

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOL. NO. 46.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931

NUMBER 1

REVIVAL STARTS SUNDAY

SANTA CLAUS WITH THE AID OF THE LEGION AND AUXILIARY GOOD TO KIDDIES

Plan to Make it an Annual Affair for Santa Anna and Trade Territory

Some folks say there is not a Santa Claus, but the American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary, proved beyond a doubt that the benevolent old gentleman exists when they were hosts to the youngsters of Santa Anna and vicinity last Wednesday, evening, Christmas Eve.

One of the happiest events of the Yuletide season was the community Christmas tree, sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary at the Queen Theatre. The youngsters and grown folks as well started gathering at the appointed hour, 5:00 p. m. and by 8:00 the building was filled to capacity. Two beautifully decorated Christmas trees were placed in front of the stage, loaded with those things that make the kiddies hearts glad at this season. Old St. Nick, himself was there to see that no child was overlooked and everyone present under the age of 12 years received a bag filled with fruits, nuts and candies and an appropriate toy was given each one also.

The American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary, wish to express their gratitude to those who helped to make the event a success, and especially to the management of the Queen Theatre, for the use of their building and the free show they gave for the benefit of the children.

The Legion and Auxiliary are going to make this an annual event and hope to make each succeeding Christmas Tree, a little bigger and better than the last one.

PARTY

On Monday night, December 29, about seven o'clock, young people began gathering at the home of Bro. Womack where they spent a most enjoyable evening playing many different games.

At a late hour, delicious refreshments of hot chocolate, cake and salad were served to a large group of young people and they returned home hoping that they might soon enjoy such another good time.

Everett Bartlett of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eubanks, and baby of Menard were here Christmas day with relatives.

at the movies

QUEEN THEATRE

The first and only talking picture Made by The "Man of a Thousand Faces" will be shown at the Queen Theatre the first of next week. Lon Chaney, the most versatile of actors gives five different voice impersonations in this picture, "The unholly Three," said to be a wonderful display of the deceased stars marvelous talents.

Buster Keaton is the chief attraction for this week-end, in a barrage of laughs, a big parade of roars and a howitzer of howls. You've seen war comedies before—but take a tip, here is the *Scream of the Trenches*, the war comedy of comedies. Buster wins the war single handed, in an attack on your funny bone that won't let you stop laughing!

Next week on Wednesday and Thursday the nonsense hit of the year will be shown; *The Marx Brothers in Animal Crackers*, Oh! its funny!

Fair Attendance at Farmers Meeting

The regular farmers meeting at the high school last Monday night was fairly well attended. Several farmers that were at the initial-meeting were not present due to the fact that they probably did not know that the meeting was scheduled for that night. The next meeting will be next Monday night and a larger attendance is expected. The holiday season will be over and everyone will be anxious to get back to constructive work.

The discussion for the past meeting covered the Farm Inventory from the standpoint of how and when to make, value and what it will show. Some helpful conclusions were drawn as to how to evaluate farm property. Farmers in attendance were interested and offered some practical farm views on the subject under study.

The subject for the next meeting concerns the vital work of keeping miscellaneous farm records such as egg, milk, breeding and feed records. The subject will be given very practical consideration and some way of keeping these records for this county will be determined.

Garner Joins Move To Pay Vet Bonus

Washington, Dec. 26—The Democratic leader of the House, Representative Garner of Texas today was championing legislation for payment to veterans of the present value of their compensation certificates.

He advocated a plan giving the veteran option to turn in his certificate now and receive the original settlement value plus four per cent interest or to hold it to maturity.

It would cost about a billion dollars, Garner contended, which he said the Treasury could obtain by borrowing at between one and three fourths and one and seven-eighths per cent.

"I doubt" he said, "if the Treasury ever again will be able to secure money at such a low rate for the discharge of this obligation."

The Texan advanced his belief that more than 60 per cent of the veterans would present their certificates at this time, but he argued the release of the sum represented by this proportion would materially contribute to restore "the economic balance."

"A more propitious time for payment of this debt to veterans could not be conceived," he contended.

"Every state, city and hamlet would feel the stimulating effect."

Other plans for paying off the Veterans' certificates have been opposed by secretary Mellon and the Treasury officials, partly on the contention that the relief afforded would be of a temporary nature.

Andy Baggett, who attended A. & M. College, was visiting here Christmas.

MISS ALICE MITCHELL HOST TO FORTY-TWO PARTY

Miss Alice Mitchell entertained with a seven-table bridge party, Saturday, at her home.

Christmas decorations were throughout the house. Those playing were Misses, Thelma Low, Anne Wilson, Veda Daniels, Bessie Evins, Louise Pace, Olive Pace, Hetty Fay Todd, Silvia Ruth Byrd, Mildred Boardman Cathrine Rollins, Messrs. Fred Faulkner, Richard White, Scott Wallace, Clifford Wheeler, Clete Pape, Myrton McDonald, Alvin Rollins, Billie Barnes, Jim Allee Hart, who is home from John Tarlton, James Sackett of Coleman, L. B. Sherfield, Bob Silver, Bill Lovelace of Melvin.

Bryan Whetstone and wife of Breckinridge and C. B. Stark family of Coleman, Tom Bryan and family of Rockwood were guests of J. D. Whetstone and family for Christmas.

Champion Home Canner of the United States



Mrs. Alice Bell of Eaton Rapids, Michigan, with the silver cup trophy which she won by submitting a quart jar of Cuthbert raspberries in the National Canning Contest at Shenandoah, Iowa. Mrs. Bell won three other cups, the title of Grand Champion with a \$500 cash prize, and a \$100 prize for the best jar of fruit.

AGRICULTURAL THOUGHTS

By J. M. Binion, Instructor Vocational Agriculture

The boys of the F. F. A. Chapter have a very busy month ahead of them. During the first month of the year they are planning their annual Father-son Banquet which is ordinarily served by the Home Economics Department of the high school, a poultry show which has not been attempted here before, to cooperate in securing and making a success of an International Harvester Short Course, and having their regular monthly outing or entertainment.

None of the dates have been set for the above affairs but the chapter members are formulating the plans now and the date, place, time and program will be announced later.

In addition to the above things the chapter is on schedule for a chapel program during the month.

Mrs. E. M. Vinson

Elizabeth McCreary was born at Lott, Falls County, Texas on September 19th, 1891 and departed this life on December 30, 1930. She was married to E. M. Vinson, on January 21, 1901 and to this union eleven children were born. All of whom are living and were with her in her last illness. They are: Ward Vinson of Menard, Autrey Vinson of Brady, Misses Ruby and Reba Vinson of Brownwood, Mrs. Asa Keefer of Rockwood and Bob, Bessie, Thelma, Elma, Woodrow and I. O. who are still at home.

She also is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. L. A. McCreary of Rockwood, two sisters and four brothers, together with a host of other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Vinson came to Coleman county about 1905 and have lived at Santa Anna and Rockwood since.

She was a devoted companion and mother, kind and helpful neighbor and her friends are legion.

Funeral services were held at the home, near Rockwood, on Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock p. m. and the remains laid to rest at the Rockwood cemetery. The vast concourse of friends who attended the funeral and the beautiful floral offering are a loving tribute to the memory of her good and useful life.

Mrs. Coe Cross of Brownwood spent a few days here with home folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick and daughter Jane Martin of Sinton spent Christmas with their mother Mrs. N. B. Mitchell.

Mrs. W. E. Bartlett and daughter Virginia of Menard, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. J. R. Banister and Mrs. Lucy Spencer were in Brownwood, Monday.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO

Plans Numerous Extensions After First of the Year

Continued development of the Panhandle water properties and the extension of electric service to new towns and communities, featured the expansion program of the West Texas Utilities Company during the past two weeks, as announced from the general offices of the company here.

Due to the rapid growth of Dumas, Stratford and Altman in the Panhandle territory, substantial extensions to the recently-acquired water properties of those towns have been made necessary.

At Dumas, 1,260 feet of six inch water main will be installed, and approximately two and one half miles of two inch extension made at Altman, 2,000 feet of two-inch main will be used in the reconstruction of the water distribution system of that town and at Stratford, new water services will be installed. Signs on the elevated water tanks at Dumas and Stratford will be painted and flood-lighted.

Twenty-four miles of 12 kv. line will be built from Dickens to serve the towns of Afton and McAdoo, and the rural communities of Dobbs and Midway. 13 kv. distribution systems will be erected at each point served. These lengthy extensions will provide electric service to the four towns for the first time. It is expected that initial service will be tied-in shortly after the first of the year.

Important extensions will be made from the Municipal Airport at Abilene, where five miles of 4160 volt single phase line will be built to serve rural customers, including the Pickard and Leggett estate, on the Fort Worth Highway, from Junction, where secondary lines will be extended to serve a new church and additional customers; at Estelline, where 4543 feet of single phase line will be strung to provide domestic service in rural homes, and at Santa Anna and Dumas where the distribution systems will be extended to take care of new customers.

Oilfield extensions will be made in Pecos County where approximately three miles of three phase line will be built to serve the power requirements of the Southern Crude Oil Corporation and the J. R. Bell Company.

To improve service, 2300 volt automatic reclosing switch-houses will be installed on the Rochelle, line near Brady and on the Sheffield line near McCamey. At Shamrock, new pole-type street lighting brackets will be installed and service provided. Highway crossings will be

Continued on last page

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR THIS PRECINCT

Below is a copy of the Inter-scholastic League basketball schedule for the season for this Commissioner's Precinct. At a meeting of the school officials before the holidays the schedule was made and the following resolutions were passed. First, each participating school must mail to the County Director, J. R. Lock at Santa Anna, a list of the eligible players that are to be used in games. Second, the home team is to furnish the referee. Third, each team must send in a report of the results of each game to the director. Fourth the championship of each precinct will be decided on a percentage basis. Fifth, the winner in precinct No. 1 will play the winner in No. 2 and No. 3 will play No. 4 at Coleman on Wednesday February 11. The winners from those two games will play the following Friday to determine the county championship.

All of our games will be played strictly according to the rules and regulations laid down by the Inter-scholastic League. Each Continued on page three

Santa Anna Has University Visitor

Mr. Jackson of Llano, Texas, chief field worker of the Anthropological Department of the University of Texas, was in Santa Anna, last week in the interest of the University Museum. He came here having heard of interesting Indian relics owned by Mrs. R. C. Gay and Mrs. J. R. Banister. These women contributed some worth while specimens for the museum and Mrs. Banister loaned him some very old pottery and other Indian relics. This representative was so pleased with his findings here that he has arranged to return, in the spring, and make further explorations. While here Mr. Jackson, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gay.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown had a number of guests for Christmas dinner the affair assuming some what the proportions of a family reunion. There was a sumptuous dinner which all enjoyed and most of those present also partook of the hospitality at the supper hour.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hewitt and J. R. Hewitt, Jr. and Mrs. A. C. Hewitt, Leo Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Angelo and children, Do: 01 and Leone, of Coleman, Mrs. O. D. Lee and son Henry Ford of Brownwood, Shield Brown of Austin. The other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baxter and Dorothy, Mrs. Frankie Adams and Frances Louise and Mr. Leo Rinehart.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank most sincerely our kind friends, who so wonderfully helped us during the illness and death of our wife and mother. We are especially grateful to the Sealy Hospital staff for the consideration and thoughtfulness shown us.

Every word, deed and flower will always be a treasured memory. God bless each of you.

E. M. Vinson and children

Ernest Womack, who is a sophomore in Trinity University at Waxahachie, returned to the school Thursday after spending the holidays here with Bro. and Mrs. Womack who accompanied him back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Polk and sons, Baxter and Hibbard, of Abilene, visited relatives, here, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lane of Sterling City spent Christmas with Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick and family.

Union Meeting to Begin Sunday Night

The first service of Santa Anna's Union Meeting will be held at the High School Auditorium next Sunday night at seven o'clock; Reverend Hal C. Wingo, the local Baptist minister will bring the message at this hour. Great interest has been shown in this evangelistic campaign from the very beginning, and we bespeak for this initial service a large and interesting hearing. Dr. Surface and Brother Culwell will take charge of the services at the theatre Monday morning.

A committee of business men Tuesday found the business men of Santa Anna ready and glad to close their places of business from ten to eleven o'clock each day except Saturday, in order that everybody might attend the morning service at the Queen Theatre. This sort of fine cooperation for a great cause speaks well for our town, and will certainly help to multiply the good that the meeting will accomplish.

It has been years since Santa Anna has united in a community wide revival such as this. There never was a greater need for such an effort; and there has hardly ever been such a unanimous response to a need like this; and it is doubtful if a committee has ever been able to secure the services of men better fitted to lead an evangelistic campaign than the two that shall be given us during our meeting. Dr. Surface is a man of God, and a friend to men, and he is widely recognized as one who preaches the Gospel of Christ in an interesting and attractive way that releases spiritual power. And Brother Culwell comes highly recommended as one who sings the Gospel in a clear and effective manner, and one who is an efficient Christian worker. We are most happy to have these servants of the Lord, associated with us in our efforts to advance the Kingdom in our midst.

We are glad also because these men come to us with a deep desire to be of use in the cause of Christ. They are interested not in the money that might come to them but in the good they can do. They especially request that the finances of this meeting be managed in such a way that no one is burdened, but that whatever is contributed is done willingly and gladly and cheerfully. Dr. Surface is Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church at Abilene and he knows the difficulties that business men are facing just now. These men accepted the challenge to help us make Christ real to the people of Santa Anna and the surrounding communities. Let us all give our best, with them, to this great cause.

We appreciate the fine spirit in which the school board and the management of the Queen Theatre offered respectively the High School Auditorium, and the Theatre for our meeting places. The services will begin at the theatre at ten o'clock each morning, except Saturday and will not continue longer than one hour. And the evening services will begin at seven o'clock at the High School Auditorium. The Sunday morning services will be in this auditorium at eleven o'clock. This is Santa Anna's supreme opportunity to show how deeply concerned we are about those things of greatest worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callan and children, visited with relatives in Winters, Sunday afternoon.



Next Tuesday night, January 6th is regular meeting night of Jack Lane Post 182 American Legion, every member is urged to be present and bring a Budde with him. We are going to discuss payment of the adjusted compensation certificates and want everyone present. Come.

The Mountaineer

The staff

Editor-in-Chief Irene McCreary
 Assistant Editor Carl Flores
 Sports Editor John E. Smith
 Joke Editor A. G. Weaver
 Senior Reporter June Bond
 Junior Reporter Woodrow Neill
 Sophomore Reporter Kathryn Rollins
 Freshman Reporter Thelma Lowe

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

The time of year is approaching when new year resolutions are being made. This is a good custom if carried out right. Some people however make resolutions January 1st and break them the next day.

There is plenty of room for new years resolutions in high school. If every student would make a resolution to have better behavior, the standard of the school would be raised a hundred per cent. Let us not only make these resolutions but be determined to keep them.

May the year of 1931 be a progressive one for Santa Anna High School.

S-A-H-S

Characteristics of the Seniors

Eddie Paul Voss

Eddie Paul, who is another one of our football heroes and has played as faithfully during the season is a friend to all and has a host of friends.

Napoleon Watson

Napoleon, is a second year student here and has acquired a numerous number of friends in that time. He is a fellow worker in our school.

A. G. Weaver

A. G., both an honor student and a popular one in S. A. H. S. with the teachers as well as his school mates, is liked by everyone and is a coworker in Santa Anna High.

Leta Squires

Although this is Leta's first year in our school, she has proved her capability to be a Senior and has always worked when asked and is a kind, friendly girl.

Senior Reporter

S-A-H-S

The Freshmen are glad to welcome Marie Allen, into their midst. This makes a total enrollment of forty-eight in this class.

The Value of Athletics in School Life

One rarely realizes the full value of athletics in school life. Athletics not only develop one physically but mentally, as well. Physically, one develops one's strength and improves their posture as well as their health. Mentally, one wins self confidence and learns that life is but one big game and the only way to play it is to play it square and to be a sport. Athletics develop one's morality and sometimes it changes one's whole life. It also affords entertainment and amusement as well as being beneficial. Athletics should be encouraged and fostered in every way in home and in school among both boys and girls to provide for them one of the greatest blessings on earth—health, and a clearness and cleanness of mind.

S-A-H-S

BOYS BASKETBALL

The boys basketball squad or rather squads have been progressing rapidly the past two weeks and have lost but one game out of six. This one game was lost to the mountainous yet rapid team from Brown Ranch, who won the county title last season. There are at least three teams out for practice every afternoon and the boys go about in a business like manner. There is plenty of real competition and this should help Coach Lock develop a team that will prove to be hard to beat.

Santa Anna, has a stiff schedule but they seem to have a team that can meet it and by the use of his reserve strength, Coach Lock, will probably put up a hard battle for the county championship.

A complete schedule will appear in this section and an invitation is extended to all basketball fans to see our games free.

"SAY LISTEN—" "O. K."

Now that's what we're worried about—and take it from a few bothered staff members, it's something to get up in the air about. The editor calls for a certain article to be written up and this is left up to some Scribblers Reporter. Said reporter grabs pencil and paper on the way out the door, "O. K." floats back.

Some teacher (Mrs. Scarborough) assigns a theme for a certain date "O. K.'s" are mingled in with numerous groans and a person who is "fed up" on "O. K.'s" loses the last shred of whatever religion he might possess. On and so on the term is used, every second of the day it seems. Count the number of times you hear it in the few minutes it takes to walk down the hall.

It is, indeed, astonishing, as well as sickening.

Whew, here are several more inches filled, and that ought to be O. K. with the Editor.

S-A-H-S

YELLOW JOURNAL

The holidays are over—nothing to "look forward" to but mid-term exams and more school-days. There is one hope, however, in the rather dull prospect of a holiday New Year's Day. Everyone should readily agree to a holiday on this day, for wouldn't that be starting the New Year right?

Who started the idea that Freshmen are "green?"

Chemistry is a "snap" course?

Red headed people can't wear red?

Chapel programs are entertaining?

Chapel is over at 10:30?

Plane Geometry can be passed?

The South Pole has a monopoly on the world's coldest weather?

The Honor Roll is easy to make?

High School students don't worry over mid-term exams?

This isn't a good column?

S-A-H-S

Know Your City Club

The Know Your City Club of 1930 and 31 met last Tuesday morning December 29, 1930. The program was as follows: Report from Research Committee—By Robert Hunter. Other interesting talks were rendered by members of the club

Basketball Schedule Arranged

On Saturday Dec. 13 at a meeting called by the County Director of Athletics, J. R. Lock, schedules for all schools in the county that intends to compete for the county championship in basketball were made. There will be more than twenty schools of the county that will have teams in the race.

The schedules were made for the schools by commissioners precincts. Each school in the precinct is to play each other school two games, one on each of the teams courts. The team that wins the largest per cent of games will represent that precinct in the semi-finals for the county championship. The winner of precinct number one will play the winner of number two and at the same time precinct three will play four. The winners in those two games will play for the county championship.

The schools in our precinct, number two, are Santa Anna, Buffalo, Whon, Trickham, Shield and Rockwood. We will play five of those games at home and five away.

S-A-H-S

PLAY SCHEDULED

The Seniors are destined to furnish the school with another enjoyable comedy play after mid term. We hope that everyone will come and enjoy it. A Senior

S-A-H-S

Subscribe for the S. A. News.

Favorite Bible Passages

of
Frank J. Loesch
 Lawyer; President, Chicago
 Crime Commission.



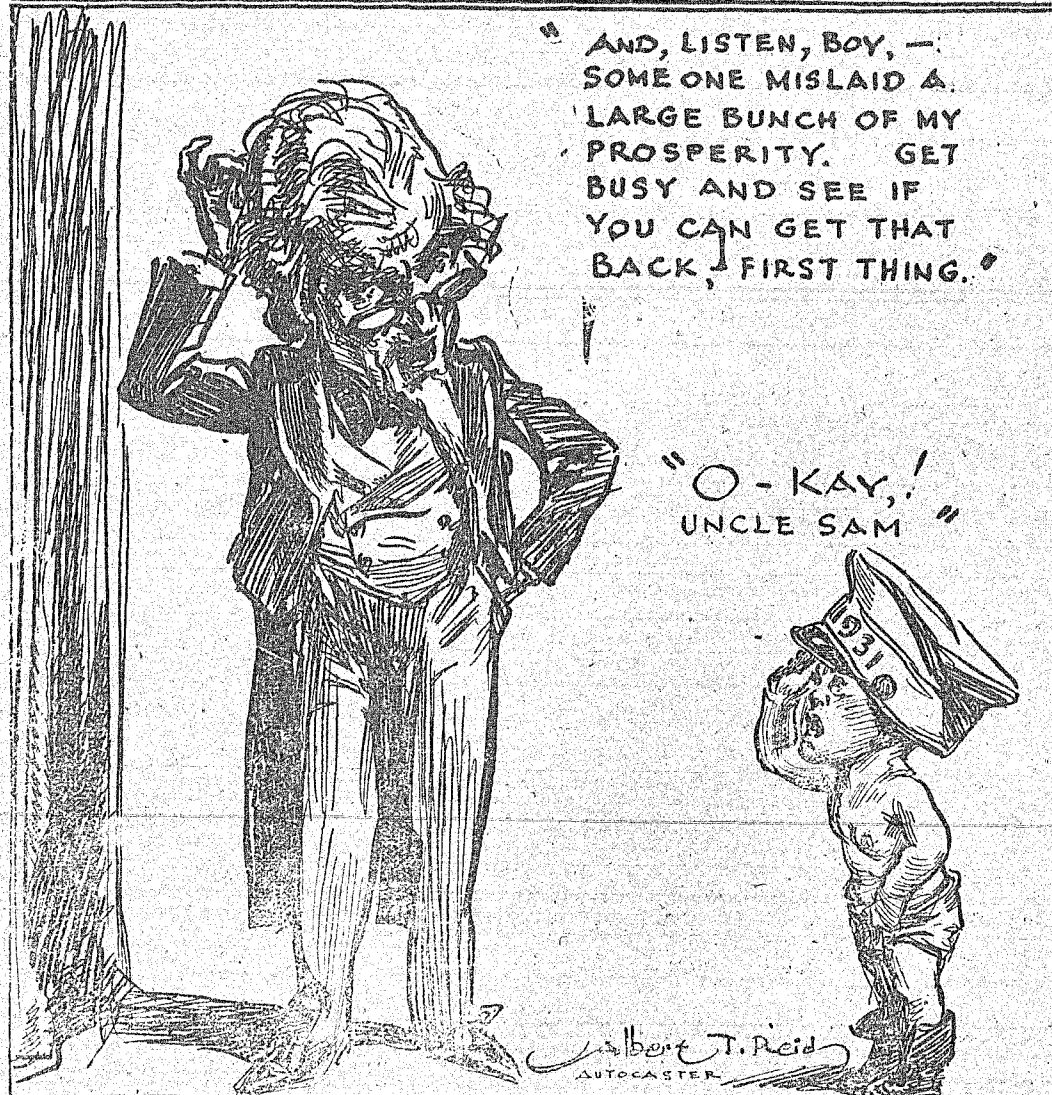
I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25.

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Matthew 7:7.

In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength.—Isaiah 30:15.
 (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Guess That Will Keep the Kid Busy

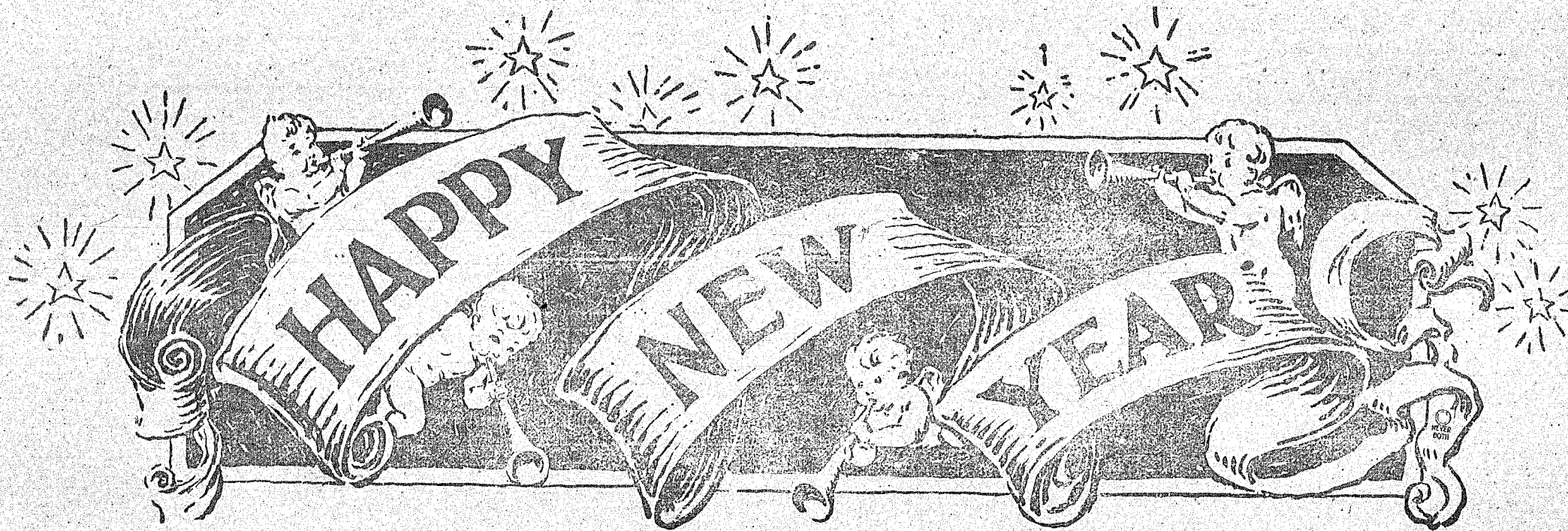
By Albert T. Reid



"AND, LISTEN, BOY,—
 SOMEONE MISLAID A
 LARGE BUNCH OF MY
 PROSPERITY. GET
 BUSY AND SEE IF
 YOU CAN GET THAT
 BACK, FIRST THING."

"O-KAY,
 UNCLE SAM"

Albert T. Reid
 AUTOCASTER



The
 Santa Anna
 News

Wishes You a Happy and Prosperous Year---1931

My Best Girl

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Second Installment

Maggie Johnson, whose father is a letter-carrier, is the domestic drudge of the humble home where her mother does little but bemoan the fact that she has "seen better days" and her sister Liz, who works at a beauty shop, lies abed late. Maggie has to get the family breakfast before she starts out to her job in the Five-and-Ten-Cent store.

Now Go On With The Story

Life scrambled along somehow in the Washington Avenue cottage, and almost every day there was a funeral somewhere worth seeing.

Minnie Johnson, forty-six years old liked funerals.

"Mamma'll give up the funeral of her oldest friend, if there happens to be a bigger one on the same day!" Maggie asserted delightedly. And yet she considered the dismal tendency as rather admirable in her mother, and when there were defective black gloves or ribbons or veils marked down for below cost, at the Mack, she always brought her mother fresh supplies of them.

This morning she departed from her father as usual, before the swinging doors of the general post office, to the much more inviting scene presented by the Mack.

There were life, animation, gaiety here. Maggie, penetrating to an odorless basement room that smelled of disinfectants and face powder and wet towels and highly scented soap, found some forty of her associated surging about, changing their clothes, powdering their faces, gossiping, laughing, and quarreling.

In the passage at the top of the flight of brick-walled stairs that led up to the store was a nail, and Maggie took from it with the expertness of long usage, a handful of scraps of paper and began, without further preamble the business of the day.

"Say, did they get a new boy in here in Jimmy's place? Where is he? Are you the new boy?"



"I guess you're the new boy? Joe Grant, huh?...Well, see here—these are the stock orders."

"What's your name? Joe, huh?" She had brought up with a bump against a tall young man, and now she raised her blue eyes from her memoranda and smiled at him as she went on, "I guess you're the new boy? Joe Grant, huh? Were you working in a department store before? You weren't—Well see here—these are the stock orders. Ink, see? And salt boxes, see?"

He stood looking at her, bewildered, his puzzled, mutinous eyes far above her small head, bent to study her notes.

"We might as well do the candy first, since they want 'em for the window, I'll hand 'em down to you and you check 'em off. Don't be any dumber than you can help, becuz they're always in a rush for the night orders!"

Enveloped in her preposterous apron, her small hands fairly flying, her crown of chestnut braids becoming slightly disheveled, and her cheeks getting red with her exertions, Maggie Johnson was all superbly indifferent to what he might be feeling or thinking.

"Here be careful of those boxes, Joe. If you spill this stuff you pay for it. What's the next? 'Mabinee Habits'?" Oh those are chocolate bars—didn't you ever eat one? Gee, you are dumb!"

It was noon on the same day. There was a forty-minute interval for lunch, and the new boy was lounging, bitter, disgusted, against a strip of dirty, disfigured brick wall that had once been painted white.

Far above his head, the boy could hear the healthy one-

o'clock roar of the store, beating rhythmically, like the sea upon a deep shore.

He was away from it all for the forty minutes of his lunch "hour," but it seemed all to be with him still—the noise of it, smells.

A gong, above him, behind him, somewhere up the wide, dirty, utilitarian brick steps that rose steeply between two marred and grimy white brick walls, rang twice. This meant that the second lunch shift was due to report up stairs and relieve the 'hird. The boy heard it, but he did not move in its direction.

Instead he took from his pocket a small folded yellow envelope of stout brown paper and looked within it. It contained money—three dollars, some cents. He had been working a day, or he would have been working that long, when the store closed to-night. His pay was at the rate of twenty-two dollars per week.

He had dropped the torn envelope and was putting the money into his pocket when a sound in his neighborhood made him turn suddenly, at the foot of the stairs. He was not, apparently, the only occupant of the basement.

Backing cautiously out across the heavily wrapped bundles that were a dozen times the size of her small body was what he supposed to be a child. Once fully in view, he recognized her at once. It was Maggie.

"That was a job for you!" she said panting, explanatory, raising to his eyes as beautiful pair of blue specimens as he had ever seen.

"What was?" he asked. Her own eyes became slightly suspicious.

"Weren't you waitin' for them ideal leaflets?" she asked.

"I don't know what you're talking about!" the boy answered.

"Didn't you hear the gong?" "Sure I heard the gong!"

"Well, don't you know you'll get fined if you're not in your place when that rings? Here—take these," the girl said expertly, plunging into an opened crate, securing some dozens of

small frying pans, all tied together by their nicked handles, and cramming them into his arms. "We'll say we were after stock," she explained rapidly.

She had loaded herself with kitchen brushes; now she started toward the stairway. "Follow me, an' I'll get us both out of it!" she promised confidently. "Don't you say a word, Joe, I'll run it!"

Joe, who was tall, found himself smiling as he followed her small flying figure. She went up the stairs almost at a run. He kept close behind her with his own load of jangling frying pans. She stopped only once.

"Mr. Smith," she said, in a business-like tone to the floor-walker who arrested her with a sallow hand, "me and Joe here was gettin' out some stuff for the house furnishin's when the zong rung—will you check us in?"

Mr. Smith eyed her with suspicion.

"I thought I had you this time Maggie," he observed drily, displaying his wrist watch.

"No, sir!" the girl answered sturdily, honest blue eyes on his face. "We was gettin' our stock."

"Alright, all right," he said challengingly, but who asked for them brushes and pans?"

"I don't know, sir. Someone just yelled down when I was finishing my lunch."

"Well, I guess I'll just step over to the house furnishings with you, Maggie," the man said unpleasantly, "and we'll see if we can identify the order. How will that do?"

When they reached the churning, convulsed department that

was devoted to house furnishings: Maggie shouted, "Say! Which of you girls ast for fryers and brushes? Me an' Joe've got 'em here, anyway!"

"I done it! An' bring them in here, and next time don't set around down there doin' crossword puzzles while you think it over, Maggie!" she said, rising at once to the girl's aid.

Smith, only half convinced by all this cheerful glibness, fired a parting shot.

"Looks like you've got thirty or forty of them pans here now, Mrs. Cullen."

"Well here's the way of it, Mr. Smith. There was a school teacher in this morning," Kate responded "an' all was that she says her class in domestic sign—what ever the are!—wud need a hunder of them—"

"My God!" Eugene Smith said under his breath, departing. "I was never any use to go against Kate Cullen; he had never really scored against Maggie Johnson, either. The two of them together—"

Joe meantime stacked brushes under the counter, while Maggie arranged the frying pans compactly alongside, exchanged the time of day with Mrs. Cullen.

"Pop's takin' that stuff that hever had no label on the bottle; the stuff Ma got at an auction," said Maggie, in answer to the older woman's kindly inquiry "They wear real well, you'd be surprised!" added Maggie, of the ten cent window weights, to an inquiring customer.

"If they wear at all, you bet your life I'll be surprised," the customer, disenchanted, responded sourly.

Maggie was fired into sudden interest. Her eyes danced with a blue battle spark.

"We don't guarantee them for use as weights in private stills, madam, nor to fire at the old man in case of a family difference!" she explained, to the unconcealed pleasure of everyone within hearing.

"Get out of here, Maggie," Kate Cullen said, "An' you move along too, Joe. The girls are very fresh nowadays," Kate added placatingly to the panting customer. "She'll get fired for that to-night!"

"Well I'm glad to hear it," the woman said, mollified. "What'd she do?" Joe began to demand blankly. But Kate Cullen's significant wink silenced him.

The boy went away. He found Maggie again in the fevered congestion of the teeming isles. He gathered she was not a sales woman—she was technically known as a "feeder," one of the several little drudges who flew back and forth with messages, carried notes, ran for fresh supplies of thread and combs and soap and toys and sheet music and bottles of amonia and perfume and cod-liver oil and beads.

"Maggie!—Maggie!—Maggie! get Mr. Smith to sign this, tell him the lady's in a rush—it's an even exchange, Maggie! See if you can find them rubber pupes and lions—bring up a whole lot. Where's Maggie? She was goin' to —"

She got more tired, more pale, more miserably dragged-looking as the endless afternoon wore down to winter dusk, and the lights flamed up everywhere. But she never stopped. She was a pair of willing feet, a pair of tireless hands.

Only once did she speak to Joe that afternoon, and then it was merely to say: "Don't be such a dumbbell, you poor dumbbell!" As the gong struck at six, she appeared beside him at the top of the basement steps, and said: "That's dinner. We have forty minutes. Did you bring anything?"

"Dinner, I mean," Maggie explained patiently, kindly. "We stay open until ten Saturdays, in December."

"Oh, my—goodness," Joe said simply.

"Lissen," said Maggie. Go over to the fountain an' get a bottle of milk—it won't cost you nothin'—we can have all we want Saturday nights, becuz it sours do you see? Then come down where I was this noon."

Joe found her in the basement, a few minutes later, when he went down carrying his own bottle of ice-cold, beaded milk into whose deftly opened top the soda-fountain girl had stuck two straws.

"We ain't supposed to come down here," said Maggie, but come in through here, an' I'll show you what I found out the other day."

Joe moved cautiously after her toward a large open window



Japanese Boy Scouts put up a placard at Atami, after the great earthquake of Nov. 26, announcing their teacher had been killed in the quake

Science Prize Winners



Dr. George R. Minot of Harvard University (above) and Dr. George H. Whipple of Rochester University joint recipients of a \$10,000 prize for the year's greatest scientific achievement. They discovered that liver extract cures pernicious anemia.

that was concealed in a dark corner on a shaft.

Maggie went through it like a rabbit, and he followed, into a small, cemented place, down at the foot of some twenty stories of rrising shaft, laced, after the first floor, by the open balconies of fire escapes.

Opposite them there was another window, also open, and in to this Maggie scrambled, without so much as a backward glance or word for him. Joe, followed her. There was no witness—he and Maggie were apparently unobserved and forgotten.

She had preceded him to a sort of room built by the walls of piled mattresses, mounting in stacks up almost to the roof of this neighboring basement. The girl seated herself comfortably, her small legs stretched out before her and the bottle of milk and cardboard box of supper she had carrying arranged conveniently to hand.

"Isn't this grand?" she asked, with a long sigh of satisfaction.

Three walls were made of mattresses rising high above them. The fourth was that brick space punctured by the high area window. Joe, grinned an appreciative agreement.

"This is the basement of the Diggins Deepsweet Mattress Co. It backs on to the Mack," Maggie explained. "We're on Eight, they're on Ninth—this in one of the storerooms. I found it last summer. If I should drop off to sleep for God's sake wake me up I mean it, I'm not swearing, Joe. There's a lot of sandwiches and broken biscuits there that was in the bottom of a bucket. Stale bread is better for you, anyway. We oughter have a green vegetable, but you can't balance your diet on Saturdays—"

"How do you mean, balance your diet?" he asked in amazement.

"Don't you know about diet?" she demanded.

"Well, something," Joe admitted with his mouth full. "But I didn't know that you did."

Continued Next Week

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

CHICKEN FAT

It is not simply a matter of economy to use chicken fat instead of throwing it away. From the point of view of most expert pastry cooks it is much to be preferred. You may put aside the pieces of fat that comes in the chicken, or when you have made chicken-broth or chicken jussee you may cool the liquid until the fat rises to the top and can be easily removed.

If you use the whole pieces of fat then they should be put in a pan with water and left in an oven when it is hot until the fat has melted from the tissue that contains it. After skimming off the fat if it does not appear to be perfectly clear you may melt it, and then pour it through cheese cloth.

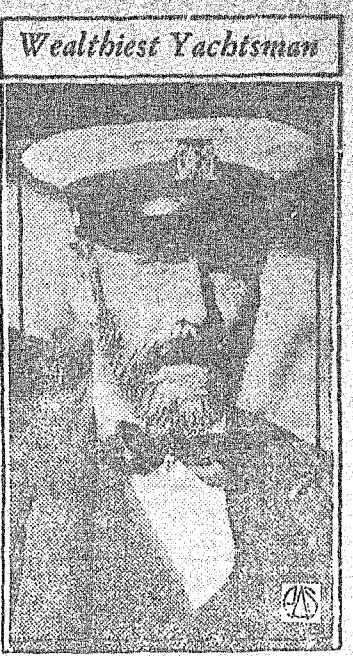
Chicken fat may be used instead of butter in any sort of cookery and is preferred by many for pastry. In any cake having a marked flavor, such as spice cake, or a chocolate loaf cake, it may be used without concern lest the flavor be detected.

Orange Jelly

Two tablespoons powdered gelatine soaked in cold water. One and one-half cups boiling water, juice of one orange and sugar to taste. Heat and strain. Cool half of jelly in cup but don't let harden. When other half begins to harden beat one egg white stiff, add jelly, beat more. Pour in mould. Put plain jelly in center. Serve with custard made from egg yolk.

Chocolate Custard

Heat a quart of milk with five tablespoons of grated chocolate rubbed smooth with water. Cook until smooth. Take from fire and add one cup of sugar or less.



Arthur Curtis James, who is the largest railroad stockholder in the world and is said to be worth \$200,000,000 or more.

Tom Moore and wife of Comanche, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robin and other relatives here Christmas.

Cool. Add four well beaten eggs. Mix, turn into custard cups, set in pan and bake. Stir down twice in first ten minutes to keep chocolate distributed.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

I wish to thank my friends and patrons for their business during the past year and wish each one a happy and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely
J. M. Morgan

Our Wishes for everyone are that

1931

will be a happy and prosperous year

Baxter's Variety Store

EMBALMING CASKETS

Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service

SANTA ANNA FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

Day Phone 86 Nite Phone 118 or 202

USED CARS---CHEAP

1927 Dodge Sedan Good condition New paint	\$135
1926 Chevrolet Truck Runs good	\$85
1927 Ford Roadster A dandy	\$65
1924 Ford 4-door Sedan for only	\$45
1924 Ford Roadster Runs good; good tires	\$35

These cars are worth the priced asked.

LOOK THEM OVER

Mathews Motor Company

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Published Friday at Santa Anna, Texas

Mrs. J. M. Callan Editor
 J. M. Callan Publisher
 J. J. Gregg Owner

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Coleman County and Bangs, route 2, per year \$1.00
 Elsewhere \$1.50

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

UNCLE SAM GETS AFTER THE RACKETEERS

The word "racketeer" is a comparatively new one, but the thing itself is an old as any other form of robbery. The racketeer preys upon legitimate business by threats of damage to life or property if his demands for tribute are not met. He levies an illegal tax upon the privilege of doing business.

In the big cities the racketeer who sets fire to a store whose owner has refused to pay for "protection" is usually organized in gangs, and so far police and citizens organizations have been powerless to curb him. Few men will risk their lives for the sake of their dollars, and enough business men have been murdered by racketeers to make others fearful of resisting their demands.

The Federal Government is taking steps to curb some forms of racketeering, which can be reached by Federal laws and agencies. Every shipper of farm products to the larger markets is a potential victim of the racketeers who prey upon the commission houses and dealers. The Federal laws requiring every commission merchant handling perishable foods in interstate commerce to have a Federal license, and giving shippers a remedy in the Federal courts if they do not obtain the proceeds from the sale of their shipments have already had a wholesome

effect in putting many crooked commission houses out of business, or holding them to the straight and narrow path.

Now the Government proposes to follow this up by making it a Federal offense to interfere with interstate shipments in any way. The gangs which demand that their friends and they alone shall have the privilege of unloading and trucking produce at certain terminals, and who beat up and sometimes kill those not members of their gang who try to handle produce at terminal markets, would come under the inhibitions of this law.

Every move which will reduce the toll taken by middlemen between producer and consumer is a good move. And when that toll is an illegitimate one, as in the case of the racketeer, it is essential to the welfare of the nation that it be eliminated.

Miss Ruby Vinson, returned to her work in Brownwood, last night after spending a week here at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Vinson, who was buried at Rockwood, Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Vinson, spent the week-end with relatives at Rockwood.

TWO GREAT MEN

There will be few who will scoff at the award of the prize of \$10,000 for the greatest "current achievement in the field of science" to the two medical men who discovered the cure for pernicious anemia. Only three years ago physicians knew that every victim of that terrible disease was doomed to "early death" as certainly as if he had been sentenced to the electric chair. In the best hospitals only two or three out of every hundred cases of pernicious anemia admitted ever left the hospital alive. Now the whole picture is changed. Many physicians have reported 100 percent of cures; some of the hospitals have had a similar experience.

The man or men who makes a discovery like that, which lengthens life and relieves suffering, is surely entitled to honor above the inventor of a machine, no matter how useful the machine may be. He is doubly to be honored, for his work is unselfish and without pecuniary reward. Under the code of the physician he may not take money for his discovery, except as it may come in such form as the prize just awarded to Dr. Minot and Dr. Whipple. The medical man may not patent his discovery or take fee or percentage from the sale, directly or indirectly. He must publish it to the world, for the benefit of his fellow practitioners and the public whom he serves.

The inventor of a new machine is entitled to make all the money he can from its development and use. It may revolutionize the world, but the motive back of the invention was a selfish one. He is entitled to honors, but not to the degree to which the medical discoverer is entitled to them.

SENIOR CLASS 1930 HAVE REUNION

A large number of the graduating class of 1930 met at the Service Cafe Friday evening, the 26th of December at 7:30, where they enjoyed a delicious banquet. Several of the students who have been away to school made talks and Miss Land also made an interesting talk. Misses Ona Mae Smith, Geneva Caldwell and Mary Harriet Simpson served the following menu:

Fruit Cocktail, Turkey and dressing, Cranberries, Baked Corn, Creamed Potatoes, Asparagus Tips, Perfection Salad and Olives, Coffee and Cream Pineapple Pie. After the banquet, it was decided that the next class reunion would be the first Monday of next September.

EARLY DAYS IN COLEMAN CO

By H. H. Brown of the Liberty Community

For a number of years I have quite often been solicited to write articles for the Santa Anna News. I have craved the gift and talent of W. J. Bryan, that I could speak to ten thousand and persuade millions to live a moral and law abiding life. I believe selfishness to be the most universal and undermining of all sins. But it is my early life and early customs you want. My fine and much honored father and mother moved to Anderson county, about three hundred miles east of here, just one month after I entered my 12th year. It was, at that time a fine woodland country, with sage-grass knee high, deer, wild turkeys and hollow trees full of bees and honey. Chills and fever drove us west to Erath county for one year, then we turned back to Johnson county with that great and wonderful people where I spent the scenes of my childhood days. We had only about \$300 to pay on our fine little home. My father rode horse-back to his brother on Home Creek, six miles south of Santa Anna, to borrow \$300. He carried it in a belt around his waist. There were no robbers in those early days. He taught the first two free schools and Dr. S. P. Brooks' father the next two. Those fine people then elected fine people then elected him Sheriff and Tax-collector and then to the Legislature. Sure they loved and honored him.

Now, to those fine pronouns I and me. Fine and precious words they are. At the young and tender age of 22 I was lured west by my uncles, E. G. Brown on Home Creek. He owned cattle by the thousand. I saw castles in the air. I brought 50 head of father's cattle and \$1500 of father's money, yes, all he had and could spare. He borrowed in the course of my stock business, \$1500 more and sent me. I soon sold the cattle and bought sheep and, except for the ups and downs in prices, my business was quite successful. It was in 1879, one of our driest years; that I began my adventures in this country. On the last days of August there came a wonderful rain that made the entire country look like a grain field. Grass was short but this rich Mesquite grass carried sheep and horses through fine and cattle fairly well. I settled five miles south of Santa Anna, or rather Santa Anna mountain, near Jess and Fannie Woodward now our fine Judge Woodward. Prairie dogs by the million, wild cats, coyotes, rattlesnakes and antelope ran all over the country, and, yes, good neighbors too, aplenty. Two years later I bought and leased what is now known as Brown Ranch. I sold to Adam T. Brown a very fine Scotchman. I bought one thousand choice sheep in Erath co. for which I gave a check for \$4500. By this time my brother, John Brown, who now lies in Coleman cemetery, became my partner. We leased 9000 acres on Mud Creek for three cents an acre. After his death I ranched at the west end of the Santa Anna Mountain and leased 2600 acres. Later I leased north of Santa Anna and at the end of 11 years I sold and lived in Santa Anna. Several years, since 1901, I have made Liberty community my home.

Now, back to 1879, in September I gazed upon what I thought to be the most beautiful scenery my eyes ever beheld. My brother-in-law, Herb Lloyd and I in our covered wagons approached the gap of the Mountain. The sun was just peeping over the eastern horizon and to my left a scenery, unequalled, to me, now the beautiful little city that nestles at the foot of the hill, was the surface slightly rolling south, green with grass, 1200 large beautiful white woolled sheep grazing just where the town now lies. As I viewed this, I said, "Herb, there will be a town as large as New York City, some day." As we passed thru the gap Mr. Willis Brooks, father of those fine boys now near Bangs, was running a little store and Post Office. His fine wife had a real hotel in the back where the cowboys ate many a fine meal. The front was a log cabin and the back was made of raw-hide lumber sawed at Thrifty, ten miles North-east of Santa Anna.

In 1883 while ranching on Mud Creek, John Frank Wofford sent W. C. Brooks to ask me to come to see him one night. He wanted me to be a partner with him in a general merchandise business. We built a store and half house and sold goods in the lower department and the Masonic lodge met on the upper floor.

I have always hated intoxicants.

There were not enough of us to get a local option election. Hutchens at Houston owned the 640 acres the town is mostly built on. I wrote a petition, secured every voter, 16 in all, sent it to Houston, earnestly requesting a proviso in each deed that nothing intoxicating could ever be sold on them and to my surprise and joy the answer was: "I more heartily endorse that petition than any man who signed it." Our ancient deeds contain this proviso.

Since then we have had many fine pro a warm election, pro winning by brutal majorities. Our dry town has settled many a fine pro and maybe therein lies the secret for so much been said for our fine citizenship.

One fine Sunday morning before Santa Anna was laid out in town lots, with pencil and paper, I plotted out a town in 5 acre lots, sent the plot to the aforesaid Hutchins that I could sell 5 acre lots to ranchmen and

others, build a real school community and then start a town, that I would guarantee to ever be the second best town in the county. He had never thought of a town on his 640 acre tract. He gladly agreed. I sold 5 acre blocks with no fee to or from any one. Since then I have ever called Santa Anna my town.

Favorite Bible Passages

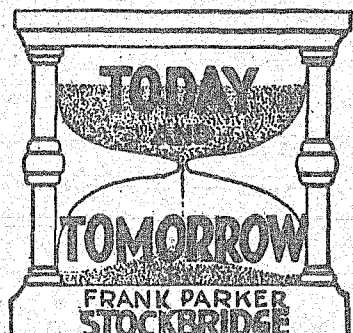
Will S. Hays
 Motion Picture Executive.
 But seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.
 —Matthew 6:33.
 Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matthew 11:28.
 (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Einstein Arrives



Greatest modern scientist who stopped off in New York on his way from Germany to Pasadena, California, by water.

Attend the Union Revival at the High School Auditorium.



SCIENCE

Einstein, the German mathematician, acclaimed the greatest scientific mind since Newton, is coming to America to do research work at the California Institute of Technology.

There are no national boundaries to knowledge. Science is international. The discoveries of every man of science are at the disposal of the whole world.

Germany led the world in scientific research for nearly a century. Now the leadership has come to us. In another hundred years it may be the Japanese or the Australians who are astonishing the world with their discoveries.—It makes no difference. Truth is truth, wherever found.

SOUSA

An old man stood on the White House steps the other day and waved his hat while the President of the United States stood by his side and drank in the music which John Philip Sousa drew from the band which he had made famous years ago.

It used to be said of America that we were not a musical nation. Nobody can say that today. Sousa came along at a time when musical taste was at its lowest ebb in the United States and wrote the stirring marches that

will never die, with which his name and the fame of the Marine Band will forever be associated. The nation hailed him as its greatest composer. That was never true, but he was the greatest popularizer of music, back in the 1880's and 1890's, and he was, without doubt, the greatest band leader the world had ever seen 'up to then.

INDIA

Maulana Muhammad Ali reminded the British Government the other day that if England had listened to Edmund Burke she never would have lost America, and warned the reactionaries of the British Empire that unless they listened to him and his associates they would lose India.

For the first time in history, all castes, religions and factions of the complex civilization of India united to demand, without mincing words, that their country shall have the same right of self-government, the same status as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, as Canada, Australia, South Africa and the rest of the former colonies now enjoy.

Representatives of India and of the Empire are sitting in on "round table" conferences in London, trying to decide India's fate. The reports of this gathering read as if the pages of history had been turned back a hundred and fifty-five years, to the time when delegates from this side of the Atlantic informed the ministers of King George III of the temper of the American colonists. The ministers of George V are more likely to listen than did those of his great-great-grandfather.

INHERITANCE

The estate of Thomas Fortune Ryan will pay \$17,379,291 to the State of New York and \$4,382,072 to the Federal Government. There will still be left somewhat more than a hundred million dollars, which is enough for several heirs to struggle along on.

No tax can be fairer than the tax on large inherited estates. All states exempt small estates from this tax. When a man dies his property has no owner. In the absence of heirs it all belongs to the state. The right to pass it on by will is a privilege granted by the state, and not an inherent right. Most states prescribe what a man may do by will. The heirs are entitled, by custom, to reasonable participation, but have no right to complain if the state steps in and takes a large share out first for the benefit of all the people. For no great fortune is accumulated except by the participation, directly or indirectly, of all the people.

SHIPS

The keel was laid the other day for the largest passenger ship ever constructed in the United States. It will be 705 feet long and will carry 1,300 passengers across the Atlantic in less than six days. It is to be followed by another ship of the same size.

These new ships will not be the largest passenger craft carrying the American flag. Nor will our new first-class liners compare with the new ships which Germany, France and Great Britain have just built or are building.

It is a shortsighted policy which lets our Government be contented to build less magnificently than do our rivals on the sea. For these new craft, like those of other nations, are built with Government subsidies. Perhaps the Shipping Board and the officials at Washington thought they would not have public support if they spent too much money on the new ships. In that, as in almost everything else the Shipping Board has done, they are wrong. The American people will back any really magnificent expenditure with prideful enthusiasm; but it has never been interested in economy or in second-rate achievements.

QUEEN THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday & Saturday this week

—BUSTER KEATON IN—
DOUGH BOYS

You've seen war comedies before but take a tip here is the scream of the trenches the war comedy of comedies. Buster wins the war, single handed. Comedy and Lone Defender in connection.

SUN. MON. & TUE. 1, 5, 8th.

—LON CHANEY IN—
The Unholy Three

His last picture, all talking the man of a thousand faces, when Lon Chaney talks the world steps up to listen. Chaney talks in five voices, can you guess which is his natural one. A new Lon Chaney, in a new pinnacle of dramatic artistry. Comedy in connection. Don't miss this Chaney picture, his last picture.

Wed. and Thur. 7, and 8th.

A PARAMOUNT SPECIAL
THE ANIMAL CRACKERS

With the four Marx Brothers Lillian Roth, Margaret Dumont, Louise Serin, Hal Thompson and others. Theme, a non sensational story, but it serves amply as a vehicle for the crazy antics of the Marx Brothers. Don't miss this picture. News reel in connection.

Notice we are running every night, if the public will patronize the show we will continue running every night. A big Paramount Picture every Wed. and Thur. help keep the show open.

SPECIALS SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

MARSHALL'S

SPECIALS SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

PINTO BEANS staff of life now, Hot Special, 10 lbs 41c

K. C. Baking Powder, 25c cans each 17c

MATCHES Best grade 5c boxes, 6 for 13c

PEANUT BUTTER Womans club, 5 lb. can 69c

Shot gun shells Winchester smokeless all sizes 69c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 10c bars, 3 for 19c

Crystal White soap Large bars, 10 for 35c

COFFEE Peaberry best grade, 4 lbs 69c

Tomato Soup White Swan, 12c sizes, 3 cans for 21c

BEEF ROAST Home killed, nice and tender lb. 12c

PORK SAUSAGE Home killed, Country per lb 14c

PORK CHOPS per lb. 18c

Classified Advertising

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store every Tuesday. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Thoroughbred Toggenburg milch goats. Prices reduced. Mrs. E. M. Sharp Phone 205, Santa Anna, Texas.

FOR SALE—All or any part of my household goods at a sacrifice. Also my home for rent, just east of city hall.—R. M. Stephenson. 51un

Our mattress factory is running every day. Nice selection of ticks. We guarantee satisfaction. Mead Furniture Co. Coleman, Texas.

FOR RENT—A small farm six miles south-west of Santa Anna, Texas. For information see or write Cleg Gassoit, Pear Valley, Texas.

WANTED—Two 1000 pound mules or horses for their feed.—H.H. Brown. 2tc

FOR SALE—or trade for dry cows, a good milch cow, fresh.—Elmo Eubank, Phone 3912 1tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone black 25. 1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For cattle a good saddle and Ford Truck in excellent condition.—See Sam Bridges 1un

WANTED—To work your lots at the cemetery.—J. J. Lowery 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tierney, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Welch at Bay City.

Mrs. O. C. Petty and her daughter Patricia of Houston, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ewing during the holidays.

AMOS CALDWELL PRESENTED IN STUDIO PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Eiland Scarborough presented Amos Caldwell in a piano recital Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her down town studio before a very appreciative audience.

Potted plants in baskets, formed the decorations for the occasion.

The program was a varied number wisely chosen for the talent and ability of the young pianist, who rendered each number with ease and grace which aroused an enthusiastic response from the audience and reflected credit to the performer and instructor.

The evening's musical entertainment included the following numbers:

- Country Gardens Grainger
- Menuet Paderewski
- Melody in F Rubinstein
- Remembrance Davies
- Dance in C Major Beethoven
- German Dance Beethoven
- Romanza Sibelius
- Nocturne-Op. 9-No. 2 Chopin
- Polonaise in A Chopin
- Prelude C Minor Rachmaninoff
- Grande Marche De Concert Wollenhaupt.

Brownwood Bulletin
Amos is only thirteen years of age and will enter Howard Payne College and study piano under Mrs. U. D. McCulley. He is the grandson of Mrs. A. F. Vise of Rockwood.

Favorite Bible Passages of

Emily Newell Blair
Writer and Lecturer, Formerly Vice Chairman, Democratic National Committee.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5. (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Favorite Bible Passages of

Clyde M. Reed
Governor of Kansas.

There are all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye.—Matthew 7:5.

The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want.—Psalm 23:1.

Comment: You may search the pages of the Old and New Testaments and you will find nothing comparable in hope, comfort and wisdom, with the Twenty-third Psalm and Christ's Sermon on the Mount. These have inspired mankind in life and have comforted and consoled in the hour of death. No other chapter in the Bible has been committed to memory by so many people as the Twenty-third Psalm. The Lord's Prayer, a part of Christ's sermon on the mount, has been lisped by countless millions. It was taught to us by our mothers in childhood. We have repeated it times innumerable. It is on supplication that all humanity invokes. It is the world's expression of gratitude for divine blessing. It is the anchor of our hope in the Kingdom God has promised His children. (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

This is WASHINGTON BY RADFORD MOBLEY

Additional legislation concerning the federal farm board appears sure during the short session of Congress beginning Dec. 1. When the board submits to Congress its appropriations estimate for the year, it will also request certain changes in the law which created it. Just what form these changes will take is as yet unknown, although it seems pretty well assured that some of them will deal with present credit restrictions. This will be a signal for renewed agitation regarding the debenture plan equalization fee or some similar "subsidy" scheme. Present prospects are, however, that little prospects remain for enactment of any of these into law at least not before the new congress convenes in December of next year.

Two Minnesotans who never appear in public prints are among the most vital cogs of the farm board. They are Chris L. Christensen, secretary and Edgar Markham, director of information.

They don't form any board policies, exactly, but they nevertheless play a very large and real part in the functioning of the board; what is more they are more in contact with the visitor to the board's offices than any one member of the board. Christensen, the six and a half footer who is always busy, used to be in the agriculture economics bureau of the agriculture department and is one of the most expert of all federal agricultural experts. Markham, former Washington correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, is almost the real secretary to the board, attending all the meetings and having wide discretion, while many of Christensen's activities are those you would expect the members only to perform.

Two hundred post office employees probably wouldn't agree with you if you think the American people are not so stupid, after all. They are the ones who annually handle 25,000,000 dead letters or pieces of undelivered mail. Most of these are wrongly addressed; and out four-fifths must be destroyed because it is impossible to discover to whom they are addressed.

"In many states the farmers are now working two days a week to pay the cost of government." This is the key statement in a report on farm taxes issued here

by the Rawleigh Foundation, a foundation maintained by a wealthy Illinois manufacturer. The report states that direct state and local taxes now equal 31 per cent of the net rent of farms; that farmers now pay more than four times as much taxes as they spend for seed; two and a half times as much as they spend for fertilizer; and one and a half times as much as all been sent to all state legislatures farm improvements cost. It has 42 of which convene in January.

A plant protector for the aid of young plants has just been patented here embodying several new features. It consists of a corrugated rim to be partly pushed into the earth, and a top which is detachable but wedges into the rim in the ground. This top is a dome of wire with a rim around the bottom which fits into the ground rim. It is patented by John L. Stephenson, of Indianapolis.

Approximately three quarters of a million files of abandoned patent applications will be destroyed in the next six months, as a result of a recent act of Congress. This act gave the commissioner of patents authority which had been lacking before. For 20 years these ancient files had been accumulating at a rate of from 30,000 to 40,000 a year. Congress has finally acted to allow for their disposal before the Patent Office moves to its new quarters in the gigantic new Commerce Department building here.

Human Heads as Trophies
South American aborigines have a process for shrinking and preserving the heads of their slain enemies. These are known as Jivaro heads and are about the size of an orange.

Oldest Sixth-Grader



Adam Y. Berry of Council Bluffs, Iowa, started to school six years ago when he was 63. He's in the sixth grade now and reads pretty well but has trouble with writing.

SAVES LIVES OF MANY MOTHERS

Remarkable figures have just been made public showing that the lives of 10,000 women could be saved each year if expectant mothers' sought medical attention early enough and received adequate maternity care. Among a total of 4,726 women receiving such care a two-thirds reduction in the prevailing death rate was recorded, according to leading life insurance statisticians who compiled the figures from the records of centers cared for by the Maternity Center Association, 574 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Methods used to achieve this saving of mothers' lives were described by Mrs. John Sloane, President of the Maternity Center Association. "The care given these mothers," said Mrs. Sloane, "is that prescribed by a medical board of leading authorities, and includes:

1. Examination by a physician as soon as it is known a baby is expected, and regular visits thereafter.
2. Regulation of work, rest, exercise and diet to suit the individual mother in accordance with her physician's advice.
3. Supplementing this with skilled medical care at the time of delivery, and during the weeks that follow providing such nursing and household help as will assure rest in bed for at least ten days and an easy and gradual return to usual activity on the advice of the doctor and after his examination.

The Maternity Center Association an organization sponsored and supported wholly by public spirited men and women, offers without charge, leaflets containing helpful suggestions for prospective parents. Fathers as well as mothers will be interested in one entitled "A Message to Husbands—and Wives, too."



SEE OUR USED CAR BARGAINS, ONLY A FEW OF OUR LARGE STOCK OF TRADE INS AND REPOSESSED CARS LISTED BELOW

- 1926 Ford tour \$25
- 1927 Ford Pickup \$35
- 1928 Chev. Roadster \$95
- 1929 Ford Phaeton \$125 (Model A)
- 1928 Chev. Coach \$195
- 1929 Whippet Coupe \$250
- 1929 Ford Fordor \$300 (Model A)



SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO

The State of Texas, County of Coleman.

To those indebted to, or hold claims against the Estate of F. M. Jaynes, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the will and estate of F. M. Jaynes, deceased, by the Judge of the County Court of Coleman County on the 22nd day of December 1930, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at the First National Bank at Santa Anna, Texas where he receives his mail.

This the 22nd day of December, 1930.

Leman Brown
Executor of the will and estate (54 4b) of F. M. Jaynes, Deceased.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders of the State National Bank of Santa Anna, Texas will be held in said bank building at 4:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday January 17th 1931 for the purpose of appointing a liquidating agent, and voting the affairs of said bank in liquidation.

F. P. Bond, Cashier



Dear Fatty—
An elephant seldom forgets—says our history—so I thought I would send my next Christmas letter to him instead of



Santa Claus, because Santa Claus forgot half the things I asked for. He did bring me my pair of skates and I learned to do a clever stunt. I can cut a figure 8 with one leg

in the air. The only thing that hurts is the finish when I sit down. Red Logan told me he was studying hard so he could be smart and get home to go to school anymore. I asked him what he was going to do after, and he said, "a school teacher." He's B. Y. Pinky. P.S. Teacher said to me—Pinky you don't see the dentist often enough. You afraid. I said, "I am not."

Pinky Dinky DINGLES!

IN SEARCH OF CONSOLATION WHEN I'M FEELING VERY ILL, I'LL EAT NO MORE CANDY PERHAPS, WHEN I'M WELL I WILL.

MAYS AND LONGVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

(Intended for last week)

The club met with Mrs. Tom Mills, Tuesday December 15, 1930 and made vases.

A cup towel shower was given to Mrs. Dave Banks, who is moving out of the community. We are indeed sad to lose one of our faithful members. She was also presented one of the vases that were made.

Refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and cake were served to nine members and 3 visitors.

We want to see all the members present at the next meeting which will be at Mrs. D. C. Neals, January 5, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Gay, and baby daughter of Austin, visited with his parents here on Christmas.

Ward School P.-T.A

The Ward School P.-T. A. will meet at the Ward School building, Tuesday January 6th at three thirty o'clock.

Discussion: "Keeping Children in school"

I wonder and wonder from day to day,

Why mother doesn't attend our P. T. A.

It is her privilege as well as mine To attend our school so big and fine.

I'd like my mother as my companion here,

As she is in all things throughout the year.

So come Mother mine, join us today,

And help make our P. T. A. live and pay.

From your child, by Mrs. M. M. Simmons.

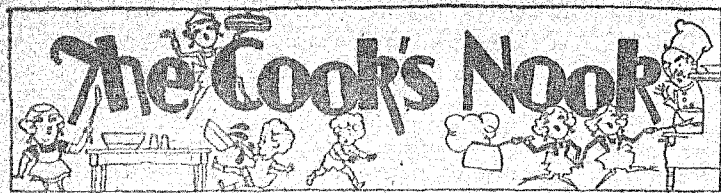
"A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION"

HELDYSELBY

OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORD BARNES

SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERY ITEM

EGGS Fresh Country	dozen	.20
COFFEE	Peaberry, 3 lbs	43c
CATSUP	14 OUNCE BOTTLE	16c
SOUP	Vegetable and tomato, 3 for	25c
JOWLS	Pound	.11
CHEESE	LB.	21c
SALT PORK	LB.	18c
SAUSAGE	Old Plantation Style, lb.	18c
BACON 5-lb box	Odd slices	.75
CHILI CON CARNE	No. 1 can, 2 for	25c
VIRANA SAUSAGE	3 for	21c
SPINACH	No. 2 Wapco	14c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can 3 for	.23
CORN	No. 2 Can, 2 for	23c
PORK & BEANS	3 for	23c
SALMON	2 for	23c
SYRUP Gallon	Pure Cane	.69
OATS	Mothers China	31c
PAN CAKE FLOUR	GOOCH, 2 for	25c
POST TOASTIES	2 for	23c
SUPER SUDS Large pkg	3 for	.23
SOAP	A Variety of 10c toilet, 5 for	25c
SOAP CHIPS	LARGE PKG.	19c
CAMAY	3 for	21c



"Imported" Recipes Lend Thrills to 1931 Menus

1. Chief cook and filler of the family's great open spaces three daily, do hereby resolve upon new flavors for the year—how does that strike you as a good household resolution for 1931? If it appeals to you, you're in for a good time, you can take a real Cook's tour right around your own dining table, with "imported" recipes from foreign climes.

You and your life-mate and the children may even become gastronomic sophisticates which merely means that you'll all be at home at any table, in any land, and can order in foreign restaurants without the slightest tremor. Some families find it not only thrilling but actually educational to eat the foods other nations live upon, and to discover for themselves dishes they have read about. Ponder on breakfasting with Tam O' Shanter, lunching with Mussolini or Maggie and Jiggs, or taking tea with Little Dorrit!

This is one New Year's resolution which will be easy to keep because foreign foods may be also simple dishes. Be sure you have a tested recipe, be sure your ingredients are quality goods made by reliable companies, and then be sure you've made enough for your hungry horde.

A New Year should bring new horizons—these recipes should make your own horizon a very

tempting one indeed!

Real Italian Spaghetti

1-4 cu. corn oil 3 cu. strained
1-2 tsp. black pepper tomatoes
3 tbsps. minced 1 bay leaf
onion 1 tsp salt
3 tbsps. tomato 1tbsp. sugar
paste 1-2 lb. spaghetti
1-2 cu. water Boiling salted
1-2 cu. grated cheese water

SAUCE: Add pepper to oil and cook onion in this until brown. Mix paste and water and add in three instalments to oil, cooking until well blended each time. Strained tomatoes, bay leaf and salt and simmer 30 minutes. Add sugar and cook 15 minutes longer.

Spaghetti: Cook without breaking the water about 15 minutes, until tender. Strain sauce over it and sprinkle with cheese, preferably Parmesan.

Mexican Chili Con Carne

1 cup kidney beans, Boiling salt water, 2 tbsps corn oil, 1 lb. beef cut in small pieces, 1 can pimientos, 1 cup tomato pulp, 1-4 cup onion minced, 1 tbsps paprika salt to taste, 1 cup water. Chili powder to taste.

Soak beans over night in cold water. Drain and cook until tender in boiling salted water. Brown meat in hot oil, add pimientos and onion and fry until light brown. Add tomato, paprika salt, and water and simmer until meat is tender. Add chili powder to taste. Drain beans

and add to meat.

German Kuchen

Add vanilla, fruit peels (which may be bought in 1-4 packages already candied and sliced) and nuts. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Add this mixture to the sugar, molasses and shortening. Roll and cut with a cookie cutter or shape into a roll two inches in diameter, place in the ice-box over night and the next morning slice. Place cookies on well greased baking sheet or inverted pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Make 6 doz. cookies.

Irish Corned Beef Hash

2 cups chopped cooked corned beef, 2 cups potatoes, 2 onions chopped salt and pepper, 1-2 cup milk, 2 tbsps corn oil.

Mix ingredients and place in oiled baking dish, and bake in hot oven 450 degrees F., twenty minutes or cook in heavy frying pan well oiled until milk is absorbed, stirring constantly. Let brown on bottom and fold like omelet.

English Tea Muffins

1 cup white flour, 3 tpsps bak. powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. soda, 1 cup graham flour, 1-3 cup of brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1-2 pkg. dates, 1 cup sour cream, 2 tbsps. milk.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda; add graham flour and brown sugar. Beat eggs, add cream and milk. Stir mixture into dry ingredients. Stir in sliced dates. Bake in well greased muffin pans in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 18 small muffins.

Chartreuse of Fruit

Prepare a quart of lemon or orange jelly. Line a mould with a pipe in the center of an angel's food tin with glace fruits cut into neat small pieces, quartered slices of banana, orange sections with the thin connecting skin remove skinned and seeded grapes cut in halves. Pour in a thin layer of jelly. When it has set put in another layer of fruit. Set that, and continue until the mould is full. An occasional layer of plain jelly may be used without the fruit. When the mould is full place in a pan of cracked ice until it is solid, or leave in several hours in the refrigerator. At serving time cut the mould inverted, on a cold plate, hold a warm, damp cloth about the sides, and bottom, and the jelly is loosened, and remove the mould. Fill the space in the center with whipped cream.

That is extremely practical advice. The problem of mating wisely is the most difficult one which the young man or young woman faces, and the one in which he or she usually has had less help from parents than in any other of the problems of real life.

Three-quarters, at least, of all the marital difficulties which have brought the divorce rate up so high in this country, arise from the fact that young folks have had no instruction at all as to the qualities in the other sex which make for married happiness. In a completely civilized state, the proper mating of young human beings will be regarded as of equal importance with the proper mating of livestock.

CASH

Within the next three weeks the largest amount of cash newly put into circulation at one time will find its way into the tills of merchants all over the country. That is the annual distribution of the Christmas Clubs, maintained by 8,000 banks. Eleven million persons have been depositing small amounts every week since the first of the year, in order to accumulate a fund for Christmas buying. The average in these Christmas accounts is \$56.40 this year, but the grand total runs to six hundred and twelve million dollars.

Not all of the money will be spent for Christmas presents. Some will go into permanent savings and investments, some to pay off debts incurred during the year, some for other purposes. About a third will be spent for gifts; but all of the six hundred million will change hands, and it is money changing hands that makes business good. The faster it changes hands, the better business it is.

The stimulus of this immense sum starting to circulate again should go a long way toward restoring prosperity.

THE FEMININE FORUM

MRS. A. L. ODER, Columnist

Happy New Year!

The last few weeks have kept us jumping trying to properly observe the various holidays, with the crescendo climaxing at New Years. Now we can settle down and take up our knitting, as it were, where we left off in the rush before the holidays.

Looking back over the record we made the previous year, with its many mistakes and blunders it's lost or rather neglected opportunities, we should rejoice that a new chance is given us at this season of beginning again. The inspired apostle sets us a good example when he says, "Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth into things which are before, I press toward the mark." etc. The value of a good memory is often stressed, but at this season it is well for us to use our forgetters.

If we have been up the Miff Tree now would be a good time to come down. If we have suffered wrongs, either real or imaginary, now would be a good time to forget them. The writer knew two very prominent women who belonged to the same church, and were well known club women in their part of the state, (one was district president) both performed well on the piano, and sang well. Their husbands were also good singers. These women fell out, and almost disrupted the church, kept the pastor between the "Devil and the deep blue sea" for a long time, neither of the women or their husbands would take any part in the singing if the other woman played. Many families were effected by this unhappy situation. Finally during a great revival in this church by the high pressure of the evangelist, and the prayers and efforts of the members, these women progressed to forgive each other, gave each other a little hug and a kiss. Soon afterwards I moved to another town, and had as my guest a young lady from that place.

When asked how these two women were getting along, she replied, "They don't speak." I said "I thought they had buried the hatchet." She said, "They did but they left the handle sticking out." Those handles usually have strings on them and are easily pulled from their hiding. Let us not only bury the hatchet, but see that the handle is well covered. If 1930 brought us losses, crosses and disappointment, let us forget them and, "Reaching forth unto those things which are before press toward the mark."

Activities of Women

Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of Albia, Iowa, is the first woman in America, to receive the Distinguished Service Medal of the American Farm Bureau Federation. This was presented her at a convention in Boston.

Margaret Campbell of Brooklyn, N. Y. claims to be the only woman deep sea diver in this country.

Mrs. Carrie M. Sample is the only postmaster, Alcona, Kansas has ever had. She has held this position 52 years and in the same building.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt

Few women have won more honors or worked harder for them than Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. All of her life she has been a leader in the effort to better conditions of women. She has recently been granted the "five thousand dollar achievement award" by the "Pictorial Review" because of her outstanding work along this line. She has reached her more than three score and ten years, being seventy-one years old, but is still very alert and active. Despite her greatness, Mrs. Catt, is very modest, and lays no claim to distinction. Every woman who has entered the trades or professions who banks her money or who in any way enjoys the freedom denied in former days, is indebted to Mrs. Catt.

Having seen women suffrage established in a large part of the world, she is now "Pioneering for peace" and is at the head of a world wide committee, studying the "Cause and Cure of War" Women in all countries are being enlisted in this work. We have been thinking lately of that "Peace and Good Will" as sung by the angels. The radio has been used all over the world as a bearer of messages of good will. As "Merry Christmas" has been spoken from one nation to another, in the various languages, the ties of friendship have been strengthened. Along this line Dorothy Canfield, the novelist says: "We plain people all

over the world, especially we women, who love peace and hate war, must take it on ourselves to see that the pledge that our Government has signed is more than an empty form of words."

Woman Makes Good Money on Small Plot

Mrs. J. M. Bush of Close City netted \$175.86 this year from one fourth acre garden, a report to the Home Demonstration Agent shows. She averaged six vegetables from her garden for a period of nine months. A large part of these vegetables were canned for winter use and valued at market prices. At the rate of over seven hundred dollars per acre was certainly a very profitable venture.

JANUARY

"First called, first welcomed of the year, Keystone of winter, brave and bold, with lusty winds and heavens clear. And snow deep drifted o'er the world, we greet you with an outstretched hand. And all your blustering understand."

J. P. Woodruff of Corpus Christi, is spending a few days here with his family and other relatives.

Favorite Bible Passages

Eleanor Boardman Motion Picture Actress.



Psalm 91, quoting verses 1-11: He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty, I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God: in Him will I trust.

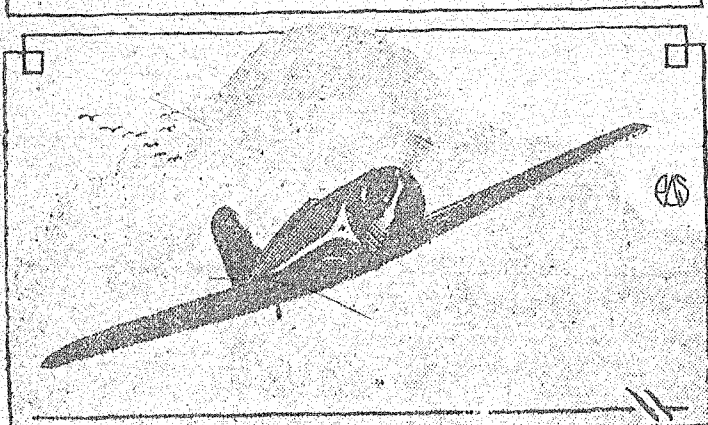
Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence. He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust: His truth shall be thy shield and buckler.

Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday. A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee. Only with thine eyes shalt thou behold and see the reward of the wicked.

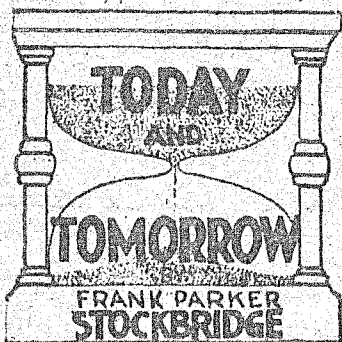
Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Curtis Richardson who has been visiting for some time with relatives at Lochart has returned home.

No; This Is Not Flying Upside Down



This is the new type of Lockheed airplane in which the entire body is above the wings, and the landing wheels fold up into the under part of the wings, reducing air resistance and increasing speed. Col. Lindbergh is having this type of wings fitted to his new plane.



BILLBOARDS

The war against defacing the scenery and endangering the lives of highway travellers by advertising billboards is gaining new recruits daily. The latest is the Fox Film Company, which has announced its abandonment of billboard advertising in favor of newspapers. Newspapers are better advertising media, the Fox people say, and of that there is no possible question. If there were no other argument against billboards, that should be enough.

Safety on the highways depends upon every driver keeping his eyes on the road. There should be no signboards by the roadside, except those which call attention to the wares of the roadside retailer on the spot, direction markers and signs established by the highway authorities to indicate the condition of the road ahead.

"SPORT"

Two-thirds of what passes for "sport" in the United States is pure commercialism. Some of the inside of the "boxing game" was revealed the other day when a fight promoter sued Gene Tunney for half a million dollars, claimed as commission for arranging championship bouts. The court

decided against the claim, but in the course of the testimony the whole business of prize-fight promotion was exposed as the money-making scheme which it is.

There isn't any reason why people who like boxing and wrestling matches, professional baseball or college football or any of the other so-called "sports" which are promoted for the big gate-money, should not go to see them. It is a degradation of the word "sport", however, to call such things sporting events. They are in the same class of entertainment as the circus and the movies.

DUPONT

Although related to one of the richest families in the world, T. Coleman Du Pont started in life with nothing but his bare hands and a keen mind. He worked as a coal miner, with pick and shovel, in a coal mine which he later owned. He loved to build, but cared little for the thing he had built after it was done. When the Du Pont powder industry was dying of dry rot and his cousins, who owned it, wanted to sell out, Coleman Du Pont offered to take hold and see what he could do. He built the business up into one of the most important industrial corporations in the world, and then retired to do something else.

A great American passed away when Coleman du Pont died at the age of 66.

MATING

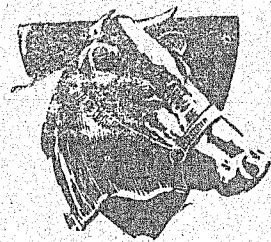
The head of the Westfield, N. J. schools, told a convention of school nurses the other day that one of the things which high school students should be taught is how to select their future husbands or wives, and how to judge the characters of men and women.

The Oldest Bible and the Largest Bible



Above is the largest Bible, made by Louis Waynal, of Los Angeles carpenter, printed by hand with wooden blocks. Each page is 43 by 34 inches. At right, the Bible printed by Gutenberg, inventor of printing, in the year 1459, bought by the U. S. for a million dollars and exhibited in the Library Congress, whose head, Dr. Herbert Putnam, is shown with the book.

PLENTY PURE JERSEY MILK!!!!



Sweet Milk and Cream

DELIVER TWICE DAILY

TODD'S DAIRY Phone 91



May yours be your best

Evans Garage

BANNER ICE AND ICE CREAM CO.

Wishing You a Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

While wishing you health and Happiness the coming New Year, it is our desire to serve you better and to be worth more to you every day. We feel sure that you realize that we are here to stay and that we are a part of Santa Anna.

We are proud of the fine business that Santa Anna and the surrounding territory has given us this past season and the fine business that we are enjoying.

We are buying Sour Cream in lots of five gallons or more, paying express and returning the can and a check on the same day. Also testing Sour and Sweet Cream in small lots here in our city.

We also ship Sweet Cream in five Gallons and over out on account of shipping Sweet Cream by Express we can not always get your can back on the same day.

Wishing You and Yours a Prosperous 1931.

We are yours to serve

Banner Ice, Santa Anna

Tascosa's Lone Settler Recalls Wild Days

By A. B. MACDONALD
(In Kansas City Star)

IN old Tascosa, on the Canadian River in the Texas Panhandle, lives one who was there when it was the toughest, wildest, liveliest, most lawless cow town of all the wild frontier. All of the other 500 who lived there fifty years and more ago have died or gone away, except Mrs. Mickie McCormick. Nearly all the adobe houses, saloons, dance halls and gambling dives that were there then have crumbled in the beating rains and winter blizzards of the Panhandle, and the dust of their walls has been scattered by the four winds of heaven.

One that remains is Mrs. McCormick's house, a little 'dobie of two rooms, and it stands alone, in a clump of weeds and mesquite bushes. Its walls of sun-dried earthen bricks have been worn so thin by the rains and winds of half a century that they have sagged inward, and have cracked in places, and the finger marks of Mrs. McCormick are there, where she has plastered red mud in long streaks over the cracks. Rags and old hats are stuffed in the windows that are broken. Wild buffalo grass grows thickly right up to the door-sill, and the rickety, weather-beaten door shook as I knocked upon it.

"Is this Mrs. McCormick?" I asked the very old and stooping woman who opened it. She puts a hand behind her ear and bent forward with:

"I'm deaf, speak louder," and then: "Yes, I'm Mrs. Mickie McCormick. Come in."

Boot Hill

"I'm looking for Boot Hill. Can you tell me where it is?" I shouted into her ear, and she nodded, stepped out, took me by the arm, led me around a mesquite bush and pointed westward.

"See them stakes on the top of the hill there; that's Boot Hill."

I saw probably twenty posts, leaning this way and that, irregularly, etched against the western sky. I bent to the old woman's ear and shouted: "How many are buried there?"

"Thirty-two as I figure it."

"All with their boots on?"

"No, not all. Twenty-three men are buried there with their boots on, and all their clothes on, just as they were shot down."

She paused a moment, looking at the

hill top, with its stakes, like the broken teeth of an old comb, and then: "There wasn't any wood in them days to make coffins of, so we just wrapped 'em in blankets and buried 'em. But come on in the house, I'll tell you all I know."

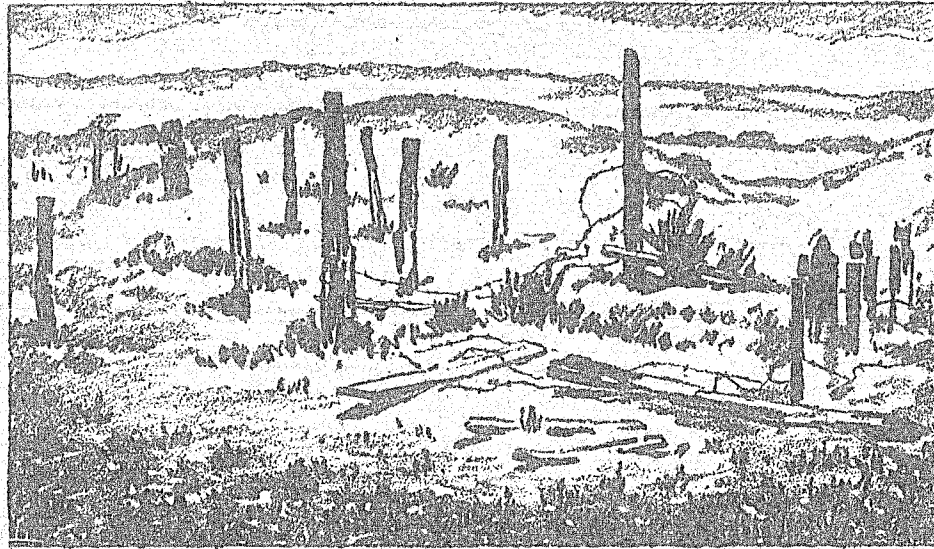
"Isn't it odd how things change?" she said to me. "When I came to Tascosa there were only three other American women in all the Panhandle country west of Ft. Elliott. They were Mrs. Charles Goodnight (he was a big cattle man), Miss Lizzie Rinehart and Mrs. Tom Bugby, wife of another big ranchman, who afterward moved to Kansas City. There was a Mexican girl here in Tascosa, Senorita Piedad Romero, daughter of Don Casimiro Romero, the richest man around. She was called the 'Belle of the Llano Estacado.' She was pretty."

Was Only Town in Western Panhandle

"When I came here Tascosa was the only town in the western Panhandle of Texas. Where Amarillo is now was a buffalo ranch then. The nearest town on the north was Dodge City, 242 miles away. The nearest town on the west was Springer, in New Mexico. To the east it was about the same distance to Mobeetie. Everything we used was freighted in from Dodge. That's why needles cost 10 cents apiece, and it took a small fortune to buy enough material for a new dress. To the south there were only the cattle trails that led down over the wild and unsettled plains to the cattle ranches along the Gulf Coast and to old Mexico. I've seen 10,000 cattle in one herd, all longhorns, come driving up across the prairie to swim the Canadian here, and go up to the railroad at Dodge City or up to summer in Montana. I've seen one-fourth million cattle swim the Canadian here in one year. Now look at it. The railroad came through; it missed Tascosa; towns sprang up along the line; people moved out from here and Tascosa died."

"I've seen wild times in this old town

of Tascosa," she said. "When I came here there was no organization of any kind—no postoffice, no mail in or out. The only way to get a letter out was to give it to some cowboy or freighter who was going up to Dodge City. We had no court and no law except the law of the six-gun that everyone carried day and night. I saw Tascosa grow to a population of 500 with a plaza banked by five saloons, several stores and gambling houses and dance halls. And I saw Tascosa decline until only two or three of the original houses are left. I am the only one of the original inhabitants left, and I'll soon be gone."



Boot Hill Cemetery, where 32 of the town's residents were buried without benefit of clergy.

Billy the Kid

"Did you know Billy the Kid?" I asked Mrs. McCormick.

"I knew him well, and Pat Garrett, who killed him, I knew, too. He lived here for a year and a half."

"What sort of a fellow, now, was Billy the Kid?"

"He was only a boy. You'd never think he would kill anyone. He was good looking, with a smooth face, his hair was brown and wavy; his eyes were clear blue. The only thing about him that wasn't attractive, you might say, were two of his upper front teeth, one on each side, they were longer than the others and protruded a little. He was the best natured kid and had the most pleasant smile I most ever saw in a young man, and I've heard from men who saw him, do it that he often wore that smile when he killed. At other times, so they told

me, he had an awful look in his face when he killed a man. They say he had killed twenty-one men when Pat Garrett killed him, and the Kid was only 21 then, so he killed a man for every year of his life."

Always With His "Gang"

"I used to see the Kid often here and he and I became well acquainted. He was always heavily armed, but that that wasn't unusual in those days; everyone went around with two heavy six-shooters sagging from his belt. The Kid always had a gang with him, bad men they were; but they behaved here. They had to; our boys wouldn't have stood for any funny business. We all knew, of course, that Billy the Kid and his gang were bandits and horse and cattle thieves and killers; but they came here with horses to sell, and our cattlemen needed horses. We knew those horses had been stolen over in New Mexico, so we didn't care."

"But then I could tell you stories like that all day. You wanted to know about Boot Hill. The first man buried there was a cowboy, no one ever knew his name. He was with a herd of cattle that come up from the South and stopped to rest. A bunch of the cowboys got drunk, and rode down through the one street of Tascosa yelling and shooting. As they passed a flock of chickens one said: 'Watch me drill one of them hens right through the eye,' and, sure enough he did put a bullet right through the head of one of them hens. Cape Willingham was marshal then and he went out of Jack Ryan's saloon to arrest that cowboy, but the cowboy drew his gun and Cape had to down him. We had no graveyard then, and some of 'em measured out that place on top of the small hill and this cowboy was buried there, boots and all."

A Battle Between Bad Men

"Were you here the night of the big

cowboy battle, when four men were killed and several more wounded?"

She nodded, her head bobbing up and down. "Yes, I was here. The four dead men were carried past my door next day and I fell in with the procession and went to the funeral on Boot Hill. It wasn't much of a funeral. There wasn't a preacher within 200 miles, probably, and I don't believe there was a Bible or prayer book any nearer. There wasn't a soul in Tascosa that could say a prayer at the funeral, so we all tried to look as solemn as we could while we buried 'em."

"If you go up on the little hill you can see the gravestones of three of 'em, with their names and the dates carved on 'em. The cowboys on their ranch took up a collection and hired a man to dig the gravestones out of the bluff of the Canadian River, right over there, and he carved 'em out and put 'em up there. They've stood there for forty-four years in all wind and weather."

Life and Death

I often come out here and look up at 'em and think what a queer thing life and death is, anyhow. There were two of those boys, forty-four years ago, sitting in Jim East's saloon, playing poker, when John Lang rushed in, yelling that their friend, Ed King, was shot down; they rushed out, pulling their guns, and they were shot down. One minute with cards in their hands, the next minute dead in the street, and the next day buried up there to sleep for ever and ever, until the last judgment day. Isn't it queer?"

I went up on Boot Hill and saw the three tombstones with their epitaphs: "Fred D. Chilton, killed Mch. 21, 1886," and the other two bearing names of Frank Valley and Ed King. They were the only tombstones there. Although thirty-two were buried there, none other had a marker."

Then I went down to what was once the street of Tascosa and found the old hitching rack behind which stood McMaster's saloon, where now is only a bunch of scraggly willows growing. Kicking up the weeds and soft sod there I unearthed the lower half of an amber-colored whiskey bottle, the only remnant I could find of the principal business of old Tascosa when it was in its prime."

The old town that buried so many men with their boots on has been wiped off the map itself.

Cotton Fabric Is Used in Highway Construction

By ELIZABETH A. KENDALL
(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WHEN motorists drive over State Highway No. 3 east of Gonzales, in Gonzales County, Texas, they are riding over a 468-foot stretch of cotton fabric. The fabric is used as a binder to hold the road materials firmly in place. This cotton membrane road was laid in October, 1929, by the Texas State Highway Department as an experimental low-cost asphalt road.

If this experiment demonstrates the utility of cotton in this capacity, it will be tried on other secondary highways in Texas, says a statement from the Texas State Highway Department. With Texas and South Carolina already testing the new type road it is likely that other States, should the method prove successful, will not be long in adopting this style of secondary road construction. The consequent results on cotton farming and manufacturing, particularly at a time of low prices in cotton, will be watched with interest by the South as a whole.

Road Holding Up Well

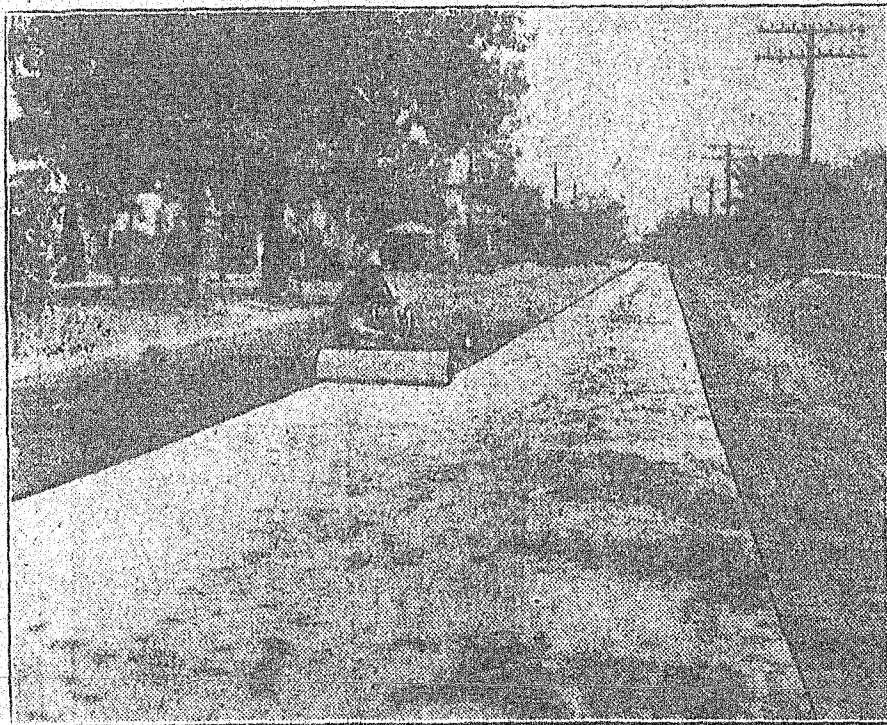
However, before any definite decision can be made of the fitness of cotton in this capacity, the new stretch of road must be tried from three to four years under strain of an ordinary amount and weight of traffic. To date, it has been in use one year. Engineers who have inspected the road in the last few weeks report that it is holding up well and showing no signs of deterioration,

such as roughness along the shoulders and corrugations in the road proper caused by creeping of the surface materials. Neither is there the usual amount of cracking of the road top in check-board design, a condition often called "elephant hide." These facts show that this road is, after its first year, superior in lasting qualities to the ordinary asphalt or "squirt-top" road.

The economy of this use of cotton fabric will not be evident until it has held up satisfactorily as compared with the two-shot asphalt road without cotton membrane in the ratio which the cost of the two types bear. The average estimate per mile on the latter is \$2,000, while on the former it is \$4,223.88. The average (smooth) lifetime of the usual asphalt is two to three years. Hence the cotton fabric road should last about five years to determine the economy and practicality of laying it.

For the 468 feet of experimental roadway laid near Gonzales the Gon-

zales cotton mill manufactured and donated 1,040 yards of 38-inch cotton canvas. The trade mark is "Osborne." This material weighs three ounces per yard,



Unrolling cotton canvas on experimental stretch of State Highway No. 3, east of Gonzales, Texas.

38 inches wide, and costs 8½ cents per yard, which would have amounted to \$88.40 for the experimental work. It is soft, unbleached canvas of finer mesh

than that used in the South Carolina experiments of 1927 and the fibers are finer. It has the appearance of cheesecloth but is of heavier threads. Since the membrane is being used as a binder, results may prove the smaller mesh fabric the better for keeping loose materials together and as protection from displacement.

Before the laying of the fabric a base of flint clay gravel was opened to traffic for about 30 days and then was brought to the proper cross-section or width (in this case 20 feet) and all depressions were filled in. A thorough sweeping and shoveling away of all foreign material was required at this stage in construction. Then a prime coat of light tar, heated, was applied. After an interval of 24 hours or less, that is, while the tar was still sticky enough to effectually hold canvas in place, the cotton fabric was spread longitudinally upon the surface. It was laid by hand, the huge rolls of cotton being unrolled, allowing two and one-

half inches for lapping.

Asphalt Over the Cotton

Over the cotton an asphalt distributor applied a heated asphaltic oil or bituminous treatment and upon this was laid immediately a layer, approximately one-half an inch in thickness, of crushed limestone. After being shaped with a broom drag and a five-ton roller the road was ready for traffic.

On a short section the experiment was varied a bit by using, instead of the hot tar primer, an application of hot asphalt.

Experiments on roads in Spartanburg and Newberry counties, North Carolina, in 1927, were in one case by use of the fabric on the entire surface, and in another case by use of the fabric on the shoulders only.

Cotton is used as a binder in the South Carolina and Texas experiments, much as it is in cord tires and serves to hold the road materials together. Cotton is used in other types of road construction, notably as a cleavage fabric between base and top course of concrete highways. It here provides a means of splitting off the upper part of road when necessary during repairs or resurfacing without disturbing the foundation.

Chief Advantages

The chief advantages claimed for the cotton fabric as a binder is that it holds loose gravel and sand on the road and does not allow great quantities of it to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

The Landed Wealth of the Lone Star State

FOR many years Texas was "land poor." Her landed possessions consisted of many millions acres of land, covering a territory large enough for two or three States. For years this land appeared to be worthless, and nobody wanted it. It was difficult to get settlers to take it at giveaway prices. A great deal of this land was given to railway companies as a bonus for laying cross-ties and rails across the uninhabited territory. Back in the eighties it was found that a new capital building was badly needed, but the money was not in sight. Finally three million acres of land was traded

to an eastern syndicate for the price of the commodious and handsome capitol building that is now the pride of the State.

But the lands held by Texas are valuable now. Whenever a piece of the public domain is thrown upon the market there are many bidders for it, and some of the bids are far above the price the State ever expected to receive forty and fifty years ago. For this there are two reasons: it has been proved that much of the land is productive, and then a great deal of the land is known to be rich in oil and other deposits. Where, formerly sheep and cattle found it diffi-

cult to get enough grass to sustain life, countless oil wells are spouting liquid gold, and putting large sums of money each year into the State treasury. The State's sources of revenue from these oil deposits come in the form of royalties, the gross receipts and production taxes on oil, gas and gasoline.

The report of the State Land Commissioner shows that during the period between October 1, 1928, and September 30, 1930, that the total receipts of the land office from the State lands were \$18,799,240. During the first year of the biennium \$6,825,146 was collected, while during the second year the col-

lections soared to \$8,208,796. The oil royalties for the two years totaled \$6,264,002. Of this amount \$3,876,161 was deposited to the credit of the University of Texas from leases on land set aside by the Constitution; \$2,151,288 from leases on free public school land, and \$236,552 from leases on river beds and submerged coastal areas. The remainder of the \$13,799,240 was received in the form of bonuses for the lease of land, some of it the most valuable oil areas in the country, and in payments on land that had been under lease for many years.

Records in the office of the State

Treasurer show that bonds totaling \$38,573,033 have been deposited to the credit of the permanent public free school fund. The fund also showed a cash balance of \$145,073 on Sept. 1.

The University of Texas permanent fund had \$16,668,250 in bonds to its credit with the State Treasurer on August 31, and a cash balance of \$21,458.37.

The University and the Board of Education are permitted to use only the interest on their permanent funds for improvement purposes, a provision of the Constitution prohibiting depletion of the funds for any cause.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY
(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

It's New Year

FEW nights ago the wind wailed a requiem over Nineteen Hundred Thirty, and then the bells joyfully rang in Nineteen Thirty-One; and as the figures on the dial changed, the people wondered what the New Year would be. It will be just like the old years. It will measure days and weeks and months by the journeys of the sun. It will bring up Springtime, with its birds and flowers; it will have Summer, with its melting heat; it will bring us Fall Time, with all the autumnal glories this delightful season rears on the hillsides and spreads in the valleys; and it will bring us Winter, with its chilling, biting cold.

The New Year's ministrations and visitations will be the same as those of the year which has so recently taken its place with the things that were. It will gladden us with its seasons of joy, and distress us with its nights of sorrow. It will bring the voices of cooing babies; it will also bring the snow-white caskets around which love will weep for the dimpled darlings whose little bodies have been chilled into marble clay.

We shall have courting and marrying, and we shall have sickness and dying. The wedding bells will sing their songs of hope and gladness, and the funeral bells will toll dirges over forms that were fair and hopes that were sweet. As it was it shall be. But the New Year is kind, and for its kindness we welcome it and love it. It brings to each of us a new opportunity—not perhaps for the accumulation of things we fain would hold and enjoy, but for mastering self. It calls us to reflection. It holds out before us our losses and our failures, and as it points to these it whispers in our ears, "they were but retribution's righteous blows." But it also turns our eyes from the "blotted archives of the past" to a page as white and as clean as snow. And it bids us rise and "quit ourselves like men."

New Year's Wish

My wish for you, dear reader, and for us all, is that as the days of Nineteen Thirty-One come and go our lives may not become commonplace—an eternal winter of commercialism whose cold kills our ideals and our dreams—a tragic concatenation, with each day but a return to yesterday's routine—a mere business of obtaining means of feed, clothes and shelter. May it be given unto us to see in that which callouses the hand, dims the eye and wearies the brain more than meat and drink and houses and lands. And may we so shape our deeds and moods that there will be no ghost of neglected opportunity, no phantom of haughty spirit or ignoble impulse to make us sad as the year's evening falls.

The Greatest Work

It would be fine if we could get the government to function just as it

should, with all bad laws repealed and all good laws strictly enforced. Frankly, I do not believe we ever will. It would be great if our judicial system and court procedure could be so perfected that every guilty man would be punished according to the magnitude of his crime, and no innocent man would be annoyed. I fear that we will be a long time reaching such a consummation. It would be wonderful if we could purify politics and all society; but our arms are too short for such a task. But each of us faces a task more important than either of these—a task that we may undertake with the assurance that success is possible, though difficult. The greatest work in which any one ever engaged is that of making himself endurable to himself. Each of us has to live with himself more intimately than with any one else in the whole wide world. Each human being is his own environment, so to speak, and should be fit for himself to know and respect and emulate. It's fine to have the respect and confidence of those about us, but far greater to so live and act and think and feel that we will not be a stench in our own nostrils or a scarecrow in our own field of vision. This is the beginning of a New Year, and all of us hope during the year to make progress along some line that is worth while. May it be given unto all of us to make such use of our time, minds, hearts and hands that when we watch the embers of Nineteen Thirty-One fading in the grate and see in the fading embers the reflection of ourselves, we may not behold a picture before which we will be dismayed or repelled, and that we will not have to hate ourselves for what we have done.

Taxes Again

The time is here when we must either pay our taxes or be sued, and in spite of all our cussing and voting, in the neck of the woods in which I live taxes are a little higher than ever before. Taxes are truly burdensome; they have always been so, and always will be. But we are all prone to forget that the taxes imposed by the State, county and municipality are not the greatest tax burdens. It was "Poor Richard" who said, "we are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride and four times as much by our folly." Occasionally the appraisal board or the tax commissioners give us a slight easement from State or county taxes, but it is seldom indeed that our idleness, folly or pride come to our relief by lightening the tax burden. They continue to pile on while we groan and grumble under the lighter burden laid on by county and State.

A man may have the industry of the bee and the perseverance of the ant and yet make little progress in the accumulation of wealth. But if to the qualities of the little animals mentioned he adds the instincts of the hog, he will soon build a plethoric bank account. If you

doubt this, consider how one Mr. Satan has prospered. He started with one snake, and now owns a big slice of the world. But he has been on the job every day and puts up a hard scrap for every soul in the land.

Glad to note that one automobile factory, in advertising the price of its cars, makes a delivered price, with everything on the car that can be put on it. This will keep many people out of grief, for when the figures of a car's cost stare them in the face they won't buy. Heretofore it has been the custom of all auto makers to advertise a price f.o.b. some distant place, and that for little more than a chassis. Suckers, seeing what looked like a low price, bit right along. But before they come into possession of the car they have to pay the freight and the tax. Then they must buy shock absorbers, bumpers, speedometer, horn, shades, etc., which nearly doubles the original factory price. In the interest of a suffering and a gullible public a law should be enacted requiring all auto makers to include freight, tax and everything that goes on a car in their advertised price.

Another great question was settled during the year 1930. America has a yacht that can sail faster than any yacht in Great Britain, which is very comforting to people on this side of the Atlantic. A yacht, dear friends, is pronounced "yot," not "yachet," as they used to say back in Tennessee and North Carolina. It is a small, slender boat that is driven by the wind. Nobody travels in yachts these days, but there are wealthy people who must have sport, and they have been overtaken by the idea that there is real fun in sailing yachts. One sporty Irishman who lives in London has spent more than a million dollars trying to win a yacht race over America without success. But Americans like his sporty spirit.

Though you may be hard-pressed for ready money to meet your grocery bills, and your clothing may be frazzled and sleek, you have every reason to be puffed up if you are an American citizen. You are in fact a big creditor. Every nation in Europe owes you money, and you have papers showing the amount of their indebtedness in your big house at Washington. Furthermore, the nations that owe you are constantly begging for more time, and some of them are pleading for a little more money. Indeed you are not unimportant. The nations of the world owe you and your partners many billion dollars. Get a list of your bills receivable and get out and strut, you rich old American citizen, and quit talking depression.

The town in which I live has no larger population than it had twenty years ago, but it has nearly twice as many houses. How do you account for that? Nearly half the houses are garages.

Some of the leading scientists have reached the conclusion that the criminal instinct is caused by disease and that criminals can be reformed by surgery. I would like to see their contention given a fair test. As a starter, the surgeons might amputate the hands of the bank robbers and hijackers. If this mild treatment does not effect a cure, they should resort to a major operation—something like amputating the heads of the robbers and highwaymen.

Even if you get to be a millionaire, you will find that there are already more than twenty-five thousand of them in the United States, so you will attract very little attention. Why not get a tail hold on fame by becoming known as the only man in your community who doesn't own a car?

The human family is stubborn, bull-headed and contrary, all the way from the cradle to the grave. Recently a four-year-old youngster in one of our cities broke into his mother's chest. First the young American drank a quantity of iodine, then crammed his mouth full of epsom salts and mercury tablets, and wound up by tackling a bottle of carbolic acid. Fortunately a doctor was camping next door and a stomach pump saved the youngster. If the doctor, aided by the mother and nurse, had undertaken to give that boy a dose of sweet quinine or castoria, he would have kicked the footboard off the bedstead. And as it is with the boy even so it is with the man. He kicks like the proverbial bay steer against the things which come to him in the natural order, but will wade through briars and climb jagged walls to get that which is forbidden.

Most of us can solve the problems which continually face us if we keep the goozle dry and the brow wet. But we head for the rocks with steam high and track sanded when we begin keeping the goozle wet and the brow dry.

At a recent meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs one of the speakers declared that woman hasn't yet been fully emancipated. I'll admit that she hasn't. Some husbands still refuse to eat more than two meals a day from sacks and cans, and a few husbands are so strongly entrenched in the good old Democratic faith that they won't anchor their pants with belts, which means that a gallus button must be sewed on occasionally. Furthermore, there are a few babies that don't like bottles, and insist upon charging the old-time fount of sustenance at meal time.

It's a glorious thing that tax-paying time and hog-killing time come together. When faced with the unavoidable duty of paying high taxes, we all get so mad and so unpatriotic that if not re-

strained we might tear up the government. But fortunately hog-killing time comes just as our madness reaches peak-heat. Then fresh sausages, backbone, spareribs and fatty bread soften all the asperities of life.

It is true that advertising is the greatest business builder known to the world, yet advertising, when not given a catchy setting, is a waste of time and money. Experienced advertisers know this. The many excellent corn cures on the market constitute a fruitful source of advertising and put thousands of dollars into the tills of publishers annually. If you will think on the matter a little you will recall that you never knew a corn-cure manufacturer to illustrate his advertising with the picture of a man in night attire applying the dope to his corns just before retiring. The advertiser is too wise for this. When he advertises his preparation he has the artist draw a picture of a beautiful young woman and robe her in a lovely nightie. The artist must see to it that the face is lovely, the form divine and the lower limbs shapely. The lovely creature is pictured in the act of treating her corns, and of course while men admire the picture they read about the virtues of the corn cure. Furthermore, you never knew a hosiery manufacturer to exhibit his product on the shank of a mere man.

Never again will I be led away from the good old Democratic ideals and ideals of the daddies and mammies. Not so long since I was persuaded to cast aside that idol of the proletarians, the night shirt, and woo Morpheus clad in a pajama ensemble. The first set tried didn't fit, and was undoubtedly the ugliest garment in creation. The next set did fit, and was more uncomfortable than a rope saddle girth. Never again. Let others follow dame fashion if they will, but for me the good old nightshirt that flaps and flutters when caressed by the breezes of summertime and sticks closer than a creditor when Boreas does his derndest to freeze everything alive.

I, as chief apostle and propagandist of buttermilk, receive many inquiries by mail from people who are dissatisfied with their avoidipoups. Some have more flesh than is becoming to them and would reduce; others are rapidly approaching ossification and want to increase their heft a little. Each class wants to know if buttermilk will do the trick. Without hesitation I say, yes. Once and for all time I say, if you are too fat and want to reduce flesh, drink buttermilk. If you are too thin and want to increase your avoidipoups, drink buttermilk. If you are just as you want to be, drink buttermilk and keep your present weight. The delightful acidulated lacteal fluid is the only beverage or food that adjusts itself to human desires.

Memories of the Old-Time Trundle-Bed

By JOE SAPPINGTON

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

DARE say there is not one person in a hundred, now living, who remembers the old-time trundle-bed that was an indispensable household necessity when I was a boy. Architecturally it bore the same resemblance to a regular bedstead that a bench-leg fice does a tall dog. It was used as sleeping quarters for small boys and made low and squat so it could be pushed under the family bed when not occupied. Trundle-beds were supposed to accommodate not more than four boys, but in case of an emergency and with precise spacing, could be made to hold eight boys with more or less comfort.

What deeds of dauntless courage have been enacted on these now obsolete and almost forgotten relics of bygone days.

If all the daring and romantic escapades I have conjured up in my mind while sleeping in the family trundle-bed were put in cold type it would make a book of a thousand pages. There is nothing in the realm of fancy, from wire-walking at a dizzy height to fighting a grizzly bear, that I have not starred in while sleeping in the old-fashioned trundle-bed. In imagination I was a daring rider and made my horse do stunts that would have made Tom Mix turn green with envy. And as for marksmanship, no living man could have equaled me. In all my imaginary forays I used two six-shooters, like Bill Hart, and the eye was my target, which I hit nine times out of ten, my horse reared and plunged. I slew all bears and panthers with a springback pocket-knife. I don't like to brag on myself, but I almost know I was a better horseman



"The worst spanking I ever got was in a trundle-bed."

no matter how and plunged. I slew all bears and panthers with a springback pocket-knife. I don't like to brag on myself, but I almost know I was a better horseman

than the best rodeo performer and a finer shot than Buffalo Bill or the intrepid William S. Hart.

Daring Trundle-Bed Adventure

In proof of this I cite the reader to one of the most daring trundle-bed adventures ever pulled off, to-wit: A band of savage Indians swooped down on the peaceful inhabitants of Cave Creek, killing and capturing many of its most prominent citizens.

Now what would the Messrs. Buffalo Bill, Mix and Hart have done under the circumstances? The attack coming suddenly, during the still hours of the night, in all probability these three intrepids would have waited until daylight to start the chase, thereby giving "them Injuns" time to make good their escape. Not so with me. I seized my two six-shooters and trusty Winchester, rushed out to where my cold black charger was tethered, saddled him before you could say "scat," leaped into the saddle and lit out with a whoop and a yell, never drawing rein until I overtook the dastardly Redskins and started making them bite the dust one at a time. My onslaught was so fierce that the savages stampeded and left their captives behind. From then on out it was every Indian for himself and the devil take the hindmost. I fired my

two six-shooters so rapidly that the barrels were red-hot. Luckily I had a rope hanging from the horn of my saddle, and while my six-shooters were cooling I went in hot pursuit of the chief, roped him the first throw and dragged him until he was black in the face. After he revived, I took the rope from around his neck just to show him I wasn't afraid of him and dared him to single combat. He was a big, raw-boned Indian, and put up a pretty stiff fight for a while, but I got tired fooling with him, knocked him in the head and then kicked him off a high bluff. As I returned home that night I counted at least a dozen dead Indians and twice that number of their captives. About 10 o'clock the next morning a committee of Cave Creek citizens called on me in a body and thanked me for killing the Indians and rescuing so many valuable citizens from a horrible fate.

Robbers of Today Are Pikers

It was probably a week after that Indian raid that I robbed a train single-handed. But I hope the reader will forgive me for that robbery, as I was only eight years old at the time, besides I was suffering with a bad case of toe-itch. I was a kind-hearted robber and gave all the money to the poor and

needy. How different I was from the robbers of today. They are cowardly and cold-blooded. I haven't got a bit of use for a mean robber.

The worst spanking I ever got was in a trundle-bed. Dug Thomas and I were staying all night with old man Johnson's four boys and we all slept in the same trundle-bed. It was prayer-meeting night at the Johnson home and quite a few neighbors had come to take part in the meeting. Mrs. Johnson pulled out the trundle-bed, placed a bolster at each end and peremptorily ordered us to bed and to sleep. Now who ever heard of six healthy boys going quietly to sleep in the same bed? Things went all right for a while and then pandemonium broke loose. We giggled and tickled each others feet and finally got into a pillow fight, burst both bolsters, which caused such a fearful fog that you couldn't tell one boy from another when old man Johnson came rushing in from the room where the singing and praying was going on. He proceeded to grab every boy he came to and spanked him with all his might. In the shuffle he caught me three times, spanked me hard each time, regardless of how loud I squealed.

Yes, indeed, I love to think of the old-time trundle-bed and the glorious memories it brings up.

When Camels Were Beasts of Burden in Texas

THE pushing of an old claim by relatives of Col. Bethel Coopwood, deceased, for payment for a herd of camels claimed to have been seized from Col. Coopwood by Federal soldiers, is perhaps the first intimation many Texans have had that camels were ever brought to this State to be used as beasts of burden.

In 1856 Congress appropriated \$30,000 for the purchase of a herd of camels to be used for military transportation throughout the arid sections of the Southwest, then considered a part of the American desert. Thirty-four animals were landed at Indianola, Texas, in 1856, and forty-one more the following year. All were taken twelve miles south

of Kerrville. Some of them were used in building roads, but there is little indication they were used otherwise. During the war the camels were captured two or three times by the opposing armies. Some were driven to Mexico, and others, proving of little service, were allowed to roam at will. It is claimed that Col. Coopwood purchased some of the camels and

drove them to Mexico, also that when he later drove them back to Texas they were seized by the Federal government. He filed a claim for payment of the camels, but relatives say the claim was never settled.

It is said that some of this herd were sold, but that others were turned loose on the range.

There were other shipments of camels to Texas about that time, and for a while they were used for transportation and road work. Camels became so numerous in sections of Southern Texas that a few towns passed ordinances regulating the appearance of camels on the streets, where they frightened horses.

MASONIC TEMPLE FOR FORT WORTH

Work is now in progress on Fort Worth's splendid Masonic Temple. Ground for the structure was broken on November 14 with very impressive ceremonies. The temple will cost \$1,000,000.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING FOR MEXIA

The contract has been let for the new postoffice building at Mexia. Sanford Bros. of Montgomery, Ala., submitted the lowest bid, which was \$74,045. A site for the building had already been purchased for \$18,000.

PECAN CROP 9,500,000 POUNDS

The 1930 Texas pecan crop was approximately one-fourth of the total United States crop. The Texas crop was about 9,500,000 pounds, compared with 17,496,000 pounds in 1929. In most sections of Texas the crop of 1930 averaged about one-half of that of 1929.

TEXAS MOUNTAINS

While a very large per cent of Texas is plains, the State also has some mountains worthy of note. The mountains are in the western part of the State. There are four peaks more than 8,000 feet high. Guadalupe peak is 9,500 feet, barometer measurement. El Capitan, in the Guadalupe mountains, is 8,690 feet. Baldy peak and Mount Livermore, in Jeff Davis county, are 8,382 feet. There are more than 100 peaks that are above 5,000 feet.

KANSAS AND TEXAS LINKED BY PAVED ROAD

U. S. Highway No. 77, which links Kansas and Texas by the first paved road across Oklahoma, was formally opened December 12, with an elaborate ceremony at Ardmore, Oklahoma. Officials and dignitaries from the three States attended the ceremonies. The last concrete on the road was poured at a gap south of Ardmore, completing a 200-mile ribbon from the Kansas border to the Red River.

BIDS ASKED ON VETERANS HOSPITAL

Bids will be advertised about the middle of January for the construction of the Veterans Hospital at Waco. One month usually elapse before the awarding of contract, so actual construction of the building is expected to start not later than the end of February. One year will be required to complete the building, which will employ between 600 and 700 men at the peak of construction. The structure will cost \$1,200,000.

GLASS FACTORY FOR SANTA ANNA

The glass factory which was moved from Bristow, Oklahoma, is now being put in shape at Santa Anna, Texas. The company will have a capital stock of \$100,000, \$80,000 common stock and \$20,000 preferred stock. Santa Anna citizens and allied interests will own all of the preferred stock and \$20,000 of the \$80,000 common stock. The factory will provide a large pay roll for Santa Anna.

1930 CROP OF WOOL AND MOHAIR WORTH \$15,500,000

The wool and mohair crop of Texas in 1930 totaled 59,300,000 pounds. The clip was sold at \$15,500,000, an average of about 25 cents per pound.

Spring shipments were 35,300,000 pounds, of which 38,300,000 pounds were wool, and 7,000,000 pounds mohair, bringing an average price of 23 cents. Fall shipments were 7,500,000 pounds mohair and 6,500,000 pounds wool.

PINK BOLL WORM EMBARGO LIFTED

A few weeks ago five West Texas counties and a portion of the sixth were lifted from the quarantine area by the Pink Boll Worm Commission.

All restrictions were removed from Howard, Borden, Glasscock, Martin and a part of Midland counties. A portion of Midland and all of Andrews county were left in the restricted zone, because one worm was found at a gin near Midland about two months ago. Winkler, Crane and Upton counties were left in the district at their request when a portion of Midland county was retained. They asked this action to prevent formalities in transportation of cotton seed cake. Andrews county was left in, as all the cotton grown in that county is ginned in the area of Midland county in which the worm was found.

Investigation by State and Federal inspectors failed to reveal any additional worms. Because of the very mild infestation, the department will consider before the next cotton season the removal of the requirement of fumigation of lint, in Midland and Andrews counties, but will allow the requirement of sterilization of seed to remain.

Rigid restriction on counties in the Big Bend area along the Rio Grande are now loosened.

EIGHT COUNTIES OUT OF TICK QUARANTINE

Reports from Washington say eight Texas counties and parts of three others are relieved from the Federal cattle tick quarantine, effective December 1, 1930. The order releases entirely the counties of Cass, Gregg, Harrison, Hays, Henderson, Kleburg, Marion, Smith and Travis, and part of Limestone, and the remaining quarantine portion of Matagorda and Wharton.

MAN 73, NEVER SHAVED

Thad W. Smith, who died in San Antonio a few weeks ago, was 73 years old, but never in his life had he shaved. His flowing white beard reached nearly to his waist.

Other distinctions enjoyed by Mr. Smith were that he never smoked, touched intoxicating liquor or uttered a profane word. He was a native of San Antonio and died in the family homestead built by his father more than a half century ago and within two blocks of where he was born. He had served Bexar county or San Antonio as an official from the time he was 19 years old, being appointed to succeed his father as county clerk when 19 years old.

TEXAS THE MAGNIFICENT

Some years ago a Texas editor was feeling pretty good, and undertook a description of the wonders and glories of his native State. This is what he wrote:

"Texas is bounded on the north by twenty-five or thirty States, and on the east by all the oceans in the world except the Pacific; on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America; on the west by the Pacific ocean, the milky way and all the Siderial universe.

"If Texas were chopped loose from the rest of the United States at the Panhandle, it would float out into the ocean, for it rests upon a vast superterrestrial stream of fresh water. The United States with Texas left out would look like a three-legged Boston terrier.

"If all the alfalfa grown in Texas were baled and built into a stairway, it would reach to the pearly gates.

"If all the hogs in Texas were one hog, he would be able to dig the Panama Canal in three roots.

"If all the Texas steers were one steer he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in the Hudson Bay, the other in the Arctic ocean, and with his horns pound holes in the moon, and with his tail brush the mists from the aurora borealis.

"If all the cotton raised annually in Texas were made into one mattress, all the people in the world could take a nap on it at the same time."

SCHOOL CHILDREN PLANTED 10,000 TREES

Ten thousand trees, each bearing on a bronze tag the name of the child who planted it, have been set out in a city park of Amarillo by the school children of that city. The trees were put out in December.

The move was inaugurated by the city officials with the hope that attaching permanency to each tree by the name of the child who set it out would interest school children in this method of beautification and in the development and care of the trees and park.

HOTEL OWNER PLANNING GREAT FARM

Mr. McBurnett, of San Angelo, who owns five large hotels in as many Texas cities, is planning to carry out the greatest "live at home" plans yet known to Texas. Mr. McBurnett's farm consists of 1,000 acres, located sixteen miles west of San Angelo, along the banks of Spring Creek. One hundred and fifty acres of the farm will be put in cultivation and will be irrigated from a large lake which has been created on Spring Creek. The cultivated land will be depended upon largely to yield sufficient food products for guests of the five hotels, and the live stock to pay dividends on the farm investment.

A dairy herd, which will be grazed on irrigated alfalfa or fed ground feed grown on the farm, will supply the several hotels with milk and butter and cheese. A flock of chickens of select breed, which will be modernly housed and have green range the year around, will supply the hotel tables with eggs, broilers and fryers, also with geese and ducks.

Home-cured hams, breakfast bacon, roasts and other pork products will be derived from a herd of hogs, which will be fed on skim milk and other products of the farm. Other edibles to reach the hotel tables from the farm will be squabs, mutton, fruits and vegetables of many kinds. The model farm will include a cannery, where meats, fruits and vegetables can be canned for even distribution.

STALLION KING ROPED

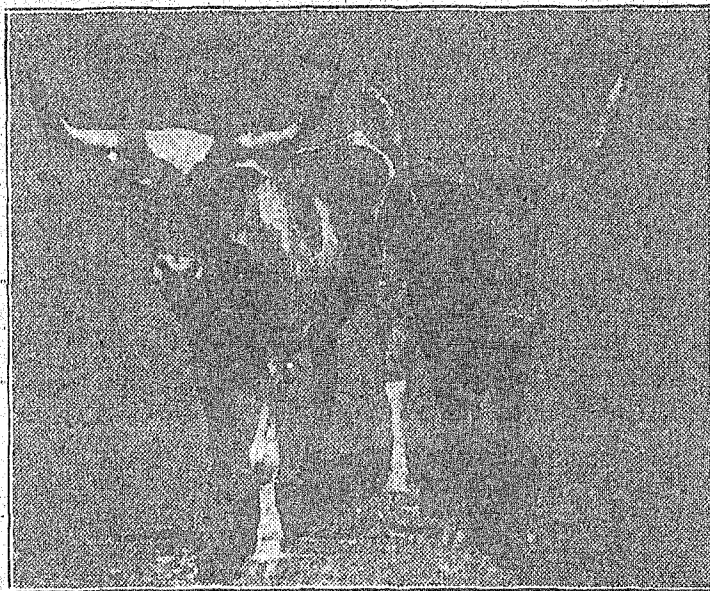
A few weeks ago the King of Stallions, the last of the wild horses in Western Texas, was captured, and the first rope ever to be put on his neck was placed, though he is 15 years old.

The stallion is a giant bay, the only horse in the 120-section pasture of J. H. Tippett, in Culberson county, was captured at the foot of El Capitan mountain, one of the highest peaks in Texas. The big stallion gave up after five cowboys had trailed him in relays three days and three nights. The first time the wild horse was roped he bit the rope in two, but the second time it looped around his neck and he gave up after a long struggle. The wild horse has teeth an inch and a half long.

TEXAS MASONS HOLD 95TH SESSION

The Grand Lodge of Texas A. F. & A. M. held its 95th annual communication at the Grand Lodge Temple in Waco December 3. This lodge was organized at a convention in Houston on December 20, 1837, with Gen. Sam Houston presiding and Anson Jones as secretary. Only three lodges were represented at the first convention. The Grand Lodge as now constituted, is chartered under the laws of Texas, with approximately 1,000 subordinate lodges. Its membership comprises a representative of each subordinate lodge, the past masters of each subordinate lodge, and the grand officers, elected and appointed, the past deputy master, and the past grand warden of the Grand Lodge.

The Grand Lodge of Texas maintains a Masonic Home and school in Fort Worth, and a home for the widows of Masons at Arlington. It is also providing relief for Masons and their families suffering from tuberculosis.



The brand of Uncle Sam has just been placed on twenty-five head of the fast diminishing tribe of famous Texas Longhorns, and they have been put in the Wichita National Park, near Lawton, Okla., to preserve the species.

They were gathered together from various points in South Texas and shipped to Fort Worth, where they were inspected and branded under the direction of Dr. E. E. Cole, government man in charge at Fort Worth.

\$35,000,000 BEING SPENT FOR IRRIGATION

The Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas is now carrying out an irrigation construction program involving an expenditure of \$35,000,000. This will increase to approximately \$60,000,000 the value of irrigation works in the entire sections, including Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy counties.

The largest irrigation project in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is Willacy County District No. 1, which includes 129,000 acres of land. For years Willacy county has been known as "the dry lands" because agriculture was carried on there without irrigation. For this project a canal 100 feet wide and 16 feet deep, will be constructed from the Rio Grande, a distance of 20 miles.

SLASH PINE DOES WELL IN EAST TEXAS

Slash pine, a timber and turpentine pine, native east of the Mississippi along the Gulf coast, is finding congenial soil in East Texas, especially in the Nachochoches section.

In December, 1929, 50 slash pine and 50 long leaf pine seedlings were sent by the Texas Forest Service to the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College at Nacogdoches for experimental planting. The seedlings were standard planting stock, barely nine months from seed, grown at the State Forest Nursery near Conroe.

The college reports that the slash pine have demonstrated much better ability to survive than have the long leaf, and have grown very rapidly. One specimen is now about five feet tall (a year and eight months from the seed) and another is three feet tall.

The slash pine is an important timber tree of the Gulf States east of the Mississippi. It has all the good characteristics of long leaf pine, including even a greater capacity for producing turpentine and rosin. It grows rapidly. At the State Forest near Kirbyville slash pine planted in 1926, when one year old, now include trees up to thirteen feet high and nearly three inches in diameter.

WEST TEXAS COUNTIES INCREASE SCHOLASTICS

Out of a list of 60 West Texas counties, 58 showed an increase in the scholastic population compared to figures of a year ago, according to a survey recently released by the State Department of Education. Five of the counties made a gain of more than 1,000 each, Potter taking the lead with an increase of 1,859, and reporting a total of 9,840 scholastics.

Close to Potter was Wichita, with a gain of 1,470. Gray county, up in the Panhandle, recorded a gain of 1,195. Tom Green and Lamb counties each recorded a gain of more than 1,000.

Most of the scholastic increase was in the West Texas area, according to the survey by the department.

2,402 MILES TEXAS ROADS IMPROVED LAST YEAR

A total of 2,402 miles of State highways was improved under contracts awarded during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1930, according to a report of the State Highway Department. Contracts awarded aggregated \$25,763,200. The number of construction miles totaled 1,773.79, while the number of maintenance miles was 629.09. Following is a statement by types showing the mileage and cost of construction contracts:

Grading and drainage structures, 992 miles, \$8,047,964; gravel surface, 148.54 miles, \$840,102; caliche or disintegrated limestone, 15.4 miles, \$143,787; shell surface, 1.33 miles, \$14,879; double or triple bituminous treatment on caliche base, 7.67 miles, \$93,811; double or triple bituminous treatment on gravel base, 41.86 miles, \$433,047; double or triple bituminous on macadam, 102.34 miles, \$1,165,249; limestone rock asphalt on gravel, 68.85 miles, \$387,767; two courses rock asphalt on gravel, 53.76 miles, \$708,457; concrete reinforced pavement, 341.10 miles, \$8,366,705.

Concrete and steel bridges cost \$3,863,921, and untreated timber bridges, \$551,263.

MORE INSANE MEN THAN WOMEN IN TEXAS

Recent reports from the three Texas hospitals for the insane disclose the fact that a much larger percentage of men become insane in Texas than women.

The superintendent of the Terrell State Hospital reported that during the fiscal year 129 married men and 71 married women were received; 99 single men and 11 women; 33 widowers and 13 widows; 22 divorced men and four divorced women; 19 men separated from their wives and eight women from their husbands.

Hereditry is given as the cause of many persons failing mentally, and 43 were received at Terrell from that cause, 146 at Wichita Falls, and a number at Rusk. Religion caused three men to go insane and be sent to Rusk. Grief was given as the cause of three men and three women being sent to Wichita Falls, while 17 were sent there for insanity brought on by financial worries. Ill health caused 13 men and 19 women to be sent to Wichita Falls; family worries 13 men and three women. Social disease still take a high toll in destroying mentality, a total of 99 men and 31 women being in the three institutions on that account. Senility and pellagra were given as the cause of insanity in many cases and alcoholism in about 40.

GEN. TARRANT'S GRAVE TO BE MARKED

A monument is to be erected at the grave of Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, for whom Tarrant county was named, in Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Fort Worth. A fund of \$2,000 is being raised for that purpose by the Tarrant Memorial Fund. The memorial will be of gray granite and will weigh approximately six tons. It will be six feet wide and six feet tall.

The story of the life of Edward H. Tarrant is a legend which stands out in the history of Texas pioneers. He was born in North Carolina in 1796, but moved to Tennessee when very young, serving under Gen. Jackson in Indian campaigns and at the battle of New Orleans. He came to Texas in 1835 and joined the revolutionary army. After the war he went into the Ranger service, commanding the forces on the northwestern frontier. In 1838 he was elected a member of the Legislature from Red River county, but soon resigned to engage in the Ranger service. He was also a member of the Annexation convention and later a member of the State Legislature.

Gen. Tarrant died at Fort Belknap, Texas, in 1858. His body was given sepulture in a country graveyard in Ellis county. It reposed there until 1925, when it was removed to Pioneer Rest Cemetery, in Fort Worth.

ANTIMONY SMELTER COMPLETED

Work of construction on the \$100,000 antimony smelter just north of Laredo, which is the only antimony smelter in the United States, is completed, or virtually so. If the smelter is not already in operation it will be in a few days. Shipments of antimony ore from Mexico have begun to arrive. Efforts will also be made to secure a supply of antimony ore from mines in this country, as the establishment of this antimony smelter will be the second of the kind on the Western Hemisphere, (the other being in Mexico), which will encourage those having antimony ores in mines in the United States to mine it for market.

FEDERAL ROAD AID AVAILABLE

Decision of the Bureau of Public Roads to permit the various States to use immediately the federal aid allotments for the fiscal year 1932 will give the State of Texas an added \$10,448,476 for highway construction. The money is available, however, only so far as the State will match the Federal fund dollar for dollar. With what is thus made available, together with the State's share, the total to be spent on highway construction in Texas during the next twelve months under this plan will be nearly \$21,000,000.

This action was taken that road construction may become a major item in alleviation of the unemployment problem.

It was pointed out that the States, by taking advantage of the government's offer, are drawing their federal aid far in advance and that they need expect no further allotments for 1932 when that year arrives. It is believed that Texas will be able to match dollar for dollar the Federal money, as is required, and we will be able to build a great mileage of high-class public roads.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS WEALTHY

The University of Texas is one of the wealthy educational institutions of the world. The figures here given of the institution's possessions were taken from the report of the auditor, which bears date of June 15, 1930, but deals with the year 1928-29; the figures given on the permanent fund are therefore subject now to augmentation by the inclusion of such sums as have accrued from revenues since.

In trust funds, representing donations from various private sources, there were bonds and notes amounting to \$832,000. To this is added lands in Galveston county given by A. M. Huntington and said to be worth \$145,000, running the total endowment fund from private gifts to approximately \$1,000,000, for special purposes noted in the deeds of gift.

Buildings and improvements at Austin are valued at about \$4,000,000; equipment, including library, comes to another \$3,000,000, while lands owned at Austin are valued at \$2,000,000, making an Austin total of \$9,000,000 for the physical plant and appurtenances. The medical branch at Galveston brings this up to \$10,700,000, and the College of Mines at El Paso shows a total of about \$300,000, giving a grand total of \$11,000,000 for the University and its branches.

Including the trust funds referred to, the invested endowment of the University runs to about \$14,000,000. The land endowment of 2,000,000 acres is valued at \$10,000,000. This makes the University all told worth about \$35,000,000. This sum will no doubt be greatly enlarged soon by oil land.

Cotton Fabric Is Used in Highway Construction

(Continued From Page 2)
be blown away by wind; it increase protection of outer edges of surfacing material from soaking by rain water seepage between layers, and from breaking or ravelling; it strengthens surface treatment's resistance to shearing or chipping off and holds broken pieces in place; it retards forming of corrugations by holding materials firmly and allowing comparatively slight creeping or flowing of top course.

Highway construction in the next few years will show whether this new method is favored by many States and if it becomes popular the market for cotton will be widely extended.

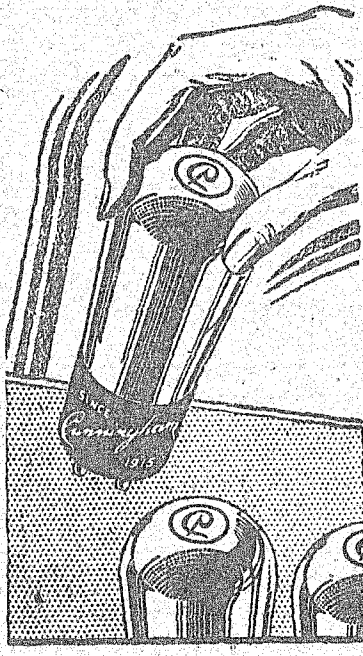
"Results of the South Carolina and Texas experiments show that rural roads, that is, secondary roads and those used for light traffic, can be improved quickly, economically, and satisfactorily," states H. S. Johnson of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc., in New York City. "This new type of construction," he further remarks, "has attracted extensive notice in foreign countries as well as in the United States because of the distinct changes in engineering technique which are now indicated."

The comparative low cost of installation and maintenance on the cotton fabric type of road is worthy of note by States which have much construction and improvement work planned for country roads.

Cunningham
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New tubes are an excellent tonic for "crippled" radio performance.

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PROGRESS IN HARNESSING TEXAS STREAMS

Notable progress in the work of harnessing Texas streams for the purposes of irrigation, water conservation and flood control has been made the past two years according to the report recently submitted to the Governor by the Board of Water Engineers. During the two years the board approved bond issues totaling \$27,000,000 for twenty water districts.

Preliminary work on the All-Brazos conservation and reclamation district, the largest undertaking of its nature ever attempted in Texas, was begun.

TEXAS' OLDEST TOWNS

When Stephen F. Austin came to Texas in 1821 he found four Spanish towns, as follows: San Antonio, founded in 1718; Bahia, (afterwards Goliad, in 1739; Laredo, on the Rio Grande, in 1755; and Nacogdoches, in 1779.

When the convention of March, 1836, met to declare independence and a form of constitution for the new Republic, 21 municipalities were represented.

The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us, therefore, cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light.

Let us walk honestly as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying.—Romans, xiii, 12-13.

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WHY EMPHASIZE "DEPRESSION"

By W. E. KINGSBURY

In the windows and in the advertising displays of a number of stores at the present time are announcements of price reductions "to help the unemployment situation," "to do our part in aiding the business depression," and the like.

Statements of this nature not only do not help conditions but actually hinder the upward progress of the business curve which has so clearly started.

There is, of course, not the slightest use in attempting to conceal the fact that conditions in November, 1930, are by no means as bright, rosy, and promising as they were in November, 1928, or September, 1929. But they are unquestionably improving, and emphasis upon the gloomy side only serves to further stimulate the tendency of the American public to weep on its own shoulder whenever the opportunity presents itself.

A little more than a year ago we were the richest and most prosperous nation in the world and we cheered wildly about that fact.

Today we are still the richest and most prosperous nation in the world—and our mental attitude is lower than a submarine at the bottom of the sea.

During this year of "terrible depression" we, as a nation, have spent \$325,000,000 on miniature golf courses. We have broken all records for savings deposits—with one bank in New York City now having, in its savings accounts, enough money to purchase the total annual sales of Macy's, Marshall Field's and J. L. Hudson's, the three largest stores in the country, and still have \$100,000,000 left over. Texas banks now have over \$153,000,000 in savings accounts. We are turning in "gates" of a quarter million dollars at a number of football games every Saturday. We are consuming more gasoline, using more electric refrigerators and purchasing more washing machines than ever before.

Yes, as a nation, we are telling ourselves what a terrible jam we're in. And we may be, if we don't start to convince ourselves to the contrary.

That a good deal of business is there if we go after it is apparent from the experience of the half-pint golf courses, the savings banks and a number of industries that have gone merrily ahead in 1930. That's no Pollyanna attitude. It's plain facts.

So why emphasize "depression?"

Why broadcast and overstress unemployment? Let's forget the crying towels and start to fight like the dickens for business that's there if we've got enough guts to go after it and get it.

TEXAS SYRUP CROP WAS SMALLER

The ribbon cane syrup crop of Texas last year was much smaller than that of the previous year, but the quality of the yield was up to normal. The crop of last year was valued at about \$1,500,000. The principal counties producing this syrup are Anglin, Liberty, Polk, Bowie, Henderson, Rusk, Van Zandt, Houston, Jasper, Tyler, Panola and Franklin. Rusk county is credited with the leadership in the production of this syrup last year.

COUPLE HAVE TWENTY-ONE CHILDREN

A news note of recent date from Sherman said the twenty-first child, all of whom are living had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Langston, pioneer Collin county residents. Ten sons and eleven daughters comprise the family. Mr. Langston is 78 years old and is a native of Tennessee, but has lived in Collin county nearly 40 years.

Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing. Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life which the Lord hath promised to them that love him.—James, i:4-12.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Oh!

He: "Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects."

She: "Don't bother, dear, I am quite aware of them. It was those little defects that prevented me from getting a much better man than you are."

Sambo's Preference

"Which would you rather be in, Sambo, an explosion or a collision?"

"A collision."

"But why?"

"Because in a collision," explained Sambo, "dar you is—but in an explosion, dar you ain't."

Extras on Babies Don't Pay

Robert, six, had prayed long and ardently for a baby sister, but without results. Then one night he added, "And if you have a baby almost finished don't wait to put in the tonsils and adenoids; they'll cut them out anyway."

Stork News

A proud young father wired the news of his happiness to his brother in these words:

"A handsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew. We are doing our best to give him a proper welcome."

The brother, however, failed to see the point, and wired back:

"I have no nephew. The young man is an imposter."

The Chemist's Report

A prominent Minneapolis physician had a patient a short time ago who had been poisoned by drinking moonshine. In order to better treat the case, the doctor sent a quart bottle of the stuff to a chemist for analysis. In the course of a few days he received the chemist's report. It read:

"I find that your horse died of diabetes."

He 'Fessed Up

"Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "Have I got to be tried by a woman jury?"

"Be quiet," whispered counsel.

"I won't be quiet. I can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women."

He Was Mighty Black

"Mah husband's so black lightnin' bugs follow him around in day-time."

"Dat's nothin'. Mah husband's so black dat when he walks down the street wid yo husband folks point to him and say, 'Who is dat white man?'"

The Preacher's Impression

"Well, Bredden, I is back 'um Noo Yawk—an' dat am de wickedes' city in de whole worl', I does b'lieve! I got a Noo Yawk newspaper right here—an' will you listen to de advertisement: 'Ladies shoes—Look no further! Ladies waists—one third off! Ladies skirts—reduced to nothing! Ladies underclothes—examine 'em! Open all day Saturday! Brudders, dat sho' am de wickedes' city in de world.'"

POULTRY FACTS

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

Early Chicks

It is generally admitted that early chicks are healthier, easier to raise and more profitable. This is especially true in such breeds as the Plymouth Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons and others of similar characteristics. Remember there is only one time you can get early chicks. Early chicks will bring fancy prices as broilers on the Easter market. Our experience has always been that early hatched chicks can be raised with less mortality than late hatched chicks. You will make no mistake in bringing off several hundred early hatched chicks. We are sure they are a profitable investment.

Easy Way to Kill Lice on Chickens
A new way of killing lice on chickens has been developed. Go to your local drug store and get a small can of "Black Leaf Forty" and follow directions. Paint the top of roosts with Black Leaf Forty sometime in the afternoon. Make sure that all the chickens use the roosts treated with the tobacco preparation. We tried it—and found it did the work. It is easy and a sure way and you do not have to handle the fowls.

Epsom Salts

If you are not doing so it is a good plan to once a month give your flock epsom salts treatment. The proportion is one pound epsom salts to 100 pounds mash. Make up enough of the mixture to last one day. This will keep the flock in better condition; if they have colds or chicken pox it will speed up recovery. This treatment is especially important when green food is scarce.

Hatching Eggs

Cold days and nights are hard on hatching eggs. The ideal temperature for keeping hatching eggs is between 60 and 65 degrees. On cold days gather them every hour and at nights, put in a place a good deal above freezing point. Chilling eggs seriously affects their hatchability. It may mean a little more work, but never-the-less on cold days the eggs must be gathered more frequently. On cold nights better bring them to the house, where there is a fire for part of the night at least. In a place where water freezes hatching eggs are injured.

Just a Mistake

There had been a motor wreck. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk, thinking him to be the other driver.

"Say, where is your tail light?" he roared.

The innocent bystander looked up at him.

"Wot do you think I am—a bloomin' lightning bug?"

When Life Was Worth Living

Vacationists—"Ah, the air up in these mountains is great, isn't it?"

Old Mountaineer—"Jes' fair to middlin', stranger—jes' fair to middlin'. 'Tain't nothing like it wuz back in Cleveland's administration."

A Rotten Rooter

"My, Johnny got bunged up at the last football game. He broke an arm and wrenched his shoulder, not to mention the bruises."

"But I didn't know he played football."

"He doesn't. He got into the wrong rooting section."

His Assignment

"I have a job for you, Mr. Graffik," said the editor to the new reporter. "Are you married?"

"No, sir."

"I thought not. Get married instantly, and let me have three columns by ten o'clock on how to manage a wife."

A Bit Sarcastic

The son of the house had been reading of an escaped lunatic.

"How do they catch lunatics?" he asked.

The father, who had just paid a number of Christmas bills, waxed sarcastically:

"With enormous straw hats, with little bits of ones, with silks and laces and feathers and jewelry, and so on and so on."

"I recall now," the mother spoke up, "I used to wear things of that sort until I married you."

A Reasonable Request

Mandy had been discharged by her mistress because of various failings. A few days later she called upon her mistress for a letter of recommendation.

The former employer, with the best heart in the world, decided to aid the girl in obtaining a new situation, and wrote a letter which dilated upon the colored girl's good points, maintaining a discreet silence about her other traits.

She read the letter through to Mandy; the girl was so enamored with the picture of faithful virtue contained in it, that at her insistent request the mistress read the letter through a second time.

When the rereading was concluded, Mandy turned to her mistress with glowing eyes: "Lawdee, Miss' Amy, but I didn't know you think all dem nice things about me! Dat letter am sho' a strong recommendation. Wid a recommendation like dat, Miss' Amy, don't you reckon you want to hire me fer dat job again?"

WHEN TEXAS WAS MADE A STATE

Eighty-six years ago a joint resolution providing for the annexation of the then Republic of Texas to the Union was passed by Congress. On the following day President Tyler gave his official assent to the measure. So was taken a step that led not only to the acquisition of the vast Lone Star State but also to the Mexican war and the consequent expansion of the United States over a tremendous western territory, including the present State of California, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. Yet if a sick man in Indiana hadn't had a good physician all the tremendous course of events might have been changed.

In 1843 Daniel Kelso, a prominent Hoosier lawyer, was running for State Senator from Switzerland county, Indiana. The district was close and great interest was manifested in the election, since the Indiana Legislature would be called upon to choose a United States Senator. The sick man referred to had once been charged with murder and had been acquitted. Kelso had defended him, and the man naturally felt under great obligations to the attorney. A week before the election the doctor told the patient that his end was near. The sufferer begged him to use every means to stave off death until he could cast his ballot for Kelso. On election day the sick man was carried to the polls, cast his vote; and immediately collapsed, dying in a few hours. When the ballots were counted it was found that Kelso had won by one vote. Then came the election of a United States Senator by the Hoosier lawmakers. The annexation of Texas was the great issue before the people. The South favored the measure, but in the North there was bitter opposition, on the ground that such action would increase the area and political strength of the South and certainly lead to war with Mexico.

Indiana, as always, was a doubtful State, and the Legislature was evenly divided between rival candidates for the toga, one of whom favored and the other opposed annexation of Texas. For days the deadlock continued, until finally Daniel Kelso made an impassioned speech, in which he urged the Legislature, as a duty to the whole nation, to choose a United States Senator, and advocated the election of Edwin A. Hannigan, who favored annexation. The address carried the day and Hannigan arrived in Washington just in time to vote "aye" on the bill providing for admission of the Lone Star State. His was the deciding vote, since the measure passed on the strength of Hannigan's "yes."

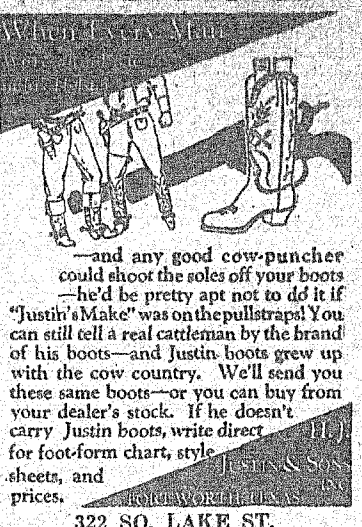
On February 28, 1845, the joint resolution passed and President Tyler signed it as one of the last and most important acts of his administration.

TO TAKE POTASH FROM OLD LAKE BEDS

Negotiations for the leasing of 1,200 acres of the T-Bar ranch, west of Tahoka, are under way for the purpose of mining potash. An engineer has been on the project for some time. One lake covering 560 acres, and another 574, are both declared of high potash content; both are in the acreage leased.

If potash in paying quantity is discovered the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars may result from the enterprise.

Psalm 23:4: Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.



322 SO. LAKE ST.

RANCHMEN TO OWN PACKING PLANT

Offices of the recently incorporated Circle-Bar Cattle and Packing Company have been established at Rotan. The capital stock of the company is to be \$3,000,000, more than half of which has been subscribed. The assets of the organization include 50,000 acres of land, 10,600 head of cattle and 150 horses and mules. More land will be purchased.

The aim of the organization includes all the steps in preparation for beef marketing. Cattle will be bought, raised, fattened and canned and packed for the trade.

JOURNAL OF REPUBLIC LEGISLATURES PRINTED

The Senate Journal, the first of a three-volume series, of the journals of the Fourth Congress of the Republic of Texas (1839-40), has been published by the Texas State Library.

This journal, not heretofore printed, is based on a manuscript volume in the State Department of Texas. It has been documented wherever possible from manuscripts in the archives of the State Library and General Land Office.

RICHMOND TO HONOR DEAF SMITH

A monument is to be erected in the Episcopal churchyard of Richmond, Texas, in memory of Deaf Smith, one of the picturesque figures of the Texas revolution.

Deaf Smith is best known for cutting the bridge and trapping General Santa Anna's forces at San Jacinto. He lived about a year after the battle that won Texas independence and his remains were buried at Richmond.

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TEXAS FARM NEWS



Reports from 25 farmers of Van Zandt county to the county agent showed that last year hegarri surpassed corn as a feed crop in yields in that county.

Ray Lemon of Wilbarger county made a net profit above feed costs of \$1,298.57 in a year from a flock of 675 hens. In addition he canned 154 hens for home consumption and has 500 pullets on hand.

Rows of pinto beans 180 miles long are found in a terraced field of Fowler McDaniel in Mitchell county. The terraces are circular and the rows follow the terraces. The march of agricultural progress in West Texas has left the straight paths to capture the extra dollars that lurk in crooked rows.

Virgin 18-months mohair from thirteen angora goats brought C. N. Webb of Tom Green county, more than ten dollars per goat, selling at 75 cents per pound. The hair was eighteen inches long, and was the first clip from the goats since their birth. Hair of this length is used for theatrical wigs.

About 8,250 Texas farms are equipped with electrical power and light derived from transmission lines, according to figures recently submitted. The figures were made July 30, 1930. The uses of electricity include operation of cream separators, water pumps, lights, incubators, milking machines, feed grinders, ensilage conveyors, and various household purposes. Studies show production cost has been cut with almost every electrical installation.

The largest field of Irish potatoes in the world is a short distance from Houston and belongs to W. T. Eldridge, manager of the Imperial Sugar Co., Sugarland, Texas. There are 2,100 acres in the field. Mr. Eldridge shipped 900 cars of Irish potatoes last season. People who are posted on such matters say there is not another field of Irish potatoes as large in the world.

Staple cotton 2 1/4 inches long, grown by James D. Greer, of Nacogdoches county, Texas, is the longest in the world, according to announcement of the Department of Agriculture. This is one of the twenty-two varieties Mr. Greer has developed in the last ten years. The record staple was grown on upland soil.

Three conservation projects now under way are calculated to increase Texas agricultural products \$10,000,000 annually. The three undertakings involve an expenditure of \$16,200,000 and will irrigate 200,000 acres. This does not take into consideration any prospective project, only those on which construction has begun. One of the projects is in Willacy county, for which bonds of \$7,500,000 have been voted, to irrigate 130,000 acres and to supply hydro-electric power, water to come from the Rio Grande. Another of the projects is in Maverick county, for which bonds of \$6,500,000 have been voted to irrigate 60,000 acres, and water to come from the Rio Grande. The third project is in Brown county, which put over \$2,500,000 bonds into the project to irrigate 11,000 acres and supply a domestic supply of water. The water is to come from Jim Ned Creek and Pecan Bayou.

The first carload of radishes ever shipped from Southeast Texas was loaded at Jacksonville in November. Fifty men and women were employed in sorting, tying and packing the radishes, which were brought to the sheds in beds of wagons and trucks. About fifty farmers of the Jacksonville section engaged in growing radishes last year as an experiment. The planting was done between October 5 and 10.

From November 15 to March 1 is given as the best time of year for setting out pecan trees, whether the trees transplanted are native stock or improved varieties, in the opinion of the Division of Edible Nuts of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the president of the Texas Pecan Nurseries. Trees transplanted during December and January they have found to be the best, although transplanting may be done slightly earlier or later with the advent of cold weather. Trees from five to eight feet in height are best for commercial transplanting, they say, but slightly larger trees may be used for home planting. On uplands trees should be set out about fifty feet apart each way, averaging seven-irrigated trees to the acre, while on low lands they should be sixty to seventy feet apart, averaging twelve to eight trees per acre. These authorities say planting should be in holes not less than three feet square, and from three to three and a half feet deep, filled in about the roots with good top soil. Budding of native stock should be done not earlier than the second year after transplanting, in order to allow time for vigorous growth of original stock.

Mrs. C. F. Poteet, of Harrison county, near Marshall, reports that she made a net profit of \$294 from 105 Rhode Island Red chickens in a year, in addition to the food provided for home use.

One of the largest turkey sales ever consummated in Northeast Texas was in Cooper, Delta county, in November. Farmers who had pooled their turkeys sold 2,000 birds one day to a Cooper dealer for 17 cents a pound. The total sum paid for the 2,000 turkeys was about \$3,000.

Land washes much worse when planted to some crops than to others. This was thoroughly demonstrated at the Federal Erosion station in Bell county during the past year by experiments. According to observations at this station, erosion on land planted to cotton is five times as great as on land in corn, and twenty-five times greater than when Sudan grass is turned under. In order to save the fertility of Central Texas lands terracing and crop rotation will be necessary, according to the county agents of several of the counties.

The State Forest Service, College Station, announces that slash, longleaf, loblolly and shortleaf pine seedlings are now available. Growing yellow pine in East Texas holds large possibilities for farmers who have found cotton growing unprofitable on land originally covered with pine trees. The pine is marketed in the form of ties, telephone poles, mining props and saw timber. The annual sales of timber and ties total many millions of dollars. Surplus trees will be sold at the State nurseries to any land-owner who desires to reforest his land. The East Texas planting season runs from the middle of November to early March.

J. T. Tisdale, a Red River county farmer, who lives near Avery, has found that it is possible to get along fairly well on the farm without growing cotton. During the last eight years since he quit growing cotton Mr. Tisdale has realized an average profit of more than \$900 per year from other crops; also raising food for his livestock.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York reports that the American farmer in 1930 received less than 4 per cent on the amount he had invested in his business. This was based on the farmer allowing himself the same wages which he paid his hired labor during the year. The returns on farm income and expenditures give no evidence of benefits derived from the use of improved agricultural machinery.

The highest yield of corn reported by 4-H club boys of Texas for 1930 was grown by L. T. Page, of Fayette county, near La. Grange. Young Mr. Page gathered 138 bushels of yellow dent corn from one measured acre. The corn was grown on creek bottom land that had been in alfalfa the five previous years. In growing his acre of corn the boy followed closely the directions of his county agent. He broke the land early and very deep. He fertilized liberally with a 4-12-4 of commercial mixture. The corn was plowed four times.

In carlot shipments of vegetables from Texas in 1929, cabbage was first, with 7,851 cars. Onions came second, with 7,231 cars. There were 8,549 cars of mixed vegetables. There were 2,591 cars of carrots, 2,757 cars of potatoes, 6,008 cars of spinach, 5,331 cars of tomatoes, 808 cars of sweet potatoes, 108 cars of turnips, two cars of peppers, 82 cars of lettuce, 18 cars of egg plant, 294 cars of cucumbers, 181 cars of celery, and 384 cars of snap beans. For the United States as a whole, potatoes led with 251,968 cars.

The Corpus Christi section reports that indications are for a large cabbage production in that area, and the outlook is for a yield averaging between four and five tons per acre, unless severe frost damages the crop. Approximately 5,000 acres are set out in cabbage in Nueces and San Patricio counties. Other truck crops in that section are estimated at 1,000 acres in beets, 1,000 acres in radishes, 1,000 acres in spinach, 800 acres in carrots, and 15,000 acres in onions. Indications are for one of the largest Bermuda onion crops ever produced in that section, with shipments totaling about 2,500 carloads. Shipments will begin about April 25.

A 4-H club boy of Madison county reports a fine yield of cotton for 1930. Gerald Wakefield, of that county, came pretty close to growing three bales of cotton on one acre. The yield of young Wakefield's acre was 1,322 pounds of lint cotton. It cost \$48.36 to produce this cotton, which was sold for \$138.10. The land was broken deep in October before, disked twice, bedded deep in November and rebedded in January. In April it was bedded shallow, harrowed and planted to pedigree seed. Fifty days after planting it was side-dressed with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda.

The despised careless weed turns out to be a good weed after all, for some purposes. Last year a protracted drouth hit nearly all of the State and most vegetation succumbed. The careless weed, however, proved to be a hero of the dry spell. A number of poultry demonstrators report that the green feed furnished by the careless weed kept up egg production through the late summer. One demonstrator in Bastrop county told his county agent that he got an increase of fifteen eggs daily within one week after a careless weed ration was added to the grain and mash already fed.

The importance of a green feed as a poultry ration is great. In Fisher county it cost the most efficient of seven demonstrators 7.7 cents per dozen to produce eggs in August, using purchased alfalfa leaf meal for green stuff, while the highest cost eggs were produced at 11.6 per dozen in a flock that got no green feed.

The Federal Farm Board has issued the following statement on the wheat and cotton situation as affecting the American farmer: "It is the judgment of the Farm Board that the American farmer cannot continue to compete successfully with other countries in the production of wheat, and that production should be gradually adjusted downward until domestic consumption basis has been reached. In the future the American farmer should not look to the export market to dispose of his surplus. Information from all the principal producing countries of the world indicates an expansion in production of wheat far beyond consuming demand; further that in many countries the foreign grower has an advantage in cost of production and transportation as compared to the American farmer—cheaper land, lower labor cost—and in many cases a very short railroad haul brings the product to the ocean-going vessels. Russia, once the greatest wheat-producing country, is coming back and at the present time is seriously depressing the world market with wheat produced under conditions the American farmer cannot meet. With cotton the Farm Board does not find the same disparity in the cost of production between this country and other areas, and it believes that the American cotton grower will find it possible to continue in the export market. However, there is a surplus at this time, and for the next few years a sharp curtailment in cotton production will be likely to bring the growers more money than they would get for the quantity they are now producing."

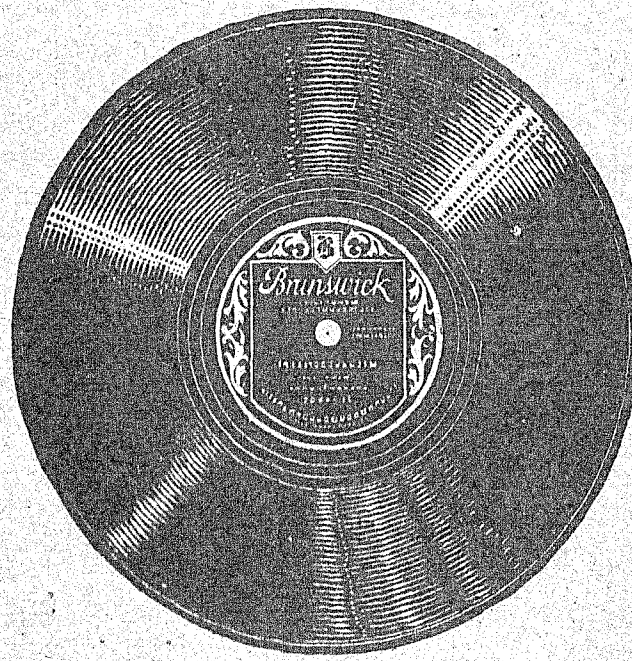
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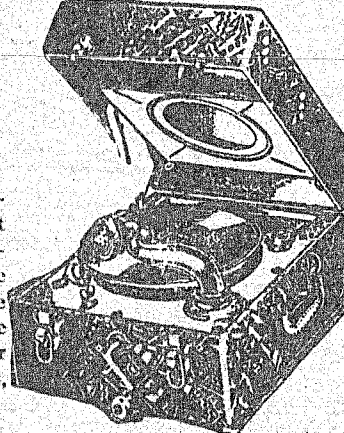
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MEMPHIS MINNIE AND KANSAS JOE
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FISH HOUSE BLUES KANSAS CITY KITTY & GEORGIA TOM
- 1541 SLOPPY DRUNK BLUES—Vocal with Piano and Guitar
HARD TIMES DONE DROVE ME TO DRINK LEROY CARR
- 1540 YOU RASCAL YOU—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
SHE CAN LOVE SO GOOD TAMPA RED'S HOKUM JUG BAND
- 1512 I'M GONNA BAKE MY BISCUITS—Vocal with Guitar
MISTER TANGO BLUES MEMPHIS MINNIE
- 1476 BUMBLE BEE—Vocal with Guitars
I'M TALKING 'BOUT YOU MEMPHIS MINNIE
- 5469 GOOD-BYE DIXIE DEAR—Vocal with String Music
DO YOU THINK THAT YOU COULD LOVE ME
GIBBS BROTHERS AND CLAUDE DAVIS
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JUNE ROSE WALTZ STRIPLING BROTHERS



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I MISS A LITTLE MISS NICK LUCAS & HIS ORCH.
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Vocal Duets with Orchestra
THE CHURCH BELLS ARE RINGING FOR MARY
THE HARPER BROTHERS

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POP GOES THE WEASEL KESSINGER BROTHERS
- 475 HOME SWEET HOME—Vocal Duets
CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINNY
McFARLAND & GARDNER
- 474 HOBO BILL'S LAST RIDE—
Singing and Yodeling with Harmonica and Guitar
I'M JUST A GAMBLER FRANK MARVIN & HIS GUITAR
- 470 CHEAT 'EM—Fiddle and Banjo
FAR IN THE MOUNTAIN RED HEADED FIDDLERS
- 468 POLKA FOUR—Fiddle and Guitar
LITTLE BROWN JUG KESSINGER BROTHERS
- 466 DOWN THE RIVER OF GOLDEN DREAMS—Vocal Duets
THE HILLS OF CAROLINA
McFARLAND & GARDNER
- 463 HONOLULU STOMP—Old Time Orchestra
THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
H. M. BARNES & HIS BLUE RIDGE RAMBLERS
- 462 BACK IN THE HILLS OF COLORADO—Vocal Duets
PEEK-A-BOO THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
- 461 WILL THE ROSES BLOOM IN HEAVEN—Vocal Duets
ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH
McFARLAND & GARDNER
- 458 RAT CHEESE UNDER THE HILL—Fiddle and Guitar
GOING UP BRUSHY FORK KESSINGER BROTHERS
- 439 DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES—Vocal Duets
WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
McFARLAND & GARDNER
- 421 WHEN THE BLOOM IS ON THE SAGE—Vocal Duets
RED RIVER VALLEY THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
- 6002 COME A LITTLE CLOSER—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
YOU'RE THE ONE I CARE FOR
TOM GERUN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4988 FRATERNITY BLUES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
SHE LOVES ME JUST THE SAME
HAL KEMP AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4986 I'VE LOST MY DOG—Recitation with Singing
DAVEY AND HIS DOG TATTERS DAVEY LEE (Sonny Boy)
- 4979 WHO'S CALLING YOU SWEETHEART TONIGHT—Fox Trots
AND THEN YOUR LIPS MET MINE
OZZIE NELSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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PUZZLERS

By WALTER WELLMAN

DOG PUZZLE



With the letters needed to spell the names of the four objects, see if you can spell the names of two breeds of dogs and have not letters left over. What two common breeds of dogs are they?

RIDDLES

- 1. What flower resembles a bull's mouth?
2. Why is the letter R so valuable in any community?
3. Why is it always easy to find your father and mother?

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

Dear Club Members: Now, that Christmas is over, we must turn our faces toward a new year. And what a glorious Christmas! I hope St. Nicholas was very kind to all of you. With three happy kiddie faces to light our home, Christmas meant more to Aunt Mary than any Christmas heretofore.

Since Aunt Mary must turn in this page to the printer before she has had time to receive many answers to the Christmas letters sent members of the club, she will not be able to tell you until February as to the number of members that are to be continued in the club.

Now, let's all pull together and make this the best year of the Sunshine Club. Let 1931 go down in history as one that will be forever remembered by the Shut-Ins of our club.

Club Letters There are several letters this month that I am sure all of you will enjoy reading; some of them are happy and some of them are sad.

Minnie Jo's letter from her home in Winfield, Texas. Minnie Jo is one of our most faithful members and her mother has been on the Shut-In list for some time.

Such a letter as Mrs. Walker writes makes every sacrifice that Aunt Mary might have to make as editor of the Boys and Girls page a mere nothing.

Such a letter as Mrs. Walker writes makes every sacrifice that Aunt Mary might have to make as editor of the Boys and Girls page a mere nothing.

There is a lovely letter from our dear and faithful friend, Aunt Susan, one of the brightest beams of our club.

Are You a Member of the Sunshine Club? If you are not, this is a good month to join and in this way start your New Year right by doing something for others.

page will be printed the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins, together with the numbers of those that are to send sunshine that month.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Name _____ Age _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Sent in by _____

BRIEF TEXAS NOTES

Texas led all the States of the Union in railroad construction during the years of 1928, 1929 and 1930. The three-year total reached nearly 1,600 miles.

Texas granites is being used in New York in the fifteen-million-dollar Edison building and the million and a half Roosevelt building.

Tyler is to have a new hotel which will be twelve stories high and contain 150 rooms.

The Irish potato crop of Texas for 1930 was 3,572,000 bushels—nearly 50 per cent greater than the crop of 1929.

Texas is now the third largest producer of Fuller's earth in the United States. One of the largest deposits now being utilized is in Bexar county, and there are other deposits in the same county that are not being developed.

Texas receives about \$3,000,000 a month from gasoline taxes, three-fourths of which go to road-building and one-fourth to public school maintenance.

Texas last year produced 2,362,000 tons of sulphur. Total world production of that commodity was 2,700,000 tons.

Texas' 1930 crop values are estimated by the Federal government at \$46,000,000, exclusive of live stock, wool, dairy products, poultry, pecans, eggs and some minor crops.

Texas has 900 million acres of virgin pine and about the same amount of standing hardwood timber, with three and one-half million acres of second growth pine and two and one-half million acres of second growth hardwood.

Texas made the greatest population gain in its history in the 1920-30 decade, her percentage of increase being 24.1 per cent.

DEEPEST OIL WELLS IN TEXAS The deepest oil producing wells in the world are located in the Big Lake field, in Reagan county, Texas.

So great is the pressure at the great depth the oil is located that it comes to the surface as gas, and not until the gas enters the separators does a part of it become liquid.

NEW RED RIVER BRIDGES The new free bridge across Red River between Terrel, Oklahoma, and Ringold, Texas, has been completed, or will be in a very few days.

WHITES MORE SUSCEPTIBLE TO DIPHTHERIA THAN NEGROES The report of the Health Department of Dallas shows that during the last nine years there have been 3,990 cases of diphtheria among the white children of the city and only 120 cases among the negroes.

He is proud knowing nothing, but doing about questions and strifes of words, whereof cometh envy, strife, railing, evil surmising, perverse disputings of men of corrupt minds and destitute of the truth, supposing that gain is godliness—

Prayer: Put within our hearts a love of righteousness. O God, and keep us faithful to thee in the midst of wicked men. Amen. (Psalm 37:1.)

Want Advertisements READ THEM—May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE OF lease: 200 acres in Bell Co. on Little River, tenant must be able to take care of himself; will consider trade; good dairy proposition. Apply A. C. WENDROP, 200 Bankers Trust Bldg., Waco.

FOR SALE or Trade—Burrage, 340 acre, 200 head sheep and goats, Owner, KINCH HELL, Marble Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—100 rich acre between Lake Drive and new highway 80, cultivated, no Johnson, 3200, G. W. HEYANT, 700 S. 3rd, Waco, Texas.

SHALLOW WATER farm for sale. Owner, CLAY TRACY, Mulheim, Texas.

OKLAHOMA NINETY ACRES black valley meadow virgin soil; near good town and highway, 2400. Also other properties. M. POWELL, Box 477, Muskogee, Okla.

LOUISIANA IMPROVED 16-acre farm and six lots near Livingston, La. Nice dwelling house, tenant house, barn and fruit trees \$2500. Easy terms. Testamater, Baptist, La.

ARKANSAS FREE illustrated folder and valuable information about cheap homes and lands in Arkansas with each complete 25-cent Arkansas map. Harney Ozark Ave.

FLORIDA 500 ACRES—House, barn, fruit, range, near pike. Bargain, \$30.00 acre. Tampa city lots, paid, \$5000. TRACY, Brookville, Florida.

ARIZONA TUBERCULARS and those interested in combating tuberculosis, write Box 655, Phoenix, Arizona.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE or Trade—240 acres, 40 cultivation; very productive; filling station, garage, house, lunch room, camp ground, concrete highway 47, 15 minutes' drive to Cretaceous. Sell all or part; terms, J. E. WHITSON, Route 2, Box 164, Texarkana, Texas.

FOR SALE OR Trade—167-acre well improved farm, near Big Spring. A. RINGHOFF, Nearham, Texas.

TO EXCHANGE for cattle or sheep 100 acres Guimes County, two automobiles, modern five-room residence, Abilene, Texas, and city lots. Call ALBIDGE, Commercial & Concrete, Abilene, Texas.

TO TRADE for farm or ranch, half interest in garage and Ford agency; also residence, located in Liberty Hill, Williamson County, Texas. Address: C. H. FORNEAUX, 5500 Hemphill St., Fort Worth, Texas.

HOW TEXAS HAS PROGRESSED It is hard to realize that Texas, with a population of nearly six million people, was a wilderness less than a hundred years ago, with countless buffalo roaming the vast empire of 265,000 square miles, the hunting ground of wild Indians, and very few white people within its borders. But it was.

On March 1, 1836, a few white men banded themselves together and declared Texas independent, no longer subject to Mexican rule and control.

Six days later followed the fall of the Alamo and its fearful massacre of Texans, but about six weeks from that time independence was won at San Jacinto when the Texans under General Sam Houston defeated the Mexican hordes.

At that time only ninety-five years ago, Texas had a population of less than 50,000.

In spite of all that has been said regarding the size of Texas, it is difficult to think of the State being 54,000 square miles larger than the Republic of France, and 83,000 square miles larger than Germany, the country that had the rest of the world guessing fifteen years ago.

HIGHWAY TO BE LINED WITH TREES The County Commissioners of Harris and Galveston counties, joined by the people, have started a movement to line the Houston-Galveston highway with trees and shrubs.

In the section between Houston and Galveston, oleanders and palms flourish and these will be planted alternately, making one of the most beautiful highways in the world.

MORE SUSCEPTIBLE TO DIPHTHERIA THAN NEGROES The report of the Health Department of Dallas shows that during the last nine years there have been 3,990 cases of diphtheria among the white children of the city and only 120 cases among the negroes.

The difference, the physicians say, is one of racial immunity, the whites being four times as susceptible to the disease as the blacks.

Prayer: Put within our hearts a love of righteousness. O God, and keep us faithful to thee in the midst of wicked men. Amen. (Psalm 37:1.)

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

29 Beautiful hardy Chrysanthemums, 5 kinds, \$1 postpaid. Mrs. Hae Roller, Seligman, Mo.

KUZZED for plants and seeds. ARTHUR SIMMONS, Burlington, N. C.

SEND US 60c and receive by return mail prepaid 200 large pencil size Bermuda onion plants and 100 large frost-proof cabbage plants, or send \$1 and receive double order. DELTA PLANT FARM, Russwellsville, Texas.

LANDSCAPE your property with evergreen broad-leaved flowering shrubs, Rhododendrum, Mountain Laurel, Hebe, cedar and holly. Write for price list. THOMAS ARP, Elizabethton, Tenn.

SEEDS KASCH COTTON, better than ever, direct from The Originator, 1250 to 1300 pounds per acre—2500-pound hale or more premium staple. Write for free sample and special price. E. P. KASCH, Cotton Breeder, Slat Marcos, Texas.

HADY ALFALFA SEED, 96% pure, \$7.99. Sweet clover, 96% pure, \$8.50. Both 60-lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied. G. BOWMAN, Concordia, Kansas.

BAGLEY Better Cotton—State certified. A new cotton. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write original for price and literature. Sample only limited. W. W. BAGLEY & SONS, Martindale, Texas.

OIL LEASES OIL LAND—250 acres near Many, La., located five miles from wells now drilling; give offer, lease or drilling, or might sell land or mineral rights. RASMUSSEN, 2516 Emery, Shreveport, La.

56,000 BUYS producing oil wells with large acreage, or trade for good farm. Address: Box 235, R. 4, Wichita Falls, Texas.

LIVE STOCK CHESTER WHITE Hogs—Big, long, rugged fellows; extra good; immune; \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00; guaranteed. Roy Copp, La.

REGISTERED Red Polled bull yearlings and calves. Also Berkshire pigs for sale. J. C. PUGH, Burlington, Texas.

DOGS FOR SALE—Real room and vermin hunter, trained in the Ozark hills, 50 days' trial. W. M. ROBERTS, Williams, Mo.

REGISTERED Pointer puppies, cheap. White and liver; 3 months old; best blood lines. Write me for pedigree description. J. A. TAYLOR, Route 6, Brownsville, Texas.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES for sale—Also two proven brood mothers, one snow white and one gray. Papers furnished for registration. FRED LIDGAR, Sonewitz, Texas.

ADAMS NO-MO Dog Medicine for runny eyes, distemper, rabies, mange, large Round Head and Tapeworm. Each \$1.00 postpaid. Money-back guarantee. ADAMS SUPPLY CO., 2509, Rapley, Hinton.

EXTRA Fine young blood, natural free choice, partly trained, fast, \$10 gets him, quartered. Ches Golden, Hillsboro, Texas.

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TEXAS WATERWAY PROJECTS GET LIBERAL AID

Texas waterway and harbor projects would receive a total of \$3,052,400 for improvement and \$2,230,500 for maintenance during the fiscal year of 1932, according to allotments suggested in the annual report of the Board of Army Engineers prepared for Congress. The largest amount of improvement would be given the Sabine River-Corpus Christi section of the Intracoastal Canal, which is \$1,852,500, and \$140,000 for maintenance. The government has expended \$9,600,000 on this section and will need \$7,400,000 more for completion. The engineers also recommend \$1,212,000 for improvement of the New Orleans-Sabine section, with \$63,000 for maintenance. This section has cost \$9,752,000, and it will require about \$5,000,000 more for completion.

The engineers recommend for improvement \$3,500,000 for the Texas City channel, \$650,000 for the Houston Ship channel, and \$200,000 for the Aransas Pass-Corpus Christi channel. All Texas projects other than the Intracoastal Canal will receive a total of \$2,090,000 for maintenance. The projects, including both sections of the canal, carried in 1929 traffic to the amount of 75,385,857 tons.

CHINQUAPIN HAS COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES

A few East Texans are developing a good market for chinquapin nuts produced by trees on their land. The chinquapins of that section are of good size and excellent flavor. The American chestnut is almost a thing of the past, owing to the ravages of the chestnut blight which in the past few years has practically exterminated the chestnut trees in Eastern United States. While not so large, the chinquapins have just as good flavor as the chestnuts. There is a possibility that the chinquapin crop of East Texas may become a valuable one.

Chinquapin wood is light, hard and strong, suitable for fuel.

ALL HIGHWAYS TO HAVE NEW MARKERS

Work of erecting direction and distance markers on every Texas highway at every intersection with paved county roads, city limits and county lines was begun December 1. The work will require three or four months. The number of markers, which will be many thousand, has not been announced, neither has the cost thereof.

The markers will not replace the present system of numbered road signs, but will supplement them. They are intended to clarify the present system and keep the traveler informed of the names of the towns and their distances on the route, the engineer said.

MONUMENT TO SOLDIER BOYS AT LLANO

A memorial to the Llano county boys who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war has been erected on the courthouse square at Llano. The monument was designed and executed by Frank Teich, a Llano sculptor. The monument cost \$2,000. The base of the monument is of native Llano granite boulders, arranged in rustic design. The statue of the soldier is in bronze. The names of 17 soldier boys are inscribed on a bronze tablet.

AVERAGE WEALTH OF TEXANS \$1,986

If your income exceeds \$750 a year, and you own property valued at more than \$1,986 you are more than an average Texan, from a financial standpoint.

The per capita wealth of the United States is \$2,946. The per capita wealth of Texas is \$1,986.

Of the fourteen Southern States, only Maryland, Virginia and Florida have a higher per capita wealth than Texas, and eleven have a lower. The average per capita wealth for these fourteen States is \$1,800, almost 10 per cent less than in Texas.

The term "wealth" in these figures represents physical, tangible assets only, including gold and silver bullion and coin, but exclusive of credit and currency.

Of course the per capita computation above allows for women and children, as well as men. The average family in the United States consists of slightly more than four persons. If yours is an average family, it should possess wealth, either directly or through securities and savings accounts, of about \$12,000 to be up to the national average. The average for Texas would be \$8,250 per family.

Recent studies by economists and statisticians indicate the average income per individual in the United States is around \$750 per year. It must be remembered this figure does not differentiate between men, women and children. Since the average family consists of 4.2 persons, the average income per family may be put at \$3,150 per year in a year of normal business prosperity.

If you are the head of a family, or a member of a family of four persons, and the family's income is above \$3,150 per year, you are better off than the average. If the income is less than \$3,150 you are less fortunate in material things than the average. If the average income in Texas is as much below the average income in the United States as per capita wealth in Texas is below per capita wealth in the United States, the average income per family in Texas would be around \$2,250 annually, since the average Texas family consists of 4.5 persons.

RICHEST CITIZEN OF COUNTY WAS A NEGRO

In speaking of earlier days of his county, a well known minister who resides in Rains county said at one time the wealthiest citizen of that county was a negro. The negro's name was Henry Ivey. He inherited his fortune from his former owner. He established a settlement on a creek near where Emory, the county site, now stands. A dishonest negro, or one who would not work or pay his debts was not permitted to live in the community. In his home Ivey had a room which was reserved for white people, and which no negro was ever permitted to enter. And in his dining room was a table at which only white people ever sat.

For John came neither eating nor drinking, and they say, "He hath a devil." The Son of man came eating and drinking, and they say, "Behold a man gluttonous and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners." But wisdom is justified of all her children.—Matthew xi, 18-19.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

HAPPY NEW YEAR—1931

Here we are, dear friends, on the threshold of another year. Once again the final curtain has closed on the drama of 1930. The part we played in the drama is "gone forever"—all our pity or all our tears cannot erase a line of it. If the right hand margin shows a balance in "good deeds done" then we may be sure that the One over all will say, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many."

However, 1930 is past history—the old year has gone down to join countless other years that can never return. But the beautiful things of this life remain, and well may we say, "Happy New Year."

Wherefore, we are wishing you a Happy New Year, regardless of what the old year brought to you. The United States is a great and wonderful country, where marvelous opportunities abound on every hand. Each man, woman or child can be just about what they want to be. We hear a great deal about "hard

times," lack of employment, etc., but these things do not always exist for the person who says "I can, I will." There are so many things to be done and so few who are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to do these things. Success is just around the corner for those willing to work and make sacrifices. There is always plenty of room at the top. Of course, one must always consider that if success were "easy," if there were no work attached to it, everybody would "get there." It is because a "price" must be paid that shuts the gate to many humans not willing to pay that price. Success means hard work, stick-to-it-iveness, unselfishness and refusal to admit defeat. How many are willing to pay such a price? But the opportunity is here for every one willing to make the most of their lives. What are YOU going to do in 1931 that will make you successful and happy? Whatever your place in life, we hope that the end of another year will find you several rungs higher. We wish you happiness, success and, above all, an abundance of good health.

GOOD SOUP

During the first years of my married life I found it very hard to make a good "pot" of soup." I talked with other young housewives and they, too, had the same failing. Doctors and dietitians had told that soup was one of the most important articles of the daily menu. In soup we have almost every necessary element of food—that is, if made correctly. I set about finding how to make the best soups; now, my family rejoices when they know "mother will make soup," all of which has well repaid me for the time and trouble I experienced in learning the art of good soup-making. Therefore I shall pass on to you some of the things that have helped me to make "good soup," also some of our favorites recipes.

I first learned that in making most kind of soups that long and slow cooking produced the best results, especially with vegetable and beef soups. I usually let such soups simmer at least while I am preparing breakfast and push it to the back of the stove, letting it cook slowly most of the morning.

I found that when a soup must necessarily be made in a hurry that the addition of one or two eggs, lightly beaten, (and a little cold water added) will thicken the soup and add to the flavor as well. Add the egg only a few minutes before serving.

Soup should be seasoned to taste. That is, add a little salt and pepper to the soup at the start, but the real seasoning is done about thirty minutes before the soup is to be served. For members of the family that like more seasoning it can be added at the table when soup is served. This makes a happy arrangement for the whole family. Soup prepared correctly should be the "main dish" for a family meal. It is nourishing, stimulating and wholesome.

Where there are small children in the family soup cannot be served too often. In recent years this fine dish has been neglected. It is good for the rich as well as the poor.

Here are some of our favorite soup recipes: **VEGETABLE SOUP:** We have several variations to this soup and find new things about it all the time. One of our favorite ways of making vegetable soup is to buy a small soup bone and cook it in three quarts of water (add water from time to time as it boils down). Cook the meat until very tender and "fall off the bone," add a little salt when about half done; we also like to put a small piece of suet with the soup bone. After the meat is thoroughly cooked we remove from the broth, take the meat off the bone and run

through a grinder; putting about a cup of the ground meat back into the soup (using any surplus for lunches and sandwiches. We then add a can of prepared vegetable soup, a small can of tomatoes, four tablespoons of uncooked rolled oats, one tablespoon washed rice, and add beaten egg just before serving.

Often we make a vegetable soup by boiling together 1/2 cup rice, 2 cups raw diced potatoes, 1 1/2 cups ground celery, 1 grated onion, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 cup canned or fresh peas, 1 cup cooked dried beans, 1 cup green beans (when available), 1 cup diced carrots, 1/2 cup diced okra, and any other vegetables that we have and like in soup; all vegetables are prepared and then generously covered with cold water, allowed to come to a slow boil and then simmered until tender; they are then run through a coarse sieve if desired. To the vegetable mixture we add two or three cups of meat broth or equal amount of hot water in which has been melted 2 tablespoons of butter or bacon drippings; then add two tablespoons of rolled oats for thickening, salt and pepper to taste, cook slowly for one hour.

From the above basic recipes one may work out the kind of vegetable soup that best meets the need of the whole family. It is an old saying that to make good vegetable soup one must put in everything but the old shoes and they should run by it. So try adding things to your soup that you think will please those that are to eat it and soon you will arrive at the ideal combination; be sure and write it down and put some place handy just the recipes that appealed most to your family.

Potato soup is another favorite and one that is quickly made. Cook two or three medium sized potatoes in a pint of water; when they are thoroughly done, wash through a ricer or sieve and return to whatever water is left in cooking; add 4 cups of whole milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 well beaten egg; simmer (do not boil), twenty minutes, season to taste with salt and pepper.

Beef broth from a large soup bone to which has been added 1/2 cup washed brown rice and a small can of tomatoes, and simmered slowly for three hours makes a delicious evening supper in itself.

Tomato soup, both plain and with cream, is delicious when a little butter is added and seasoned to taste.

What ever kind of soup you make, season well, taste often and serve hot.

I hope my readers will send me their favorite recipes for soup and also tell me how they like the above suggestions.

Address all communications to Mrs. Margaret Stute, box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

TESTED RECIPES

Here are a few choice recipes that may help you to vary your daily menu. Sometimes we "run short of ideas," sometimes "short of material," but in either case you will find these recipes both simple and practical and easy to

prepare. Serve your food in an attractive manner and you will increase the appreciation of your family. You will be surprised to find what you can do in serving if you will invest a few cents now and then in an attractive dish that flaunts gay colors.

Apple Variants
Eight tart apples, 1/2 cup cooked rice, 1/4 cup seeded raisins, 2 cups hot maple syrup.

Wash, core and pare the apples, leaving a belt of skin around each. Place in a casserole and fill the cavities with the rice and raisins mixed together. Pour the maple syrup over all and bake in a hot oven until apples are perfectly tender, covering for the first half hour. Serve hot in own juice or cold topped with whipped cream.

Supper Cocoa
Three tablespoons cocoa, 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup Karo, Red label, 1 pint milk, 1 pint water.

Bring the milk and water to boiling point, stir in the cocoa, salt, cornstarch, and Karo, blended. Boil two or three minutes and serve. A drop or two of vanilla may be added for a change.

Eggs Benedict
Six eggs, 6 round thinly slices ham, 6 round buttered toast, Mock Hollandaise sauce, parsley.

Prepare the toast and on it place the ham, pan-broiled. Keep this warm while poaching the eggs. Place an egg on top of each slice of ham, cover with the sauce and garnish.

Baked Macaroon Custard

Here is an old favorite with a new twist that will delight the most jaded appetite:
Two cups scalded milk, 2 egg yolks, 1 whole egg, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
Pour the scalded milk over the slightly beaten egg, to which have been added the sugar and salt. Strain the mixture if lumpy. Pour into custard cups and place cups in pan of hot water. Then bake in a very moderate oven until set, as indicated by testing with a silver knife. When the custards have been in the oven twenty minutes place a macaroon in the center of each cup and continue baking until firm. This makes the custard a golden brown, chewy meringue to this nourishing dessert. Try it once, it will go great.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce
One and a half cups milk, 3 tablespoons melted shortening, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon salt, Juice 1/2 lemon, 1/3 cup thick mayonnaise.
Measure the shortening and put in sauce pan, add the cornstarch and seasonings and gradually stir in the milk. When boiling rapidly, add the lemon juice and beat in the mayonnaise.

Blue Berry Muffins
Cream 1/4 cup butter, add 1/4 cup sugar gradually, 1 egg well beaten. Sift together 2 2/3 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, add to the first mixture alternately with 1 cup milk. Drain 1 cup canned blueberries from the juice, add to mixture, beat thoroughly. Turn into hot greased cups and bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven.

STATE'S NEEDS PLACED AT \$48,352,168

The Board of Control has completed its budget of the State's necessary expenses for the biennium beginning September 1, 1931, and the same will be presented to the Texas Legislature, which begins January 13, 1931.

As compared with the budget submitted to the Forty-First Legislature two years ago the total shows an increase of \$2,992,000. Of the increase more than one million dollars is due to the creation by the last legislature of ten new agencies of government. The requests to the board by the various departments and institutions aggregated \$66,256,472, but the board eliminated nearly \$18,000,000.

The State's probable available revenue for the next biennium is estimated to be \$58,065,664. This would leave a balance of nearly nine million dollars if the budget prepared by the board should be adopted. The board is of the opinion that this amount is ample to meet the legislature's apportionment of appropriations for per diem and expenses of the legislature, rural school aid, and miscellaneous claims. The maximum ad valorem tax rate was used as a basis in making the recommendations and estimating the total possible revenue.

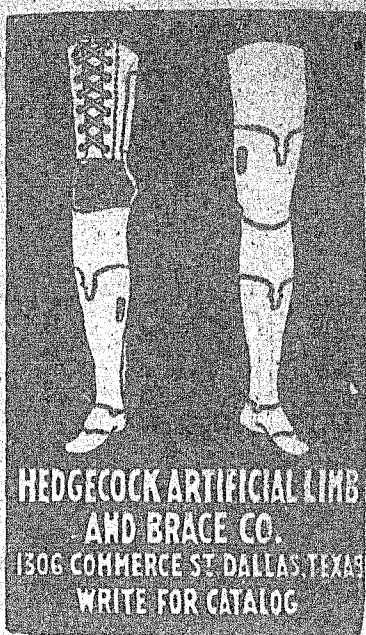
THREE BRIDGES ACROSS SABINE PROPOSED

Construction of three bridges across the Sabine River connecting Texas highways with Louisiana highways by an agreement between the Highway Commissions of the two States, has been given favorable consideration by the Texas Commission and the construction of one of the bridges may be started early in July.

The cost of the three bridges is estimated at \$500,000. The Louisiana Commission has made a proposition that the two States share equally the cost of the structures.

The bridges would be located on Highway 87, on the proposed Louisiana Evangeline Highway between Beaumont and Mauriceville, Texas, and Starks, La.; on Texas Highway No. 45, between Jasper and Burkville, Texas, and Leesville, La.; and on Texas Highway No. 21, between San Augustine, Texas, and Nachitoches, La.

The two States have under construction a bridge across the Sabine, between Jasper and Newton, Texas, and DeRidder, La. It is quite probable that construction on the bridge on the Evangeline Highway will be started early in 1931, and on the other two later in the year.



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO. 1306 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS. WRITE FOR CATALOG

NUECES LEADING COTTON COUNTY OF WORLD

For the second time Nueces county led all the counties of Texas in the production of cotton in 1930. This county produced last year 148,107 bales of cotton, compared with 123,071 in 1929. Not only did Nueces lead all the counties of Texas in the production of cotton last year, but all the counties of the United States as well.

Wharton county was second last year in cotton production with 68,997 bales to her credit. The previous year Wharton produced only 12,991 bales. Ellis county, with 67,396, and McLennan with 67,289, came near tying for third place. Other counties producing more than 60,000 bales were Collin, Falls, Karnes, Navarro and Fort Bend.

4,272 HAVE FINISHED AT A. & M.

Since the opening of its doors to students in the fall of 1876, which was 55 years ago, the A. & M. College of Texas has sent out a total of 4,272 graduates. This total does not take into consideration master's degrees conferred on graduates from other institutions by the graduate school at A. & M.

The first class to graduate was that of 1878, there being only two members in the class. The preponderance of graduates has been from the schools of agriculture and engineering, the school of engineering showing a total of 2,323 and the school of agriculture a total of 1,527. There were more than 300 members of the graduating class of 1930.

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