

The Christoval Observer

Devoted to the Interests of Christoval and Tom Green County

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By Christoval Observer

FRANK E. VAN DYKE

Editorial Editor

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Christoval, Tom Green Co. Tex

Fifth Annual Fat Stock Show and Rodeo March 7.

San Angelo, Jan. 25.—San Angelo's Fifth Annual Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, opening on March 7 and running through March 11, will have a more interesting and extensive rodeo program and an additional division for displaying livestock projects of club boys and vocational agriculture students of the section. The additional livestock division is that of dry lot commercial feeding with prizes totaling \$640.

This year's show will run for five days, one day longer than the 1935 show. Officials contemplate 35,000 West Texas visitors this year.

Aggregate premium this year total \$2,568, a considerable increase over last year's total.

Improvements costing \$4,500 are now being completed at the Fairgrounds. These include an addition to the cattle barn, giving a capacity of 400 head, a new sheep barn where pens will be provided for 2,000 animals, and bleacher seats on the north side of the rodeo arena for 1,000 persons. Last year's rodeo found seats lacking for the large crowd each afternoon. Night shows are not held.

Officials estimate 2,500 animals, the best of more than 35 West Texas counties will be shown this year by more than 100 4-H club boys and vocational agriculture students.

Total premiums in the boys' division is \$1,575, divided as follows: milk fed baby heaves \$640; dry lot feeding, \$649; fat lambs, \$384 and registered sheep and goats \$196.

Registered Hereford show premiums total \$400 and the registered sheep show, \$300.

Louis Kubitz, arena director, of the 1935 rodeo, and Culberson Deal, show and rodeo manager, have already contracted for 175 head of rodeo stock for the various events. The total of this year's prizes is \$5,000 and it is expected 150 to 160 performers will be contestants for honors.

Trick ropers and trick riders have been contracted and are making arrangements to give performances during each afternoon's program.

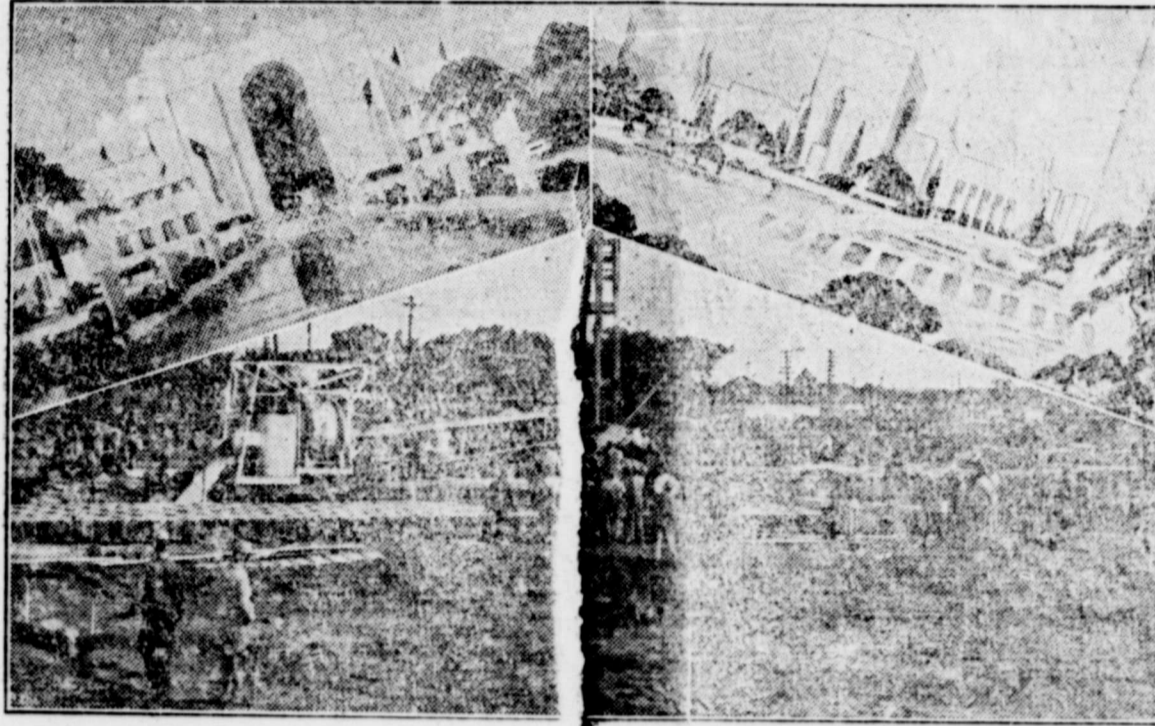
Johany Lindsey and his mule "Hoover" from Byers, will be back for this year's show.

Immediate Needs First.

Busy Housewife—"Well, what do you want? Speak quick."

Hungry Hobo—"An automobile, mum, and a flying machine, a rich wife, steam yacht, private car, valet and butler. But just for the present I could get along with a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee."

What \$10,000,000 Will Do Before June 6



Here are two extremes—below the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds in Dallas as it looks today; above artists' conceptions of the Petroleum

Products Building, right, and the Administration Building, left, both permanent structures approximately \$6,000,000, which will

arise on this rough site. Exposition heads are rushing work on projects which call for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 before the opening date, June 6.

On Texas Farms.

The gardening report for 1935 from Hemphill county sent in the home demonstration agent, Miss Sadie Lea Oliver, makes interesting reading. The goal for the year was for each gardener to plant one perennial vegetable such as asparagus; plant one small fruit, and three new vegetables never before used by the family.

To meet the stock objection, "It is too dry for gardening up here" the Extension Agents in the county gave demonstrations on the making and laying of concrete subirrigation tile with the pleasing result that 16,000 feet of such tile was laid and reported.

Hotbeds and cold frames were also recommended by the agents and demonstrations in their preparation and use were given; 16 gardeners reported having made hotbeds and cold frames.

Three tenant families had the best gardens among the demonstrators.

One family built a low dam across a draw, and had a splendid garden in the irrigated plot below the dam.

Of the new vegetables tried out by three gardeners, the Porter tomato, Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach, tendergreen, curled endive, salsify, Canadian field peas, and Mexican navy beans have proved their worth.

From Brown county come reports that soil conservation work was carried on affecting 417 acres on 11 farms in December. Road machinery built terraces 24 feet wide and 11 1/2 feet high on 8 farms at a cost of \$10 per acre. A tour was arranged at which 33 farmers and 4-H club boys visited four of these soil conservation demonstrations.

In Comanche county there is a 207 acre pasture demonstration which has been in progress for 8 years, during which under brush and woods here have been removed. A profit of \$10 per acre from this pasture in 1935 found after totaling the receipts from cattle, hogs, turkeys and pecans and deducting the cost of maintaining the pasture.

A 4-H club boy of Mills county produced 210 pounds of lint per acre on his 5 acre cotton demonstration. The average for his community in 1935 was 120 lbs of lint per

Six terracing demonstrations totaling 110 acres were given in December in Palo Pinto county. Three of the terraced fields will be planted to orchards. The Rinnels county 4-H club boys are feeding 50 beef calves, 32 lambs and 17 pigs for the March livestock shows. There are 150 club boys enrolled for 1936.

Home Rule—An American Tradition

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman, Sentinels of the Republic

Dominant among American concepts in government stands the principle of Home Rule.

It is perhaps the oldest of our traditions. It is a healthy outgrowth of that insistence on self-government which found expression in the Revolutionary War. Regarded by the founders and developers of America as essential to their liberty, it has persisted through a century and a half of national history.

That explains why a growing number of citizens watch with grave misgivings many of the innovations in government being urged on the American people today. Among these they see:

Efforts to force on citizens, with all the authority of enacted law, the dictates of appointed Bureau chiefs.

Efforts to curb the powers of the Supreme Court whenever it upholds the rights reserved by our Constitution to the people and the states.

Efforts to centre in Washington powers and authority which, since the beginning of our nation, have belonged to the states and smaller communities.

These attempts are already under way. Others will undoubtedly follow. But, in whatever alluring forms they may be presented, all mean fundamentally the same thing—limiting the people's power in government, by taking from their local communities the right to run their own affairs.

In other words, the weakening of Home Rule.

The real significance of such proposals lies, therefore, not in what they promise, but in what they threaten to take away from the people in the way of rights and privileges and power. As a wise President once said:

"No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self-government."

Definition.

A negro preacher chanced to make use in the course of his sermon of the word "phenomenon." at the close of the meeting one of his congregation asked the meaning of the word. The preacher put him off until the following Sunday, when he thus explained:

"If you see a cow, dat's not a 'phenomenon.' If you see a thistle, dat's not a 'phenomenon.' An if you see a bird dat sings, dat's not a 'phenomenon.' But if you see cow sittin' on a thistle an' singin' like a bird, den dat's a 'phenomenon.'"

Why We Need a National Empire

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman, Sentinels of the Republic

As happened after the crash of the Blue Eagle, the recent decision invalidating A. A. A. has aroused various proposals for a change in our American form of government.

A typical suggestion is that we withdraw from the Supreme Court some or all of its authority to hold elected officials to the course mapped out for them in the Federal Constitution, and thereby extend to Congress the power to steer our ship of state among whatever shoals or channels may strike its fancy.

There is nothing either new or impossible about such proposals. They can be translated into reality by the mere adoption of any one of several amendments now pending in Washington. Let the American people agree to relinquish to Congress certain rights granted them by the Constitution and preserved by the Supreme Court—and the thing is accomplished.

That's what advocates of those amendments are asking us to do.

But, simple as this idea can be made to sound, it remains a serious and dangerous proposal. It strikes at the very root of accepted American principles in government. Before we consider any such course let's pause to remind ourselves of several facts of our past and current history. Let's recall, for example:

That alone, among the greater nations of earth, our country has retained its form of government unchanged during the past century.

That much of the permanence and success of its government has been attributed to the system of checks and balances between executive, judicial and legislative branches, and between the states and Washington. It is based on the principle that the right of the people and the states to govern themselves shall not be usurped by central authority.

That under our form of government America has enjoyed a larger share of happiness and prosperity than any other nation.

That none of the nations which in recent years have shifted to the newer forms now popular in Europe have achieved anything that can be envied by the American people.

And finally: That whatever passing benefits various odd experiments may offer a favored few, they do not hold the solution of our problems. Despite the alluring phrases of economic crooners, America still subscribes to the essential truth and wisdom expressed by George Washington when he said:

"Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy people."

The Forecast

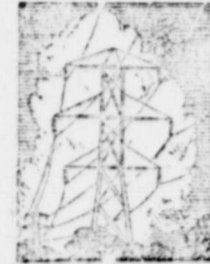
Ethel (at breakfast)—I want to do some shopping today, Tom, if weather is favorable. What does the weather forecast say? George (consulting his paper)—Rain, sleet, thunder, lightning, snow and fierce winds.

Party On.

"Say, buddy, could you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?" "A dime? I thought coffee was only a nickel." "I know, but I gotta date."



ONE DECADE OF SERVICE



Only one decade has passed since a unified plan of electrical development was inaugurated for West Texas. The West Texas Utilities Company pioneered in this development in 49 West Texas Counties and now serves 150 towns and communities. Many of these towns have for the first time dependable and adequate electric service and many without immediate hope of electric service were enabled to procure such service.

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ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It

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A good many Americans are so constituted that they can't be a "follower" of anyone.

CONSTIPATION MADE WORK MISERY
TIL HE DISCOVERED ALL VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE
NIGHT-NIGHT

Little to Be Modest About
Why try to be modest when one hasn't anything to brag about any way?

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

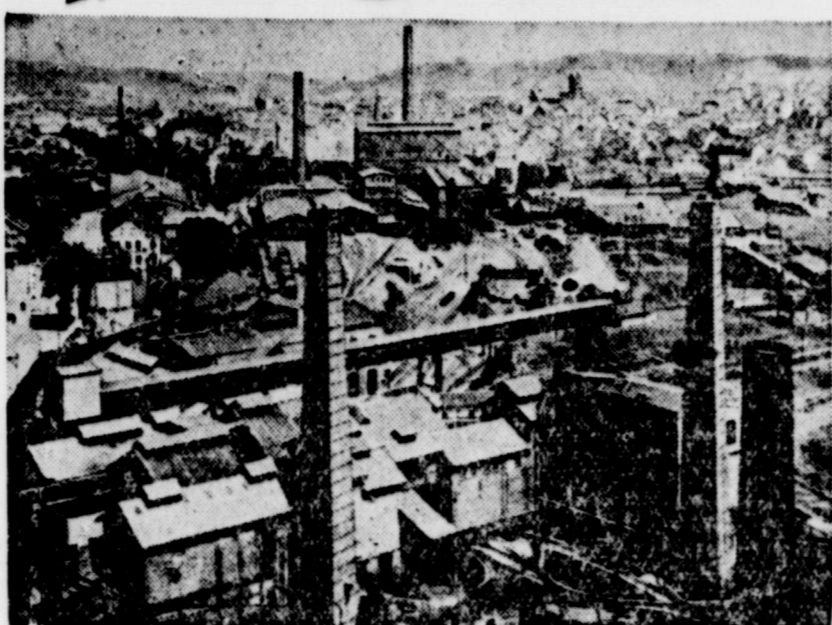
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Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo has saved many from baldness.

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If you must forgive, forgive graciously.

FOUND! My Ideal Remedy for PAIN
CAPUDINE
"Though I have tried all good remedies... beat it is quick and gentle."

The Saar



Industrial Panorama in the Saar.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—W.S.U. Service.
THOUGH barely 738 square miles in area and with fewer than 825,000 people, the Saar has been one of Europe's most publicized regions since the World war.

Geographically, the Saar is an irregular patch of hilly land crossed by small valleys. It lies alongside Luxembourg, forms a buffer state between France and Germany, and was cut from the two German states of Prussia and Bavaria.

Saer Problem in Caesar's Time.
There was, in fact, a Saar problem even in Roman times, when blond men from east of the Rhine already had invaded this basin.

Dense forests choked all the basin then, forests frequented by heathen druids, by wild Celtic tribes who hunted deer and boars with spears.

Many old castles, as at Saarbrücken and Ottweiler, were set afire by invading French in 1793, and some of their occupants perished on the gallows.

Roman ruins there are—if you dig—ruins of villas, of baths and bridges, some almost in the shadow of early Christian churches.

Briefly, for more than a thousand years prior to the Versailles treaty, Germany held the Saar, except for two short periods, the second being the years from 1793 to 1815.

When Blucher and his Prussians advanced into France in 1813, he followed the very route taken by the German hordes when the Roman empire fell.

It was so in the Franco-Prussian war: Von Moltke, in 1870, followed Blucher's route of 1813, and about Saarbrücken came one of the first clashes of that war which helped Bismarck to found his German empire.

German infantry, artillery, cavalry, army wagons—all the money-spending machinery of war—made Saarbrücken a busy town until after the World war.

French in race, speech, culture, and traditions, the Saar showed by a pre-war census only about one person in 200 with French as his native tongue.

Only around Saarbrücken is any French influence noticeable, and that is not due to the presence there of many living Frenchmen.

As in the Ruhr, industry here is compact, intensive, and theatrical in its setting. Like volcanoes, its giant mills, as at Volklingen (250,264), belch forth clouds of thick gray smoke.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Using Stored Up Fat
EVERY overweight individual who has given the reduction of weight any serious thought or study has learned that starch foods—potatoes, bread, sugar, and pastry—store most of the excess fat on the body.

It is only recently that they are realizing that liquids, while not storing fat, nevertheless are held in the body by the fat and so greatly increase the total weight of the body.



Dr. Barton

In the same manner or to the same extent as starch foods, nevertheless they do help to store fat, and prevent the tissues of the body from being worn or used as rapidly as they otherwise would be.

But one of the big points overweighted have not fully realized is that if they eat down on the fat foods by as much as 10 per cent, just eating a little butter or cheese or drinking a little milk, the body will use for its needs the fat they have stored in the body, thus decreasing gradually their store of fat and so their weight.

Striking examples of how nature uses stored fat can be seen in animals such as the bear whose body is covered with fat in the autumn and while it sleeps during the winter this stored fat supplies the body with nourishment.

It is agreed by nutrition experts that the average individual who does not do hard physical work should eat about one part proteins—meat, eggs, fish—to two parts fats—butter, cream, fat meats, egg yolks—to four parts starchy foods, vegetables and fruits.

This cutting down by one-half on fat foods can be done safely by overweighted for the same reason that animals can do without any food at certain times; that is because the body processes can make use of the stored fat for their various needs.

The point then is that with the knowledge now in possession of overweighted there is no reason why every one of them (except the 2 to 5 per cent whose overweight is due to a gland disturbance) should not get down to normal weight in from three to twelve months.

Now that it is generally known that certain foods cause skin irritation, others pain in the abdomen, others hay fever, asthma and eczema, a new word—allergy—has come into use.

As in the Ruhr, industry here is compact, intensive, and theatrical in its setting. Like volcanoes, its giant mills, as at Volklingen (250,264), belch forth clouds of thick gray smoke.

Leap Year Is With Us Again, and Here's What Causes It

Keeps Seasons in Order, Gives Fair Maidens Their Chance.

This is leap year and February 29 is the cause of it. But the cause of February 29 dates back to 46 B. C. when the astronomers of Julius Caesar figured out that the solar year (the time it takes the earth to complete its orbit around the sun) was 365 days and six hours.

The Julian astronomers didn't have the thing down pat, however, for the solar year is actually 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 45.51 seconds.

Anyway, leap year has a more romantic aspect. By tradition, if not by practice, it is the time a woman can propose marriage to a man. The origin of this counter attack in the love suit is less satisfactorily explained than the Julian and Gregorian calendars.

You can now build a house of glass and live comfortably—and privately—within it. What is more, you can throw all the stones you wish with impunity, for glass research has outmoded the old adage.

Smiles

Never Say Die
"It is said that we shall pass away as a tale that is told."

The Drawback
"And you swore you'd always treat me like a queen?"

Lacerated Heart
"Young Dick says his heart is lacerated." "Who's the lass?"—Answers Magazine.

Number, Please
"I am connected with some of the best families."

Atta Boy!
Overheard on a dance floor the other night:

Her—No—why?
Her—Well, they bother me!—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

YOU COULDN'T WISH FOR BETTER FLAVOR THAN WRIGLEY'S
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
AIDS DIGESTION

"wyfe" he could be "muleted" (fined) one pound or less. His only "out" was to be already engaged.

The Gregorian calendar was accepted in Italy, Spain, and Portugal on the same day it was ordered in Rome. In France it was accepted before the year was ended and in 1583 by the Catholic states of Germany.

In Great Britain the Julian calendar was abolished by the act of 1750. That same year saw the change in the British colonies in America.

All-Occasion Frock That Is Flattering

PATTERN 2388



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SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

UNTIL THEN



"I thought you and the Smiths were the best of friends."

In the Suburbs
Sailor—How far is your house from the car line?
Girl—About five minutes' walk, if you run.

Local and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craven of Brownfield are here for treatment of Mrs. Craven at Perci full bath house.

E. E. Foster was here from Knickerbocker Wednesday afternoon meeting our people. He said he has lived in this section 40 years, but have never experienced as much continued cold and frosts as has been with us here last two weeks.

Because of its editor being almost sick abed with a cold the Observer is short of local news and late this week.

The Roosevelt Birthday Ball here Wednesday was slimly attended on account of the snow and ice making the highways almost impassable.

Miss Ethel Williams while driving on the icy highway a few miles south of town, her new Hudson sedan skidded and turned over several times, bending the top and fenders; and very luckily, she escaped, with minor bruises.

The snow Wednesday afternoon and night covered the ground about 2 inches. The sun yesterday melted most of it, but the youngsters had a fine time snowballing.

Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Mrs. Frances Alexander, aged 87, who died at her home Monday. Rev. A. T. Nixon officiated. Deceased has lived here eight years.

Junior Chapple, while running at full speed in the San Angelo school gym, struck a bench and cracked two ribs and injured his shoulders Tuesday night. His mother and brother H. A. while hastening to him, met with a car tumble caused by the icy road, but they were not seriously hurt.

Fire Chief Resignation Asked

Fire Chief McMillan has been asked by some of the leading citizens to "resign" his fire chief commission because of the poor showing he made the other afternoon when Mrs. Douthitt's residence was on fire. The Chief climbed up on the roof only to fall off on an elderly man, sending him sprawling to the ground.

O. C. Fisher Announces For District Attorney

Hon. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, was in the Observer office this week and while here authorized this paper to announce to its readers his candidacy for District Attorney of the 51st Judicial District. He made his original announcement several weeks ago in San Angelo.

Mr. Fisher, who has served as County Attorney and Representative, has many friends here and is well known in this section of the county. He is a brother of W. K. Fisher of Christoval.

The candidate was reared on a stock farm in Kimble County and is a son of Jobe Fisher, pioneer ranchman. He was educated at Texas and Baylor Universities, and has had eight years experience in the practice of law.

Fisher made the following brief statement:

"If elected, the only reward I can offer my friends for their continued confidence and support will be the faithful performance of the official duties of the office. I stand for fair, impartial, and vigorous enforcement of all laws. No candidate for this office can say any more nor should one say less."

Mr. Fisher is married and has a little girl who is attending school this year for the first time.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any constable of Tom Green County—Greeting:

You Are Hereby Commanded to summon H. H. Hindman whose residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs of H. H. Hindman whose names are unknown, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein; but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Tom Green County, Texas, 119th Judicial District, to be holden at the Court house thereof in the City of San Angelo, Texas, on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1936, the same being the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1936, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1936, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court as No. 9966 B, wherein Cecile Blum and husband, Aaron Blum, and Leonore St. Goar are Plaintiffs, and H. H. Hindman and the unknown heirs of H. H. Hindman are defendants and said petition alleging as cause of action, suit in trespass to try title, alleging that on or about the 12th day of February, 1930, Plaintiffs were lawfully seized and possessed of all of Lots Nos. One [1] to Seven [7] inclusive, being all of the North one-half of Block No. Thirtytwo [32] of Fairview Addition to the City of San Angelo, in Tom Green County, Texas, holding, owning and claiming the same in fee simple; that on said date defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected Plaintiffs therefrom, and unlawfully withheld from them the possession thereof, to plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$500.00, that the reasonable annual rental value of said land is \$1,000.00. Plaintiffs pray judgment against all defendants for the title and possession of said land premises, for writ of restitution, their damages, rents, costs of suit, general and special relief.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, C. W. BARNETT, Clerk of the District Courts in and for Tom Green County, Tex.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in San Angelo, Texas, this the 28th day of January A. D. 1935.

(Seal) C. W. BARNETT, Clerk of 119th District Court in and for Tom Green County, Texas.

By Abbybelle Jones, Deputy.

Announces for Constable

We are authorized to announce J. E. [Dude] Curbo as a candidate for re-election to the office of Constable of this Precinct, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July. Mr. Curbo has made this precinct a good officer and his friends ask that you consider him favorably at coming election.

Mrs. Ada Douthitt's residence caught fire Friday afternoon, and the blaze was soon extinguished. The roof caught on fire from a spark from the flue.

Will Evans, who has been ill some time, is at the St. Angelus hotel, and Mrs. Evans and his sister, Mrs. Jules Ramsey are attending him. Will is reported anxious to see his friends.

NEW

3 of these FAMOUS MAGAZINES and THIS NEWSPAPER ONE FULL YEAR

175

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16 pages every week with leading features from both Dallas for preceding week, including "Windmill."

Texas Smiles Go with the Texas Seal



William A. Webb, manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition, receives a plaque of the Exposition's official seal from Bess Harris, Centennial hostesses, with the compliments of its designer, the noted artist, Juan Larrianga.

Texas Wild Flowers
Dallas, Texas.—More than 500 species of wild flowers are to be found in Texas according to scientists. Many of these will be displayed in the Horticultural Hall of the Texas Centennial Exposition next year.

Races for Texas Fair
Dallas, Texas.—Beginning September 28, a horse racing meet will be held on the World's Fair track of the Texas Centennial Exposition under auspices of the State Fair of Texas.

The coyote is a creature without a friend, an Ishmaelite whom men and animals have combined in despising, the ideal thief and vagabond of the animal world, this gray gaunt figure, as much the owner of his empire as he was in the days when his ancestors looked with cock-eyed astonishment and staccato exclamations upon the expedition of Lewis and Clark feeling its way slowly across that trans-Mississippi wilderness whose future was then undreamed.—Outing Magazine.

Illustration.
Johnny—What is a clash between state and federal authority? Kalcher—It's enough our cook tried to fight the janitor.—N. Y. Sun

The Fox Who Had Lost His Tail.
A fox caught in a trap escaped with the loss of his brush. Thereafter feeling his life a burden through the ridicule to which he was exposed, he schemed to bring all other foxes into like condition with himself, that in the common logs he might better conceal his own deprivations. He assembled a good many foxes and publicly advised them to cut off their tails, saying they would not only look much better without them, but would get rid of the weight of the brush, which was a very great inconvenience. But one of them interrupting him said: "If you had not yourself lost your tail, my friend, you would not thus counsel us."—Aesop's Fables

Baptist Church Services.
A. T. WIXON, PASTOR.
Our Sundays for preaching on the First and Third Sundays in each month.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
B.T.U. all departments, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesdays 7:00 p. m.
A warm welcome awaits you at all services.

Subscriptions received at Observer office for any publication.

Posted

All persons are forbidden to hunt, trap or trespass on my property.
MRS. ADA DOUTHITT.

Wooden Flywheel.
After an accident to the flywheel in a large European electric station the superintendent designed and had constructed a flywheel of wood which has a diameter of 65 feet and a rim width of ten feet. The thickness of the rim is about 12 inches and it is made up of 44 thicknesses of beech planks with staggered joints. The boards were glued together and then bolted. The inside consists of a double wheel, the 24 spokes of which are fastened to two hubs. Spokes and hubs are operated at 76 revolutions a minute, which corresponds to a peripheral speed of the rim of 135 feet a second.

Playing a round of golf with John D. Rockefeller at Ormond Beach, Fla., in 1927, Will Rogers brought a smile to the oil magnate's suntanned face with the quizzical question:

"Mr. Rockefeller, is it true that every time you lose a golf match the price of gasoline goes up a cent?"

Another time when the elder Rockefeller made an exceptionally good shot, Will Rogers solemnly put a dime into his hand.

Rogers came by his pioneer traditions naturally. He was the son of Clem V. and Mary [Schrimsher] Rogers, themselves pioneers.

Both had Cherokee Indian blood in their veins. The fact gave Rogers a lot of quiet satisfaction later in life.

"My ancestors didn't come over with the Mayflower, but they met the boat," he said.

Railroad Service in Holland.
Of the railroad in Holland E. V. Lucas writes: "The trains come in to the minute and go out to the minute. The officials are intelligent and polite. The carriages are good. Every station has its waiting room, where you may sit and read and drink a cup of coffee that is not only hot and fresh, but is recognizably the product of the berry. It is impossible to travel to the wrong train."

Announcements.

The following candidates are authorized and are made subject to action of Democratic Primaries in July, 1936:

- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4— E. E. FOSTER.
- For Sheriff: ARCH BENGE E. E. LOWE
- For County Clerk: EMMETT KEATING
- For District Attorney: C. H. TUPPER, JR.

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