcs have temperatures 4,000 degrees above that of the sun. This was the first knowledge that man had surpassed solar heat (about 9,000 degrees).

Blessed is everyone that feareth the Lord, that walketh in his ways. Psalm 128:1.

HITCH HIKER CALLED A GROWING MENACE

Police officials of the nation blame the hitch hiker, modern pickpocket of the roadways, for a mounting highway death toll from accident and failure.

From California to Connecticut reports indicate that the smiling hiker, with the well-developed thumbs, have become a major menace on the country's highways.

That cheerful rambler on the side of the road who wastes your a half hour for just a college boy's song or a girl's love letter is a real menace. A hitch hiker, leaving his way home to conserve transportation expenses or a soldier, fleeing from town to town, at his military or naval expense. But a string of hitch hikers, as shown that in Wichita, Kan., police found a hitch hiker who was a real menace. He was a real menace and a criminal.

Dr. Bailey White, California surgeon, believes the earth is steadily growing hotter and will someday become a sun.

The greatest I ever knew was 400 years old for 60 years old.

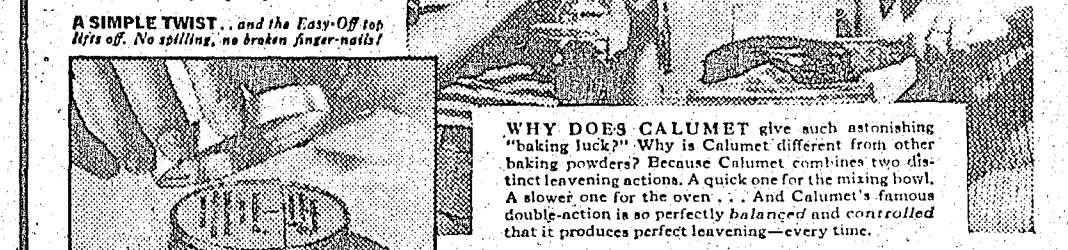
The spirit and the bride say come. And let them that thirst come. Rev. 22:17.

ATTENTION JEWELERS
BRING OR BUY YOUR
OLD GOLD
TO SERVICE JEWELERS
1001 Elm St., Dallas, Texas
We buy gold and silver, diamonds and pearls. We also buy gold and silver.

"I've discovered Calumet's big, new 10¢ can!"

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking in this house now!"
says Mrs. Owen H. Fleming,
1235 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Fleming was one of the first women to get the big, new 10c can of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.
"No need for any woman to take chances with her baking now," she says. "That new 10c can of Calumet certainly means that the very best can be bought at a bargain."
Ask your grocer to show you the new, bigger 10c Calumet can!



A SIMPLE TWIST... and the Easy-Off top lifts off. No spilling, no broken finger-nails!

WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven... And Calumet's famous double-action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. The Full-Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25¢. And if you want a smaller size—get the big, new 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

Want Advertisements READ THEM--You May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

MY FARMS—oil production on two of them; excellent on production on one. John E. Keyser, Mott, Central, Illinois.

TEXAS

ESTATE land, 180 acres, well improved Bosque county farm, 2 miles north of Valley Mills, 220 acres in cultivation, balance in grass land, a lot of improvements, plenty water, for information write FRITZ THIELE, Cotton, Texas.

465 ACRES WALLER COUNTY, approx. Good location, soil, convenient to town, community, Federal home, oil possibilities, improvements worth \$100,000. One-half mile each to highway. Owner, H. H. Cook, Boonville, Texas.

77 ACRES 16 miles north of Dallas, on Dallas-Waco highway, building under way, did for \$125,000. R. G. Leonard, Cedar Hill, Texas.

559 acres, 200 acres cultivated, well improved, good water, 2000 ft. elevation, 200 acres land, 2000 ft. elevation, 150 acres small improved, balance other terms. Call for more details in any county farms and ranches. W. H. Kell, Bow, Henderson, Texas.

ESTATE land, 400 acres, well improved Bosque county, farm near Cagle, 240 acres, in cultivation, building, good land, 7 miles to highway, well improved, plenty water, for information write FRITZ THIELE, Cotton, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

CHICKS and started chicks. All breeds. Lowest prices. BREMERS HATCHERY, LaGrange, Texas.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—March and April hatched as long as they live. Also May hatched. Write for prices. L. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan, Texas.

DUKE CHICKS, special low as common chicks, 2¢ from the south's largest breeders organization, specializing in the world's renowned laying strains. Leading brand, **DUKE POULTRY FARM**, Bonham, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

CHICKS for sale. R. W. Smith, Odessa, Tex.

AUCTION SALE—We hold our sales every Thursday. Have from 200 to 500 head of all classes of hogs, mares and calves. It will pay you to visit our market. SAN ANTONIO BREEDERS' & LIVESTOCK MARKET, 211 E. MARKET, Dallas, Tex. San Antonio, Tex. Phone FAIRM 2017, San Antonio, Texas. Any other information gladly furnished. C. H. GRIBBSKY, Manager.

CAREFUL ATTENTION—TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS. **JOHN CLAY & COMPANY** LIVE-STOCK COMMISSION. Fort Worth, Texas.

CATTLE HOGS—SHEEP—We hold our good selected livestock every week for sale. Also to graded here and there. A. S. WITTE, N.E. Barton, Texas.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

GRAPEFRUIT—We have the best quality grapefruit seedlings for sale. Write for more details. W. J. WATSON, Lumberton, Texas.

WATERMELONS—We have the best quality watermelon seedlings for sale. Write for more details. W. J. WATSON, Lumberton, Texas.

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TEACHERS—We have the best quality teachers for sale. Write for more details. W. J. WATSON, Lumberton, Texas.

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DOG BREEDERS—We have the best quality dog breeders for sale. Write for more details. W. J. WATSON, Lumberton, Texas.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS—We have the best quality electric motors for sale. Write for more details. W. J. WATSON, Lumberton, Texas.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY—We have the best quality machinery for sale. Write for more details. W. J. WATSON, Lumberton, Texas.

TRACTOR LUGS

TRACTOR LUGS—We have the best quality tractor lugs for sale. Write for more details. W. J. WATSON, Lumberton, Texas.

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

The fall tomato crop in the Carrizo Springs section was of exceptional quality and quantity, according to reports.

A cucumber 46 inches in length was exhibited as the prize vegetable in the fall garden of J. H. Robinson, of Plainview.

Citrus producers in the lower Rio Grande Valley will use discarded automobile tires to save their orchards from freezes this winter, it is reported. The tires are to be soaked in oil and burned in the orchards day and night during freezing weather.

A diet of mash in the morning and grain in the afternoon doubled the production of eggs from 275 White Leghorn hens in less than three weeks, according to report of Mrs. H. Ellebracht, Santa Rosa community of Cameron county.

Gains of as much as three pounds a day have been shown by some calves being fed by G. W. Cleveland, a 4-H club boy of Bledsoe community, in Yoakum county. Young Cleveland says he believes a part of the gain is due to the fact that the calves have access to fresh water at all times of the day.

Nearly a 33-1/3 per cent decrease in citrus production in the lower Rio Grande Valley is predicted by shippers and growers for the 1935-36 season with estimates placing the next season's crop at 6,000 to 6,500 cars. During the last season the valley produced approximately 9,258 cars of citrus.

Miss Thelma Green, farm food supply demonstrator for the Independence club, Montgomery county, has supervised one of the relief canning plants of the county, in addition to her home and club work. With the help of her mother and a sister, Miss Green has 2,000 containers with 15 varieties of vegetables, fruits and meats for the Green family's consumption.

The Brown county turkey crop will be below that of last year in number of birds, but will far surpass the last two or three seasons in quality, growers believe. Heavy rains at hatching time cut down the crop, but there has been an abundance of feed and it is believed that the total poundage marketed will be about that of last year because of superior quality.

An average corn yield of 99 bushels per acre is reported by W. E. Sorrell, of Natalia. The corn, a Mexican variety, known as the Tuxpan, had crossed with White Horton. This Mexican variety was imported to the Natalia section four years ago. The first year it produced only 30 bushels to the acre, and several farmers of the neighborhood experimented by planting it only one year. Sorrell persisted, however, and last year had a yield of 73 bushels. The cross proved successful, as indicated by the increased yield.

Diversification brought good profit to farmers of LaSalle county this year, according to John Nagy, county agricultural agent. Record of one farmer showed 93,000 pounds of popcorn, which sold for \$2,325; 60 acres of roasting ears, which averaged \$15.60 to the acre, and 100 acres of different kinds of grain sorghum, some of which will harvest three cuttings. Eighty acres in peas, sold green, also showed a good profit. This pea tract will be used for fall spinach and onion crops, fertilized by the pea-vines plowed under.

A Federal cotton educational exhibit and a State Department of Agriculture pecan exhibit were features of the initial Brazos Valley Free Fair, held September 23-30, on the Cotton Palace grounds at Waco.

George A. Ray, Pettus ranchman, has purchased 2,300 acres of the R. J. Cook estate lands, south-east of Beeville, for a cash consideration of \$45,426. It is one of the largest land deals made in Bee county in some time.

A new use for mesquite is reported from the Red Top Home Demonstration Club of Dickens county. Mrs. R. F. Barrell, a club member, made buttons for a linen dress by sawing mesquite roots across and carving buttons from the sawed pieces.

Texas grapefruit is rated at 34 per cent of normal compared with 37 per cent on September 1, 1934. Oranges are reported at 42 per cent on September 1, 1935, or just 1 point below the condition a year ago. Both grapefruit and oranges gained one point in condition during August.

J. M. Bruce, age 78, Cooke county farmer, who marketed the first dew-berry crop in Cooke county 52 years ago, is still one of the leading producers of berries and small fruits in North Texas. His customers for the year of 1935 number several granddaughters of his first customers in 1883.

The reported condition of the Texas pecan crop is 63 per cent of normal and the forecast production is 35,000,000 pounds. This compares with a condition of 36 per cent and a production of 13,000,000 pounds in 1934. This year's forecast production is above that of any year since the record production in 1926.

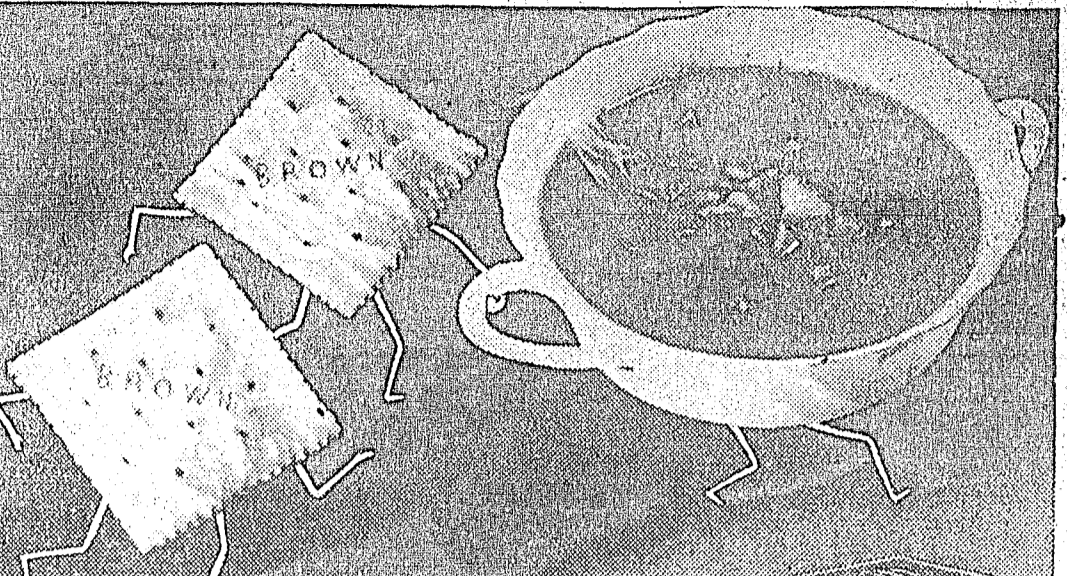
Southwest Texas farm boys and vocational students interested in feeding projects will have their own stock show in San Antonio. The show will include cattle, hogs and lambs. The Union Stockyards Company, and the San Antonio and South Texas Chambers of Commerce are sponsoring the show. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded.

A 1935 cotton crop of 2,167,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is forecast for Texas, based on condition as of September 1. This represents a decrease of 384,000 bales from the forecast made on August 1. The crop as now forecast is 1,061,000 bales larger than the small crop made in 1934, but 1,175,000 bales less than the 10-year average (1924-33).

Jamie Brook, of Brady, shipped 150 choice calves from his Hereford herds to the Henry Ford farm near Detroit in September. A branch manager for the Ford automobile plant saw some pictures of Brook's fine cattle and sent the pictures to Ford, who immediately began negotiations for buying some of the calves for his feed lots. Ford uses soybeans extensively in feeding livestock.

The State of Texas is the largest purchaser of jacks and stallions in the United States, according to a report from the State Department of Agriculture. Twenty-five per cent of the State tax on horse-racing is used for purchase of jacks and stallions to improve the breeding of horses and mules. To date the State has bought and distributed over Texas 224 head, at an average cost of \$376. Approximately 11,000 breedings have been reported by the caretakers.

FAMOUS CRACKERS ACCOMPANY SOUP EVERYWHERE



Congenial friends... soup and Brown's Saltine Flakes! Fact is, most all foods taste better with Saltine Flakes! No wonder! They're extra flaky!

Brown's SALTINE FLAKES
BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO. Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas



FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—A fine 100-acre farm, well improved, good water, 2000 ft. elevation, 150 acres small improved, balance other terms. Call for more details in any county farms and ranches. W. H. Kell, Bow, Henderson, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—A fine 100-acre farm, well improved, good water, 2000 ft. elevation, 150 acres small improved, balance other terms. Call for more details in any county farms and ranches. W. H. Kell, Bow, Henderson, Texas.

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KODAK FINISHING

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED—We have the best quality female help for sale. Write for more details. W. J. WATSON, Lumberton, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS—We have the best quality miscellaneous items for sale. Write for more details. W. J. WATSON, Lumberton, Texas.

SURE KILLS ALL INSECTS

SURE KILLS ALL INSECTS—We have the best quality sure kills all insects for sale. Write for more details. W. J. WATSON, Lumberton, Texas.

BARNEY SMITH CORP.

BARNEY SMITH CORP.—We have the best quality Barney Smith Corp. for sale. Write for more details. W. J. WATSON, Lumberton, Texas.

Cash prizes were given by the Albany Chamber of Commerce to winners in the Shackelford County Home Demonstration Exhibition, held in Albany, September 27 and 28. There were departments for women's clubs and girls' 4-H clubs.

Future Farmers of America will hold county and sectional shows next year to select the exhibits for the Texas Centennial Exposition. The State show will be arranged under direction of Paul G. Haynes, Austin, State director of vocational agriculture. The exhibition probably will be held in November.

A history of the growth and development of the sheep and goat industry in Crockett county is being written by C. S. Denham, superintendent of the schools of Ozona, at the request of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. The history will be used in advertising the Texas sheep and goat industry next year in connection with the Centennial.

The Eastland County Fair Association added a livestock show to its exhibition this year. The fair was held the last week in September. The Jersey section of the show was a feature, and organization of the Eastland County Jersey Cattle Club was launched.

WE LEAD . . .

For the highest prices and best results always consign your livestock to

TEXAS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION

SAN ANTONIO FORT WORTH HOUSTON

And 25 Other Leading Markets.

A cooperative firm and a member of the National Livestock Marketing Association, operating at the lowest commission rates at Fort Worth.

Farm With Horses and Mules --- Raise Feed for Power
SALES DATES FOR OCTOBER—
Monday and Tuesday, October 7th and 8th;
Monday and Tuesday, October 21st and 22nd.
Where buyers and sellers meet. Bring us your stock or come and buy from us.
ROSS BROS. HORSE & MULE COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

The United States Army, which has been buying horses in Texas for several months, wants slightly larger horses than past specifications, according to remount officers who have been making purchases. They must be about 16 hands high, instead of smaller, as heretofore.

Citrus orchards in the Rio Grande Valley, and the Houston-Galveston area, are being cleaned up by a two-year program, launched in September. Trees which are no longer producing commercially are being removed in order to prevent spread of citrus canker and other diseases and pests peculiar to citrus fruit. The work is being done under direction of the Bureau of Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture. A fund of \$140,000 was secured from the Works Progress Administration for the purpose. Relief labor is being used.

White Bermuda onions 14 and 15 inches in circumference were produced in the ranch garden of Mrs. Jess H. Harris, 11 miles south of Comanche. Mrs. Harris had no irrigation for her garden. Watermelons and canteloupes of excellent quality were also produced.

Eighteen Mason county 4-H club boys earned feeding calves this summer by completing their crop demonstrations. Each boy was required to produce at least 2,000 pounds of feed to be entitled to a calf. Ranchmen and business men of the section contributed the calves. Fifty dollars cash also has been contributed as prizes to the club for winners in the dry-lot feeding division.

West Texas has more livestock buyers than usual, according to reports from San Angelo, Brady and other points where buyers operate. Mohair and wool buyers also are more numerous.

An investment of 30 cents in cane seed this year brought Lee McLemore, of Erin, prolific returns. He harvested 120 bundles of fodder, 500 pounds of mature heads of seed, and cut sufficient cane for the manufacture of 20 gallons of table syrup. The 30 cents bought one pound of seed. A second crop sprouted from the stubble and McLemore expects to harvest a ton of good hay by the middle of October.

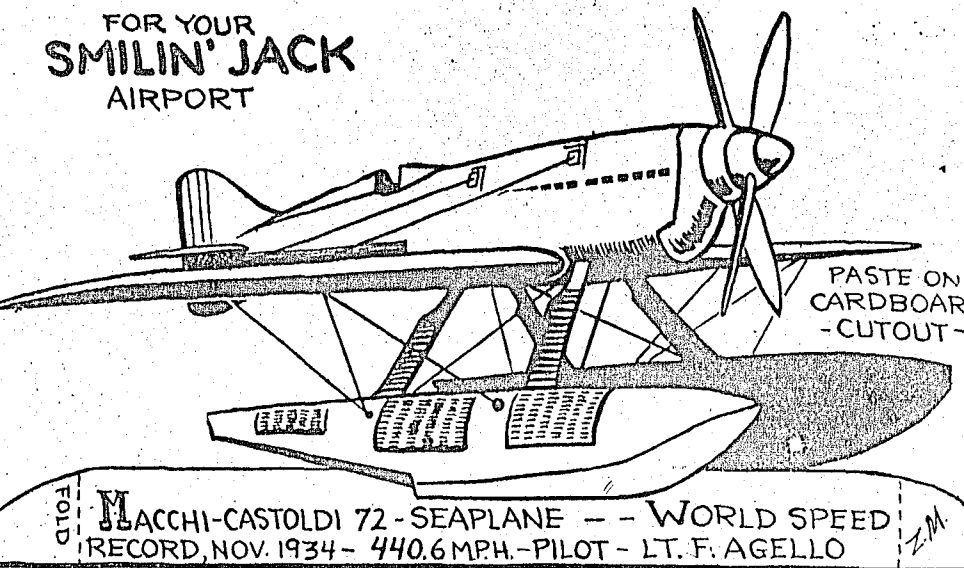
HIDES
Find a daily cash market at all of our Houses, in any quantity. Rail or Truck. Invite your shipments and inquiries.
Nortex Hide and Produce Co.
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BY RAIL OR TRUCK
FOR BEST RESULTS SHIP TO
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
SELLERS OF CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP

THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL
FORT WORTH
200 ROOMS
 R. L. WATSON, Manager.
WE INVITE YOU
 Arlington Downs Races, October 28th to November 20th

Rate \$1.00 up

For Our Boys and Girls
 By AUNT MARY



Boys and girls, here is something new for our page—a very interesting cut-out. Just follow the instructions about pasting on cardboard and then cutting out. Do you like it? We are going to ask all the boy and girl readers of this newspaper to take a vote on

these cut-outs. Would you rather have a cut-out like the above airplane (of course, a different one each month) or would you like puzzle pictures best? Just send a penny post card stating which you like best—the cut-outs or puzzles—to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR FRIENDS:

It is with thanksgiving and cheer that I think of you all this October month. Surely, there are many things in this world for which we can be thankful—even happy—yes, HAPPY than kings. This is because kings, as a rule, are not happy. Take a few minutes each day to count your blessings, your good things. God blesses those who do right; the good in life, even against great handicaps. At this time I would like to call your attention to the fact that next month (November) we have our annual roll call for membership. Each year this is necessary as some members change addresses, or quit the club work without notifying headquarters. Then when their numbers are assigned, the Shut-ins do not receive the sunshine they are justly entitled to. So we long ago established the rule of sending out a personal roll call letter. May I ask as a favor that each member answer the roll as quickly as possible when receiving my letter? This will enable us to send out awards and your number for the year of 1936—before Christmas. Doesn't the mention of Christmas startle you? Well, it is just around the corner, and we are already making plans for a Christmas page that we hope will delight the heart of every reader. A wonderful Christmas story will be one of the surprises. Then just lots and lots of other things, too—oh, you'd be thrilled if you could catch a glimpse of our busy work-shop. Let me remind you, also, to start laying in a supply of Christmas cards NOW, or at least, to save your pennies, for in December I am going to ask every member to send a penny post card to every Shut-in of the club.

I think a shower of cards for every Shut-In would be a marvelous Christmas gift. There are now thirty-seven Shut-In members of the club. We will not add any new Shut-Ins to the list until after the first of the year, so the cost to each member for Christmas will be 37 cents for penny postcards (please do not send expensive ones) and 37 cents for postage, which makes a total of 74 cents. Surely we shall all be glad to do this for those who have become so dear to us. Let me hear what the members think of the plan. I do hope all my boys and girls are working hard in school—to make their parents happy. The sacrifices they undergo in order to give you so much, will seem light and easy to bear should you make a good school record. We would love to hear from members of the club about their school work.

Last, but not least, tell the editor of your local newspaper that you are looking forward to the Christmas issue and that you want to be sure of getting a copy.

Lots of love,
 (Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Devan James, Bronte, Texas, writes of the illness of both his father and mother. So many of the club have come to know and love Devan so dearly through the years he has been in the club that I am sure all of us will be deeply grieved to hear of their illness. I am sure each one will remember that lovely family in their afflictions. Mrs. Emma Lakely, Tyler, Texas, sends love and best wishes to all the club members and Aunt Mary. "I have enjoyed the club more than anything else I know," she writes. Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4803 Colonial, Dallas, Texas, writes: "I am getting along fine with good nursing." We are happy to have this good report from Mrs. Smith and hope and pray for her continued improvement. The club, as a whole, is grateful, too, for the good care given our dear friend.

Mrs. Lillian Vedder, Spokane, Wash., writes, "I want to thank you and all the sunshine members for all the cheer that has come my way. One who has never been shut-in can-

not realize what a card or letter means to us. I will try to cheer others as long as I live." In these few lines Mrs. Vedder has expressed the ideals and work of our little club. Are YOU a member?

So often I receive letters asking for material help such as clothing, money, etc. So I repeat here that we cannot give any form of material help to anyone at any time. Not that we wouldn't like to do this, but it is impossible for us to do so. First, should we start such help no doubt we would be greatly imposed upon by those unworthy of help. Secondly, very few of us are in position to give such help. We are a band of people who want to do our part to make life a little brighter for those less fortunate than ourselves. So we have joined together and pledged to write letters, cards and send clippings, poems, etc. to the Shut-In members of our club. It is not possible to give material things but we are glad and willing to give the best of what we have to offer, that is, love and sunshine. So I am calling upon all the members of the club to please disregard all pleas for material aid as it is strictly against our rules. Also I am asking all readers to please not ask for material aid from any member of the club.

Anna Mae Colon, Agra, Okla., visited her sister in Cushing, Okla., during the summer and they had a fine time. Anna Mae is a splendid "sunshiner". Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky., sends love and greetings to all club members, asking special remembrance for her sister who is in very poor health. Aunt Beulah has been a most faithful member of the club. Aunt Martha Berberding, Highmore, S. D., says: "Praise God for the many blessings we receive." This good lady has been shut-in day after day for many years, and the blessings of a letter or a little remembrance means so much to her. There are many others like her—sweet, wonderful persons chained to beds of suffering and pain into whose lives we are sending rays of sunshine.

Maria Artus, Poth, Texas, writes that she has had a real nice summer and hopes every other member did also. Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Hamilton, Texas, says: "Wishing you and all the club members good health and lots of happiness."

Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas, writes to say she hasn't heard from any club members in a long time. Surely someone has been falling down on the job. Who is it? Mrs. Mary Squires, Fredell, Texas, has had a copy of the Boys' and Girls' Page for three months. "I do miss it so much, I wouldn't do without it for anything. If I could help it," she writes. Aunt Mary Squires has been a faithful member of the club for a long time. We will see that she gets a paper. I am sure the editor of your paper would like to know if you enjoy the Boys' and Girls' Page as much as this good woman did. Why not go and tell him or write him a letter. He would love to hear from his readers, I am sure. Lillie Belle Hunt, Buckholts, Texas, (winner of the September contest) wants to thank the club for making it possible for her to win the one dollar prize. "I do so enjoy reading the Magazine Section. I wish it came once a week instead of once a month," Lillie Belle writes. Ila Kindsfather, Bowie, Texas, sends greetings to all her old friends.

Importance Notice

Because of irregularities in the postal delivery service this past two or three months, I am sure some of the letters sent Aunt Mary were not received at club headquarters. If you do not receive a personal reply or a personal notice on this page, please write again. Allow thirty days for a reply to your letter. (Continued top next column)

Contest Winner for October

The last winner in "My Hobby" contest is Mrs. J. H. Timm, Box 633, Donna, Texas.

Part of the winning letter: "My greatest hobby is in planting and rooting flowers and plants. I always have several plants potted. When someone is sick or shut-in I get great pleasure taking them a potted plant. God has given me the pleasure of being successful in growing them and I enjoy sharing them with others."

The contest letters were especially fine this month? Think all of those who entered the contest. The judges wish to commend for special mention the splendid letters received from:

Mrs. D. W. Jones, Oglesby, Texas, and Miss Evelyn Manning, 3149 Eighth Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas.

(Watch for announcement of winner of the contest in the October issue. This winner will be announced in the November issue.)

BOOK REVIEW

Books to the right of us, books to the left of us. Books! books! books! It appears that the presses of the world are grinding out books so fast they could hardly count all to be read, let alone digested. What will you do when you may ask? The book review column of this page is intended to give a few of the new books on the market. About once a month we publish a list of new subjects, each with a brief and outstanding book. Without reservation and an open mind, you may know only books of this kind, and books will be worth the time and trouble of reading them. Make good book selections.

"The Book of the Year" by James T. Bushnell, published by The Bookman Co., San Antonio, Texas. "Roll back the scroll of time for a century. The check of the year of 1876, the year of the centennial of Texas. A grand drama is to be staged in the coming year for that part and parting in the wings of the drama they are TALL MEN WITH LONG BEARDS."

With these gigantic scrolls, Mrs. Bushnell introduces the history of the state of Texas.

The story of the world's greatest Texas as never before, with a dramatic plot to be played out in the year of 1876. In keeping with the spirit of the time, The Bookman Co., San Antonio, Texas, is issuing a series of books dealing with the history of Texas. The first book, "Tall Men With Long Beards," is the story of the early Texas pioneers, who were the first to settle the state. The second book, "The Book of the Year," is the story of the Texas pioneers, who were the first to settle the state.

"The Book of the Year" is a story of the Texas pioneers, who were the first to settle the state. The book is a story of the Texas pioneers, who were the first to settle the state. The book is a story of the Texas pioneers, who were the first to settle the state.

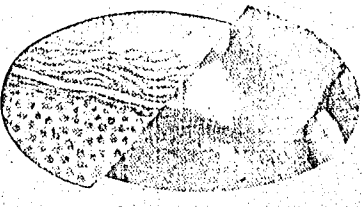
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ROUGH SKIN MADE FINE, smooth
SKIN SOFTENER MELTS DRY, HORNY CELLS



(Left) Outer skin—dead cells on surface dry, cause roughness.

Rough skin is dry skin. This dryness consists of horny cells which cling to the surface skin, robbing it of its fresh vitality.

Dermatologist tells how: "You can melt the horny cells on the skin with a creamy cream—vanishing cream. When they are dissolved, the fresh young cells beneath are at hand."

Smoothed skin's vanishing cream on after your night's sleeping. In the morning, as you dress, you will be glad your skin is so fresh and smooth. It is the only cream that melts dry, horny cells and keeps the skin fresh and young.

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The Government's Care of War Veterans a Gigantic Task

VETERANS Administration records disclose that nearly 1,000,000 persons are now receiving government pensions or war compensation, in addition to the 3,720,000 World War veterans who have bonus certificates. They include veterans of all wars back to 1861, dependents of veterans of all wars back to 1812, and various peacetime military and civil service pensioners. The Veterans Administration has an organization of 33,000 employees to pay out pensions and compensation and to operate seventy-nine veterans' hospitals and homes. The cost of administration, apart from sums paid out in pensions and compensation, will total \$51,400,000 this year; total disbursements are estimated at \$408,312,443. Expansion of Machinery The War Department, in the early days of the Republic, handled the pensioning of war veterans as part of its

routine duties. But with each successive war the number of pensioners increased, and in 1833 it became necessary to organize a separate Bureau of Pensions. By 1849 this bureau was distributing pensions to soldiers and widows of the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the Mexican War. The bureau was expanded greatly as a result of the Civil War, and by 1866 there were 126,722 pensioners on the government rolls. Pensions paid out in connection with the Indian wars, the war with Spain and the Philippine insurrection further increased the work of the bureau, and by 1905 there were 1,004,196 pensioners on the rolls. Only 40 per cent of this number are still receiving pensions, but there have been added meanwhile nearly 574,000 beneficiaries as a result of the World War, apart from those who hold bonus certificates. All governments since the beginning of recorded history have recognized certain obligations to war veterans. His-

torians say George Washington was able to hold his officers in the winter of 1777-78 only by promising them half pay for a period of years, or for life. The Continental Congress in 1778 fixed the period at seven years. The half pay provision was subsequently made operative for life, but at the close of the war the money was made payable in scrip that ultimately became worthless. Liberalization in 1828 Congress in 1828 granted to certain officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary War who served to the end of hostilities full pay for life. In 1832, Congress further extended these rights to all who had served a minimum of two years, with proportional payment to all who had served less than two years, but more than six months. More than 83,000 Revolutionary veterans were then on the pension rolls. The last Revolutionary soldier died in 1869 and the last widow in 1906. The books were closed showing a payment of

some \$46,000,000 to the veterans themselves and roughly \$25,000,000 to widows and dependents. The War of 1812 has cost more than \$46,000,000 in pensions, the war with Mexico more than \$60,000,000 and the various Indian wars more than \$53,000,000. Payments on accounts of the Civil War total more than \$7,500,000,000. There was a lapse of many years before the government provided, in connection with these wars, pensions for survivors and dependents. Disbursements to Veterans of World War Less than six months after our entry into the World War Congress passed a law providing a temporary maintenance allowance for dependent families of the men called to the colors and low-cost insurance up to \$10,000 for all officers and enlisted men. A system of vocational rehabilitation was also established for the disabled. Congress further provided compensation for disabilities incurred in service—compensation to

dependents of veterans whose deaths were due to service and medical care and hospitalization without cost to veterans for service-connected disabilities. Uncle Sam's disbursements of taxpayers' money to World War veterans up to the end of the fiscal year 1934 totaled \$5,096,267,368 (billions). This included payments for such forms of relief as disability compensation, adjusted service certificates, military and naval insurance, vocational training and allotments. It does not include, however, \$426,000,000 for medical and hospital services and sundry other expenditures which were not paid directly to veterans. The largest single item in the sixteen years of expenditures for the relief of World War veterans was the payment of a total of \$2,038,901,953 (billions) for disability compensation. Military and naval insurance disbursements amounted to \$1,724,052,438 (billions) and vocational training payments aggregated \$644,918,486.

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THE COMMON COLD

Colds are easier to prevent than to cure. If you feel one coming on, or if the other members of your family are suffering with colds and you are quite sure that your turn is about due, you owe it to yourself to adopt preventive measures. This does not necessarily call for medicine, or at least what one usually looks upon as medicines. But if the cold is actually upon you in full force, you should go to bed and either call a physician or treat yourself with simple remedies. First, a gentle and thorough movement of the bowels is necessary in order to eliminate toxic poisons that lurk in the system and help to bring on colds by lowering resistance. One of these poisons is acidosis. For prevention of colds one of the simplest preventives is old-fashioned bicarbonate of soda and fresh lemon juice, a combination which seems to

be very effective against those colds which begin in the stomach. Take a teaspoonful of soda and the juice of one lemon in a glass of water. Thirty minutes later repeat the dose, and in another half hour take the third. Soda has always been recognized as a decided alkaline agent, and of late lemon and orange juice have been placed in the same class. Probably more of us have acidosis to some extent than not, so a combination of two alkaline agents like bicarbonate of soda and lemon juice, (taken unsweetened by all means) plays havoc with any acid condition in the body. It's a simple remedy, very easy to take and you will be surprised at what it will do. For the son of man shall come in the glory of his Father with his angels; and then he shall reward every man according to his works. Jesus in Matthew 16:27.

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

SOFT NECKLINES FLATTER MATRON'S FIRST SUMMER-INTO-FALL FROCKS

PATTERN 2335 AND 2315
 Behold! Two cleverly designed frocks which take a backward glance at summer as they greet the fall. Planned for the woman of larger proportions, there's of slenderizing chic in the way pattern 2335 brings a jabot to the fore, and says a scamed inverted sleeve pleat is smartly decorative. Pattern 2315 molds its waistline with a dozen darts, gives its bodice plenty of gathered fullness, and its collar a choice of one point or two. The saddle-shoulder sleeves are slashed, for extra freedom. Crepe or the silk are excellent. * summer-into-fall fabrics.

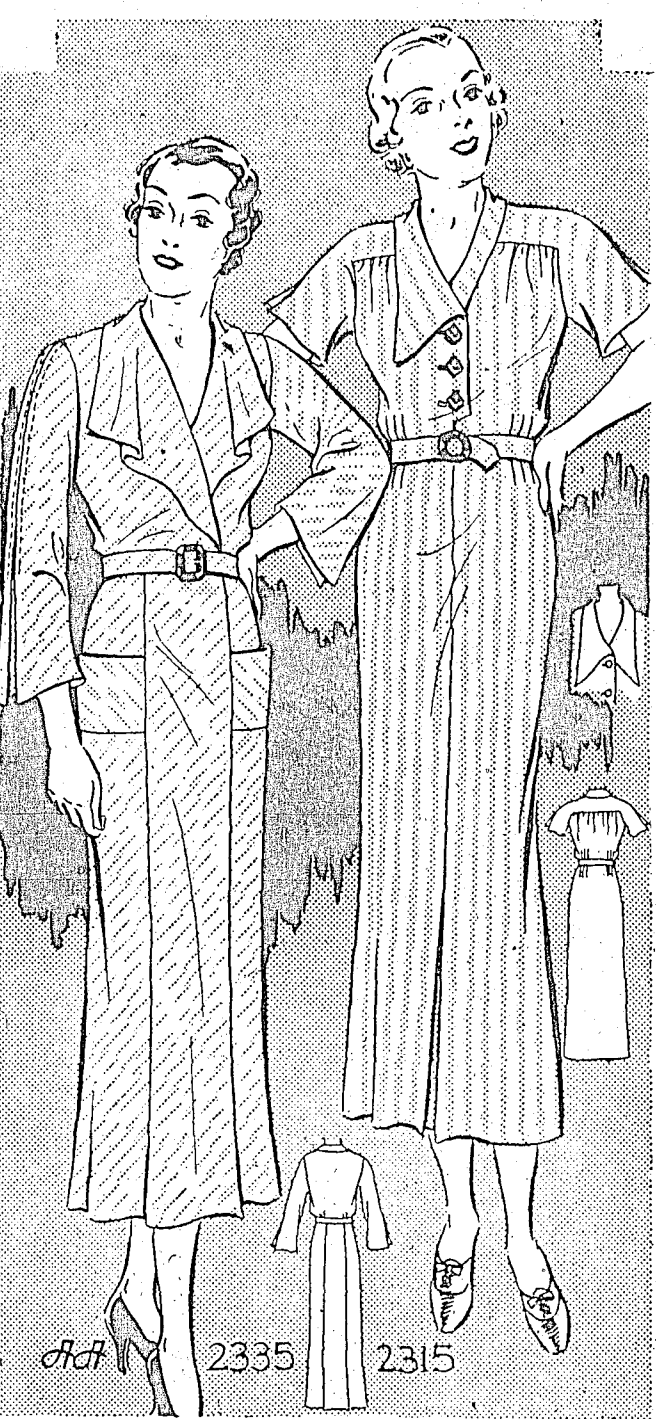
Pattern 2335 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 1 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15c.

Pattern 2315 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 3/8 yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15c. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern, THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Write name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Anne Adams fall pattern book should be in every home! Its forty fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Everyone's problem is solved... the Bride with Trousseau Troubles... the Matron with Weighty Problems... the much "dated" Deb... Tiny Tots at play... Vacation Planners! Consult its fashion pages for a Smarter Wardrobe! Read its absorbing special articles for a smarter point of view! Send for your copy today! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together 25c.

*Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.



AIDS FOR LIGHTER HOUSEWORK NO. 2

Last month we gave you some general points to consider for a general housecleaning. This month we will add a few aids, gathered from various sources, that should make housework pleasanter and easier, both for general housecleaning and for routine everyday tasks.

Silver tarnish is both difficult and tedious to remove by the hand polishing method. But the polishing task can be quickly and thoroughly performed with the help of an aluminum pan. Place the silverware in the pan, and cover with a solution made by adding one tablespoon of soap flakes or granulated soap to a quart of warm water. Bring the water to a boil rapidly, then boil slowly for six to ten minutes, according to the amount of tarnish. Remove the silver and rub briskly with a soft woolen cloth. If you do not have an aluminum vessel large enough to hold all the articles you wish to polish, an aluminum pot cover, cooking spoon or other aluminum article may be placed in the bottom of the pan, and the same results obtained. If all the silver articles touch the aluminum, a highly professional cleaning and polishing result can be expected from this method.

Rugs often give the housewife the most concern in the problem of cleaning. Where electric power is available the vacuum cleaner has taken much drudgery out of this task. However, even with the use of a vacuum cleaner, it is necessary to give rugs a thorough cleaning occasionally. Rag rugs may be put in the washing machine with a thick warm suds, using a mild but thorough soap. The most convenient method of rinsing is to hang the rugs on a line and turn the hose on them until all soap is removed. Or they may be rinsed through several waters and hung straight on the line to dry. It is best not to squeeze or wring dry, but allow to drip. They hold their shape better with this method.

Rugs which have become stained may be cleaned easily; in fact it is best to give rugs an occasional cleaning with soap and water. Even fine Oriental rugs, or any rug, cleaned with the following method will look brighter. Make a thick, rather dry suds, and apply to rug with a stiff brush, covering only a small area at a time. Do not soak the rug but have the suds thick, using a soap guaranteed not to fade colors.

After the spot is well brushed, rinse thoroughly and quickly by rubbing with cloths squeezed out of clear water, the last rinse containing a few drops of ammonia. Be sure to clean only a small area at a time. Let rug become thoroughly dry before walking on it. It is well to sun rugs at least once a year, but not too long in a strong sunlight, or colors may fade.

Starching is one of the greatest arts in housekeeping. Starch helps to keep many things looking new and holds the fresh look longer after laundering. Most curtains require a light starching; even silk ones, when they are getting rather old, will look better when dipped in a very weak starch before drying. When washing pillow-ticking apply a rather thick starch solution to the inside with a sponge after rinsing. Hang the ticks on the line and iron before they are thoroughly dry. The starch keeps the feathers in the ticking and gives it a new appearance. Bed liners should never be starched. Handkerchiefs dipped in a very weak starch look fresher and newer when ironed.

Washing blankets is a task most housewives dread. However, with a washing machine this task is much simplified. Here are a few hints for both washing machine and hand methods that will prove beneficial:

In any washing machine, a few minutes action with a change of suds is less damaging than a longer run in the same suds. A three-minute run with a change of suds followed by a second three-minute run, is more satisfactory than one ten-minute run. Care should be taken to not overload the machine. The secret of blanket washing lies mostly in using plenty of lukewarm water, careful handling and proper drying. In rinsing blankets, where soft water is available, clear warm water should be used. When water is hard, borax-softened rinse water is preferable to a light suds rinse. The softened water will keep surface in better condition and prevent breaking down of fibres. Always use several rinse waters.

Run blankets through a loose wringer to extract as much water as possible. Then hang evenly over line, one-half on each side. Select a warm airy place and a warm sunshiny day; avoid extreme temperatures. When partially dry, reverse position on the line, squeeze water out of corners, straighten the edges and pull into shape. When dry, brush with a stiff brush and fold evenly before putting away.

Note: If there are any household hints, or some work especially hard for you, that you would like discussed on this page please send postcard or letter stating all facts desired (before November 1, 1935) to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas. An early article answering your requests will be given on this page.

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 02992 MY PRETTY QUADROON.....THE LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS
 THERE'S AN EMPTY COT IN THE HUNTERHOUSE TONIGHT.....Vocal with Instr.
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 PRAIRIE LULLABY.....Vocal with Instr. Accomp.
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 BARN DANCE RAG.....Novelty Hot Dance

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 WILL AND WILEY'S LAST FLIGHT.....BILL COX (The Disc Songbird)
 5-11-31 THE DEATH OF HUEY P. LONG.....HANK WARNER
 PRECIOUS WIFE.....Vocal with Piano, Guitar and Fiddle
 5-11-32 NOBODY'S DARLING BUT MINE.....PIAIRIE RAMBLERS
 YOU LOOK PRETTY IN AN EVENING GOWN.....Old Time Singing and Playing

13429 HE TOOK A WHITE ROSE FROM HER HAIR—THE CARTER FAMILY
 YOUR MOTHER STILL PRAYS FOR YOU (A CRY).....Singing with Guitar and Autoharp
 13430 THE FATE OF DEWEY LEE.....THE CARTER FAMILY
 EAST VIRGINIA BLUES No. 2.....Singing with Guitars
 13431 WILL YOU MISS ME WHEN I'M GONE.....THE CARTER FAMILY
 BROKEN HEARTED LOVER.....Singing with Guitars
 13432 CAN THE CIRCLE BE UNBROKEN.....THE CARTER FAMILY
 (Ree and Ree).....Sacred Singing with Guitar and Autoharp
 13433 SEA OF GALILEE.....THE CARTER FAMILY
 RIVER OF JORDAN.....Sacred Singing with Guitar and Autoharp
 350923 LET'S BE LOVERS AGAIN.....THE CARTER FAMILY
 I'M THINKING TONIGHT OF MY BLUES EYES.....Singing with Guitar and Autoharp

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LIPTON'S TEA Iced

Yellow Label, Orange Pekoe & Pekoo

dome shape. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes. Serve immediately on warm plates. Most unusual and delicious. From: "Food Fashions of the Hours," Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp.

boiling water; cool and add butter, lemon juice, and 1 cup coconut. Chill. Turn into pie shell. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Arrange pineapple pieces on top. From: "The New Coconut Treasure Book," General Foods Corp.

Cinnamon Rolls

1/3 cup shortening
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 cup milk
 1/2 cup currants
 3 cups sifted flour
 6 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 cup raisins.

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut shortening through flour; add liquid making a soft dough, roll or pat into an oblong sheet, spread a little shortening on this dough, sprinkle sugar and cinnamon, also currants and raisins, roll into a long roll and cut in thin slices (about one inch thick). Prepare a baking pan as follows: Melt two tablespoons of shortening, add four tablespoons brown sugar, put slices of dough in this mixture and bake for twenty minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit). The bottom will be a caramel mixture.

THE BIG EXECUTIVE'S OPINION

A big executive once gave his opinion of weekly newspapers. He said: "Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but its one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence. The great dailies have their mission, but their scope is too big to touch very closely the inner things of life."

Cocoon Fruit Pie

1/4 cup sugar
 6 tablespoons flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 egg yolk
 1 cup water
 1 cup canned pineapple juice.
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 2 cups Baker's coconut, premium shed
 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
 4 slices canned pineapple, cut in pieces.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add egg yolk, then add water and pineapple juice gradually, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from

NEW LIGHT AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
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 WRITE FOR CATALOG

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add egg yolk, then add water and pineapple juice gradually, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from

FIGHT LINES, WRINKLES, BLEMISHES

WHERE THEY BEGIN— IN YOUR UNDER SKIN!

SKIN FAULTS begin in the under layers of your skin. That's where the nerves, cells, oil glands are that keep your outer skin beautiful. Once the teens are past, oil glands begin to dry up. Circulation slows. Fibres lose their snap. Little blemishes appear—later, wrinkles, sagging tissues. That is why you must use a cream that goes deep and keeps your under skin active—Pond's Cold Cream. As you pat this cream in, you feel the circulation stimulated. Impurities within the skin are softened, lifted from the pores by these light, deep-reaching oils. Your under skin is free to function actively again. Pond's Cold Cream is pure and germ-free. Use it for your nightly cleansing. In the daytime, too, to give your skin that satiny surface that takes make-up so smoothly.

Lines, wrinkles, coarseness, blackheads, blemishes, dryness, sagging tissues.

As your under skin is free to function actively again, you feel the circulation stimulated. Impurities within the skin are softened, lifted from the pores by these light, deep-reaching oils. Your under skin is free to function actively again. Pond's Cold Cream is pure and germ-free. Use it for your nightly cleansing. In the daytime, too, to give your skin that satiny surface that takes make-up so smoothly.

Mrs. Crawford Stegden, Jr., says: "Pond's Cold Cream cleanses thoroughly."

Copyright, 1934, Pond's Extract Company

GOOD RECIPES

What greater delight than a well prepared and then daintily served meal? What greater joy can the housewife have than to discover or invent a new and tempting dish? Yes, housekeeping can be full of thrills and wonderful adventure if we are willing to put our best thoughts and efforts into it. A lovely cake can be as inspiring as a beautiful poem. There can be as much romance in the golden brown of a loaf of bread as there is in a well spun love story. Why not make home making an adventure, not an unpleasant drudgery.

Here are some fine new dishes to satisfy the keener appetites, brought by the crisp autumn weather:

Omelette Souffle

3 egg yolks
 3 tablespoons powdered sugar
 1/3 teaspoon vanilla

5 egg whites
 Strawberry preserves.

Beat egg yolks and powdered sugar 5 minutes with wire whip or fork. Add vanilla. Beat whites vigorously to a stiff froth. Carefully fold beaten whites into yolks and sugar mixture. Grease flat baking dish. Dot with large whole preserved strawberries. Pile egg mixture on top in

ABOUT WON'T TEAR OUT

THE BEST! YET ALL CAN AFFORD IT

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT

WHEN YOU BUY SALT, BUY MORTON'S

COSTS BUT 2¢ A WEEK TO USE!

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 50

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY OCTOBER 4, 1935

NUMBER 40

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SANTA ANNA'S FIRST COMMUNITY FAIR NEXT WEEK

Our Big Drive For Subscriptions To Close With A Distribution Of Prizes Is Growing In Favor

CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

A large number of contestants have been added to our prospective list this week, and just as soon as we can get the receipt looks and report blanks prepared, following the printing and mailing of this weeks paper, all who have qualified will be supplied with proper credentials and started on their way. We plan to have everything ready by Tuesday, October 8th. Get ready to go.

Our previous contest, conducted several years ago furnishes us with a background of fairness and confidence that no one questions. The campaign is going over to a successful conclusion, and the one receiving the most votes at the close, according to the schedule and working plan, will be a happy person during the Christmas holidays and the days to follow.

Someone is going to win a Big Reward, and none will go unrewarded, for all those who fail to win a prize will be paid ten per cent of the money they turn in during the campaign provided they remain in the campaign to the close and make regular weekly reports.

Several of the nominees have been interviewing their friends and getting their bearings so as to be ready to start as soon as the word is given. Others have not yet been in to see us, but will come later. All who wish to qualify please see the editor at your earliest convenience, and prepare to start early in the drive. An early start and a faithful service during the campaign is bound to win.

Do not let anything keep you out of this campaign if you have the time to work, for it is a great opportunity to win a prize worth hundreds of dollars. It is the opportunity of a lifetime, and is not likely to be repeated soon. Get in now, and stay until the last vote is counted, and you will be handsomely rewarded for your services.

Following is the list nominated to date:

Miss Inez Smith, Miss Ruby Williams, Mrs. Elucian Niel, Mrs. Jim Gill, Mrs. Nora Black, Miss Tina Black, Mrs. William Sheffield, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Era McClellan, Mr. V. L. Grady, Mr. John A. Smith, Mr. Curran Pieratt, Miss Ruby Volentine, Mrs. C. C. Bissett of Bangs, Miss Leola Lindley, Mrs. Paul Bivins, Mrs. Lucille Vinson, Mrs. I. V. Sewell, Mrs. Jack Bostick, Miss Ruby Freeman, Mr. K. McClain, Miss Fern Ragsdale, Miss Mary Alice Mitchell, Miss Hester Coker, Miss Gay Turner, Mrs. Eugene Underwood, Mrs. Doris McDermott, Mrs. Hugh Metcalf, Mr. Carroll Barton, Mrs. Lola Lightfoot, Mrs. Emmett Day, Mrs. Jess York, and Mrs. Ruth Bowden.

There is plenty of time yet for others to enter and get an even break. If you have a friend, or know someone who would make a good contestant, look up the page announcement in this paper, clip the nomination coupon, place their name on the dotted line, sign, and bring or send it to this office. It is up to us to do the rest.

Friends, this is a matter worth your consideration. Think of receiving a Big New Automobile, absolutely free for just a few weeks work. Do you ever expect another such opportunity? Encourage someone to get in this campaign, and then encourage them to work and stay in to the last. It will be an effort worth while and no one will lose.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry will hold open house on Monday, October 7, celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Hours 2 to 8 p. m. Friends and acquaintances cordially invited.

Mrs. W. T. Wheatley came Monday from San Antonio.

TOM SEALY TO MIDLAND

Tom Sealy, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Richard Sealy, left Friday for Midland, where he has formed a partnership with Frank Stubbeman, a Midland attorney. The firm, Stubbeman and Sealy, will handle only oil and pipe line cases, no criminal cases.

Lions Club to Foster Boy Scout Program

Chief Executive Ed Shumway of the Chisholm Trail Area, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters at Abilene, appeared before the students of the Santa Anna High School Tuesday, and gave some words of encouragement to the boys of the Scout age. Chief Shumway also appeared before the Lions Club at the noon day luncheon Tuesday, and made an appeal to the Club to sponsor the Boy Scout movement in Santa Anna, which the Club agreed to do.

Dr. R. R. Lovelady, Hardy Blue, W. R. Mulrov, Geo. M. Johnson, and J. C. Scarborough were appointed on a committee by the Lions Club, to work out the program of further procedure.

To us there is no program more worthy and deserving in any community than the Boy Scout program. Here's hoping a successful leader will be found for a Scout Master, and the program will never fade in Santa Anna.

Blanton-Phillips

Miss Shirley Blanton and Mr. Jesse (Joe) Phillips were married at 6:00 Saturday afternoon of last week with the Elder Sidney W. Smith of Abilene reading the ceremony. A novel feature of the wedding was the selection of the large live oak tree in the Chambers pasture as the place for the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Iona Phillips and Mr. Cecil Moore.

For the rites the bride wore navy crepe with harmonizing accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton of the Cleveland community and is a graduate of the Santa Anna High School—a member of the Class of 1934. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are at home in the Cleveland community.

Watson-Murrell

Miss Gladys Watson of Rockwood and Mr. Eldred Murrell of Shield were married Saturday afternoon when they drove to Burkett, where the Rev. L. D. Salver, Minister of the Church of Christ, read the ceremony.

Mrs. Murrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Watson, who lived in Santa Anna several years ago. She was a member of the graduating class of the Rockwood high school last spring. Mr. Murrell the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murrell, went to school in Shield and Doole. He is employed at the Shield Gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell are at home in Shield.

EXTRA COPIES THIS WEEK

We are printing several hundred extra copies of the paper this week for several reasons, among them being to advertise our Fair next week, to advertise our Big Subscription Campaign and Distribution of Prizes, and in general, to advertise Santa Anna.

The big Fair will open Tuesday morning, October 8th, and continue three days, during which time people will be here by the thousands to see the fine display of various exhibits.

Agriculture, poultry, livestock, art and other items will be featured during the Fair, and the public is cordially invited to attend all or either of the three days Fair.

Word from neighboring towns indicate a large attendance, and some will bring exhibits for the Fair. No admittance fee or entrance fee, just a Big Free Fall Fair, in which all are welcome to attend and take a part.

Mrs. Fay Tucker and Ray Taylor of Hondo, New Mexico came recently for a month's visit in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor, and with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and children, Bettie Ruth and John Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills and children, Wilma Jeanette, and Mary spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Blanket.

Farm Policy Is Defended By Roosevelt

Says AAA Not Merely Temporary Rescue Means But Permanent Principle

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 28.—(UP)—Striking boldly at his critics, President Roosevelt today hailed the New Deal farm policy as an expression of human rights perpetuated by the constitution itself.

Speaking to thousands of Nebraska and Iowa citizens in the heart of the agricultural west, Mr. Roosevelt used the ammunition of his political foes in a sweeping justification of the AAA and the administration's monetary program.

As his audience cheered him on he declared:

"What counts is not so much the methods of the moment as the pathways that are marked down the years. I like to think of the agricultural adjustment act not merely as a temporary means of rescue for a great industry, but as the expression of a principle carved in stone by a nation come to maturity—a nation which has forever left behind the old irresponsible ways of its youth—a nation facing the realities of today and prudently taking thought for the morrow.

Liberty and Democracy

"I like to think that never again will this nation let its agriculture fall back into decay. That instead the farmers of America will always be able to guard the principles of liberty and democracy for which their farmer ancestors fought.

"I like to think that agricultural adjustments is an expression in concrete form, of the human rights those father patriots sought to win when they stood at the bridge at Concord, when they proclaimed the Declaration of Independence, and when they perpetuated these ideals by the adoption of the constitution.

"Methods and machinery change, but principles go on, and I have faith that, no matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die."

Mr. Roosevelt stopped at Fremont for 20 minutes to deliver the address. It embraced a spirited defense of experimentation set forth in simple language to the audience that swarmed about the rear platform of his private car from which he spoke.

Proudly exclaiming that recovery efforts along monetary lines had closed the gap between what the farmer had to sell and what he had to buy, he pledged a continuation of his broad program to retain those gains.

"Three years ago," he said, "I did not promise the millennium for agriculture, but I did promise that I should attempt to meet that intolerable situation in every way that human effort and ingenuity made possible. I said that I should do my best, and that if my efforts proved unsuccessful, I should tell the country frankly and try something else. But that was not necessary."

"I was not meeting a theory," he reminded them, "I was meeting a condition. Foremost among the efforts of my administration when we came into office were practical means to improve the situation on the farms of this country.

"I recognized in March 1933 that efforts to improve agriculture should of necessity be twofold. We should attempt first to lift the immediate burdens by raising farm prices and by lightening the burden of debt. Second, I pledged myself to long-term efforts extending beyond these immediate emergency measures to stabilize American agriculture by long-term planning."

Money Serving People

In approaching the question of better prices for farm products Mr. Roosevelt explained that he moved in two fronts, first "to free our monetary system of bondage to a sufficient extent to permit money to serve the people rather than to serve people to serve money."

"I deliberately chose," he explained, "to disregard those who (continued on page two)

Corn and Hog Producers for Control Plan

Packers, Retail Dealers, and Consumers Want Control Discontinued

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Sharply conflicting opinions of hog raisers, packers, retail meat dealers and consumers were offered Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today as a basis for formulating a 1935-37 corn-hog control program.

Corn and hog producers throughout the midwest were unanimous in urging continuation of the control program, with the processing tax retained, during the two years beginning next Nov. 5, when 1934 contracts expire.

Packers and retail dealers, asserting that a serious shortage of pork products is inevitable, urged that the agricultural adjustment administration abandon its corn-hog control program and encourage the greatest possible production of pork.

Consumers, represented by heads of consumers' councils and housewives, took a middle course, recommending that any renewal of the program provide for a substantial increase in pork.

New Program Studied

Wallace is expected to announce within the next 30 days whether a new 1935-37 program will be offered producers, and if so in what form. His decision will be determined, it was indicated, by a study of evidence presented at two-day hearings before the AAA.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and heads of Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Texas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Virginia, and Minnesota Farm Bureau Federations urged a continuation of the AAA corn-hog control program.

William W. Woods, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, led a concerted demand of processors that the entire control program be abandoned and the "law of supply and demand" be restored.

Retail meat dealers told of decreased sales of pork because of high prices and said thousands of retail merchants were being forced into bankruptcy.

COLEMAN COUNTIANS IN JURED THURSDAY NIGHT

According to reports from the Sealy Hospital, the condition of Mrs. Theo Dunman, who was feared fatally injured in a collision one mile west of town on the Coleman highway Thursday night of last week, is showing gradual, though marked improvement. She and her husband were returning from Dallas, where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Nowlin, when they collided head-on with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Faubion and F. H. Miller of Talpa, and Mrs. J. W. Gideon of Gouldbusk in another car. Mr. Miller, 74, and Mrs. Gideon, 71, were enroute to Lometa where their sister was gravely ill. Subsequent reports say that the sister passed away late last week.

Mr. Miller is Mrs. Faubion's father. The Faubions' two-months-old baby was uninjured in the crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Faubion were given first-aid care at the hospital and were permitted to return to their home Thursday night. Miller, Dunman, and Mrs. Gideon were released late Friday. Mrs. Gideon sustained a fractured ankle, and Mr. Miller severe shoulder injuries. Both were also badly cut and bruised. Mr. Dunman received severe cuts and bruises and was dazed when he was thrown clear of the car. Mrs. Dunman sustained a crushed chest, internal injuries, and severe facial cuts, besides other lacerations and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunman are prominent ranchers of the Novice Community.

Mrs. Nowlin came Friday to be with her mother and father for an indefinite time.

Miss Mary McCorkle of Dallas will come today to spend the weekend in the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvin Lamb and family.

Everything Will Be In Readiness For the Big Event When You Arrive in Santa Anna.

Another real event for Santa Anna and Coleman County will take place next week, when our First Community Fair throws open the gates to the several thousand people expected to attend.

One of the best arrays of agricultural exhibits ever assembled in this community is expected to be brought in for exhibition. Grady Godwin and his agriculture classes will have charge of the poultry department, in connection with their several other duties.

DeRusha-Hill

Miss Mary Lillis DeRusha of Coleman and Mr. Howard G. Hill of Dallas were married Saturday morning at the home of Rev. W. L. Wharton, Minister of the Church of Christ at Brownwood, with the Rev. Wharton reading the impressive ceremony. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeRusha, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Hill is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeRusha of the Plainview community, and is a graduate of the local high school, being a member of the Class of 1930. She has been employed in a Coleman store for the past three years. Mr. Hill is a Dallas insurance salesman.

For the ceremony the bride wore navy crepe with matching accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a honeymoon trip into Arkansas and Tennessee. They plan to return here to spend the weekend in the R. E. DeRusha home before going on to their home in Dallas Sunday.

Evans-Beall

Miss Evelyn Evans and Mr. Cecil Beall were united in marriage Saturday evening about eight o'clock at the home of the Rev. Hol C. Wingo, pastor of the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Wingo reading the impressive rites. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crump.

For the ceremony, the bride wore white satin with white accessories. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Neely Evans, and is a graduate of the local high school. She was a member of the Class of 1935. Mr. Beall has been living in the Coleman Junction Community, but is now employed in a Coleman cafe, and the young couple are at home in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson and children and Miss Virgie Brown spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Elmer Childers and family at Stamford. Mrs. Childers will be remembered here as Miss Addie Brown.

Mr. Godwin and his boys will be out several evenings this week, inspecting flocks and selecting birds for the show. If you have some good poultry you would like to place on exhibit, Mr. Godwin will be at your service, and render the aid necessary. A post card addressed to Mr. Godwin will bring his help to you if needed.

The Vinson Grocery will give, as a supplemental prize, 50 pounds of Egg Mash to the party winning grand prize on the best pen of chickens.

May we repeat the invitation on the part of Santa Anna to all families in this part of Texas to attend the three days Fair. It will be worth your time in many ways and we will be disappointed if you are not here.

We are preparing, at considerable effort and expense, a treat for you and your friends. Don't let anything keep you from being here.

Remember, all exhibits except the livestock must be in place before noon Tuesday, October 8th, and remain until Thursday evening, October 10th. All livestock must be in place by 10 a. m. Wednesday, October 9th, and remain for the one day only.

Good horses, mares, mules, jacks and other such stock will be interesting attractions any day, and if the owners care to bring them you will not be barred, but the second day of the fair will be Livestock Day.

Wednesday is also School Day, and we hope every school in this part of the country will be here one hundred per cent. Let the boys and girls see the fine stock and other attractions provided for them.

The main exhibits will be assembled in the large corner building used by J. E. Watkins for a warehouse. It is fortunate to have such a building available for show purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper, Jr. and children were here from Friday until Sunday visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper, Sr. came home with them after a several days visit.

Miss Mary Nell McClendon spent last weekend with friends in Eastland.

COME To The
FAIR
NEXT WEEK And to
HARLLEE'S
COFFEE SHOP

For Sandwiches, Short Orders, Cold Drinks, and Ice Cream.

"Good Coffee A Specialty"



Welcome to the FAIR

"It's Fresh"

While Here Let Us Service Your Car With GOOD

Gulf Products

Try Our GULF PRIDE MOTOR OIL for Cooler Weather.

Bud Crump
Gulf Service Station

Firestone Tires & Tubes

Watts Creek News

Cotton picking is the order of the day in this community as in every other community the country over; but perhaps every other community does not have fields of cotton newly plowed up and looking so much like a snow fall that one could almost believe that it is mid-winter.

Junction were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brusenhan of Cleveland were dinner guests in the J. T. Yates home Sunday.

Mrs. F. P. Brusenhan spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burris of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glasson and son Louie spent Sunday in the Joe Burrage home.

Clyde Seal home Sunday. Mrs. Leslie Tabor entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. C. Cason of Rae.

Francis Vaughn spent Sunday with Mary Clem Shelton. Joe Rainey of Longview was a dinner guest in the C. F. Parker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seal and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starnes and daughter of Junction were guests in the B. Seal home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West of near Longview were dinner guests in the W. S. Wright home Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Ira Haney and children attended the Fifth Sunday Meeting at Hill Saturday night and Sunday.

Quenton Hudler and Varnie B. Seal were visitors in the Leamon Burrage home at Junction Sunday afternoon.

Cleveland News

Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolverton spent the week-end in Kempner, Texas and attended the fifth Sunday singing convention.

Mrs. Eddie Tucker of Hondo, New Mexico, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Miss Iona Phillips and Messrs. Joe Phillips and Cecil Moore of Longview, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rainey and Miss Shirley Blanton of San Antonio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phillips of Glen Cove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore visited in the J. P. Hodges home at Rockwood Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Tabor spent from Thursday until Saturday with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Cason at Rae.

Merlin Haeler of Bowen spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hagler.

Eddythe Ratliff spent Sunday with Lena Bell Briggs of near Junction.

Geneva Seal was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Starnes of Junction Sunday night.

Mr. H. H. Odum has invited all of his friends to the Coleman Park Sunday to help him celebrate his birthday.

Darrell Phillips had his tonsils removed at the Sealy Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Holt of Liberty Saturday night.

Mrs. Lonnie Woodard and son of Lawn visited Mrs. M. F. Blanton Sunday in the Hill Blanton home at Trickham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips and family visited Mrs. N. P. Woodruff of Santa Anna Tuesday.

The Cleveland School opened Monday with Mesdames Odie Bivins and Sammie Duggins as teachers.

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Eureka News

Bro. B. F. Bennett preached Saturday night and Sunday. Large crowds attended all of the services.

Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck and daughter, Rubye Jean returned home Sunday after spending last week with Mrs. Aschenbeck's mother at Line.

Miss Daisy Hammonds visited Miss Barbara Ritchie Sunday.

Brother Bennett was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hinds Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah of Leaday visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlett Sunday.

Miss Maelee Lee Talley was a business visitor in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. Ernest Pland of Line attended Church here Sunday morning.

Guests in the Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bouchillon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robinson of Santa Anna, and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon.

Miss Martha Ritchie visited Mesdames Fether and Martha Hammonds Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan and daughter, Estie Lorraine of Coleman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Serratt and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummings and daughter of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammonds Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Brinson visited Mrs. S. M. Robinett of Santa Anna Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Vinson of Watts Creek visited in the Dave Banks home Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Allen visited her mother, Mrs. Jim Copeland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCary and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCary of Glen Cove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Griffith of Santa Anna were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lancaster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swan visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Brinson and family of Ranes Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Neal of the Longview community attended Church services here Sunday night.

In view of the comment caused by the decision of the Supreme Court on the NRA, the Frazier Lemaire bill and the railroad pension bill, a glance at the record of the Supreme Court along this line is interesting.

The program to soak the rich will receive more or less general approval as long as the soaking is confined to the other fellow.

As soon as its limits become low enough to include our income we begin to regard it as undesirable legislation.

Buffalo News

A singing and pie supper were held at the Methodist Church Friday night. Although the crowd was small, a most enjoyable time was reported by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills and little daughter of Brownwood spent Friday night in the home of Mr. Mills' aunt, Mrs. M. L. Graves.

Misses Long and St. Clair spent the weekend with home-folks at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coker and son visited in the O. G. Curry home Sunday.

Dave Bell spent a few days last week with friends at Brownwood.

Mrs. J. B. Craig of Olney is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Normie Christy and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Christy and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christy of Silver Valley.

Mrs. J. E. Whiteside of Devine, Texas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Bivins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwenn Barton of Santa Anna spent Sunday with Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pennington.

Mr. Chess Horton is spending a few days here with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Dick and little daughter of Bangs spent Sunday with Mrs. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Archer.

Wilmer Byler was in Brady on business Friday.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE IS REORGANIZED

The Intermediate League met at the Methodist Church Sunday evening and re-organized after several weeks' inactivity.

New Officers elected were: President, George Huss; Vice President, W. L. Jones; Secretary, W. L. Jones; Treasurer, W. L. Jones; Reporter, Mary Curry; Chairman, Walter Verner; Social Committee, Bettie Ruth Blue; Bettie Sue Turner, and Mary Frances Talley.

We are expecting to have several new members soon.

Reporter

Try smiling

Ruptured? WHY ORDER YOUR TRUSS WHEN WE CAN GUARANTEE A FIT AND SATISFACTION. PRIVATE FITTING ROOM. A COMPLETE LINE OF ABDOMINAL BELTS, AND SCHOLL'S FOOT APPLIANCES. Renfro-Kelmin Drug Co. CENTER AT DAKER ST. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

Eat With Us

WHILE YOU ARE AT THE FAIR

When you feel hungry step into our place for a sandwich or a good cup of coffee. Open early and late and always something good to eat.

Our plate lunches are the talk of the town. Bring the whole family in and enjoy lunch with us.

Be sure to come to the fair and enjoy yourselves.

SERVICE CAFE

For Your Benefit...

...and Ours

We especially made a trip to St. Louis this fall, taking the time necessary and all the experience that we might have to secure merchandise of standard quality and at prices as cheap as cash would buy. We do not believe that we failed.

We do not handle the cheapest merchandise for we are convinced you lose when you buy it and we know it causes us trouble when we sell it. Satisfaction in your purchase brings good will, dissatisfaction does not. We want your good will.

The maker of standard merchandise is behind his product. His success depends on its service. He is willing to make good any just mistake he makes. We sell his merchandise. You profit when you buy that kind.

We have for your selection a larger stock than we have had for several years. We ask a visit when you come to town. Compare, using QUALITY and PRICE as your guide. We sincerely believe we can serve you profitably.

D. R. HILL & BROTHER

P. S. Be sure to come each day of the Fair, Oct. 8-9-10.

Liberty News

Rev. Julius P. King, Missionary of District Sixteen, preached at the Baptist Church here Sunday. Attendance was good, and our Sunday School is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodward visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. S. M. Russell had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russell and children, and Mrs. Jesse Magill and daughter Ruth of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Powers and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Russell and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Etheridge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Penny and son, Mrs. J. A. Early and Mrs. Weldon Priest.

It is sunny weather is surely welcomed by all who wish to finish gathering the fleecy staple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snipes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Polk, Truitt and Mary Bess Polk visited in the E. W. Polk home Sunday.

It is a broad-minded person who is as charitable toward the other fellow's shortcomings and peculiarities as he is his own, and we might add, a rare one.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

—And while here visit our store where you will find—a complete stock of school supplies—drugs and drug sundries—The best in fountain service—prescriptions compounded with the purest drugs and exacting accuracy.

1 CENT SALE SOON Phillips Drug Co.

Community Fair Specials

These Specials Good All Next Week

- No. 2 Lamp (complete with burner, chimney and wick) 49c
White Cups and Saucers (large cups) per set 57c
Chrome Leather Horse Collars, \$2.25 value for \$1.65
12 quart Galvanized Pail (heavy grade) 23c
20 inch Sheet Iron Heater (lined) and three joints of stove Pipe, a \$3.00 value for \$2.25
Drum Ovens (heavy grade) \$2.75 value for \$1.98
1 set (six) Auger Bits, 1/4 to 3/4 inch 98c
1 pkg. Razor Blades (four) for Gem and Eveready 7c
A six Quart Frost King Ice Cream Freezer (close out) \$4.95
A Four Qt. Frost King Freezer (close out) \$3.75
One 12 gauge Hammerless Shotgun, \$25.00 value for \$16.00

WASH POTS. With Every Wash Pot Will Give FREE A Steel Pot Furnace. Maytag Washing Machines Kabar Pocket Knives

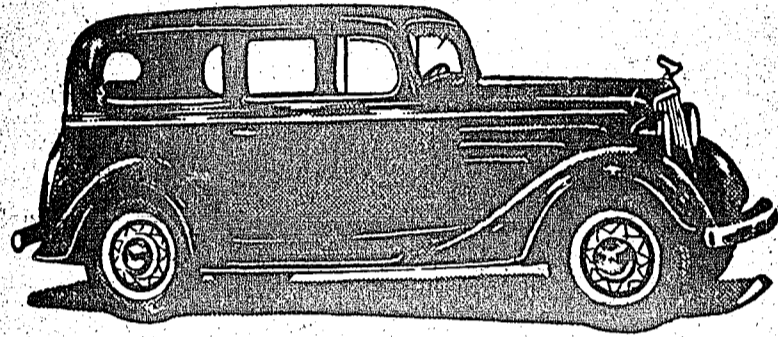
Blue Hardware Co.

WIN A HANDSOME PRIZE

Now Is Your Opportunity. Personal Efforts Will Count Much In This Campaign

The Santa Anna News is going to give away, absolutely free, for a few weeks work soliciting new and renewal subscriptions to the News, \$1,000 in Cash and Valuable Prizes, including a Late Model Standard Chevrolet Coach Automobile complete. What could you do that will pay you so well for your services as this proposition offers you? Just think! For a few weeks work, soliciting subscriptions to the Santa Anna News, you will receive as your reward a brand-new Chevrolet Car, Diamond Ring, Big Radio Set, Nice Cook Stove or a large Cash Premium. Everybody will win in this campaign. Read the rules, insert your name or the name of some good friend in the Nomination Blank, mail or bring it to the News office for full instructions, receipt books and report blanks and get busy before some other contestant goes into your territory and wins the cream. Don't stand back on anything, but get busy right now, and begin to solicit your friends to help you. You will be surprised to see how quickly your friends will join in to help you win that nice Chevrolet. Don't delay, but get busy right now and stay on the job until you ride home in your own car. Make up your mind first you CAN do it; next, you WILL do it, then keep that determination in your mind and fortune will crown your efforts at the close. Let us again emphasize the importance of an early start.

The Capital Prize



We have purchased a brand-new 1935 Standard Chevrolet Coach Automobile, retail value \$622.00 something that everybody wants and many would be proud to possess, and intend to give it to some one for a Christmas present at the close of this campaign. This Big Automobile was purchased from the Schreiber Chevrolet Company and is now on display in their sales room for your inspection. We expect some real live persons to enter this contest and do some active and effective soliciting, and as a reward for your services, the one who turns in the largest number of votes, according to the schedule, will get this big automobile for their services.

The Other Prizes

We have also purchased for a second prize a very beautiful \$125.00 Diamond ring, one that any lady would appreciate having to be all her own, purchased from Emmett Day, Jeweler, and the ring is now on display in his showcase for your inspection.

Third prize is a beautiful \$70.00 Radio Set, purchased from Geo. M. Johnson, and it will soon be on exhibition at his Radio Electric Shop for your inspection.

Fourth prize is a beautiful Coleman, instant light, kitchen range purchased from the Coleman Manufacturing Company, and is now in this office for inspection. The retail value would be above \$50.00.

Extra to the above prizes all who enter the campaign and remain active to the close and fail to win a prize will be paid ten per cent of the gross amount of cash you turn in.

This makes it a sure winner for all who enter and remain active until the close of the contest. Everybody wins. Make up your mind and get ready to start to work soon. Further announcement will be made next week.

Rules and Regulations

The Campaign will officially open at an early date and will continue in force until Tuesday, December 24, Christmas E e Day, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Any white person over fifteen years of age of good character, living in Coleman county or any point on the eastern border of the county in the Santa Anna trade territory, is eligible to enter this campaign. Younger children can enter only with the consent of their parents or guardians.

No salaried employe of the News or members of their families will be allowed to enter or give out any information concerning the contest to contestants, or their friends, but the standing of contestants will be published from time to time for their benefit and information.

Candidates nominated who do not wish to remain in the contest can withdraw at any time, but there will be no trading or transferring of votes.

Votes are issued on both new and renewal subscriptions, but no votes will be issued until the cash has been received at this office.

All contestants who remain actively engaged throughout the campaign, making weekly cash reports, who fail to win one of the prizes offered, will be paid in cash, ten per cent of the amount they collect during the contest, but failure to comply with this restriction, he or she, will, at the discretion of the management, become disqualified and thereby forfeit all right to a prize or a commission.

The subscription price of the Santa Anna News in Coleman county is \$1.00 a year, and no subscriptions will be accepted at this price outside of Coleman county except at Bangs post office just over the line in Brown county, where several people receive their mail who trade in Santa Anna. Votes will be given

on foreien subscriptions when received at the regular price of \$1.50 a year.

We reserve the privilege of amending or changing these rules any time during the campaign if we deem it advisable and prudent for the benefit of the News and the contestants, but no material changes will be made.

The main object of this campaign is to increase our circulation and we expect to use our every effort to do so.

This contest will be conducted honorably in every respect, each contestant receiving the same fairness of all others, for we personally will see to it that no unfair means will be used. We want you to enter this contest feeling you are going to get a square deal and after it is over we expect you to feel the same way about it.

Any erroneous statements made without foundation by any contestant to the detriment of other contestants will be sufficient grounds for the management to declare such contestant disqualified and have them withdrawn from the contest.

Special inducements will be offered for long term subscriptions and the contestants will do well to bear this in mind, as one long term subscription will mean many more votes per dollar than will the short term subscriptions. No subscription will be accepted for a shorter term than one year or a longer term than ten years, but one ten year subscription will equal forty one year subscriptions, so it will be well for contestants to begin planning early to get a few of their close friends to consider long term subscriptions. Extra copies of the paper will be furnished free and contestants should keep themselves well supplied with copies of the paper.

SCHEDULE OF VOTES

1 year \$1.00	1000 votes
2 years \$2.00	3000 votes
3 years \$3.00	6000 votes
4 years \$4.00	10000 votes
5 years \$5.00	15000 votes
10 years \$10.00	40000 votes
For subscriptions outside of territory add 50 per cent to above in cash and the same number of votes will apply.	

NOMINATION BLANK

I hereby nominate

M..... as a Contestant in the Santa Anna News Big Circulation Building Campaign, to work for one of the prizes you are offering. (The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.)

Nominee to be credited with 10,000 free votes.

Mail or bring this Nomination Blank to the News Office at once.

Votes are the only thing that will determine the winner of the prizes at the close of the campaign, December 24, and the prizes WILL ABSOLUTELY BE AWARDED TO THOSE SECURING THE GREATEST NUMBER OF VOTES—JUST AS ADVERTISED—WHETHER THE WINNERS SECURE ONE OR A BILLION VOTES and the winners will not have to wait one minute for their prizes after votes are counted and winners announced. The prizes have all been purchased and are awaiting their final owners RIGHT NOW!

VOTING COUPON

This Coupon will count for 100 votes when signed by a subscriber.

Name of Subscriber

Vote for

This coupon is void if not voted before Oct. 12th.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Santa Anna on Her
FIRST FAIR
We Know It Will Be A
Success and May Each
Succeeding Fair Prove Greater
In Your Rapidly Developing Community



Better Dairy Products

ICE CREAM

"It Tastes Better"

ICE

Phone 888

We Buy Cream

**RUBY'S BEAUTY SALON,
COLEMAN'S FINEST**

This beautiful shop, located in the Coleman Hotel, is one that any large city would be proud to recognize. Its equipment consists of the most modern and scientific used in this business. Mrs. J. H. Beall, owner and manager of this place has gained much favoritism among the ladies in this section. Her operators are highly trained and skilled in their work and have given more than satisfaction to

their patrons. As a means of getting acquainted, Mrs. Beall is offering a special on permanent waves in this week's edition of the News.

NEHI SODA WATER POPULAR

The Nehi Bottling Company are bottlers and distributors of a complete line of Nehi soda waters in all fruit flavors, which are pure, healthful and refreshing, made with electrified water. Mr. R. R. Browning, manager,

takes this method of extending his appreciation for the past business received from this territory and invites you to visit the plant when in Coleman.

The Nehi Bottling Co. exercises extreme care in a sanitary way thoroughly sterilizing all plant equipment, bottles and other containers before and after each time used and they invite the public to call at any time and inspect their plant and methods. Nehi soda waters are made with electrified water. This firm has its own electrifying equipment identical to that owned by a firm in Dallas whose only business is selling electrified water for drinking purposes. The electrifying process purifies the water without destroying or eliminating any of the minerals.

**H. ARCH HARBOUR,
OPTOMETRIST**

Mr. Harbour comes highly recommended to us in the profession of optometry. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and of Northern Illinois College of Optometry. He has spent eight years in Coleman practicing this profession successfully.

According to statistics, eye sight average for grade school children reveals that two out of ten have defective eyes, college students average four out of ten, and at the age of forty, seven out of ten suffer this same illness. According to this, if you should be among the unfortunate in this case, do not put off another day in having your eyes cared for.

**BANNER ICE COMPANY
HAS LOCAL BRANCH**

This well established firm, organized and started by Mr. Dillingham, has become powerful in the industrial development and progress of West Texas. Their main plants and branches together cover a large percentage of all of West Texas. This is an unincorporated business, owned and operated by Mr. Dillingham, who originally started in a very small way. His products and reputation for fair dealings has made the growth of the present popularity of this firm a success.

The Santa Anna branch is considered the best branch outside of the larger plants in the larger cities. They buy the bulk of sour cream, and produce produced in this section, giving fair market prices.

**RAY GILLIAM TIRE
AND BATTERY COMPANY**

Mr. Gilliam has been in business in Coleman since 1920. During this time he has expanded and taken on several lines in addition to the regular business. Among these he has the dealership for Chrysler and Plymouths, this being one of his latest additions. He is equipped to give all round service as a dealer and is giving excellent prices on trade-ins as a means of getting his agency established.

**HICKS RUBBER CO.
INCREASING SALES**

The Hicks Rubber Company, manufacturers of Star tires and tubes, is rapidly gaining prominence in the commercial world.

The county distributor, located in Coleman, cooperating with the South Side Service Station and the Magnolia Service Station in Santa Anna, along with their other dealers in the county are monopolizing a large percentage of the tire business. This is due to a policy adopted by the Hicks Rubber Co. Co-operative with their distributors and dealers, known as a co-operative buying plan that enables them to buy at direct-from-factory prices. This enables them to sell Star Tires and Tubes at prices far below the average tire market.

CLARK AUTO PARTS SUPPLY

Mr. T. A. Clark, owner and manager of this business, started the Clark Auto Parts Supply in 1933. He has the distributorship for American Hammer flexible rings. This is a proven ring that is going over in a big way all over the county. He is also dealer for Sherwin-Williams Automobile paint.

Mr. Clark takes this medium of extending best wishes to the success of Santa Anna's First Fair.

J. E. STEVENS COMPANY

This famous old concern has grown with this section and helped in every respect to build and make Coleman County and vicinity the garden spot of Texas. Their business transactions date back a good many years to a small business which has now grown into the firm it is today.

They have a most complete funeral directing department, with all the latest equipment used in this business. They have a beautifully displayed stock of furniture, hardware, and home furnishings, and implements.

Their large spacious building, covering the large part of a city block, is a landmark in Coleman's business world.

The management joins in extending their best wishes to the success of Santa Anna's Fair, and invites you to visit them when in Coleman.

**STURGES AND GIBBS
FIRST IN FASHION**

This beautiful store located in Coleman has nine years behind its reputation of style and quality at fair prices. Mrs. Winnie Gibbs Blatherwick, its manager, is a stock holder in the business, and has shown keen interest in making this place one of the most aggressive up-to-date stores of this type in West Texas.

Sturges and Gibbs is affiliated with stores owned by this same company operating in Brownwood, Ballinger, and Weatherford. Mrs. Blatherwick is very grateful to their many patrons in this section for your past patronage.

DRINK Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES
Congratulations We Invite You
To SANTA ANNA on Its Fair, and Our Best Wishes for Its Big Success.
To Visit the Plant When in Coleman. Visitors Always Welcome.
Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Coleman, Texas

and friendly relations toward the store, and invites your continued good will and friendship.
COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. JOINS IN CONGRATULATIONS
Jack Barker has owned and operated the Coca Cola Bottling Company in Coleman serving this section most satisfactorily for over three years. This plant is ultra-modern in every respect and is without a doubt the cleanest, the most sanitary and modern plant in West Texas. Their equipment includes a modern water treating plant to eliminate bacteria, germs, or any other foreign elements that might be in the water. This insures a one hundred percent healthful beverage. Their sterilizing equipment is the latest devised machinery used for sterilizing bottles in the bottle industry. This also adds an assuring sanitation.

**Eat At
MANHATTAN
CAFE
Open Day & Nite
Coleman, Texas**

**CLARK AUTO
PARTS SUPPLY**
Auto Supplies and Replacement Parts
110 E. Pecan St.
Coleman, Texas Phone 66

Congratulations to
Santa Anna
For Its First Fair
J. L. Beard
County School Supt.

Congratulations to
SANTA ANNA
On its First Fair
JOHN O. HARRIS
County Judge

IDA M. PHIPPS
Chiropractor
X-Ray Laboratory
104 Concho Street
Coleman, Texas

Congratulations to Santa Anna on its First Fair. Best Wishes for a Big Success
Howell Theatres
Coleman, Texas

THIS AD WORTH
Free \$1.00 Free
On Any of Our Waves Priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00
Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays SPECIAL
Facial Manicure and Arch \$1.25
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Ruby's Beauty Salon
Phone 620 309 Commercial
Coleman, Texas

Congratulations to Santa Anna on its Fair.
Wholesale & Retail Distributor
Federal Tires and Exide Batteries
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Ray Gilliam
TIRE and BATTERY CO.
Coleman, Texas.

STAR TIRES
GUARANTEED UP TO 18 MONTHS
Against ALL ROAD HAZARDS
SPECIALS
ON STAR METEOR TIRES
29 x 440 | 30 x 450 | 475 x 19
3.95 | 4.65 | 4.95
Hicks Rubber Co.
South Side Service Station
Coleman
Magnolia Service Station
Santa Anna

Sturges & Gibbs, Inc.
The Ladies Store
Complete Outfittings for Ladies, Misses and Children
Piece Goods
Ready-to-wear a Specialty
Telephone 682 Coleman

DRINK NEHI
In All Popular Flavors
Try Our FRUIT ORANGE
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
Coleman, Texas

J. E. Stevens Co.
True Value Merchandise
Hardware — Implements
Plumbing — Electrical
Furniture — Home Furnishings
Morticians
Congratulations—Santa Anna, on Your First Fair.
Coleman, Texas

Success to your Fair
WILSON GRAIN AND ELEVATOR CO.
Buyers of Oats, Wheat, Barley, and Sorghum Grains
Elevator facilities for handling.
Chick Hatchery and feed mill in connection.
Coleman, Texas

Give A Little Thought to Your Eyes
Do you see efficiently without tiring your eyes? Are you subject to headaches that might be caused by overworked eyes? Are your child's eyes visually efficient? These are questions about which you can not afford to guess. Early attention to visual troubles often prevents serious consequences later on. See your optometrist once each year.
H. ARCH HARBOUR
Optometrist
Harbour's Jewelry Store

Sales and Service

Sales and Service
Powell Cavanagh Truck, Tractor Company
Coleman Phone 555 Texas

Every Congress need to have a member called "The watch dog of the treasury." If there is any individual in Congress who is probably having what we might call a hectic time.

This soaking the rich is not going to be as easy as it sounds. Wealth has a way of taking care of itself. It seems to be almost as difficult to take it away from the rich as it to keep them from getting it.

The president of the American tobacco company receives a salary of \$800,000 a year. Now we know who gets the "kick" every time some one smokes a cigarette.

The Russian doctor who theorizes that pain is good for the human race is merely trying to find some justification for Congress.

The way of the fool is right in his own eyes; but he that harkeneth unto Counsel is wise. —Proverbs 12:15.

It is a mighty well ordered and disciplined household in which the question of who is going to get the family car tonight never arises.

SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Lloyd Price and Miss Juanita Long honored Mrs. Woodrow Neal, who before her recent marriage was Miss Modine Carr, with a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon of last week. The Spanish theme was used throughout the afternoon, including the decorations and the games at the beginning of the afternoon.

Miss Ruby Freeman played a Spanish serenade, and Miss Long gave a reading.

Little Miss Kathryn Brannon presented the gifts from a wagon on which a tamale sign was painted.

A plate of Spanish refreshments was served to the following: Mesdames Mary Boardman and son, Eva Griffith, Durl Giffith and little daughter, Shirley Durline, Fred Brusenhan, Noma McCoy, Francis Freeman, J. H. Freeman, Dora Evans, Lucy P. ice, Martha Brooke Long, D. C. Neal, Neely Evans, Mattie Horton, Grady Gilliam and daughter, Roy West, Thames, August Grimes, Pauline Evans, and Misses Ruby Freeman, Jettie Mae McCreary, Viola Carter, Lucille Carter, Evelyn Evans, Miss Long, little Miss Brannon, and Mrs. Price.

Home Demonstration Club Meets

The Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club met at the City Hall last Friday, where they discussed plans for the Community Fair.

One new member was received into the Club.

Officers of the organization are urging all members to make a special effort to attend the meeting at the City Hall this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 as it will be one of the most important meetings of the year. Visitors are always welcome.

The weary, disillusioned, and restless try to buy happiness in bulk.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, Mrs. Fairy Williams and Mrs. Paul Bivins were hostesses at the Bivins home when they entertained honoring Miss Mary Lillis DeRusha, who became the bride of Howard Hill of Dallas Saturday morning.

The reception rooms were elaborately decorated with cut-out hearts and wedding bells, and cut flowers and potted plants. Pink and green were the predominating colors.

On entering, each guest registered with a wish in the beautiful bride's book.

Contests entitled Stately Romances and Household necessities were won by Mrs. Lovell Richardson, Mrs. A. L. Oder, and Mrs. J. J. Horner, who presented the prizes awarded to the honoree.

Mrs. Otis Bivins gave a humorous reading, "Their First Quarrel." Voncille Taylor gave two readings, and Miss Pauline England gave an appropriate toast to the bride.

Handsome little Buford Dodgen in Conventional Groom attire, and little Gwendolyn Watson wearing white satin and a bridal veil and the accessories, marched into the room to the strains of "The Girl of My Dreams" and stood in front of the honoree, who was seated on the divan. The miniature bride presented her arm bouquet of pink roses to the bride-elect, and then her attendants, Wanda Lou Watson, train-bearer, and Hazel Jan Rowe, Vera Doll Guber and Neta Sue England, as bridesmaids, presented the gifts they were carrying.

The honoree, after opening the many beautiful and useful gifts, thanked the donors in a few well-chosen words.

Refreshments consisting of green heart-shaped sandwiches, pink cakes bearing the letters M and H, mints, and fruit punch were served. Plates were passed to Miss DeRusha, Mesdames E. W. Guber, Hartford Watson, Albert Dodgen, J. L. Guber, O. M. Jackson, O. M. Heallon, Pierre Rowe, Ernest England, G. F. England, W. L. Alford, J. L. Williams, Walter Hill, T. G. McDonald, R. L. DeRusha, P. H. Williams, Glenn Williams, Leslie Griffin, Dennis Smith.

G. L. McCulloch, Eddie Tucker, Amos Taylor, Seybold Rowe, George Richardson, J. W. Richardson, Joe Copeland, Paul Rowe, Ozro Eubank, J. D. Williamson, Jr., Estelle Dobbins, R. W. Douglas, R. E. DeRusha, D. Hollingsworth, and W. H. Zachary. Mesdames Lovell Richardson, A. L. Oder, J. J. Horner, and Otis Bivins, and Misses Voncille Taylor, Pauline England, Valma Strickland, Mildred McDonald, Ruth McGahey, Allene Heallen, Buna Heallen, Ruby Williams, Jewel McDonald, and Annie Perry, and the children in the miniature wedding procession.

The way to get ahead is to start now.

WANT-ADS

WANTED: Large, clean cotton rags. News Office. Will pay 5c per pound.

FOR RENT: Five room house. Phone Red 266 or see Mrs. H. O. Blair. 1c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: My house and about 4 acres of land in Shield addition. Where C. S. Hensley has been living. Max Vance, Weatherford, Texas. 2c

FOR SALE: 1929 Ford Roadster, good condition, good rubber. \$125 cash. Jim Bob Gregg. 1p

FOR RENT: 5 room residence with bath. North of City Hall. John Lowe. 1p

FOR SALE: Clean red seed wheat. G. B. Smith. 2p

IF YOU are interested in Maytag Washing Machines, see R. H. Slaughter, Santa Anna.

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment. Positively guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema, itching piles or any skin irritation. A large jar 50c postpaid at Phillips Drug Store. 50-2

SORE THROAT — TONSILLITIS! Instant relief afford by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new double-acting throat mop. A local anesthetic combined with a powerful germicide. Sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by Corner Drug Co. 50-2

PLOWING and hauling at reasonable prices. H. S. Matheny 2p

FOR SERVICE: Spotted Canadian Stallion, \$8.00 at foaling. Located at Old City Lake. H. S. Matheny. 2p

Estrayed or Stolen: One 2 year old mottle-face Hereford heifer, branded E on left side, underprint on each ear. \$10 reward for her return to Mrs. E. P. Rendleman. 2

GARDEN Plowing, Fertilizer hauling and other such work at reasonable prices. D. O. Hawkins. 1c

Y. W. A. MET TUESDAY


Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their Counselor, Mrs. J. R. Lock, and elected officers for the ensuing year. Miss Rosalie Niell will serve again as President. Other officers are Aurella Tweedie, vice-president; Frances Gregg, Secretary-Treasurer; Carmilla Flores, Pianist; Edith Verne Stevens, Choristor; Carlene Ashmore and Doris Spencer, Circle Captains, and Queenie Gregg, Reporter.

The group has been divided into Circles named for foreign Missionaries, with Miss Ashmore as Captain of the Deter circle and Miss Spencer of the Lancaster circle. The entire group agreed to call themselves the "Oliver Y. W. A.," so named for Rev. and Mrs. A. Ben Oliver of Louisville, Kentucky, formerly of Santa Anna, who plan to leave

soon for the Brazilian Mission fields.

The group accepted an invitation to meet with one of the First Baptist Church of Coleman next Monday night, and present a program. The program was rehearsed Tuesday afternoon.

It is human to alibi one's own failures.

DR. R. A. ELLIS

Optometrist
 Brownwood, Texas

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS



Bring in your best poultry, and other products of interest to **THE FAIR** and when you have turkeys, chickens, eggs, cream and other products for sale bring them to us.

Santa Anna Poultry & Egg Co.

Removal Notice

The City Dry Cleaners have moved from the Wofford Building on the North Side of Main Street to the first door west of the Post Office on the South Side where we are prepared to serve you in the same satisfactory way. Call us when you need your clothes cleaned and pressed.

Ogden Brown, Prop.

WELCOME TO THE COMMUNITY FAIR DURING FAIR WEEK

and welcome to our cotton gins each day.

Our gin plants are in perfect condition, and our service is equal to any you will find.

Santa Anna furnishes the best cotton market in central Texas, and you cannot find a better system of cotton gins. Our service is at your command, and the better we can serve our customers, the better we are pleased.

Come to Santa Anna for your ginning.

The Rose Gin Farmers Gin No. 1 & 2

--and When You Dine - Bread -

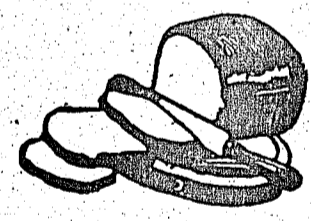
REMEMBER, the best dinner is made better with plenty of Bread.

Most people unconsciously overeat—that is, eat too freely of the wrong foods. After a heavy dinner they feel dull and "loggy."

You can entirely overcome this by ordering fewer of the high-priced items on the card and eating Bread-and-butter twice as freely.

It's not only ideal food in itself, but makes other foods taste and digest better.


You will find an assortment of bread at



Ragsdale's Bakery and all Grocery Stores in town.

White Bread, Whole Wheat Bread, Cracked Wheat Bread, Whe-Co Bread, all made in Santa Anna.

When you buy bread call for **Ragsdales Good Bread**



Ragsdales Cakes

You will find an assortment of Ragsdales Guest Cakes in all Grocery stores in Santa Anna. When buying cakes call for Ragsdales Guest Cakes, and you will make no mistake for I am using the best materials in all my baking.

RAGSDALE'S

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher

We have two important matters on our mind this week, while exerting our every effort to get the paper out on time with plenty of reading and advertising. Our Special Fair Edition takes up most of our time this week, but our Subscription campaign and distribution of prizes calls for much of our time and energy.

able, and the more the better.

Several hundred copies of this paper will fall into hands of non-subscribers this week. Will you accept this as an invitation to become a regular reader of the paper? Next year is election year, from Constable to President, also Centennial year, and our news columns will be of more than passing interest. Special bargain rates with other papers will be announced soon. Ask about them when subscribing.

This editor is in the market for two or three bred gilts or young sows. See us if you have one or more for sale. Feed collections are fair and promise to be better. Most any kind of good feed is legal tender on subscriptions to the Santa Anna News, and we would pay some cash for two or three good young sows bred to farrow this fall.

Santa Anna is getting her part of the cotton and other rural crops this season. To date more than fifty per cent of the cotton sold in Coleman county has been handled thru the Santa Anna dealers. Several buyers are located here for the season, and our old faithfuls are not asleep at the switch. If you have cotton to sell or be ginned, you cannot find a better place to go than Santa Anna. Santa Anna merchants have looked forward to this big season and prepared for your merchandise needs. Read the advertisements in this paper and look up the advertisers when in Santa Anna.

CIRCUS TO SHOW IN BROWNWOOD OCT. 10

The great Hagenbeck-Wallace and Forepaugh-Sells Bros. Combined Circus will present afternoon and night performances in Brownwood on Thursday, October 10 and circus enthusiasts of this vicinity will be on hand to participate in the gala event.

To commemorate the combination of the famous old Forepaugh-Sells Bros. show with the largest trained wild animal circus in the world, many startling new features have been added for the 1935 program. These include Maria Rasputin, sensational European wild animal trainer and daughter of the famous Russian monk, Grigori Rasputin who ruled the Romanoffs with the power of his hypnotic eyes prior to his demise in 1916; Bert Nelson, youngest of the wild animal subjugators, with more than a score of fighting, jungle-

bred lions and tigers; John H. Hott, renowned German trainer of savage beasts; Maximo, comedian of the slack wire; the famed Christiani troupe of bareback riders in somersaults from horse to horse; the Flying Codonas, the Hills and a great group of aerialists; Rudyoff, noted equestrian and his educated horses; the Mercks, who walk upside on lofty mirrors in the dome of the big tent; "Cheerful" Gardner and twenty performing elephants; scores of clowns led by Earl Shipley, Paul Jerome and the Paul Jung Clown Acrobatic Trio; dozens of pretty equestriennes, a huge oriental spectacle and a big contingent of Indians, Cowboys and Cowgirls from the Pawnee Bill Ranch at Old Town, Oklahoma.

Performances will be presented at 2 and 8 p. m. with doors open one hour earlier in each instance to permit leisurely inspection of the world's largest and finest traveling wild animal menagerie which boasts among other zoological marvels a baby giraffe.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace and Forepaugh-Sells Bros. Combined Circus is a railroad show, moving on two trains of double-length steel cars.



STRIP CROPPING SAVES SOIL

Strip cropping and the contouring of rows has proved a practical means of saving soil on terraced lands. In many instances, where the fall is slight, this practice may be followed in lieu of building terraces. To those who are not familiar with the term, it is explained as follows:

In planting, follow the contour of the field. Plant a strip of cotton or corn, or other row crop. Next to this sow a strip of oats, or other fibrous rooted plant, and then another row-crop strip, alternating until the entire field is planted. Next year reverse the order of rows, thus planting the same acreage, but rotating.

At the Temple, Texas, Experiment Station it was found that lands planted in the old way to row crops without regard to the contour lost an average of 19.66 tons of top soil with a rainfall of 1.72 inches falling at the rate of 4 inches per hour. Where strip cropping was practiced the loss amounted to only 0.48 tons per acre.

Strips may be varied from 75 to 100 feet in width. If the slope is steep enough to require terraces for adequate protection but conditions have not permitted their construction, narrower strips are advisable. Land with 2 per cent slope (2 feet per hundred feet) or less is not usually terraced. If this is the case of your farm strip cropping will take care of this, or a combination of strip cropping and terracing can be used successfully.

F. F. A. Exhibits Some of the educational booths that the Santa Anna F. F. A. Chapter plans to show at the Santa Anna Community Fair are: Controlling insects in Coleman County, Fradette R. D. Ants, Soil Conservation, and how much feed it takes for a hen to produce 150 eggs per year. It will take time, money, and a great deal of planning to put on these exhibits effectively, but after about two weeks of discussion, the F. F. A. has come to some definite conclusions and have begun the final work of preparations.

Boys of the Future Farmers of America in the High school will have a great many entries in the community fair. There will be an especial number of Agricultural products on display. District FFA Meeting All officers of the local FFA Chapter received special instructions concerning the duties of his office at the District FFA Officers Meeting held at Brownwood Tuesday of last week. Each officer of each Chapter represented was directed to a room where others of like position were assembled, and there given special instructions.

Each officer stood and introduced himself and told which Chapter he was representing. One boy from Santa Anna was heard to remark, "Not only did I become better informed of the duties of my office, but I met many members of other Chapters and learned what they were doing."

The Santa Anna FFA Chapter expects to furnish one or more officers in the District Roll when the officers are elected in another District Meeting to be held October 29. At this meeting the Green Hands will be raised to the rank of Future Farmers.

Farm Policy

(continued from page one)

said that before a balance could be produced in our economic life, almost universal bankruptcy would be necessary through deflation.

"I held," he continued, "as I now hold, that the appropriate measures to take were rather to improve prices, particularly in farm commodities to such an extent that the things the farmer had to sell would enable him to buy the things that he needed to support life and to afford him a fair degree of security."

"From the summer of 1929 to the time when I took office in 1933, the prices of farm products, that is, the things the farmer had to sell, had declined by 62 per cent, while the prices of the things the farmer had to buy had fallen 35 per cent. Thus, the farmer, on the average, had to use twice as many bushels of wheat, twice as many bushels of corn, twice as many bales of cotton, twice as much of all of his products in order to buy the same amount of things that he needed."

Will Try to Hold Gains "The closing of the gap was an important objective of this administration, and we shall bend our efforts to hold the gains that we have made. The gap which was the measure of the farmers' despair and distress, after two and a half years of effort, in large part has been closed."

As to lifting the debt burden, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that while that burden had not been eliminated, it "has been decisively and definitely lightened," observing that loans to agriculture since May, 1933, have totaled more than \$1,800,000,000.

In the main the Roosevelt address was an accounting of his agricultural stewardship. He traced the formation of the A. A. A. praiseworthy for his ability to agree upon definite recovery plans and promised amendments in the act from time to time to meet changing world conditions.

Farm Income Increased The farmers, he added, know how the act has worked. He cited an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in farm cash income in 1933 over 1932; \$1,900,000,000 increase in 1934 over 1933; and an estimated \$2,400,000,000 increase this year over last.

"That makes," he remarked, "a total increase of \$5,300,000,000 over what the farmers' income would have been if the 1932 level had continued. Is it surprising, in the light of this improved income, that the farm implement factories in Illinois, New York and the automobile factories of Michigan, and the steel mills of Pennsylvania, are springing into activity? "Is it any wonder that smoke is pouring once more from chimneys long smokeless? Is it any wonder that workers long without regular jobs are going back to work? Now, with export surpluses no longer pressing down on the farmers' welfare, and with fairer prices, farmers really have a chance for the first time in this generation to profit from improved methods."

Buy it in Santa Anna.

QUEEN THEATRE
Friday & Sat., Oct. 4-5
BOB STEELE in "Smoky Smith"
"Rhapsody in Black"
Musical Show
"Phantom Empire" Episode 10
Sat. Night Preview, Sunday & Monday, October 5-6-7
Katherine Hepburn in "Alice Adams"
With Fred McMurray
"Hunting Season" Short
"Paramount News"
Tues. One Day Only, Oct. 8
BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c
WALTER C. KELLY in "The Virginia Judge"
With STEPHEN FETCHET
"Never Control" Short
Wed. One Day Only, Oct. 9
ANDY CLYDE in "McMurdens' Flats"
With WALTER KELLY
"No Motor To Guide Him" Short
"Jitterbug Party" Short
Thurs. & Friday, Oct. 10-11
GUY KISSEE in "Going Highrow"
With ZASU PITTS
"Better Than Gold" Short
TUESDAY BARGAIN NIGHT
5c & 10c

Christian Church

A splendid interest is being manifest in the Revival now in progress. It began last Sunday and will continue thru this week closing Sunday night. Dr. G. C. Schurman is an able speaker and the audience each evening is delighted with his messages. The pastor conducts the song service, and draws a picture which is given to the one bringing the largest number of invited guests each night.

The church wishes to thank the other churches and pastors for their hearty cooperation. Make the most of these last days of the meeting. A. L. Haley, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Communion Service next Sunday. Would be greatly pleased to have every member of the church present. Why not all the families come?

Anybody is welcome to this service. Come and join in this service. Be in time for Sunday School. There will be Promotion in the Sunday School Classes Sunday morning. A new class for young married people will be organized. Here is a good place for you, and you are very welcome. There will be no service Sunday evening as we will attend the Revival Services at the Christian Church. M. L. Womack Minister.

Baptist Church

We are observing the State Mission Week of Prayer this week and will make our offering to State Missions next Sunday.

day. The pastor will preach on "Texas for Christ—Past and Future" at the morning hour. At night the subject will be: "Seeing the World Through the Eyes of God."

BTU starts promptly at 6:30 and preaching at 7:30.

The pastor has been called to Gonzales Baptist Church, but has not been able to make a decision. Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

Miss Francine Merritt of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene spent, last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Merritt.

Mrs. Ruth Parker and Mrs. Maud Russell of Noyce visited in the home of their sister, Mrs. Loyd Burris, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. T. Wheatley and Mrs. Homer Vanderpool were Brownwood visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Hayden Goodglon of Dardel Baker College, Brownwood, visited his homefolks, the T. H. Goodglon family at Trickham last weekend. Hayden is liking Daniel Baker fine.

LOST: Thursday in Santa Anna, book of Bankhead certificates. Return to Farmer's Gin No. 2, Hugh Glasson.

Welcome-- Fair Visitors
While here call in and see our New Coats, Dresses, Shoes, Piece Goods, Silks, Woolens, and Suitings.
FAIR WEEK SPECIAL
Ladies Full Fashioned, Pure Thread Silk Hose
49c
Gehrett D.G. Co

Spencer Garments
For free figure reading and demonstration of specially designed foundation garments see or telephone your Spencer Representative.
Myrtle Moon Lovelady
Phone 254

The REXALL STORE
on Busy Corner
invites you to make this place your headquarters during the fair and take advantage of the many bargains we have waiting for you.
Our Cow Day October 26
One Cent Sale Oct. 23 - Nov. 2
Lee Mobley Manager

NEW FURNITURE
FAIR VISITORS
—are invited to call at our store and inspect the fine new stock of furniture just received for the fall trade.
We are especially pleased with the fine range of styles and workmanship in the new furniture and at the reasonable prices it is to be offered this year.
No doubt you have been promising yourself a new bedroom suite, a new dining room suite—or maybe it is a living room suite for these many years. You will find no better time to buy. The prices are as low now as you may expect them to be and there is a possibility of an advance.
How about a nice easy chair, or a rocker—a new breakfast room table? Any odd piece of furniture—we have it. We will be much pleased to show you and invite you to compare our prices.
SPECIALS
No. 1 Cane Chairs 93c
9 x 12 Felt Base Rug \$5.45
Bed Room Suites \$34.50 & Up
Living Room Suites \$39.95 & Up
HOSCH Furniture and Undertaking Co.
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

WATCH THE CURVES

by Richard Hoffmann

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER II.—With five other members of the party, Hal begins his journey. Four of his companions excite his interest; a young, attractive girl, Barry Trafford, middle-aged Gino Kerrigan, Sister Anastasia, a nun, and a nondescript individual whom he instinctively dislikes, Martin Crack. Barry's reluctance, and her self-withdrawal, annoys him. In Kerrigan he finds a fellow man-of-the-world, to whom he takes an interest. Stopping for the night, the first day of their journey, their driver, Miller, attempts to abandon the party and abscond with their fares and baggage. Hal follows him.

CHAPTER II—Continued

There was a moment of silence, and the proprietor's attention sharpened on Kerrigan. "Well," he said, "you folks are probably all right, but they was a party like you over Lewistown way got hung up by a feller't went to get some repairs. They never did see him again. An' the Chambera 'commerce had to chip in to get a couple of 'em back 'Noo York."

Kerrigan looked round at Hal in grave inquiry. In the newly empty silence, Hal felt Barry's eyes on him and he turned to her, ready to mock any share she took in this apprehension. But she had no share in it. Her look, full at him, was warm and secure in scorn, without sympathy or appeal; and the faint, taunting smile at her closed lips said fearlessly, "This will happen for all of you; your luggage and your money don't matter; and if yours don't, why should these other peoples'—to you? Without haste, her eyes confirmed his unimportance, and turned away.

He swung around toward the door—the thing having happened so quickly that the silence of awe was still fresh on the others. "I'll go," he said to Kerrigan. And he posted out by the screen door and helped it slam hard behind him. One way or another, you—whatever you are—you'll pay for all this.

Miller's mind was too much drugged with chronic sleepiness and stupidity to think of running out with car, luggage, and fares. But just suppose some habit of crookedness were channeled through his stupidity. Suppose—Hal looked more sharply at the glare of the lights and his step brightened. D—n the girl. The scoring for today was surely on her side. Tomorrow was another day. Hal's gray eyes stirred with merriment. To find his way past those solemn defenses of hers would be a zestful job; to chasten that clear, willful cussedness amounted to a necessity now, a duty as well as a pleasure.

Hal was walking out with decision when he cleared the street building. And there in the white light of the yard stood the long-suffering car with its corded bale of luggage behind. Hal gave a laugh, half relief, half triumph. It would be fun to press that into her steady blue eyes when he got back.

Through the plate glass of the office, he could see Miller talking to a man in a white monkey-suit. Something in Miller's attitude was different; not precisely an alertness, but the sleepy suggestion of interest, of purpose almost. If I go, Hal thought, she'll say my coming made him change his mind; if I just stand here watching, he can get away as clean as if I were back there eating the dinner for which my system decorously calls.

He stood another moment trying to define the change in Miller's listless posture. Then he walked carefully over gravel to the car, carefully opened the door—his eyes watchful of the office—and climbed into the tonneau. On the floor behind the jump-seat there was room in which to lie curled and hidden. There were voices soon, and the crunch of gravel under slow feet. "It was some party hills over there, but I jus' didn't remember where they begun." He chuckled in sleepy cleverness. "Well, good night," said another voice and Miller said, "Sure."

purpose with warm lubricant. By G—d, their best clothes, probably, and their money—snatched from them by this animal, this drugged ape! As he raised himself from the floor, Hal had a savage wonder whether Kerrigan would like to fill the hole in his collection of experience by killing Miller.

His next act suggested itself as glibly as if he'd done this sort of thing often. He doubled his right forefinger and, kneeling on one of the jump seats, leaned forward and pushed the knuckle against Miller's ribs. Miller didn't start or tremble or look around, but the car began wearily to slow down.

"Pull up to the side," Hal said, disgust flattening out the anger in his voice.

Miller obeyed—gently, as if he had been chauffeur to old ladies. "Now," said Hal, "I want your wallet with all the money, your license, and your registration." Miller's futile fingers took out the fat, shabby wallet and spread its compartments to show everything. Hal put it into an inside pocket and took his knuckles from Miller's ribs.

"Slide into the other seat," said Hal. Miller obeyed, with a strange, sleepy air of gratitude. Hal stepped out of the tonneau and got into the front without looking at Miller's face.

"Ever been in jail?" Hal asked him as the car started. "Yes," said Miller, very low. "Want to go again?" "No," said Miller.

Hal ran past a farm road, backed the car into it, and swung out on the highway again toward the town. Miller parted his lips with a sticky sound and cleared his throat.

"I was jus' takin' her up the road to kinda try out an' see . . ."

"Don't speak unless you're spoken to," said Hal quietly. "Get it?"

"Yes," Miller whispered. He followed Hal into the lunch-room with the embarrassed friendliness of a whipped hound. Relief didn't at once come to the atmosphere with Hal's entrance. Crack's narrow look at Hal's face was uncertain, though one hand indolently jostled the golfball. Hal and Barry—Hal laughed at himself for having forgotten that this thing was to be used against her; and he barely kept himself from looking at her, showing her his sincere, forgetful anger. He smiled amiably at Mrs. Pulsipher, saying, "What? Not started eating yet?" "No," she said, as if weariness had come to her in the short time he'd been gone. "I—we were wondering—"

Her look went in timorous question to Miller, then back to Hal. "We were just—just waiting for you," she said.

"I wish you hadn't," said Hal gently. "Miller and I've just been arranging a sort of transfer; he's taking my place and I'm taking his."

He added, "I've got the fares." He saw Mrs. Pulsipher believe and recover. The nun's head was up and her gentle eyes on Hal's in something like proud gratitude, as if he had foreseen and spared her humiliation. Crack leaned away from the counter, his close-set eyes basking on Hal's in their own speculation.



"I Wish You Hadn't," Said Hal Gently.

lative laziness. Hal turned his back on Barry, wondering why the devil he had to start trembling, now it was all over. He prayed he would stop it before Barry noticed it; he felt her watching him.

Kerrigan came to his side as the others moved back toward the tables. "He tried it, 'ey?" His tone was judicial, but his brown eyes above the tough, solid cheeks were nimble with some special laughter.

Hal looked at him, frankly and humorously quizzical. "Yes, the louse," he said. "What's the joke?" "I was wondering how long you'd keep from looking at her," Kerrigan said.

Hal gave a tight, sheepish smile and let his look answer Kerrigan's. "Just wanted to gather myself a little and make the first one right," he said.

Kerrigan nodded brief commendation. "You've got old Spot-landing where he won't try this again?" "Mm," said Hal, gathering up his change. "Got his money and his pants—and the keys. Got an idea

about what we might do, too. Like to ask you later."

"Without any definite demonstration, Kerrigan welcomed the "we," "Good," he said. "Hungry?" "Yes," said Hal, remembering that he was. "You?" "Yes."

Every one, including Miller, was seated at one of the big, white-enamel tables when they started back.

"Gathered yourself?" Kerrigan said without looking at him. "Guess so," said Hal, smiling a little.

"Go, sit beside her, then," said Kerrigan. "Right," said Hal.

He pulled out the empty chair beside Barry—in next the wall. "D'you mind if I sit here?" he said, as lightly formal as he could manage.

She looked around at him without hurry, the parting of her lips delayed again till after the first exclaiming of her blue, yellow-flecked eyes. "No," she said in near-husky tones. "Thank you," said Hal, still casual.

"I—'d like to thank you," she said quietly. "For what?" "What you've just done."

"Please don't," he said. "Why not?" she said. "'I tell you exactly why," he said, leaning a little forward. "Because I didn't think Miller had the wit to try what he did. Because I should have stood there like a wooden Indian and let him get away with it if you hadn't looked at me the way you did. There. But I ask you please not to look at me that way any more if you can help it, because it's rotten for my temper."

Her lips parted together over bright teeth and there was nothing of defense left in her look. And after he had involuntarily felt the compliment in her candid pleasure, he realized how beautifully that leasured light behind her eyes—free of coquetry, traced with reticent interest—sifted the soft, clear composure of her face.

"That's all darned honest of you," she said. "Aren't you used to it—honesty?" said Hal.

She dropped her eyes, closed her lips, but she was still smiling when she looked up again. There was nothing conscious or dramatic about her saying, "No—not especially. But that doesn't stop my liking it."

"I'm glad," he said. "That makes it easy to be honest again. Honesty is my curse—one of them."

Her smile, and the light behind it, slowly disappeared. She watched him a moment, not thinking of what he'd said, "I like . . ." She began, and then the waitress' arm drove between them, her finger stabbing an item on the bill of fare that Barry held. "Corn-beef is delicious; veal chops is out."

"Out where?" said Hal. "Veal chops is finished," she said. Barry moved the card so he could look at it, too, her eyes on it, but uninterested. Hal glanced up quickly—across and down the table. Crack wasn't watching them; but Hal knew he had been.

The hotel couldn't take them all, and Mrs. Pulsipher was certain it would be too dear any way; but down the road a little they found cabins; the 75c sign convinced Mrs. Pulsipher and the sign "Showers" convinced Hal. Pairing the party was easy; the Pulsiphers for one cabin, Barry and Sister Anastasia for another, then Hal and Kerrigan, with Miller left for Crack. Miller started for his bed at once, peeling his coat awkwardly as he went.

"Miller?" Hal called after him. The man turned, grinning sleepily, and Hal hoped was merely his continued attempt at ingratitude. "Bugs," Hal said. "Ain't gonna need 'em jus' for the one night," he said. "I don't need mine."

"Get 'em out," said Hal; and Miller went about it, still grinning.

As he undressed, Hal inspected the night shelter with quiet awe. Some part of every thread in the carpet showed, with so much unbeaten dust scuffed into it that you wondered how you could be sure the thing was not antique. On the "bureau"—a shelf covered with spotted oiled cloth and dignified with a broken comb, some hairpins, and part of a pink elastic garter.

Hal sat himself naked on the prickly blanket of his bed, and in a moment a trickle of sweat darted down the middle of his chest. All the places all across the continent can't be like this, he thought. Poverty is pitiable, in a front-line dug-out or in the slum room of some one who clings to old habits of tidiness; but when it begins to fringe off into squalor, pitiable's not the word. Miller's probably asleep now—comfortable here, with his clothes on. But the others—the Trafford girl, the good nun; none of them, not even complacent, dreaming Crack can be—

Kerrigan came back from the shower, his graying hair in damp curls on his forehead, his cheeks glowing.

"Hello, Colonel," said Hal, smiling. "How's the shower?" "I wouldn't like to guess what they keep there in winter," Kerrigan said, "but if you hear the federal men, it's easy to bail-out. The door into the front store swings open whenever you happen to think. Crack's in there now; but he said he'd send in a racket when he was

finished. What was your thought about what next?"

"Oh," said Hal. "Something like this. I shouldn't think any of 'em would be disappointed if we dropped Miller and his car. I know a fella in a company in Detroit—know him well enough to ask him a favor. What would you think if I got him to put us on to a good second-hand car and trust us for the price till we get it to the Coast and sell it? If Miller was going to make a profit on the fares, we ought to be able to break even anyway. And if he can find the way, we can. What d'you think?"

"The scheme of a genius, a titan," Kerrigan rumbled, taking cigarettes from his coat.

"We can try it," said Hal. "Only look—if we could tell the others—not tell them that it's through a friend of mine we're getting the car; if we could say you and I were clipping in on a bargain and expected a profit on the Coast."

Kerrigan's eyes were friendly with approval. "You mean the any-you-any-relation-to-Frederick-Ireland situation?" he said.

Hal nodded. Then a shadow fell on Kerrigan's look and he turned his head dubious-ly toward the door, saying, "Hi there, nippers. Finished?"

The door was ajar and Crack's head was stuck around it. "Yes," said Crack, smiling with tentative amiability, as if he hoped to be asked in.

"Thank you very much," said Hal.

The door closed without sound; Hal and Kerrigan looked at each other, both listening.

After a moment Hal said in a subdued tone, "What does he carry that silly golf-ball for?"

Kerrigan shook his head. "Why do you suppose that car in New York picked on him to be with the Trafford gal?"

"Don't know," said Hal. "Except the only man I've seen this year stupider than Larsen is Miller."

There was a car at the gas pumps, and Hal in yellow slippers and red-leather slippers walked across the grass with the head-lights full on him, feeling as if he were on the stage of the Hollywood Bowl. He found the (tent's) place all that Kerrigan had said of it. But the water that fell on him from the shower was cool and pristine and good, like delicious rain. And as he reveled in it, he plainly acknowledged the miracle that made so simple a thing as cool water a tonic for body, a wine for spirit, an essence of immaculate luxury.

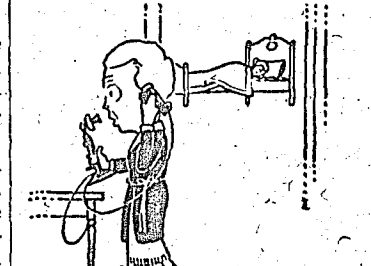
The flow of his shower slackened as the sound of rattling brass in the next compartment, beyond the partition that didn't bother to reach the ceiling. He heard a sharp breath taken—of pleasure and eagerness; and then Barry's near-by voice quietly said, "Oh, d—n it."

(Continued next week)

The successful politician is the fellow who finds out what the people are for before he takes a stand. The strange part about it is that nine times out of ten he is able to get away with it.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART
If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Phillips Drug Co.

GOOD NEWS



A Pat on the Back

Mrs. Andrew Logan is patting herself on the back because they have kept their telephone during these hard times. Monday night their little daughter took suddenly ill. By the use of the telephone, she was able to get the doctor at once. Consequently, her child is feeling fine today.



Santa Anna Telephone Company

Thousands of Red & White Stores Create BUYING POWER

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4-5

TOMATOES B & W, No. 2 cans, 2 for 15c	FLOUR Perfection, 24 lb. sack 92c	Perfection, 48 lb. sack 1.75
Bird Brand 100 per cent Veg. Compound, 8 lb. ctn. 1.02	SOAP R & W, Reg. Bars, each 2c	
COFFEE Early Riser Guaranteed, lb. 16c	MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, VERMICELLI, Y. D. Brand 3 pkgs 13c	COFFEE Red & White Vacuum Packed 2 lb. can 59c
	Pinto Beans Recleaned 8 lbs. 50c	
COFFEE Bulk Coffee and Cereal, lb. 10c	SARDINES Packed in Oil, Flat Can, 6 for 25c	
PEAS B & W, New Pack, No. 2 can 14c	SYRUP Blue Brer Rabbit No. 5 can 33c	
Pork & Beans B & W, in Tomato Sauce, tall can 5c	COCOA B & W, Double Sifted, 1 lb. can 13c	
CORN Iowa Sweet, No. 2 can 9c	MILK R & W, It's Pure, 6 small cans 19c	
Roast Beef Menu Iced R & W Tomato Juice, Roast Beef with Brown Gravy, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce, Ripe Olives, Sweet Pickles, Rolls, CB Butter, Chilled Orange Slices in Grape Juice, Cookies, Coffee.	Gold Dust , large pkg. 19c	
Choice MEATS	Baking Powder K. C. Brand, 25 oz can 19c	Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
OVEN ROAST , Plate Rib, lb. 15c	Tomato Juice R & W, large can, 3 for 23c	SPUDS , Smooth White, 10 lbs. 17c
SLICED BACON , Plymouth, lb. 35c	Peas Standard Soaked, No. 2 Can 8c	GRAPES , Tokays, 2 lbs. 15c
BOLOGNA , per lb. 15c		ORANGES , Full of Juice, each 1c
CHEESE , Full Cream, lb. 19c		CABBAGE , Firm Green Heads, lb. 2c
STEAK , Fancy Seven, lb. 17c		

THE RED & WHITE STORES

WELCOME to Santa Anna's Community Fair

We are happy to join with other Santa Anna firms in extending you a most hearty welcome to our first Free Fall Fair.

A program in keeping with the best interest of the community will be offered. You are assured of a most enjoyable time. A varied recreational program and exhibits typical of this trade section have been arranged. Come and enjoy yourself with us.

West Texas Utilities Company



The Mountaineer

Fight, Mountaineers, Fight!

Boys, don't get down hearted because of the game you played last Thursday night, September 26th at the Howard Payne Stadium in Brownwood. Don't think that the students of SAHS and the patrons aren't behind you because they are, 100 per cent. There are other games that you are going to win. Show the people what you are made of. FIGHT, Boys, Fight!!!

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The freshman class met Monday, September 23rd to elect officers. Jake Barnes, president of the class during 1934-35, presided at the meeting. Dorothy Sumner was elected president; Mary Constable, vice president; Wyndell Rowe, secretary; Jake Barnes, treasurer; Burton Gregg, reporter; finance committee: Helen Oakes, chairman, Morean Walker and George Huss.

PEP SQUAD HAS RALLY

Many yells and songs were heard Wednesday night when the members of the pep squad and other students of high school practiced for the game with the Brownwood Lions. The pep leaders, Elizabeth Morris and Emma Jeanne Werner, were present to lead the rally. Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Miss Lula Harvey were also there. —Reporter.

SAHS Marilyn Baxter Entertains With Football Party

Marilyn Baxter and Beulah Tisdell entertained the football boys, pep squad, and others with a football party last Friday evening at the Baxter home.

The guests arrived about eight o'clock. They were entertained during the evening by various games such as bridge, nit, bing-pong, knocking, and others.

Assisted by her mother and Miss Tisdell, the hostess served delicious chocolate squares and punch to those present.

After more games and singing the guests departed looking forward to the next party.

SAHS MOUNTAINEERS LOSE TO LIONS, 32-0

By Mountaineer Sports Editor, Max Price

The Santa Anna Mountaineers met a powerful Brownwood Lions Eleven at the Howard Payne Stadium in Brownwood Thursday evening of last week, and were swamped 32-0. The Lions exhibited a powerful attack with its first string to count four touchdowns and one extra point in the first and second quarters.

Under the constant pounding through the lines the Mountaineers began to try to score. The Lions were penalized to their own one yard line, but they punted out to Davis, who fumbled and recovered.

More than 400 fans turned out to see the Mountaineers make their 1935 debut.

The Mountaineers put up a gallant fight in the face of overwhelming odds and at the end tried desperately to score by the overhead route, but failed. Every Mountaineer showed up well, especially those in the back field. They were always on the alert on offense and defense, and always recovered fumbles.

Santa Anna's best offensive threat of the day came in the fourth quarter when Price got loose for 21 yards gain around right end. Davis passed to Price 20 yards and the game ended on Brownwood's 40 yard line.

Score by Quarters

Brownwood 20 - 6 - 0 - 6
Santa Anna 0 - 0 - 0 - 0

Mountaineers Starting Lineup

J. T. Oakes, (C); RE: Forehand, LT; Jackson, LG; Jones, G; Horner, RG; Voss, RT; Dillingham, RE; Davis, G; Wristen, H; Ashmore, H; and Price, P.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The following letter is a copy of a letter that was sent to the Santa Anna National Bank last week.

Santa Anna, Texas, September 27, 1935.
Santa Anna National Bank
Santa Anna, Texas

Dear Sirs:

In behalf of the student body we wish to express our thanks and appreciation for your thoughtfulness, generosity and kindness in furnishing us book covers for this school year.

To every member of the Santa Anna National Bank we send our best wishes.

Freshman Class President, Dorothy Sumner.
Sophomore Class President, J. W. Davis.

Junior Class President, Bill Mitchell.

Senior Class President, Mary Dellinger.

Ted Bradford, Floated Vell
Leader of Coleman High

A former student of Santa Anna High School was elected well leader of Coleman High School for 1935-36 football season.

Ted Bradford attended Santa Anna High School for three years. He is a senior in Coleman this year. Last year he was on the boys' debate team for Santa Anna. He was also chairman of the finance committee of the junior class and had an important part in the junior play, "The Man in the Moon."

SAHS SANTA ANNA TO PLAY BANGS; CONFERENCE GAME

The Santa Anna Mountaineers will meet the Bones Dragons today, (Friday), for their first conference game of the season.

The boys are having nice work-outs this week and are getting in shape to meet those Dragons. They will be better prepared for the Dragons than they were for the Brownwood Lions. This team is also more in their class. The boys are expecting all of Santa Anna's football fans to turn out for the game, which will be played on the Bangs field.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Miss Harvey has a red dress?
Allene Leady wants to live in town? We wonder why.
Carlene Ashmore and Raymond Jackson like the shows?
Mr. Dean can still say "all right?"
Dolbush Ashmore is becoming a football hero?
Mr. Lock has given his detention wagon away?
Anita Kirkpatrick and Annette Shield cannot learn geometry?
Spanish classes are learning songs?

Mr. Scarborough buys the daily paper for the office?
H. L. Jacker's shins are sore?
Mr. Prescott's nerves are on edge?
Pep Squad blouses haven't come?

SAHS NOW AND THEN:

Zelda Ruth Moreley fails to wait on the stair steps for Jack Price.
Mr. Lock has a favorite song to sing in chapel.
The freshmen make poor grades in English.
A Spanish pupil drops out.
Jim Jones gets to school on time.
Seniors chew gum in sixth period study hall.

SAHS Alumnus Visits School

Monday, September 23rd, Carl Flores visited school. Carl is now employed in Amarillo as bookkeeper for Wanles-Platter.

Santa Anna High School is always glad to have visitors.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Thursday morning at club period the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Harvey, met in the auditorium to elect officers for the new school year.

Marilyn Baxter will serve as a most efficient president. Era Hill was elected vice president; William Mitchell, secretary; treasurer, and Anita Kirkpatrick, reporter.

The Dramatic Club is planning to have several one act plays in the near future.

SAHS MOUNTAINEERS TO PLAY BANGS DRAGONS

The Santa Anna Mountaineers will go to Bangs next Friday, afternoon, October 4th, to play the Dragons in their first conference game.

Everyone go and boost for our boys!

SAHS JOKES

Lenora Golston: "Did you get that second question in history?"
Jack Price: "No."
Lenora: "How far were you from the right answer?"
Jack: "Five seats."

Mr. Oakes: "My son, I hear you have been most recalcitrant."
J. T.: "Be yourself, pom; you've been doing cross-word puzzles again."

Mary Garrett: (the dentist's daughter) "Well, dear, have you asked dad for my hand yet?"
(Bashful) Jim Jones: "No, every time I step into his office I lose my nerve. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth."

Dorothy Patton: "You may not believe it, but I said 'no' to seven different men during the summer."
E. W. Polk: "Oh, I don't doubt it. What were they selling?"

"Do you know," said Mr. Prescott, "that I began life as a barefoot boy?"
Alice Jane Lovelady: "Well, I wasn't born with shoes on, either."

Sarah Williams: "Have a good time last night?"
Dalbush Richardson: "Yeah, but take my advice and never span a fellow when he's chewing tobacco."

Mr. Womack: "You acted wrongly in disobeying me. I am punishing you to impress it on your mind."
Jack Howard: "Aren't you proceeding under a slight misapprehension as to the location of the mind?"

Beulah Tisdell: "Every time I look at you I think of a great man."
Edward Dillingham: "You flatter me. Who is it?"
Beulah: "Darwin."

Todd Oakes: "Guess who it is, and if you can't guess in three guesses, I have a right to kiss you."
Mary Dellinger: "Jack Frost, —Father Time, —Santa Claus."

Miss Ruth Niell of Howard Payne College, Brownwood spent last weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ola Niell.

Wyndell Rowe: "What are your prayers, mother?"
Mrs. Rowe: "Prayers, darling, are little messages to God."
Wyndell: "Oh, and we send them at night to get the cheap rate?"

SAHS Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Under card-punch operator, \$1,280 a year, alphabetic duplicating punch operator, \$1,440 a year, junior tabulating machine operator, \$1,440 a year.

Junior blueprint operator, \$1,440 a year, under blueprint operator, \$1,200 a year, junior photostat operator, \$1,440 a year, under photostat operator, \$1,200 a year, junior photostat and blueprint operator, \$1,440 a year, Telegraph operator, \$1,800 a year.

Policewoman, \$1,900 a year, Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C.

Chief of rate group, \$3,800 a year, Federal Communications Commission.

Experience is required for all these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from E. S. Sewell, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Sam J. Smith returned Sunday night from a several days visit in Arkansas and Tennessee. He left Arkansas fifty-one years ago, and had not been back. He reports a very pleasant visit.

Mrs. L. J. Smith returned home Saturday from Fort Worth where she visited for a week in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Meals.

Welcome Fair Visitors

and make our Stores your headquarters while in town.

See our
SPECIALS
for the 3 days of
THE FAIR

THE RED & WHITE STORES

PHOTOS

3 for Ten Cents

Finished in Four Minutes
Here One Week Only
Last Day Saturday, Oct. 5.

Located in Old Marshall Bldg.
on Depot Street.

Bring this ticket and get one
Photo hand painted FREE!

Community Fair

SPECIALS

The following special
Items are for the
three Days ONLY.

Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose,
New Fall Shades, at 50c

One lot Misses Sateen Bloomers,
Special at 10c

Mens Fancy Sox, Good 15c value,
Special at 10c

Mens Plain Colored Sox, Good 15c
value, Special at 10c

36 in. Fancy Prints, special 9c

36 in. Solid Colored Prints, special .. 10c

Complete Line Corduroy Jackets
and Pants to Match

Complete Line Suede Leather
Jackets, latest styles, \$4.75 up

Complete Line of Cotton Suede
Jackets, \$1.98 up

Other Items too Numerous to Mention—
But You Can Find What You Want at

PURDY MERC. CO.

"The Store That Saves You Money"

Welcome FAIR WEEK Visitors

This Bank==

STANDS at the heart of the business life of this community. It stands behind every movement which means development and prosperity to the community.

We believe a Community Fair will help to bring about a more co-operative spirit, better farm products, livestock and farm produce.

Come to Santa Anna
on
Oct. 8, 9, and 10th

and enter the best of whatever you have in the Fair, thus making this the biggest event of its kind ever to be held in this section.

The Santa Anna National Bank

THE VOGUE

Always showing the newest, smartest, and the most exclusive apparel, accessories, lingerie, hosiery, millinery, etc. at inexpensive prices.

THE VOGUE

Ladies Smart Apparel
Exclusive Tot Toggery
Brownwood, Texas

HEART O' TOWN BEAUTY SHOP
This modern equipped shop located in Brownwood is one of

the most modern, up-to-date shops in this section. It is the first shop in Brownwood equipped to give steam baths and body massages, along with re-

ducing and body building courses. They invite you to visit them and get acquainted when in Brownwood.

LEVERIDGE'S BROWN-BILT SHOES

In the two years of operation of this modern store in Brownwood they have gained much favoritism among the people of this section. This is due to the tremendous stock of quality merchandise offered by them at extremely low prices considering outstanding quality. They have built their business around featuring Brownbilt Shoes.

DR. MOLLY W. ARMSTRONG, ESTABLISHED OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Armstrong, having practiced in Brownwood 36 years, is recognized as the first woman to open an office and practice optometry in the south. She is past president of the Texas Optometric Association and is today vice-president of the State Board of Examiners, appointed by the governor. She is also editor of the Texas Optometrist, which is the official magazine of the State association.

Where Progress Never Ends

During the past few years, unparalleled progress has been made in improving the standards of service offered by the American railroads. This progress has extended to both freight and passenger transportation.

In the freight branch, car shortages have been virtually eliminated—the railroads are able to meet even unexpected peaks of demand quickly and efficiently. Freight train speeds are considerably greater. Refrigerator cars have been bettered, thus cutting down spoilage of vegetables. Railroad detective departments have been extremely successful in apprehending and punishing freight thieves and, as a result, this type of crime is well under the levels of a decade ago.

The passenger in the modern railway car receives service which, from the standpoints of cost, comfort, celerity and convenience, is virtually unknown in any other country—precisely as it was unknown in this country even a few years ago. Stream-lined trains and locomotives have made deep cuts in the time required for going between the country's principal terminals—records believed unattainable have been established, only to be broken a week or two later. Air-conditioning, the greatest health and comfort achievement of a generation, has made the interior of cars comfortable even in the worst extremes of climate. Insulation against wheel, locomotive and other external noises has materially reduced disturbing sounds. And the success of the railroads in advancing the safety of transport is well known—you are much safer on a modern railroad train.

In addition, fares have been greatly reduced, and many "flyers" that formerly commanded "extra fare," now charge no more than the ordinary trains. This is a fine testimonial to the leadership of the railroads to their deeply-ingrained spirit of public service. Rail progress never ends—and the public benefits.

We have heard the expression "Things are never so bad but that they might be worse." At times a belief in such statement may bring a slight comfort to us. It reminds us of the story of the man who lost his wife and child in a cyclone which also blew away all his earthly possessions. He had a habit of saying whatever happened to him that it might have been worse. Finally when it seemed that everything had happened to him that could happen to a man—the devil came along and plucked him up and carried him away with him. His friend met him and sympathized with him over his fate. With his usual optimism the afflicted one said: "It is pretty bad, but it might have been worse." "How could it be any worse," the friend asked? "Well," the optimist replied, "the devil might have made me carry him."

When the average woman thinks of going to the big city she thinks of its ten cent stores.



Photographs Live Forever.
Preserve Your Personality
With A McLean's Portrait

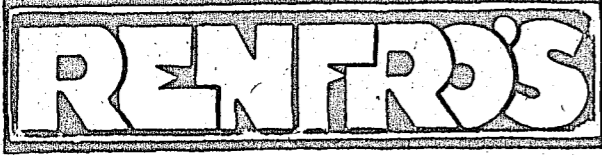
McLean's Studio

Art Supplies — Picture Frames
Kodaks — Films

We will save you money on paints,
wall paper and picture framing.

101 Center Brownwood

In Brownwood It's



Five Rexall Drug Stores
"You Can Always Shop to Your Advantage
at Your Renfro Rexall Drug Store."
Brownwood, Texas.

Only here will you find the complete
lines of

Gift Goods, China and
Glassware, Books
High Quality
Stationery

See the complete line of Wonderful, New
Philco Radio Sets

We invite you to visit our fine, big store
when you are in Brownwood.

Dublin & Canon

404-406 Center Ave. Brownwood, Tex.

Smart FOOTWEAR

For Every Member of the Family

**LEVERIDGE'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store**

Brownwood, Texas

Featuring 100 per cent All Leather Brownbilt Shoes

For a Thorough Secretarial Training
ATTEND

Mc's BUSINESS COLLEGE

100 1/2 Center Ave. Brownwood, Texas

34 Years in Brownwood

P. B. McELROY, President

THE LEADER Brownwood, Texas

Phone 1441
Hotel Southern

**Sallie Gene
Pilkington
Beauty Shop**

This Ad Worth \$1.00
On Any Permanent

Heart Of Town Beauty Shop

Myrtice Graves

**BEAUTY WITH HEALTH
STEAM BATHS**

Body Massages, Reducing,
and Building.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
106 Center Brownwood

Johnnie Hamby

100 Brown St.

Brownwood, Texas

**LOCK REPAIRING, KEYS,
BICYCLE REPAIRING
AND LAWN MOWER
SHARPENING**

WHAT FIRE PREVENTION MEANS TO YOU

The coming of Fire Prevention Week, which will be observed between October 6 and 12, makes it worthwhile to meditate on what fire prevention means to you as an individual, a taxpayer, a homeowner and a worker.

Fire prevention saves lives—yours and your loved ones. Thousands of people are now cremated each year—because someone was careless.

Fire prevention is the friend of the home. Without it, your home may be turned to ashes—and insurance can never replace the many intangible values each home represents. Money cannot compensate for everything.

Fire prevention tends to keep taxes down. Each time a fire destroys taxpaying property, thus removing it from the tax rolls, higher taxes must be paid by all other property within the community.

Fire prevention keeps insurance rates down. Over a period of years, the rate for each locality is based upon fire loss—many fires mean high rates.

Fire prevention is the friend of employment. When a fire destroys a business, jobs are lost, and thousands of dollars in purchasing power is lost with them. Untold privation and misery can result.

Fire prevention means pro-

gressive towns and cities. Cases are on record where a single fire, destroying a town's main industry, has resulted in permanent retrogression, at the expense of property and all other values in the community.

Prevent fire—and save lives and money. Do your part during Fire Prevention Week.

51,200 CORPSES

In the eighteen months that ended June 30, 1935, 51,200 persons met death in motor crashes in this country. More than 1,300,000 were injured.

The bare statistics, though provoking as they are, do not give an adequate picture of the horror of motor automobile accidents. Figures cannot express broken homes—mangled bodies—crushed skulls—obliterated features—decanitated bodies—and

all the rest of the results of fatal motor crashes. Nor can figures picture the tragedy of parentless children and broken-hearted dependents of the victims of recklessly driven cars.

In a recent article in Readers' Digest, F. C. Furness wrote: "A first-class massacre is only a question of scale and number—seven corpses are no deader than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses checked up last year had to die a personal death."

That is worth thinking about next time you take the wheel of your car. Driving at excessive speeds may, if you get away with it, save you ten minutes in a fifty-mile run. If you don't get away with it, it may mean your death, or the death of an innocent party. Passing on hills and curves, weaving through thick traffic and taking other chances may save you a minute or two more—or it may mean a crushed body on the pavement, its bones twisted and broken, its eyes staring and sightless.

It's up to you—to everyone who drives a car. Is recklessness worth its horrible cost?

Will Rogers' passing has been mourned greatly by newspapermen because he was forever boosting them by his comment, "All I know is what I read in the papers," and he had elaborated the virtues of the home town paper in the following sketch:

"Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even chill," said Will, "but leave me my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local news as 'Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued, or Jesse Bushyhead, our local M. D., is having one of the best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just won't pay him when they get well,' the county seat was poked yesterday with prominent people from out of town attempting to renew their notes and 'election ain't far off and everybody is up for office that' car sign an application blank."

"Now all that don't seem much news to you. But it is news to you, especially when you know the people and they are your own folks. So no matter how punk you may think your local newspaper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think, is just about our biggest blessing."

"So let's all read and be merry, for tomorrow the paper may not have enough ads to come out."—South Texas Press Association Bulletin.

The \$12 hog is on a long us and with it 40 cent bacon.

Lawn mowers are now being equipped with rubber tires. Sounds about as sensible as putting rubber tires on a wheelbarrow. The improvement most of us would like to see added to the lawn mower is something that would push the thing around.

In the good old days the girls used to have ruffled dresses that it took mother a whole afternoon to iron one of them. Now a days the seersucker type can be souped up and down in the wash bowl, wrung out, hung up to dry and given a shake or two is ready to go.

**Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong,
Optometrist**
402 Center Ave. Brownwood
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
Orthopic Training.
A Complete Optometric Service.

Congratulations to Santa Anna on its Fair.
May it be a Huge Success,

Texas Furniture & Rug Company

"Where Quality Meets Price"

See us for Axminster and Wilton Rugs.
Also Gold Seal and Armstrong Floor Covering.

Brownwood, Texas

Hopper & Stanley

315 Center Avenue

Featuring Men's and Boy's Wear

Phone 388

Brownwood, Texas

JUNE'S BEAUTY SHOP

JUNE GARRETT, Prop.

Phone 422

908 Austin

Brownwood, Texas

Congratulations to Santa Anna on its first Fair

New and Used Furniture

M. T. Bowden Furniture Company

115 E. Broadway

Brownwood

Armstrong Jewelry Store

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Complete stock of Watches, Jewelry and
Silverware at all times.

400 Center Ave. Visit Us. Brownwood, Texas.

LYRIC

THEATRE — BROWNWOOD

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
OCTOBER 6-7-8

GINGER ROGERS

and

FRED ASTAIRE

in
"Top Hat"



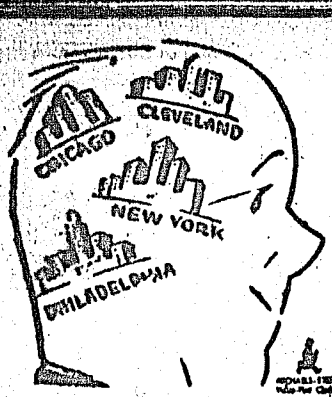
Congratulations
To Santa Anna
On Its

FAIR

Our Best Wishes
for Its Huge
Success.

**DR. PEPPER
BOTTLING CO.**

Brownwood, Texas



Garner-Alvis Opens the Season With the Help of America's Best Style Brains

If two heads are better than one this display of Fall apparel for men and women should be a four star feature for it represents the cream of America's fashion gray matter.

We used OUR heads — then hired more heads. We combed New York for the BEST lines . . . then Rochester . . . then Chicago . . . then St. Louis and now the results are on display for your judgment:

Garner-Alvis Co.

"The Dependable Store" Brownwood

FOR WOMEN:

Dobbs Hats... Gage Hats
Dobbs Printzess Coats...
Wicker Coats...
Wicker Dresses...
Phoenix Hoses...
And the best array of Accessories we've shown in years.

FOR MEN:

Michaels-Stern Clothes
Curlee Clothes
Dobbs Hats...
Stetson Hats...
Fortune Shoes
Florsheim Shoes
Arrow Shirts

10 Dozen TURBANS

While they last

98c

SPORTEES Just Arrived!

13 smart styles!... Brown, black, blue!
Smooth or reverse calf or demi-suede!
Sizes 3 to 10, AAA to C.

\$2.98

Built up leather heels. Cash mail orders filled.
Add 15c for mailing.

Knobler's Style Shop

Style — Quality — Price
Brownwood, Texas

Denman Music Co.

See us for bargains in pianos, and all kinds of musical instruments.

Telephone No. 280
113 E. Baker Brownwood

Leach Bros. Mfg. Co.

200 E. Broadway Brownwood

Sedl Graders — Trailer Hitches
Disc Grinders — Truck Bodies

Our Congratulations to Santa Anna on its Fair.

Ladylike RUFF NECK is a

Semi-Dressy

KNIT

handcrafted by

BRADLEY

\$22⁵⁰

The ruff neckline is one of those smart old-fashioned details which make you look so ultra-modern. It's knit of a new yarn... Chenille Glow... a Chenille with a dressy sparkle, especially intriguing in the open, lace-like stitch. The cat's whisker bow is of velvet. Sizes 12 to 20. Peking Green, Oxblood, Chinese Rust, Chill Brown, Imperial Purple.

Bettis & Gibbs, Inc.
Brownwood, Texas

FRED ASTAIRE WOOS GINGER ROGERS WITH DANCE-SONG IN "TOP HAT"

Irving Berlin Music Accompanies Eloquent and Romantic Action of the Stars

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers sav it with lyrics and dance steps in "Top Hat," showing at the Lyric Theatre in Brownwood October 6-7-8, their lavishly produced new musical comedy to introduce a most novel way of telling a screen love story. Practically all of their love scenes in the picture are song and dance numbers, in which the lyrics and the movements of the dances express more than pages of ordinary dialogue could.

For their unique love scenes, the stars have the songs of Irving Berlin, who wrote the first complete screen musical score of his career for the picture. The score comprises six songs, each of which was written to fit a situation of the story.

McLEAN'S STUDIO

Mr. McLean has become very prominent as a photographer and merchant in Brownwood. He deals in wall paper, paints, art supplies, and has built a wonderful business on these items.

As for a photographer there is none better, nor more reasonable and considerate in West Texas. Mr. McLean believes in giving value received on any purchase made at his place.

PENNEY'S FOR BETTER VALUES

J. C. Penney Company is known nationally for their famous values in quality merchandise.

The management of the Brownwood store, in recognition to his many friends and patrons in this section, joins in extending his best wishes to the success of Santa Anna's first Fair. Also to thank you for a splendid patronage throughout the past, and to invite your continued good will and friendship in the future.

THE VOGUE Exclusive But Inexpensive

The management of this smart store is very proud to be represented with us on this occasion. They have managed to hold and build the confidence of people who really wish to wear the best and smartest in apparel, accessories, lingerie, hosiery, millinery, etc., at inexpensive prices. There are many ladies in this section who shop at the Vogue exclusively. This is due to the individuality and exclusiveness assured when buying a supposed-to-be outstanding style. By this we mean there are no duplications in better apparel when buying at this place.

ARMSTRONG JEWELRY

Mr. Armstrong is watch inspector for both the Santa Fe and the Frisco railroads. Railroads set the standard for watch repairing. Each railroad man must have his watch inspected by him twice per month. On Mr. Armstrong's shoulders rest the responsibility for life and property, as a watch must not vary more than thirty seconds per week. Inaccurate time would bring death and destruction. Mr. Armstrong also carries a complete line of jewelry.

LOCK AND KEY SHOP

Mr. Johnnie Hamby announces the opening of a general repair shop at 100 Brown Street in Brownwood. Mr. Hamby is prepared to give you the best in material and workmanship in radio repairing, lawn mower sharpening, bicycle repair. Mr. Hamby is in position to manufacture keys for all makes and models of automobiles, houses, etc. He has been in this line of business in Brownwood for sixteen years and has established himself as an expert in this business.

GUS J. ROSENBERG, FORMER SANTA ANNA MERCHANT

Gus J. Rosenberg was in business in Santa Anna in 1923 and 1921. He now operates the Economy Store in Brownwood. Twenty-five years of experience in this business has made Mr. Rosenberg a real merchant who knows his business.

He carries a popular priced line of men's clothing, from \$15.00 to \$35.00 in all sizes, shoes, \$2.95 to \$9.00; shirts, 98c to \$2.50; hose, gloves, ties, underwear, and hats, \$1.98 to \$10.00.

He carries Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothcraft, and Blitmore clothes, Packard shoes, Wilson Bros. furnishings. This is just a few of the many nationally advertised lines he carries.

GARNER-ALVIS READY FOR FALL SEASON

This store announces its readiness for fall business. They are receiving shipments daily of new fall merchandise in ladies ready-to-wear, mens furnishings, and staple goods. In interviewing the management, we learned that their anticipations for a tremendous fall business has caused them to step out and buy an enormous quantity of better, high class merchandise in all their departments. This does not mean that merchandise will cost more at Garner-Alvis, because they have bought in such way they can deliver quality merchandise at most reasonable prices.

DUPIN AND CANNON, GIFTS, BOOKS, STATIONARY

You will find at this place a large selection of gifts, china and glassware, books, and high quality stationery. They carry the largest stock in these lines to be found in Brownwood. They occupy a fine, big store building, located at 404-6 Center Avenue. Every department is most complete and given plenty of space to properly display their merchandise.

They take this medium of inviting you to visit them when in Brownwood. Also to wish Santa Anna's Fair a big success.

HEMPHILL-FAIN DEPARTMENT STORE

When we think of style, quality, and individuality in ladies' ready-to-wear, gents furnishings, piece goods, and shoes, there is no better place to consider as a place to shop than Hemphill-Fain Department Store in Brownwood.

Their every department is most complete in every respect. Their clerks and attendants are competent and courteous in serving you. Their prices are more than fair; their quality and style is superb.

The management takes this opportunity of extending their appreciation to the many patrons in this section, and to wish Santa Anna's first Fair a big success.

RENFRO'S DRUG STORES

Renfro's Drug Stores were founded in Brownwood in 1896. The organization now contains 40 stores in nine Texas cities, Fort Worth, Weatherford, Cleburne, Mineral Wells, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Austin, Hillsboro, and Brownwood.

J. F. Renfro, founder and general manager, operates five stores in Brownwood. Santa Anna people are welcome and appreciated in the Renfro Drug Stores in Brownwood. A wholesale warehouse is also operated in Brownwood, selling to local and surrounding territory. E. M. Bennett is local manager.

DENMAN MUSIC COMPANY

This is the only exclusive music shop between Fort Worth and El Paso carrying a complete line of new and used pianos and all kinds of other musical instruments. They recondition and buy and sell new and second-hand instruments. Mr. Denman is a trader for cattle or what have you for anything he carries in his store.

WHAT'S NEW IN LADIES FASHIONS TODAY

There are many new things in the fashion world today, but perhaps the newest thing is the Military Mode. The Military trend is due for tremendous popularity in dresses, coats, suits, millinery and accessories. Many striking examples of this dramatic new fashion trend may be found at Bettis & Gibbs, Inc. in Brownwood, Texas.

The Bettis & Gibbs Store is one of the most Complete Ladies and Children's Stores in Central West Texas. This firm, composed of H. H. Gibbs, B. H. Bettis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturges all have been citizens of Central West Texas for many years and are well known in the surrounding territory.

This store opened for business in Brownwood on October 10, 1923 in a small 25 ft. building, enjoying a steady and rapid growth — today they are located in the beautiful corner building just across the street from the Citizen's National Bank on Center Avenue, a store more than twice the size of the original. In spite of the so called depression this store is enjoying the biggest business in several years.

The growth of this store is due to their fair and honest dealing, the character of merchandise sold and service rendered. It has been a matter of this store to sell merchandise of unquestionable quality and style, nationally known and nationally advertised qualities such as Peacock and Red Cross Shoes, Allen A. Hosiery, Gossard Corsets and Brassieres, Bradley Knitwear, which includes knitted dresses, coats, suits, sweaters and swim suits. The Peacock coats and suits, LeVine Dresses, Carters Underwear, Belding, Stehli and many other famous silks. Peter Pan and other high grade cottons, in fact all merchandise of unquestionable merit.

Find our advertisement elsewhere in this paper—you will find illustrated the New Ruff-Neck Knitted two piece dress by Bradley, many new and clever versions in Knitted Fashions or Football Fashions as they are sometimes called, are to be found in abundance at Bettis & Gibbs Inc. This is your invitation to pay us a visit and see the new merchandise at your earliest convenience. Every day is a busy day at Bettis & Gibbs, Inc.

DANIEL BAKER COLLEGE

Daniel Baker College is known for its fidelity to high standards of scholarship. It does not try to advertise by the number of students graduated, but by the high Christian character of the graduates. During the past three years positions have been scarce, as we all know, but Daniel Baker has managed to place nearly every graduate. This last year they placed every student satisfactorily. Recent improvements and enlargements of the buildings enable them to take care of a larger enrollment.

JUNE'S BEAUTY SHOP

June's Beauty Shop is run by experienced and graduate operators. We guarantee all our work to the best of satisfaction. My shop is located on 908 Austin Avenue. My phone number is 422. All my equipment is new and very modern. We specialize in our "Paul Summers" long lasting waves. We have a special solution for fine, medium, and coarse and dyed white or gray hair and also a specially prepared "Cashew Oil" solution for very dry hair. These treatments range from \$1.00 up. Finger waves are 15c. Shampoo, set and dry, 35c. We specialize in all lines of beauty work, facials, manicures, dyes, etc.

KNOBLER'S Style and Fashion Center

We take pleasure in describing this exclusive but not expensive shop in Brownwood as one of West Texas' leading Styles stores. They carry nationally advertised lines such as Curlee, Make frocks, and many other popular modes in women's wear. They have become famous in the shoe business. This is because of the fact that they carry a most complete stock in all price ranges in styles for every occasion. Expert shoe fitters who really know the shoe business are always on their toes at this place to give perfect

satisfaction in fitting. The store as a whole is a most congenial firm to do business with. Mr. Knobler has in his employ trained clerks and attendants who are style experts and are capable of making suggestions as to garments, etc. to suit your individuality.

The institution of the old age pensions will restore again the practice, common before the depression, of a man when he was up against it, going back to his wife's folks. The past five or six years this haven of refuge has been closed in most instances as the wife's folks are on relief too.

Howard Payne College

Appreciates the many fine boys and girls that come from Santa Anna and surrounding territory.

Daniel Baker College

We congratulate Santa Anna and offer our service.

May we extend to the Citizenship of Santa Anna our heartiest congratulations on this worthwhile community effort.

When you are in Brownwood we invite you to visit our store where you will find a complete line of Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Men's Clothing and Shoes.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Congratulations to Santa Anna on its First Fair.

O. L. McCULLOCH TOP and BODY SHOP

411 S. Broadway Brownwood

SEAT COVERS — UPHOLSTERING
WINDSHIELD and DOOR GLASS

CHIROPRACTOR H. A. HOY

206 East Anderson St. Brownwood, Texas

Graduate Chiropractor. 25 years experience.
NEUROCALOMETER Service.

ANNOUNCING

A NEW STORE IN BROWNWOOD

For

MEN and BOYS

AT POPULAR PRICES

GUS J. ROSENBERG

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Hart-Schaffner & Marx Clothes — Packard Shoes

212 Center Ave. Brownwood, Texas

Hospital Notes

Mrs. D. A. Duncan of Coleman is a surgical patient. Mr. E. S. Titsworth of Valera is a surgical patient. Mr. Leon McMillan of Doole was in the Hospital for surgery September 20th and 27th. Mrs. C. L. Anderson of Coleman is a surgical patient in the Hospital. Mrs. J. W. Gideon of Gould-bush, who received treatment for injuries sustained in a car wreck last Thursday night, was able to go to her home Friday. Mr. S. H. Miller of Talpa who was injured in a car wreck was able to go to his home Friday. Mrs. Theo Dunman of Novice, who was injured in a car wreck last Thursday night, is a patient in the Hospital. Mr. Dunman, injured in the wreck, was able to go to his home at Novice last Friday. Mrs. E. L. Fullerton of Christoval is a surgical patient in the Hospital. Mr. J. D. Cox of Winters is a surgical patient in the Hospital. Mrs. E. E. Joy of Doole is a patient in the Hospital. Mr. W. B. Allison of Santa Anna is a surgical patient in the Hospital. Mrs. J. H. McMillan of Doole is a patient in the Hospital. Mr. J. L. Boggs was able to go to his home Monday, having received medical care in the Hospital Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones of Novice are the parents of a daughter born September 30

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Trickham are the parents of a daughter born September 30. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calloway of Bangs are the parents of a daughter born September 30. Pat McNeel of Cross Plains is a surgical patient in the Hospital. Mr. C. E. Rutherford of Onlin is a surgical patient in the Hospital. Mr. Frank Golson of Burkett is a patient in the Hospital.

ON TEXAS FARMS

LIPSCOMB: Farmers in Lipscomb county have been saved the time and expense of reseeding a large amount of wheat this fall by germination tests of the wheat they had saved for fall seeding, according to C. M. Gay, county agricultural agent. Wheat harvested this year in the county was below the average in quality and germination with a large proportion of the sprouts weak. Farmers have been advised of the low germination test obtained from this year's wheat and many are making arrangements to plant wheat that has a high germination test.

GAIL: Ten acres of blow sand on the farm of Nolan C. von Roeder of the Knapp Community in Borden county paid \$738.50 in 1934, according to Cline E. Morris, county agricultural agent. While numbers of farmers in his part of the state were worrying about what to do with their blow sand spots, von Roeder was setting out peach and plum trees on his, and as a result this 10 acres has paid high-

er dividends that 100 acres adjoining it. To date von Roeder has sold 800 bushels of peaches and plums from this orchard at 75 cents to \$1 per bushel and still has his late crop of peaches to sell. This will be approximately 200 bushels.

ODESSA: For the first time in several years, Henry Barrow, Ector county ranchman is gathering sound mature apples from his large trees, according to H. L. Atkins, Jr., county agricultural agent.

The infestation of codling moths had become so bad that during the past three years all apples failed to mature. This season, two sprays of lead arsenate, one in the bloom stage and the other just as petals were falling from the blossoms, brought most of the fruit to maturity.

LOCKHART: The sale of 430 No. 2 cans of green cream peas for \$60.20 was reported by four members of the Caldwell county Better 4-H Products Association at a recent meeting, according to Miss Leta H. Bennett, home demonstration agent. This amount was sold in a period covering not quite two months. The peas are sold by four of the leading grocers of Lockhart.

Of the 11 members of the association, seven have their green cream peas standardized for sale, and four have theirs standardized for home use. The seven who have theirs standardized for sale have produced 943 No. 2 cans for sale besides their requirements for home use.

DIMMITT: "A ton of food has been taken this year from my garden plot of about 100 feet by 200 feet," Mrs. Edd Peacock of Castro county has reported to Miss Izora Clark, home demonstration agent. "Of this amount, half has been used to supply the family table and the other 1000 pounds canned," she said.

Mrs. Peacock lives in one of the driest areas of the plains country, and she has been able to have this garden by use of an ample supply of water from two storage tanks.

"We have eaten from our garden since early May, and now with our first good showers of the entire year our garden is producing the heaviest yield," she said. "We have had ripe tomatoes since the first of August, and have gathered two tubs of English peas. More than 200 pounds of cabbage have been made into kraut, and there is still more in the garden. We have 700 Bermuda plants and when all are harvested, we will have several bushels of sweet onions."

KOUNTZE: A new ventilated pantry which measures five feet square has been added in the home of Mrs. J. B. Whiteley of Hardin county at a cost of \$6 for materials, according to Miss Fannie Vannoy, home demonstration agent. The ventilation, Mrs. Whiteley says, is well worth the cost because it allows light and the circulation of air which is essential to food storage.

Mrs. Whiteley has a total of 495 containers with 36 varieties in her pantry, and also has 2 1/2 gallons of honey, 1000 pounds of Irish potatoes, and 100 pounds of dried peas and beans.

It is a mighty barren life that the sight of a group of children on their way to school will not stir in it a flock of memories.

COLEMAN JUNCTION ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Members of the Coleman Junction Home Demonstration Club entertained with their Achievement Day program at the home of Mrs. J. R. Pearce Tuesday afternoon. Fifteen of the seventeen members of the Club were present to conduct the visitors through the rooms where they had arranged the attractive displays. Demonstrations covered yard, bed-room, feed, pantry, art and fancy work achievements, a display of antiques and other relics. Judges selected the best of each group to be placed in the booth at the Santa Anna Community Fair.

Fruit punch and vanilla wafers were served to the members of the club and visitors, who reported a most enjoyable visit.

The register cover beautifully illustrated the Aim of the Club, which is "To Reach the Rainbow." Names in the register include the following visitors: Mrs. Jas. Scott, Mrs. R. L. Todd, Mrs. S. D. Harper, Miss Ruby Harper, Mrs. Emmett Day, Santa Anna; Mrs. Tom Popnoe, Mrs. O. C. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Brown, Silver Valley; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cram, Santa Anna; Mrs. F. M. Long, Mrs. B. Seal, Watts Creek; Alice Glenn Young, County Home Demonstration Agent, Coleman; G. E. Dalton, George Clements, S. W. Coover, Coleman; Mrs. Sam Collier, Mrs. Rex Golston, Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mrs. Ross Kelley, Mrs. S. L. Weaver, Santa Anna; Chas. L. South, J. L. Mayes, Johnnie Cash, Cecil Gray, Coleman.

Mrs. Claude Alvey, White Channel; Mrs. J. R. Gipson, Mrs. T. R. Sealy, Santa Anna; Mrs. J. P. Scheuber, Fort Worth; Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery, Santa Anna; Mrs. W. F. Jordan, Mrs. Willie Henderson, Rae-Echo; Mrs. Raymond McElrath, Coleman independent; J. G. Braun, Mrs. Dewey Green, Live at Home; Mrs. J. W. Dial, Virginia Dibrell, Mrs. C. G. Pitts, Rae-Echo; Mrs. S. T. Tume, Mrs. R. R. Foster, Mrs. J. E. Heffner, Live at Home; M. A. Edwards, Emmett Day, Santa Anna; C. V. Robinson, Coleman; Mrs. E. W. Hall, Dallas; S. L. Weaver, Santa Anna; Mrs. Ray Jameson, Mrs. Lon Forman, Mrs. V. K. Jameson, Indian Creek.

Florence Forman, Coleman; Mrs. J. L. Crump, Santa Anna; Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Mrs. Josh Vanderford, Jr., Mrs. O. L. Savage, Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mrs. Lita E. Kellogg, Mrs. C. W. Hemphill, Mrs. Pat Bulloch, Coleman; J. J. Crump, J. M. Winslett, Santa Anna; Mrs. J. C. Grammer, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bowen, Coleman; Mrs. Lee Hunter, Mrs. B. Weaver, Miss Pearl Wilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hunter, Hal C. Wingo, Santa Anna; Mrs. D. S. Jennings, Coleman; Rebecca Turner, Mrs. J. F. Turner, J. Frank Turner, Mrs. Fred W. Turner, Santa Anna; Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Abbey, Mrs. Curtis Collins, Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, Mrs. R. E. Alsop, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Santa Anna; Mrs. George Sparkman, Mrs. Clude Lorange, Live at Home; Curtis Collins, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mrs. J. P. Wood-uff, and Mrs. Archie Hunter, Santa Anna.

Club members who registered were Mrs. A. L. McGahey, president; Mrs. A. W. Hardy, Bedroom Demonstrator; Mrs. Tom DeArmon, Secretary; Mrs. I. V. Sewell, Mrs. O. M. Baum, Mrs. R. W. Starnes, Mrs. Henry Starnes, Mrs. Roy Parker, Mrs. A. W. Byrd, Mrs. John Pearce, Mrs. J. M. Winslett, Lillian Winslett, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mrs. W. M. Stiles, and Mrs. R. M. McClure.

Automobile Casualties

Austin, Texas, Sept. 24—Comparatively few people seriously realize the automobile's deadly power, but, according to Dr. John W. Brown State Health Officer, over 1500 Texans are killed each year by autos. Very logically considered as a major recreational and useful mechanism, its ability prematurely to maim and kill makes little impression upon most of us. In fact, the daily list of casualties in the papers indicated indifference to the situation. Nevertheless, as a menace to life and limb the automobile unfortunately represents a real hazard. In addition to its pleasure and utility factors, the motor-car has its devastating side also. Decidedly this fact should not be overlooked. And in this connection education alone can be relied upon to bring results. There is no serum, no drug, no quarantine procedure, nor any effective mass control against the automobile's damaging power. Automobile accidents caused more deaths in Texas last year than the combined deaths from typhoid fever, smallpox, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and infantile paralysis.

Whether human nature can be sufficiently bridled by public opinion as to result in more careful driving and more cautious walking remains to be proved. But the fact is that a major health and life problem is involved in the present circumstance.

Safe water, clean milk, disease control, slum clearance, sanatoria, and indeed modern medicine and surgery are all of small avail to the speed-maniac who kills himself and others. Medical science also is equally powerless to save pedestrians who are knocked down by the careless driver, or who carelessly connect with careful drivers.

Citizens generally could well seriously consider this ever increasing challenge to life and health. Upon them rests much of the obligation definitely to reduce the ever increasing casualties.

RURAL SCHOOL FACULTY

Eighty-two superintendents and teachers will instruct Coleman county pupils in forty county rural schools for the term of 1935-36, according to a list of faculty members released from County School Superintendent Joe Beard's office.

The complete list of rural school teachers given below does not include rural high schools, the Santa Anna schools, or the Coleman city schools.

Following is the list released by the County Superintendent's office:

Featherston, Mrs. F. W. Schultze; Junction, Mrs. W. A. Wilbitt; Mrs. W. T. Graves, Olive Griffiths; Glen Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hooker, Annette Smith; Silver Valley, Mrs. K. M. Croom, Mrs. Lena Fay Irby, Iva Calk, Maurine Jameson Burroughs; Burkett, W. R. Chambers, Supt.; Accident, Esther Sides, Marv Palk, Mrs. Adee Ederton; Coneho Peak, A. B. Carroll, Ina Southern, Ethel Jameson; Cotton, Edith Coker; Plainview, Mrs. Lynn R. Brown, Pauline Enghand; Live Oak, Virgil Curry, Mrs. Veda Cowan; Vets, Mrs. Nadean Clark Harris; Liberty, Mrs. J. F. Turner, Aline Hamer, Mrs. L. F. Harding.

Cleveland, Mrs. Otis Rivins, Mrs. S. H. Diegins, Jr., Rae, A. I. Edwards, Christine Cunningham, Josephine Wroitt; Shield, D. H. Ground, Mrs. Dorothy Murrell; Mukewago, Margaret Wyllie, Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons; Leady, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Baker, Mrs. Howard Kingsbery; Leadav, Ray Sparks, Margie Simonon, Eugenia Paulley, Katherine Morton; Central, H. T. Calk, Ina Smith; Millran, Nella Derrington; Turner Ranch, Olivia Scarborough; Anderson, LeRoy Golson, Virginia Goree.

St. Vale, Pev Tomlinson; Whon, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hays, Saleta Burleson, Inez McVey; White Chapel, Harold Stovall, Mrs. J. Fred Brown; Indian Creek, Mrs. Ruth Lindsey, Ruth Davis; Echo, V. B. Johnson, Mrs. Ada Abbey Hall; Loss Creek, D. A. Bounds, Helen Wade, Jettie McElrath, Eunice McElrath; Bowen, Mrs. D. S. Jennings, Viets Kelley; Talpa, Glyn Mitchell, Supt.; Red Bank, Mrs. J. W. Mead; Valera, J. L. P. Baker, Supt.

Line, Mrs. Alma McNutt; Novice, J. L. Farmer, Supt.; Folk, Flora Dee Daughtry; Goldsboro, Rutherford Damon, Helen Thomson, Mrs. Sunshine Bice; Lone Star, Mrs. Garland Abbey; Trickham, H. W. Shulze, W. D. Mathews, Retha Douglas, Mrs. G. Martin; South Coleman, W. T. Bowers, Supt.; Rockwood, E. L. Allison, Supt.

State Revenue Bankhead Tax Exemption Certificates distributed to Eligible Producers

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 28.—"All of the Bankhead tax exemption certificates in the regular 90 per cent tax exemption quota of the State have been distributed to producers and certificates in the 10 per cent State reserve are being distributed to eligible producers at present," A. L. Smith, chairman of the Texas Cotton Review Board, said.

Claims on this 10 per cent State reserve total 305,413,653 pounds and as there are only 118,086,997 pounds to be distributed, producers will receive only a small per cent of their claims, he said.

Producers eligible to receive tax exemption certificates from the 10 per cent State reserve are: those producers who had less than one-third of their cultivated acreage in cotton during the years 1930, 1931, and 1932; producers whose yield for any year during the base period 1930-1932 was less than the average yield on their acreage for the whole period; and producers whose average acreage in cotton for the three year period 1930-1932 was less than 60 per cent as much as their acreage planted to cotton in 1929.

Only those producers who submit Bankhead applications giving statistical data proving that they are entitled to a share of the 10 per cent allotment will be given certificates, Smith said. Producers who planted land to cotton in any of the three years, 1933, 1934, or 1935, for the first time since 1927 also receive their tax exemption certificates from the 10 per cent State reserve, but these certificates have already been issued to producers. They totaled 67,094,050 pounds.

"THE WORLD FOR GOD"

"...So God created man in His own image..."—Genesis, 1-27.

A world in which God is not the supreme Head is a world not fit for human habitation. Man cannot live without God, for as Jesus said, "man lives by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

In consciously establishing God as the Head, by making a "world for God," mankind is following a natural tendency.

In this period of world-wide distress, the present holds that which draws mankind into a common fellowship.

This is not a new thought, or a new condition. Mankind, confronted with some strange and disquieting situation, tends to break down the false alienments which in more pleasant circumstances divide him.

This was true in the great World War, and in every other war. It is true in famine, plague, flood and quake, and wherever on earth these things occur.

There is a oneness about humanity when in danger or suffering, that draws all classes into a sympathetic understanding and appreciation for the other fellow's welfare.

Happier times tend to separate the race. There are divisions of wealth and of position, of learning and ignorance, of good and bad, or "what have you?"

But the fact that Man is one, sprung from a common Father destined to a common future, is one of the lessons of the present depression.

The first step in making a "World For God" is to make out-

own private world for Man. We must give ourselves, body and entirely, relying on the Christ to make straight our way.

You can learn more about this by writing a personal letter to this newspaper, or to the nearest Minister of the Gospel.

SCHEDULE FOR ACHIEVEMENT DAY

October 9—Vets, 12th C. S. Calahan, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. October 10—Central, Mrs. E. P. Watson, in afternoon. October 12—Trickham, Mrs. Jess York, 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. October 15—Watts Creek, Mrs. F. M. Long, in afternoon. October 16—Bowen, Eddy Let-ha Arnold, in afternoon. October 18—Rae-Echo, Mrs. Y. B. Johnson, 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. October 18—Coleman Independent, Mrs. Oscar Ward, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. October 19—Valera, in downtown building, in afternoon.

SINCLAIR PRODUCTS GAINING POPULARITY

Mr. J. E. Gray, agent for Sinclair Products, in cooperation with George L. Johnson, our local Santa Anna Dealer, located at the Santa Anna Motor Company, join in extending their heartiest wishes to the success of Santa Anna's First Fair.

Cooperatively, Mr. Gray and Mr. Johnson have succeeded in putting over Sinclair Products in a big way here.

Their greases and oils rank with the best for lubrication purposes, to say nothing of the high test and quality found in H. B. Gasoline.

SINCLAIR Opaline and Pennsylvania Motor Oils H. C. Gasoline George L. Johnson SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO. J. A. Gray, Agent Coleman

CONGRATULATIONS to Santa Anna on their First FALL FAIR and After you have seen the Fair, and when you need something that you cannot find in Santa Anna, see if Hemphill-Fain's cannot supply your needs. We have been selling Quality Merchandise at Fair Prices for 17 years. HEMPHILL-FAIN CO. BROWNWOOD

Used Cars 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Dodge 4-Door Sedan 1929 Ford Roadster 1927 Buick 4-Door Sedan 1928 Buick Pickup Mathews Motor Co. Plymouth & DeSoto Dealer

NYAL "2 for 1" SALE NEXT WEEK DURING FAIR WEEK NYAL "2 FOR 1" AND SPECIAL SALE Buy 2 and save on Everyday Drug Needs, Home Remedies, Rubber Goods, Toiletries, Stationery BIG SAVINGS Walker's Pharmacy Santa Anna, Texas

WELCOME... to the FAIR and while here visit our store where you will find a most complete line of Millinery and Ladies Ready-to-Wear. Our QUALITY and PRICES excell. VISIT our Beauty Parlor where we are happy to serve you. Mrs. G. A. Shockley

Methodists Begin Study Course
 Members of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society began a very interesting study course, "That Other America," Monday afternoon at the Church house. Mrs. T. M. Hays, Jr. is the teacher. Mrs. C. B. Verner led a discussion on the "Comparisons of the Two Americas" and Mrs. E. V. Day conducted an interesting journey around South America. Following the "tour" Mrs. Hays gave the Devotional reading for the afternoon.

afternoon, at the Church at 3:00 o'clock, Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mrs. A. H. Schreiber, and Mrs. M. A. Edwards will give interesting discussions on "The People of the Americas."

OUT OF TOWN ADVERTISING

There are about forty-six advertisements in this issue of the paper from men and firms from out of town. This advertising was assembled by a party of young men from San Antonio, who specialize in selling advertising in various parts of the state. They use the high pressure method of selling, and it seems they roll up the business. Thanks to my friends in Coleman and Brownwood for the extra business.

Mrs. Felicia Horne of Thrifty spent Tuesday morning visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Walker.

Mrs. W. H. Thate closed the program with a discussion of "The Bonds We as Women Should Make Between the Americas." Following the program, the officers present made their reports in preparation for the District Meeting held in Brownwood Thursday.

At the meeting next Monday

LOCALS

G. B. Smith was a business visitor in Fritch last week. He reports splendid crops in that section.

Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell and daughter May visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tharpe of Winners Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Grantham of Big Spring visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman and little daughter spent Sunday visiting in Belton, where Miss Ora Alice Newman is a student in Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Jesse Brown of John Tarleton College, Stephenville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

John David Harper of John Tarleton spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Harper. Mrs. J. A. B. Miller of Coleman was here Monday visiting her sister, Mrs. Theo Dunman in the Seely Hospital.

Mrs. Julia Scheuber of Westworth left Wednesday morning after a visit here with Mrs. H. W. Kinsberry.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts of Hico is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Kinsberry.

Mrs. D. J. Johnson returned last week from Pochester, New York where she has been visiting her daughter.

Miss Velva Sealy returned Tuesday night from San Angelo, where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schreiber spent Sunday with relatives in May.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

The High School P. T. A. will meet at four o'clock at the high school building Tuesday, October 8.

A very interesting program will be presented. Mrs. Clifford Verner will talk on "Opportunities for Service in High School Parent-Teacher Associations." Several musical numbers will be given by students.

Mrs. C. A. Walker visited relatives in Cross Cut and Cross Plains Sunday.

The hardest advice to take is the advice never to poke a fire. The temptation to poke a fire is irresistible to most people.

Vanderpools Entertain Methodist Stewards

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Vanderpool entertained the official board of the local Methodist Church Tuesday evening, with husbands and wives of the board members as special guests.

A lovely bouquet of lavender Dahlias formed the centerpiece for the beautifully laid dining table, from which the hostess served a delicious two course buffet supper. She was assisted by Misses LaRue Curry, Rheba Boardman, and Mary Louise Curry, members of the Epworth League.

After supper the Board held its regular monthly meeting.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Etheredge, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Golston, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. T. Wentley, Misses Ruby Harper, and May Blue and Mr. W. A. Standley.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Hal C. Whino entertained last Thursday afternoon with a polka-dot birthday party for her little daughter, Nancy Jane, on her fourth birthday. Guests were members of the little honor-roll Sunday School Class and nearby neighbors. All decorations carried out the polka-dot theme.

As guests entered, they were given little polka-dotted dance caps to wear during the party.

In the polka-dot race, little May Sue Lusk was awarded the prize, a ball and jacks, for stepping on the most dots.

Animal crackers were hidden, and Beth Lock was awarded a box of the crackers for finding the greatest number. "Pass the polka-dot" and other games were enjoyed by the tiny guests.

Ice cream and cake were served at the close of a most delightful afternoon. Favors were handkerchiefs and tiny dolls for the girls, and miniature cars for the boys.

The guest list included Bonnie Jean and Rodney Balke, Patsy Jean Powell, Marilyn and Joe Hal England, Leslie Hal and Clothing, Mary Sue Lusk, Darwin Schrader, Beth Lock, Joyce Lock, and Don Wood off.

MOZELLE TRACTOR BOOSTING FAIR

C. B. Edwards, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Mozelle, the new consolidated high school in the southern part of the county, passed thru Santa Anna Monday enroute to Coleman with two splendid exhibits for the Coleman fair. Mr. Edwards picked up the exhibits at Temple and brought them to Coleman county.

One of the exhibits is an arrangement dealing with the new Soil Erosion and Conservation program and the other deals with the AAA. Both attractions are interesting, and will be viewed by many attending the fair at Coleman this week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McDonald went to Dallas Saturday, where they visited relatives until Monday, when the Doctor returned home and Mrs. McDonald and Dayton went on to Terre Haute, Indiana where they are visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Thate, Mrs. M. A. Edwards, and Miss Elsie Lee Forner were Abilene visitors Tuesday.

SELF CULTURE CLUB

Program for Friday, Oct. 11. Hostess: Mrs. W. E. Kelley. Subject: "Indians." Leader: Mrs. R. C. Gay.

Roll Call: Answer with the name of an outstanding Indian Chief.

"Customs and Manners of Texas Indians"—Leader. "Indians of the Big Bend"—Mrs. Hardy Blue.

"Implements and Weapons of Indians"—Mrs. J. R. Banister. "The Alabama Indians"—Mrs. F. E. Combs.

It isn't a man's enemies who teach him to go wrong. It is his friends. We never copy the mean practices of our enemies.

Under the Hitler regime in Germany 500,000 Jews are deprived of any chance to make a living.

By the time a young man or a young woman learns her parents were right it is too late to do anything about it.

There isn't much community interest in a delinquent tax list which merely lists the lot numbers and the land description.

"BEAUTY SHOP MOVED"
 I have moved my shop over to Walkers Pharmacy. Permanent \$1.00 - \$1.50 and up. MABEL CAMPBELL.

NEW SERVICE STATION

I am now located in the little tin building north of the Calvin Campbell Service Station, and am prepared to service your car and put it in shape for the season. Call me at 69 or drive your car in and let me service it at reasonable prices. JACK PRUITT.

A NEW FRESH STOCK OF BATTERIES BOTH EXIDE and SOUTHLAND Prices range from \$4.75 up. SPARK PLUGS 1/2 inch for Model-T Fords 39c 7/8 inch for A-Fords & Chevrolets 49c W. C. FORD & Company

Blue Merc. Co. Our Dollar Week was most satisfactory. We appreciate the nice business you gave us. THIS WEEK New STETSON Hats. The word Stetson assures you value. Penncraft \$5.00 Regular Stetsons \$6.50 to \$8.00 E & W Hats for \$2.95 & \$3.45 Work Clothes at values you will like. A dandy Kakhia Suit, only \$2.45 Give us a look. Make our Store Your Headquarters During the Fair. Blue Merc. Co. HOME OF GOOD MERCHANDISE

POTATOES 10 lbs. .15 GRAPES Tokays pound .06

Piggly Wiggly Where THRIFT is a HABIT and SHOPPING a PLEASURE

YAMS Extra Nice 10 pounds .17 COCOA Mothers 2 lb. box .21

LARD All Brands 8 lb carton .99 | EGG MASH 100 lbs 1.89 OAT MEAL Large package .17 | MEAL Cream Meal 20 lb sack .42 | COFFEE Piggly Wiggly 5 lbs .98 BROOM and MOP SALE Reg. 63c value both .42 BAKING POWDERS Guaranteed B & C 2 lb can .19 | PUFFED WHEAT Large Package .08 CORN, No. 2 can, 3 for .25 | PORK & BEANS .05 | TOMATO JUICE .05 | PEAS, No. 2 can, 2 for .15 RAISINS 4 pound pkg. .25 | TOMATOES No. 2 can 4 for .25 BOLOGNA SAUSAGE LB .12 WEINIES SAUSAGE LB .12 SALT BACON LB .21 BRICK CHILI LB .15