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SECTION THIRTEEN | THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS | CENTENNIAL EDITION

"ANGELINA COUNTY—LUMBER EMPIRE OF TEXAS" | LUFKIN, TEXAS | "100 YEARS OF PROGRESS"

Literary and Study Clubs Active in Lufkin

County Rural School System Advances in Aim for Affiliation

Progress Constantly Being Made by 32 Schools; 156 Teachers Are Employed

By ELIZABETH HURLEY

An extensive improvement program on the 32 rural schools of the Angelina county system and addition of home economics and vocational agriculture departments at a number of the schools marks the progressive movement underway for the past year in the common school district.

The Angelina county per capita apportionment will be increased from $142,988 received for 1935-36 to $147,326 for the 1936-37 school term. These amounts include the portion used for county administration, which consists of 50 cents of each per capita amount. The state board of education recently increased the apportionment from $18.50 to $19, which will become effective the coming year.

During the past year there were 7,739 students enrolled in the county schools, and scholastics for next year, according to the recent census, total 7.754.

The 156 teachers in the school system receive salaries totaling $13,577 per month, of which $505 is paid to the nine negro teachers. Salaries amounting to $917 per month were paid to the 39 bus drivers during the past year. Three new drivers will be added to the force for next year, and new buses have been bought for the Fairview, Ora, Shawnee Prairie, and Beulah school routes.

The seven accredited schools in the county are Lufkin, Huntington, Diboll, Hudson, Redland, Central, and Zavalla.

Home economics departments have been added at Zavalla and Diboll during the past year, and this course will also be offered for the first time at Central, Hudson, and Huntington next year.

In August, 1885, the first school was organized in Angelina, located in the Baptist church at Homer and recognized as the Homer school. Thirty pupils were enrolled in the first class, with the sum of $219 accredited to the books of the county treasurer for the maintenance of the school.

During this year, 54 of the schools were founded in this county after petitions had been filed with County Judge J. T. Maroney.

Other schools organized during the first year were the Freewill school at Lufkin, Wallace chapel, Temperance Grove, Center, Robinson, Pine Grove, Friendship, Bodan. Havard, Sulphur Springs, Oak Flat, Procella, Cedar Grove (negro), Union, Cedar Creek, Crawford Creek, Bakers Wells, Bradley Prairie, Hickory Grove, Harmony Hill, Homer High, Davis chapel (negro), Free Union, New Center Prospects, McKendrie, Red, Shawnee Prairie, Renfro Prairie, Round Moriah, Liberty, Gann's chapel, Sandy Creek, Smiths, Grimes, Rocky Hill, Ryans chapel, Calhoune, Lamberts chapel, Cordaway Springs, Cross Roads, Berry, Crawford Creek (negro), Homer (negro), Carlisle, Shawnee Creek, Independence, Robbs Ranch, Fairchild, Bee Ridge, Bayou Springs, Crooked Creek, and Odell Creek.

In 1920 several of the schools were consolidated, with some abolished, reducing the number of buildings to 43. Many of these schools still exist at the present time.

Among the most recent improvements on the present schools is for the proposed construction of a new building at Redland. A $5,000 bond issue has been passed by the citizens of that community, and a Works Project Administration project of $15,000 will be sought in order that the work can be accomplished.

Make Improvements

Other recent improvements include the construction of a $10,000 brick high school building at Hudson in 1931; two-room addition to the school at Ora; an extra room at Homer; a new two-room building with a teachers' cottage and two new buses at Moffett; an additional room at Shawnee Prairie; an extra room at Concord in addition to the employment of about 10 or 12 new teachers to take care of the increased enrollment.

Although there are only six auditoriums in the common school district at present, the remaining county schools have either a combination form of auditorium or a meeting place sufficient to care for the enrollment. All of the schools have a library.

All of the school buildings are comfortably furnished and well equipped as to lighting, heating, ventilation, and sufficient playground space.

Work For Affiliation

Howard Walker, superintendent of the Angelina county schools, stresses as the most important work in the system as that of working toward complete affiliation of all the schools. There are five, Hudson, Redland, Central, Diboll, and Zavalla, now affiliated, in addition to two independent districts, Huntington and Lufkin.

Miss Tracie Mosely is assistant superintendent to Walker.

Mrs. J. E. Wilson is chairman of the county school board, which includes the following trustees; A. E. Ellis of Lufkin, J. E. Presnall of Pollok, Dr. R. B. Forrest of Huntington, and R. C. Weeks of Huntington. Walker serves as secretary to the board.

Common school trustees for Angelina county for the 1936-37 term are as follows:

Concord, J. A. King, L. B. Bryan, T. J. Marshall, W. E. Bryan, R. E. Bentley, J. C. Moses, and J. F. Bingham.

Central, Ed Free, I. D. Bargainer, A. D. Brown, Burke Sims, W. C. Garrison, R. W. Wallace, and E. D. Robinson.

Zavalla, D. F. Wilks, J. P. Carson, P. M. Kinard, J. F. Renfro, R. E. Chambers, J. L. Parker, and W. A. Lowery.

Julia Creek, Travis Montgomery, A. B. Pickard, and Joel Harris.

Saron, O. B. Havard, V. B. Grimes, and D. H. Hollingsworth.

Ora, Otis Herrington, Horace Youngblood, and W. S. Cochran.

Manning, W. M. Gibbs Fate Crain, S. W. Havard, E. J. Gibbs, Bob Havard, Bill Goodwin, and Hamp Wilson.

Retrieve, Ed Kirkland, Ezra Crain, and J. V. Stuart.

Salem, C. A. Forrest, J. C. Parrish, and J. G. Cuculic.

Homer, B. E. Little, T. H. Duke, and D. C. Blake.

Baird, D. O. Mosely, Tom Vansaw, and Paul Jordan.

Odell, C. G. Chamblee, Tom Million, and Henry Smith.

Little Hope, Mrs. L. C. Sayers, H. J. McGaughey, and Homer Reeves.

Rocky Hill, Vela Driver, J. A. Due, C. S. Laird, T. Jones, Joe LaRue, T. Treadway, and W. E. Mayes.

Center, Tom H. Holland, L. D. Nerren, and G. C. Hubbard.

Biloxi, G. C. Beckham, C. T. Ford, and Willie Lumbley.

Moffett, Jonah Westbrook, L. C. Carlton, Willie Nerren, Burl Berry, Tom Meadows, Ben Berry, and Tom Berry.

Redland, M. L. Webb, J. E. Davidson, and L. J. Brevell,

Cordaway Springs, Arthur Crum, S. C. McAdams, and J. E. Wells.

Hudson, Dee Gann, C. C. Wright, Ross Gann, C. W. Jumpber, T. H. Womack, Jim Crawford, and C. L. Cannon.

Pine Valley, Clay Gibson, A. F. Horton, and John Dial.

Boles, R. A. Adams, Jr., C. S. Mathews, and Wm. Daffern.

Fairview, Lee Frost, Mrs. R. W. McDonald, and Norris Wideman.

Beulah, R. B. Weeks, J. S. Squyres, and H. T. Barnes.

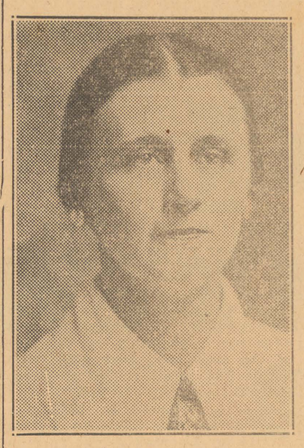
Olive, R. F. Parrish, J. L. Strain, Elbert Havard.

Diboll, B. F. Hines, E. M. Hamner, and K. A. Drew.

Shawnee Prairie, P. H. Foster, R. W. Poland, and Melvin Brookshire.

See SCHOOL SYSTEM Page 6

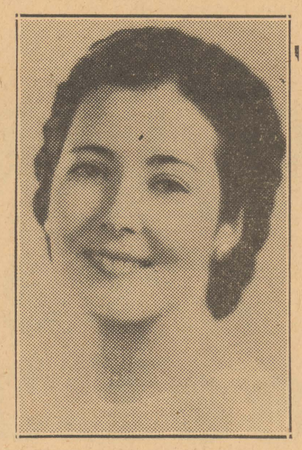
Presidents of Lufkin Women's Organizations



MRS. V. K. KOCH
President of the Music Study Club



MRS. J. M. YORK
President of the New Era Study Club



MRS. C. L. DU PUY
President of the Lufkin Garden Club



MRS. C. E. BRAZIL
President of the Historical and Literary Club



MISS MARY SUE NEVILLE
President of the Literary Club



MRS. E. L. CORSON
President of the Lufkin Story Club



MISS GLADYS THOMPSON
President of the Junior Study Club

Jones Lake Is Popular

Provides Swim Place and Picnic Grounds in Summer

Only city-owned swimming facility in Lufkin is Jones Lake at the northern end of town, once Lufkin's water supply reservoir.

Located in a 40-acre tract of beautiful woodland, the lake is the mecca of the acquatic minded during the hot summer months.

The lake itself has a natural sand bottom, and varies in depth from the wading pool by the shore to 35 feet in the deepest portion. Water off the spring boards and towers is 29 feet deep; the chief tower is 25 feet from the bottom to the top of the platform.

In addition to the lake itself, the park is provided with picnic tables, swings, slides, giant stride and other playground equipment. It is naturally the scene of many picnics and outings of families or social and business groups.

The park and beach are leased to J. D. Martin, concessionaire, for an annual rental of $150, which is clear income to the city, as all maintenance and repair work is borne by the lessor.

This summer has marked the greatest attendance at the Jones Lake park, which was Lufkin's first city park, in its history, Mr. Martin said. An average of nearly 200 people a day have visited the park during June and July, he says, while swimmers and picnickers began coming to the park as early as April. Fishing and boating are, of course, available as a small charge throughout the year, and winter picnics are frequent there.

Mr. Martin has been the lessor of the park for seven years, he said, although the reservoir was first turned into a bathing beach by Will Jones over 10 years ago when the new city lake was constructed and a deep well drilled. The water in Jones Lake is chemically treated to prevent danger of disease, and the lake itself was drained and cleaned two years ago.

Jones Lake this summer was the location of the Lufkin District CCC life saving school, at it was the only location in East Texas which provided safe depth for the diving tests, in the opinion of

See JONES LAKE Page 6

Construction for 1936 Is Heading for High Mark

Building Expenditures Approaching New Peak With Many Structures Underway

By ELIZABETH HURLEY

Construction of new homes, new business buildings, and remodeling work in both the business and residential districts of the city for the first six months of 1936 has already surpassed all years back as far as 1929, when the peak in Lufkin building was reached, with $568,127.50 in construction.

During the first half of this year building permits totaling $230,379.85 have been issued, including those for the erection of 19 new homes.

An expenditure of $259,258 has been made since Jan. 1, 1935, on new construction in the city of 42 new homes and 16 new business houses. An additional $93,159.75 has been spent for repair and remodeling work on 166 houses and 56 business buildings.

The boom in construction is partially the result of the federal housing program and the institution of the Federal Home Loan Corporation, through which loans are made to persons who desire to build but need to borrow a portion of the construction costs. An increase in building was started shortly after the local campaign and has continued up to the present.

The largest permit of the year was issued to Werner Bros., Inc., Shreveport contractors, for the construction of Lufkin's new federal post office. The cost of construction is $104,900. Work on the building was launched in February and the post office is expected to be ready for use by the last of September.

Approximately $100,000 has been spent during the past 18 months on construction just outside the city limits, none of which is listed on the city records. This building is topped by the new offices for the U. S. Forestry Service and the Texas Forest Service, each of which is being erected at a cost of $25,000. The state forestry building is located on the Nacogdoches highway about a mile south of Lufkin, on which work was launched the latter part of July. The federal agency's offices, which also includes a new home for L. Jared, forest ranger, is situated on highway 40 north of the city.

Eight new country homes built by Lufkin residents bring the total to near the $100,000 mark. Among these are the homes of C. L. Du Puy, E. E. Read, O. L. Finley, and Austin Brookshire.

A permit for $19,500 was issued to the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co. for the construction of a new building. Two of the newest business structures, recently completed, house the Berry Motor Co. and the Barge Buick-Pontiac Co., each built by J. H. Kurth, Jr., at an expenditure of $8,000. The buildings are located side by side in the 100 block on Shepherd avenue.

Among the business buildings

See HIGH MARK Page 2

Organizations Have Featured Centennial Theme During Year

Women's Clubs Contribute to Community Advancement Through Numerous Progressive Projects

By Elizabeth Hurley

Actively engaged in the educational advancement of the citizenship of their community and the promotion of beautification improvement and other progressive steps toward the upbuilding of their city, the women's literary and study clubs of Lufkin form an integral part of the life and affairs in this "city of achievement."

Organized on April 12, 1909, the Lufkin Historical and Literary club is the mother of the literary organizations in Lufkin.

Lufkin's oldest literary club celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary this year. During its first 14 years, this club followed its routine of study as the only woman's club in the city, but in 1923, the Music Study club was organized to carry out a varied course along the musical line and to promote an interest in music. Other clubs began organization in 1929 until at the present time there are 14 such clubs in Lufkin.

Yearbooks and study courses during this year have featured the Centennial motif as the clubs' contribution toward the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of Texas independence. Progress among the Lufkin literati has taken place with the foundation of the numerous clubs, in which the members participate to gain knowledge, as well as to work toward the improvement of their city, and its educational development.

The club's first president was Mrs. Martin Feagin, at present a resident of Livingston, who led "American History and Romance," the club in its first course of study, by Musick. The club was formed only to study and entered into no social activities during its early days.

Other past presidents of the club are: 1910-11, Mrs. J. H. Kurth; 1911-13, Mrs. N. D. Shands; 1913-14, Mrs. W. A. Abney; 1914-16, Mrs. I. D. Fairchild; 1916-17, Mrs. E. L. Anderson; 1917-19, Mrs. E. L. Kurth; 1919-20, Mrs. S. M. Morris; 1920-21, Mrs. I. D. Fairchild; 1921-23, Mrs. G. E. Watford; 1923-24, Mrs. J. E. Wilson; 1924-25, Mrs A. N. Hogue and Mrs. C. A. Pate; 1925-26, Mrs. C. A. Pate and Mrs. C. E. Brazil; 1926-27, Mrs. A. N. Hogue and Mrs. N. D. Shands; 1927-28, Mrs. Earl Denman; 1928-30; Mrs. C. A. Pate; 1930-31, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Miss Mayme McCarthy, and Mrs. Earl Denman; 1933-34, Mrs. Jim Abney; 1934-36, Mrs. R. C. Musslewhite.

In 1916 the Historical and Literary club joined the Texas Federation of women's clubs and in the spring of 1927, with Mrs. N. D. Shands serving as president, was hostess to the third district for the annual convention. Under the presidency of Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, two years later, the Junior Study club was organized and sponsored by the Historical club. Within a short time after its organization, the new club became federated.

The club has selected for its course of study for the coming year "The New Regionalism—A Study of the South and West," and includes reviews of 11 of the latest novels.

The club year will be opened with the President's Day luncheon at the Angelina Hotel, with Mrs. Jack C. McDermott in charge of the program; and at the next meeting, Government Day, Mrs. Ora McMullen will be hostess, at which time Mrs. N. D. Shands will lead a study of the Constitution of the United States.

Books to be reviewed during the year are: "The Land of Journey's Ending," by Mary Austin; "Indian Stories from the Pueblos", by Frank Applegate; "They Stooped to Folly," by Ellen Glasgow; "Honey in the Horn", by H. L. Davis (Harper prize winner in 1935, and Pulitzer prize winner in 1936); "Brothers Three", by John M. Oskinson; "This Body the Earth," by Paul Green; "The Oxen of the Sun," by Irving Bacheiler; "Wake Up, David", by Clemon White (play by Lufkin boy); "Snow Covered Wagons", by Julia C. Altrocchi; "The Golden Lady," by Dorothy Gardiner; and "Take All to Nebraska", by Sophus Keith Winther.

The year will be concluded with a social meeting.

Officers of the club for the 1936-37 term are as follows: President, Mrs. C. E. Brazil; vice-president, Mrs. M. M. McMullen; recording secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Winston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jim Abney; critic, Mrs. R. C. Musslewhite; parliamentarian, Miss Mayme McCarthy; reporter, Mrs. A. N. Hogue; librarian, Mrs. Ora McMullen; delegate to district federation, Mrs. C. E. Brazil; alternate to district federation, Mrs. M. M. McMullen; delegate to state federation, Mrs. N. D. Shands; and alternate to state federation, Mrs. Gladys Kelley Du Puy.

Departmental chairmen are Mrs. A. N. Hogue, citizenship; Mrs. E. L. Berry, American home; Mrs. R. C. Musslewhite, fine arts; Mrs. A. M. Walker, applied education; Mrs. Earl Denman, legislation; Mrs. Jack C. McDermott, press and publicity; and Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, public welfare.

The club membership includes Mrs. I. D. Fairchild, Mrs. E. L. Kurth, Mrs. Coke Murphey, Mrs. S. R. Parker, and Mrs. W. C. Trout, associate members; and Mmes. Jim Abney, E. L. Berry, J. V. Berglund, C. E. Brazil, Earl Denman, Gladys Kelley Du Puy, Curtis Fenley, George Henderson, A. N. Hogue, R. A. Kennedy, Jesse Kellam, V. G. Koch, Jack C. McDermott, Ora McMullen, R. C. Musslewhite, L. A. Ross, C. A. Pate, H. J. Shands, N. D. Shands, W. W. Trout, A. M. Walker, W. D. Winston, and Misses Virge Connell and Mayme McCarthy.

Second Oldest Club

Lufkin's second women's club in respect to seniority, the Music Study club, was organized in 1923 with Miss Mayme McCarthy serving as its first president. An enrollment of 100 members composed the initial club directory.

In 1925 the club became federated and 10 years later became a pioneer club. The club motto is "Music washes away from the soul the dust of every day life."

Serving as presidents of the club in succession to Miss McCarthy, who held office for two terms, were: 1925-27, Mrs. R. H. Glass; 1927-28, Mrs. Harry O'Neil; 1928-29, Mrs. V. B. Glenn; 1929-30, Mrs. R. H. Glass; 1930-31, Mrs. Dave Cochran; 1931-32, Mrs. J. F. Peery; 1932-34, Mrs. L. P. Campbell, and 1934-36, Mrs. E. W. Leach.

Following a course of study based on "American Music," the club will have its first meeting Oct. 14, at which time a program on "American Composers and Music" will be given.

Lives of the following composers and their works will be presented on the club programs during the year: Deems Taylor, Paderewski, Nevin, Speaks, Gabrilowitsch, Carpenter, Stojowski, Buck, Schelling, Godowsky, Hadley, Scott, Curran, Strickland, Mana-Zucca, Beach, Salter, McDowell, Bornschein, Powell, Romberg, Hofmann, Cadman, Lieurance, La Forge, De Koven, Rachmaninoff, Manson, and a number of the best known Texas composers.

Mrs. V. G. Koch, president of the club for the coming year, will head the following list of officers: Vice-president, Mrs. A. M. Walker; recording secretary, Miss Florene Fuller; corresponding secretary, Miss Corinne Curtis; treasurer, Mrs. Duncan Warren; parliamentarian and critic, Mrs. R. H. Glass; reporter and historian, Mrs. C. S. Boyles, Jr.; choral director, Miss Frances Maroney; and librarian, Mrs. E. W. Leach.

The directory of active members includes Mmes. E. P. Bentley, Carl Biggers, J. O. Booker, C. S. Boyles, Jr., L. P. Campbell, Dave Cochran, Guy Croom, R. H. Glass, Walter Hall, W. B. Keen, Perry Kerr, V. G. Koch, E. W. Leach, Roscoe Perry, W. F. Purdy, Truman Redding, Jim Drane Roberts, G. L. Vickrey, Sam Robinson, A. M. Walker, Duncan Warren, and Misses Corinne Curtis, Florene Fuller, Frances Maroney, and Eugenia Moore.

Associate members are Mmes. Harry Abram, I. D. Fairchild, Melvin Gibbs, Frank Perry, Herman Taylor, Ralph Woods, and Misses Margaret Hinson and Marjorie Minton.

Three juvenile and junior music clubs have been organized under the sponsorship of the Music Study club, including the Jack Abram Music club, Little Musicians, and Junior Music club. The Junior Music club in turn has sponsored the organization of the Little Symphony club and the McDowell Wild Rose club of Huntington.

The Lufkin Story club, unlike all of the other clubs except the Lufkin Garden club, begins its club year on Jan. 1, and for the year of 1936 this organization selected as its course of study, "Texas, Her History and Heritage," in compliance with the historical celebration of the year.

Organized in July, 1929, the Story club was headed during its

See STUDY CLUBS Page 2

The Savor of Angelina County

BY TED POSTON TROUT

Angelina—The Indian Girl

It has been supposed until recently that the Indian girl, for whom Angelina county indirectly received its name, was more of a myth than a reality. Through intensive research, Angelina has come to life in the last few years, and the site of the village that she ruled has been located. This discovery was made by R. B. Blake of Nacogdoches, through field notes from old deed records of Nacogdoches county.

Angelina was the fairest daughter of the Hainai tribe of Indians, members of the Tejas Federation, for which Texas was named. This tribe lived about seven and one-half miles south of the present town of Douglass, near the point where Mill creek flows into the Angelina river, and only a few miles from the town of Wells in Angelina county. The tribe to which Angelina belonged was above the average in intelligence and culture. Angelina was exceptionally brilliant. The Franciscan fathers, when they came to establish the missions in East Texas, were attracted by this beautiful Indians girl, who was very much interested in their doctrine. Angelina expressed a wish to learn their language, and she was invited to go to the mission to receive instructions. Her affable manner and studious habits so deeply impressed the fathers that they applied to her the pet name of "Little Angel," which, in Spanish, is Angelina. They called the village in which Angelina lived "Angelina's Village," and the river that flowed by it "Angelina's River."

As the missions had been established partially to protect the Texas territory from French invasion, and the French had ceased for a time their attempts to lay claim to this new land, the Spaniards ordered the fathers to abandon the East Texas missions in 1693. Angelina had not progressed far enough in her work to speak and write the Spanish language, and she had the choice of deserting the work she had set her heart upon, or leaving her home and her people to accompany the priests to the mission on the Rio Grande. She did not hesitate in her decision. Forsaking her relatives and lowly but happy home, she went with the missionaries to Mission San Bautista in the northern part of Mexico.

Here Angelina remained for 10 years, perfecting herself in her studies, probably hoping to return some day to her home and bring to her people some of the knowledge she had acquired at the mission. She was the object of much attention at the mission from explorers and travelers. But her dreams were finally realized, and she returned to her native village. There she became a guiding star to her people.

When the missionaries returned to Texas in 1716 to refound the missions, they found Angelina, still alert and serving her Indian kinsmen. The French again invaded Texas in 1717, and the missionaries were forced to flee, but Angelina remained at her post.

Belisle, a lone Frenchman wandering through Texas in that same year, 1719, tells of finding Angelina in her village. Belisle was in the expedition of LaSalle that was shipwrecked on Matagorda Bay. He and three of his shipmates left the ship one day to search for water, and were lost in the woods. For days they wandered around, and when it seemed that all hope of finding their way back was futile, Belisle offered his companions his dog to eat to keep them from starving to death. The dog escaped before they could kill him, and three of them died. When Belisle had resigned himself to the fate of his companions, and he was prepared to follow them, the dog returned, bringing a rabbit in his mouth. Belisle regained enough strength to make his way to Angelina's village. When the half naked, starved, and wounded man arrived there, Angelina took him in, clothed him, and cared for him until he was well. Considering the fact that had it not been for the shipwreck on Matagorda Bay, this very man and his expedition might then have been beseiging the very Indian village in which he was being sheltered, this deed really proved the christian spirit of Angelina.

Pena's diary says that Angelina was still there in 1721, and was one of a party of leading personages in the village, including eight Indian cheifs.

Angelina county, named for the Angelina's river which forms its northern boundar,, was created and organized in 1846. The first deed on record conveying land in this county states that the following unique considerations were involved: one white shirt, eight brass bracelets, one handful vermillion, one fathom of ribbon, one gun, fifty charge of powder and ball. This deed was dated May 10, 1801, and conveyed five and one-half leagues of land to Vincente Michelli, the land having originally belonged to Surdo, Chief of the Bedias Indians.

El Camino Real—The King's Highway

Few Angeliaians know that the King's Highway—El Camino Real—crosses Angelina county. This historis road, agreed upon by historians to be the oldest highway in Texas, has been traced by Mr. R. B. Blake of Nacogdoches, through old records and field notes in the Archives of Nacogdoches and the court records of Nacogdoches county, from Goodman's crossing on the Angelina River through Nacogdoches county and directly across Angelina county to the Trinity county line.

The old trail crosses from Nacogdoches county into Angelina county at the site of the old Angelina County Bridge, which was replaced recently by a new structure a few hundred feet east of the old crossing. From that point the road meanders to present Highway No. 40, crossing this road about half way between Keltys and Clawson, thence winding across the county to the Neches river, where it crosses into Trinity

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Moore Grocery Co. Is Pioneer Etex Concern

Sledge Heads Trio of Firms

Tyler Man Builds Large Wholesale Organization In This Section

The associated East Texas firms that supply two-thirds of the famed trio of requisites for life—food, clothing and shelter—are celebrating this year the 50th anniversary of the origin of the parent concern, the Moore Grocery Co.

Founded in Tyler in 1886 by A. P. Moore as a small wholesale venture struggling for existence with the vagaries of the times, the structure has grown today into one of the outstanding organizations in East Texas. Mr. Moore directed the fortunes of the company until his death, and left a solidly established foundation for those who have followed him.

In the early days of the company there was an office boy, perhaps one of the few known in the south at that date. The story of that boy's rise reads very much like a Horatio Alger book. He was A. F. Sledge, and to his business acumen and energy the business owes much of its success today.

Various steps in his climb from the humble job as office boy include those of warehouseman, salesman, assistant manager, manager, and finally president. That he has come up through the ranks probably accounts for his interest in his employes. Invariably, showing visitors through the three plants in Tyler, he stops and introduces them to his helpers. Afterwards, he will tell of the particular qualities of the worker, the peculiarities, how long with the company and many other details the average executive never knows. All this with over 300 employes in Tyler, and more in other towns.

The spirit of the man is reflected in the companies he heads. Besides the Moore Grocery Co., with branch houses at Lufkin and Marshall, there are the Tyler Produce Co. and the Sledge Manufacturing Co. The produce company also has branches at Lufkin and Marshall, where they are housed with the grocery company. The manufacturing concern is located at Tyler.

Each warehouse is filled with a bewildering variety of foods, with Del Monte being the featured line in canned goods, Kraft-Phenix in cheese and mayonnaise products, Mrs. Tucker's shortening, and Peacock and Gold Medal flours. In the Tyler Produce Co. vaults can be found bananas and pineapples from the tropics, apples from the Pacific northwest, citrus fruits from California, Texas and Florida, and seasonal vegetables from over the entire nation.

The manufacturing company specializes in work clothing, and a trip through the plant will reveal hundreds of women busy at whirring machines. From the cloth, stacked in bolts at the cutter's table, the pieces go in a steady line through the machines, to the final step where they come out as shirts, pants, overalls, and other items, freshly pressed and folded, ready for the packer.

Lufkin was brought into the Moore Grocery picture 15 years ago when a branch was established at the location now occupied by the Q-P store. When their own building was completed, a year later, the move was made to the present location at the corner of Dozier and Third streets on the Courthouse square. The two associated companies now occupy a floor space of more than 10,000 square feet.

G. B. Connell is manager and city salesman of the grocery company, Elmo Bass of the produce company. L. N. Rowe is shipping clerk under Mr. Connell, V. E. Counts holding the same position with Mr. Bass. Outside salesmen with the companies are D. C. Locke and Perry Nix.

Pioneer Wholesaler



STARTING OUT As office boy in a small East Texas firm, A. F. Sledge, above, now heads the Moore Grocery Co., Tyler Produce Co., and Sledge Manufacturing Co. The two former firms have branches at Lufkin and Marshall.

OIL LEASE BRINGS TEXANS $100,000

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—The International Petroleum Corporation bought for $100,000 the Upton county 80-acre producing lease of Harry Baldwin of McCamey, W. W. Gruber and C. D. McCabe of San Angelo, and J. E. Sullivan of Big Spring, county records show.

The tract is in the north part of the Sherk-Lane area of the McCamey district and has five producing wells and three proved locations. It was owned by the Hope Petroleum Co. until dissolution of that concern.

The first well on the 80 acres was completed at 2,525 feet July 4, 1931, and had an initial daily potential of 280 barrels. The present daily allowable of the lease is 150 barrels.

Llano Gets Rainfall Of 9.09 During July

LLANO, Tex. (AP) — A record July rainfall of 9.09 inches in this area was reported by Mrs. E. W. Tarrance, government weather observer. The average July rainfall for 16 years is 1.61 inches. Last month's precipitation has been exceeded only five times in any month since 1920, namely, May, 1936, 13.32 inches; May, 1935, 11.80 inches; June, 1935, 9.75 inches; October, 1930, 10.01 inches, and May, 1929, 9.86 inches.

STUDY CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

first year by Mrs. A. E. Cudlipp. Although the club became affiliated with the National Story league immediately after organization, its membership was dropped, the club rejoining in 1933.

Past presidents of the club are: 1930-31, Mrs. Carl Smith; 1931-32, Miss Marguerite Tracy; 1933-34, Mrs. H. L. Fenley; 1935, Mrs. E. H. Bounds and Mrs. E. L. Corson.

Program topics for the club this year as set down in the yearbook are "French Colonization," "Missions in Texas," "The Settlement Period in Texas," "Texas Under Rule of Mexico," "Texas Gains Her Independence," "Republic of Texas," "Women in Texas History," "Annexation of Texas by United States," "Texas Under Confederacy," "East Texas History," "Cities of Texas," "Industries of Texas," "Texas Poets," "Texas Short Story Writers," "Texas Novelists," "Texas Artists," and "Education in Texas."

Present officers of the club are: President, Mrs. E. L. Corson; vice-president, Mrs. Pete Walton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Medford; corresponding secretary, Miss Sarah Henderson; librarian, Mrs. E. E. Turner; and reporter, Mrs. A. E. Cudlipp.

The membership includes: Associate, Mmes. J. A. Cook, R. L. Mathews, Maude Newman, L. B. Miles, R. V. Watts; honorary, Mrs. DeWitt Owen of Athens; and active, Mmes. J. C. Baker, G. J. Blake, S. M. Boynton, H. Brookshire, T. W. Collins, E. L. Corson, A. E. Cudlipp, Gary Eaves, H. L. Fenley, W. H. Johnston, Marion Lamb, J. B. Laws, T. I. Lashley, G. A. Medford, R. H. Powell, R. W. Riley, V. K. Terry, E. E. Turner, Pete Walton, and Miss Sarah Henderson.

Junior Club Formed

On May 3, 1930, at the home of Mrs. N. D. Shands, the Junior Study club was officially recognized under the sponsorship of the Lufkin Historical and Literary club. The club immediately applied for federation, and Mrs. A. J. Peavy was elected its first president. The next year Miss Garvis Nell Cook directed the club's activities as president, and was followed in the presidency by Mrs. Claude Burke, Jr. From 1933-35 Miss Marjorie Minton served as president, and Miss Gladys Thompson held the post in 1935-36.

Miss Thompson was reelected to serve during the coming year, with the following set of officers: First vice-president, Miss Clara Jo Menefee; second vice-president, Mrs. Sam Robinson; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Gibbs; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Biggers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dave Cochran; critic, Miss Marguerite Tracy; parliamentarian, Mrs. Arthur Bresie; delegate to district federation, Miss Gladys Thompson; alternate to district federation, Miss Marjorie Minton; delegate to state federation, Mrs. Claude Burke, Jr.; and alternate to state federation, Mrs. Raymond Banowsky.

The club's course of study for the approaching year will cover the outstanding novels of the day, the reviews to be presented as follows: "The Cross of Peace" by Philip Gibbs, "If I Have our Apples" by Josephine Lawrence, "The Jury" by Gerald Bullett, "The Stars Look Down" by A. G. Cronin, "Faster, Faster" by E. M. Delafield, "Freedom Farewell" by Phyllis Bentley, "Without Armor" by James Hilton, "The Golden Lady" by Dorothy Gardiner, and "Honour Come Back" by Naomie Jacobs. A play, "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson, and a number of short stories by modern authors will also be given on programs during the year.

The club's directory of active members includes Mmes. Carl Biggers, Arthur Bresie, Raymond Banowsky, Joe Burch, Claude Burke, Jr., Dave Cochran, Gill DeWitt, E. A. Gibbs, John Henderson, Earl Melvin, James W. Peavy, Sam Robinson, Allen Swank, Ernest Taylor, Bartlett Watts, and Misses Mary Emma Binion, Clara Jo Menefee, Marjorie Minton, Gladys Thompson, and Marguerite Tracy.

The Literary club, also organized during the year of 1930 by the Historical and Literary club, adopted as its first course the study of drama.

Mrs. W. C. Royle was elected first president of the club, and other past presidents in order of their succession are: 1931-32, Miss Lollie Garrison; 1932-33, Mrs. R. E. Schuller; 1933-34, Mrs. Willard H. Moore; 1934-35, Miss Lucile Stokes; and 1935-36, Miss Mary Sue Neville.

The club's yearbook will be outlined before the beginning of the club year.

Officers for next year are: President, Miss Elizabeth O'Quinn; vice-president, Miss Bernice Jones; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Herrington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morris Hood; and reporter, Miss Maudice Smith.

The membership list includes Mmes. Lee Brookshire, Willard H. Moore, W. C. Royle, R. E. Schuller, Morris Hood, W. J. Herrington, Barney Franklin, Leeland Petty, and Misses Lollie Garrison, Bernice Jones, Mary Sue Neville, Lucile Stokes, Pauline Moss, Maudice Smith, Flora Foster, Margaret Hinson, Justine Smith, Lois Parker, and Elizabeth O'Quinn.

Begin Third Year

Beginning its third year of activity, the New Era Study club will study in 1936-37 "Famous People of Yesterday and Today."

The club was organized by the Junior Study club during the latter part of 1934 and federated shortly after. Mrs. C. S. Boyles, Jr., was elected first president of the club, and was followed in office by Mrs. J. B. Cauthen.

Officers of the organization for 1936-37 are as follows: President, Mrs. J. M. York; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Ellis; second vice-president, Mrs. H. A. Taylor; recording secretary, Mrs. R. E. Erwin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. C. Powell; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Goldman; critic, Mrs. Fred Hopkins; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. F. Woods; reporter, Mrs. Marion Lamb; librarian, Mrs. Sam Sterne, Jr.; delegate to district federation, Mrs. J. B. Cauthen; alternate to district federation, Mrs. M. C. Powell; delegate to state federation, Mrs. J. M. York; alternate to state federation, Mrs. E. E. Maas.

Departmental chairmen are Mrs. Harold Jennings, citizenship; Mrs. M. C. Powell, American home; Mrs. R. E. Erwin, applied education; Mrs. Sam Sterne, Jr., fine arts; Mrs. C. F. Woods, legislation; Mrs. E. E. Maas, public welfare; and Mrs. Marion Lamb, press and publicity.

The club's study course will include reviews of the following books: "Marie Antoinette" by Stefan Zweig, "Catherine the Great" by Katherine Anthony, "Michael Angelo" by Symonds, "Nijinsky" by Romola Nijinsky, "Byron" by Andre Maurois, "Elizabeth and Essex" by Lytton Strachey, "Personal History" by Vincent Sheehan, "The Life of Pasteur," "The Raven" by Marquis James, "The Silhouette of Mary Ann" by J. E. Buckrose, "Peggy Eaton" by Queena Pollack, "Voltaire" by Alfred Noyes, and "The Thought and Character of William James" by Prof. Ralph B. Perry.

The club's present membership includes Mmes. Elmer Adams, C. S. Boyles, Jr., J. B. Cauthen, Frank Ellis, R. W. Fairchild, Jack Goldman, Fred Hopkins, R. E. Erwin, Harold Jennings, B. L. Kilpatrick, Marion Lamb, E. E. Maas, Jack Mott, M. C. Powell, Sam Sterne, Jr., H. A. Taylor, C. F. Woods, J. M. York, and one associate member, Mrs. Guy Croom.

Organized for the promotion of city and home beautification and flower appreciation, a group of Lufkin women banded together early in 1935 to form the Lufkin Garden club. Mrs. I. A. Coston was elected president, and during the first year the club achieved its purpose of "stimulating an aesthetic sense and creating civic beautification."

Two flower shows have been sponsored by the club during its two years of organization, and a city wide beautification contest created extensive interest.

Officers of the club for 1936 are: President, Mrs. C. L. Du Puy; vice-president, Mrs. I. A. Coston; secretary, Mrs. C. O. Delaney; treasurer, Mrs. W. O. Greene; critic and librarian, Miss Ina Mae Townsend; reporter, Mrs. Maurice Powell; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Jack C. McDermott.

Committee chairmen are: Civic, Mrs. I. A. Coston; publicity, Mrs. Maurice Powell; program, Mrs. T. E. Huffman; membership, Mrs. J. W. Pinkerton; and flower show, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy.

The club's directory of active members includes Mmes. Jasper Allen, Ira Arrington, W. C. Binion, B. L. Collins, I. A. Coston, C. O. Delaney, C. L. Du Puy, W. O. Durham, Homer Garrison, W. O. Greene, Hawthorn, T. E. Huffman, W. E. Jones, A. C. Kennedy, Jr., R. A. Kennedy, H. B. Martin, J. O. Moore, Jack C. McDermott, Sam Parker, C. W. Perry, J. W. Pinkerton, W. S. Poston, M. C. Powell, R. H. Powell, Roberts, J. J. Rettmer, R. W. Swank, L. T. Tinkle, T. A. Taylor, W. A. Collmorgen, and Miss Ina Mae Townsend.

Flower variety, planting, and their use in beautification predominate in the club's course of study for the year.

Program topics discussed at the club meetings this year are "Planning of the Home Grounds," "Garden Design," "Potted Plants for Terrace or Porch," "Legend of the Chrysanthemums," "Planting of Narcissi for Spring Bloom," "Advantages of Early Winter Planting of Roses," and "Legend of the Poinsetta."

ANGELINA

(Continued from Page 1)

county, a few miles northwest of the present Neches river bridge on State Highway No. 94. This road was known as the "Lower San Antonio Road," and was used as a short cut from the East Texas settlements to San Antonio.

In the three centuries preceding the battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, a colorful tapestry is woven of events occurring along El Camino Real. The pad of Indian moccasins first wore this trail, which deepened and widened into a highway. In "The Journeys of Rene Robert Cavelier Sieur de La Salle," edited by Isaac Joslin Cox, M. Cavelier, brother of Robert Sieur de La Salle, in relating the incidents immediately preceding the murder of his brother, desribes the King's Highway of 1687 by stating, "Thirty well-mounted young warriors took us by as well-beaten road as that from Paris to Orleans." It is known that La Salle is buried somewhere close to Highway No. 21, the old King's Highway, in East Texas, although the exact location is not known. Even as early as 1541 De Soto and his men traversed this road searching for the elusive gold Mother Agreda, the humble "angel in blue," who blessed the Nacogdoches Indians, travelled this road, and Angelina and Bernadino, the first of the Texas Indians to be educated in the ways of the white men, went along this well beaten path on their way to the colleges in Mexico.

In Pena's Diary of the Aguayo Exepdition of 1721 for the rebuilding of the missions, that dignitary clearly indicates that they crossed the Angelina which they then named the Santa Barbara, and which he describes as being less than half a league from the Mission Concepcion. The Goodman crossing on the Angelina is one and one-fourth miles from the site of this old mission.

This road has continued to be used throughout the centuries. During the period of the Texas Revolution, one hundred years ago, this road was known as the road to Washington-on-the-Brazos where the Declaration of Independence was signed, and over which our soldiers marched again which our soldiers marched against Santa Anna.

Dr. Geo. L. Crocket, in "Two Centuries in East Texas," so aptly describes this road: "Were all the passengers along this road to be assembled in our place, they would form a motley throng. The barbaric array of the aboriginal Indians, the gay bravery of the French seigneur, the more somber pomp of the Spanish don, the tinseled splendor of the Mexican brave, the cowls of the gray Franciscan friars, the buckskin and homespun of the American pioneers, would mingle with the civilian costumes of every style and fashion, and the uniforms of many nations as they have varied during the past two hundred

None of the present highways of Angelina county traverse this old highway, but marks of its existence still exist in the form of Indian mounds and old landmarks.

Fort Teran Built in 1828

At the point where three counties meet—Angelina, Tyler and Jasper — and where Shawnee Creek flows into the Neches River, lies the site of mysterious old Fort Teran. This old fort was built on the south bank of the Neches River in about 1828, and was used probably until about 1832. Nothing remains of the fort except the rock foundations of one of the buildings and parts of a rock wall. Large cedar and sweet gum trees, which were planted by the Mexicans, are growing today at the site where the old fort stood. Just south of the fort there is an orchard of plum trees, identical to the trees found at the site of Mission San Francisco de los Tejas in Houston County, the first mission to be built in East Texas, and claimed by some historians to be the first mission in Texas.

According to tradition, General Manuel Mier Y Teran built this fort to protect this country against the invasion of immigrants from the United States, probably intending to establish here the northern boundary of Mexico. However, it is believed by some historians that this fort was built for the purpose of guarding a silver and lead mine. There was a salt mine in Angelina county on the north bank of the Neches River. A huge rock cliff on this bank guards the entrance to a cave. About 2,000 feet northeast of this cave the Mexicans operated the salt mine. This same mine was operated during the Civil War. Early settlers in this part of the country state that salt was transported as far west as Crockett and as far north as Nacogdoches and San Augustine.

Some stories have it that this fort was even maintained until after the Texas Revolution, and that Santa Anna and his men used it during their march into Texas, but the authenticity of these stories cannot be proven.

Old De Zavala Was Early Village

The little town of Zavalla has been in the limelight of Texas recently because of the crime wave which suddenly fell over this quiet and peaceful community.

Incidents occurring in the town of Zavalla call to the mind Old De Zavalla, one of the first towns to be established in Texas. Very little is known of the actual founding of the present town of Zavalla, but it is probable that it is a survival of, or at least derived its name from the Old De Zavalla settlement, which was located just across the Angelina river in what is now known as Jasper county, not a great distance from Zavalla.

Old De Zavalla was settled by the colony of Lorenzo De Zavalla, who, it will be remembered from Texas history, was the first vice president of the Texas Republic. Lorenzo De Zavalla was a Mexican, and was given a grant by the Mexican government to settle a colony in the new territory north of the Rio Grande. So strong was his sympathy for the American colonists in Texas, and so loyal was he to the people whom he had lead into the new land, that he forfeited his Mexican citizenship when the Texans revolted, and became a true citizen of the nation he had helped to conceive.

The ruins of this early settlement are still in evidens, but information concerning the habitation of the village is very scant. Only through documents unearthed from various places has it been possible to determine anything regarding the original settlement.

The old town was built on the Morris Ferry Road, along the Angelina River. This was headquarters for the colony of Empressario De Zavalla, the old settlers, decades ago, stated. The administration buildings, following the contour of bluffs on the river, were crescent in shape and quite imposing in style and architecture. The town was incorporated by an act of Congress of the Republic of Texas on December 24, 1838, but even before that time it is known that this settlement was in existence. It was an important seat of navigation, had considerable business, and was set down on the overland route as one of the main points. It is said that a courthouse was built when the town was incorporated, and the city laid out.

Unfortunately, a disasterous fire swept the town, destroying the courthouse and all the homes. All of the records, both public and private were wiped out, and not even a plat of the town has been found. A document here and there has come to light, revealing a few facts about the town. One quaint bond, unearthed during the summer of 1935, is an agreement to sell 1,000 acres of land about the town of old De Zavalla for certain considerations, and for 4,000 boxes of salve and the receipt therefor.

Remains of old wells, myrtle and fig trees are found today at this site where comfortable homes flourished in the long ago.

Information regarding this old town has been unearthed by Miss Adina Zavalla of San Antonio, President of the De Zavalla Chapter of the Texas Historical and Landmark Association, and an eminent Texas historian. Miss Zavalla is a direct descendent of Empressario Lorenzo De Zavalla, and has contributed much valuable information on the development to the public, which is grasping for any bit of history relative to the 100 years preceeding the Centennial.

Gallagher Is Old Reliable

Has Been Lufkin's Harness Man Since Back In 1914

Jim Gallagher has been Lufkin's old reliable harness man since 1914.

Located at 214 1-2 Lufkin avenue, Gallagher has maintained his shop for the past 22 years and is known by all whose need include saddles, harness or leather goods.

In connection with his harness shop, Gallagher operates a shoe repair shop.

Besides himself, he employs two assistants. They are Carl Williams and R. L. Love.

For his more than a score of years of operation, Gallagher has based his business on honesty in the trade he follows and a square deal for each of his customers.

THINKS GOLD WILL PAY FOR HIS HOME

SAN ANGELO, Tex. — (AP) — Frank Chestnut says he expects to have his "unclassified" house near here completed by the end of the year, and that gold from mines 185 miles north of Reno, Nevada, will pay the bill.

Chestnut started in 1928, the construction of a home he desires should be divorced as far as possible from known schools of architecture. It consists of two towers containing 15 rooms, five stories high, with a bathroom on each floor.

Construction was suspended in 1934, after, Chestnut says, $10,000 was expended for material and labor. Workmen will take up their tools again this fall and the house of orgiginal design will proceed toward completion. Hardwood fooring, Chestnut says, is the largest item of expense.

Berlin Calls German Women

BERLIN.—(AP) — German women are increasingly affected by the "wanderlust," the women's bureau of the German labor front announced.

Among the more than five millions of Germans who so far participated in the labor front's "strength through joy" vacation trips, 43.95 per cent were women.

HIGH MARK

(Continued from Page 1)

which have undergone extensive remodeling work during the past year and a half are the Glenn Hardware and Furniture Co., J. C. Penney Co., Mize Bros., Lufkin News, Ritz theater, Cash Drug Store, Lufkin Drug Co., L. D. Barrett No. 2, Beall Bros., Glenn Funeral Home, Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home, Chamber of Commerce, Angelina hotel, Neal's, Abram's, Perry Bros. No. 2, Abney and McClendon Hardware Co., Buck's, Taylor Hardware Co., Hick's Grocery, I. G. A. Grocery, Lufkin Typewriter Co., Western Auto, Angelina Motor Co., and the Goodrich Silvertown Tire Co.

The Angelina county courthouse has also recently undergone a complete repainting job, at a cost of $1,950.

Expected to reach $300,000 in construction by the end of the year, 1936 should mark the beginning of a new era of construction for Lufkin.

Building records for Lufkin since 1922 are as follows:

1922, $438,306.70.
1923, $530,733.
1924, $432,020.
1925, $437,002.25.
1926, $334,837.75.
1927, $309,079.55.
1928, $336,024.93.
1929, $568,127.50.
1930, $212,383.25.
1931, $132,868.
1932, $57,977.
1933, $44,434.
1934, $63,933.
1935, $156,364.
1936 (first half), $230,379.85.

Beautification and improvement work on homes has made Lufkin one of the most beautiful towns in Texas. Leading in all other phases, the ideal site for governmental agencies, and the center of some of the most beautiful highways in the state, Lufkin, with its new homes, is ahead of all other towns its size in East Texas in residential construction.

New homes have been built already this year or permits have been secured by Sam Townsend, Jr., Jim Pinkerton, Sam Robinson, M. C. Franklin, J. E. Campbell, E. L. Corson, Robert Denum, T. O. McDonough, Mrs. R. V. Watts, R. S. Philen, Josh Duncan, W. L. Hill, C. C. Carroll, Lyle Peden, G. H. Atkinson, B. F. McLeron, W. W. Loden, Joseph H. Jojtik, and Houston Brookshire.

Oil Concern Swaps Holdings in Texas

DUMAS, Tex.—(AP)—The Sunray Oil Company announces it has exchanged properties in Moore county for a large interest in six wells owned by the Phillips Petroleum Company in Oklahoma City.

Renfro Plant Asset to City

Is Only Health Center of Type in East Texas Territory

The Renfro Health System, opened in its new home in February of this year by Dr. Bessie Renfro, is the only health center of its type in this territory, and is an added asset to the progessiveness of the city of Lufkin.

The plant extends to the people of this section of East Texas a modern type of health center, offering mineral baths, sweat baths, hot or cold showers, Turkish baths, and electric massages and light treatments. A modern electric sweat cabinet and colonic irrigation equipment are features of the new equipment.

The floor plans of the spacious health plant includes an X-Ray room, fluoroscope room, four massage rooms, dressing rooms, showers, lounges, and baths. Specialized foot corrective service is also offered.

The plant is so constructed to care for both men and women, and the personnel of the system includes two women attendants, two men attendants, a secretary and office attendant, in addition to Dr. Renfro, who is personally in charge of all treatments.

With a local bath-house set up, the plant boasts a motto of "Dependable service with modern equipment."

Plan New Park in Armstrong County

CLAUDE, Tex. (AP) — A new park in Armstrong county is planned as a memorial to the late Phebe K. Warner, author and federated club organizer.

Mrs. Warner was the founder of the first county federation of women's clubs in the world, and the federation she organized is sponsoring the movement.

Funds may be raised in a statewide subscription campaign, although committees have not decided definitely. The Texas planning board, state park board, and the Texas highway department will be asked to aid in selecting the park site.

Flagstones from Dripping Springs, a boy scout camp on the Palo Duro canyon dedicated a decade ago to the memory of Mrs. Warner's son, will be used to build a club house in the park.

Ten homes are being built on the campus of the West Texas state college here to furnish homes for married students. They will cost $45,000.

Texas University Professor Finds Manuscripts Relating to Early Era

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — (AP) — Prof. Carlos Casteneda of the University of 8exas says recently discovered manuscripts established that a second attempt at colonization in what now is the United States, occurred near the mouth of the Rio Grande in 1519.

The first colony was located near the same spot not long after the first American settlement was set up at San Augustine, Fla.. Four attempts to set up colonies on the north side of the Rio Grande were made between 1519 and 1528, he says.

Prof, Casteneda, native of Brownsville, and graduate of the local high school, connects a disaster to 700 conquistadores and their families with one of the settlements. The party, he says, left Vera Cruz in a fleet of 19 vessels which never reached Spain.

After sailing from Havana, he says, the fleet encountered a hurricane and, records indicate, after many days, two of the smaller vessels reacehd a "sandy expanse of beach," believed to be Padre Island. Prof. Casteneda said Carancahua Indians eventually killed all but two of the survivors.

Prof. Casteneda, tuhority on Spanish-American history, says the archives of the University of Texas contain a vast amount of documents bearing upon early Texas history, adding that about 265,000 typewritten pages were obtained from archives at Seville, Spain.

Appealing!

Something about this place is making it Texas' No. 1 Food Emporium. It is practically one of the show spots of East Texas. It is the place that ranks right up with the Centennial itself. Come to see us . . . and

EAT A BITE



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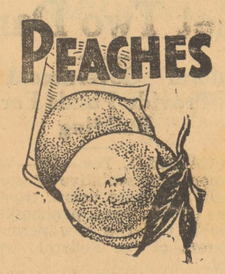












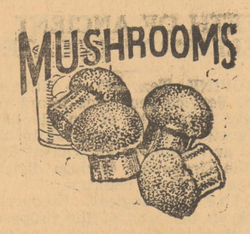










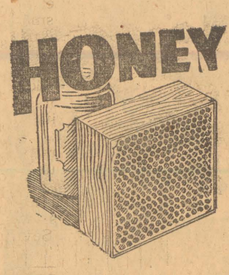














FORWARD
WITH EAST TEXAS
SINCE 1885

A Personal Statement by Albert F. Sledge

It is particularly significant that the Centennial Year of Texas liberty should find East Texas in such an advantageous position, situated to go forward into another hundred years of history with everything in favor of even greater achievement in the future. Center of the world's greatest oil field, site of several of North America's finest ports, rose capital of the world, garden spot of the Southwest in agriculture, scene of vast industrial enterprises, and home of a gigantic empire of lumber, East Texas views the future as it views the past, with pride and courage.

It has been the happy privilege of the Moore Grocery Company to serve East Texas for more than half a century. As the oldest and largest wholesale grocery house in East Texas, we feel that it is altogether fitting that we should greet the new century of Texas history with enthusiasm and confidence.

We join with all our fellow-citizens of East Texas during this Centennial Year in extending a heart-felt invitation and a most cordial welcome for our friends and neighbors of other sections to visit this great region which is an autonamous empire in itself. In the future development of East Texas, we expect to do our part, as we have done in the past.

A. F. SLEDGE, President.

MOORE GROCERY CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

TYLER MARSHALL LUFKIN



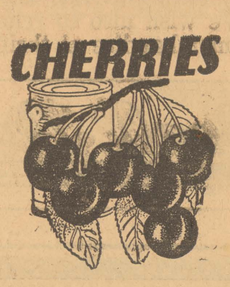


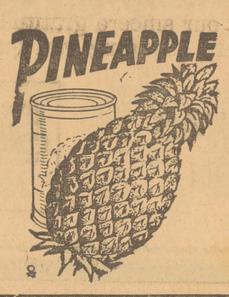






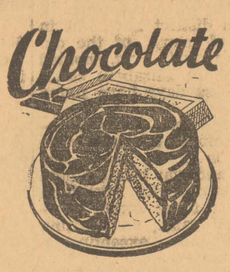




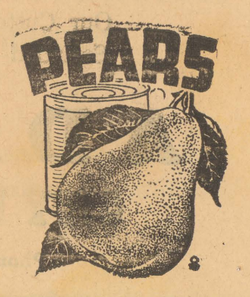












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Panhandle to Get Two Dams

Federal Government to Provide Funds For Building

AMARILLO, Tex.—(AP)—W. W. Horner, representative of the National Resources board, says two dams in the Texan panhandle are possible under a new permanent program of the Federal government.

Horner, who inspected this region at the request of the Texas Planning board, says he will recommend a dam for the Frio Draw near Friona and another for the South Canadian river north of here. Frio Draw is regarded one of the most dangerous of the panhandle's ordinarily dry streams, and the Canadian is one of the principal, and most dangerous, tributaries of the Arkansas river.

"Water and soil coservation, flood control and erection are the three objectives uppermost in our survey," says Horner, one of 17 men touring the nation on similar missions. "It should be understood we only recommend projects and they must be carried out by other agencies of the government, local committees and the states."

The inspector did not mention irrigation as a possible utilization of water impounded if the dams should be built. This, however, will be one purpose of the huge Conchas dam in eastern New Mexico, also designated a flood control project.

TEETH OF ANCIENT ELEPHANT LOCATED

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — National Park Service geologists found recently two teeth of an elephant believed to have perished in the mud and water of an ancient lake in the Grapevine Springs district of the Big Bend country.

Other geological discoveries made in the area of the proposed Big Bend National park, include bones of dinosaurs, shark and giant turtles, says a statement by the park service. More than 100 specimens of oyster, clam and other shells have been collected, together with a large number of varieties of volcanic rocks. Some of the petrified oysters are 30 inches in diameter.

The specimens are being assembled in a temporary museum as the nucleus of a collection for a permanent museum building included among structures for the proposed park.

Darrow, Lawes Invited To Parole Conference

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Clarence Darrow of Chicago, Lewis E. Lawes, warden of New York's famous penal institution, Sing Sing, and governors and attorneys general of six states are among those invited to the first southwestern states parole conference here, Sept. 2 and 3.

The conference, called by Gov. James V. Allred, will hinge its discussions upon "Parole as a means of breaking a vicious circle of crime."

The "vicious circle," defined by Gov. Allred, is arrest, conviction, penal servitude, release, return to crime, and re-arrest.

"Men released from penitentiaries without friends or guidance," Allred said, "ordinarily return to criminal habits as their only possible means of living."

Invitations to attend were sent to governors and attorneys general of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Arizona, and to Col. Joel R. Moore of Washington, chief supervisor of probation and parole of the United States prison system; Ray L. Huff, parole executive Department of Justice, and Arthur I. Wood, chairman of the United States board of parole, Department of Justice, Washington.

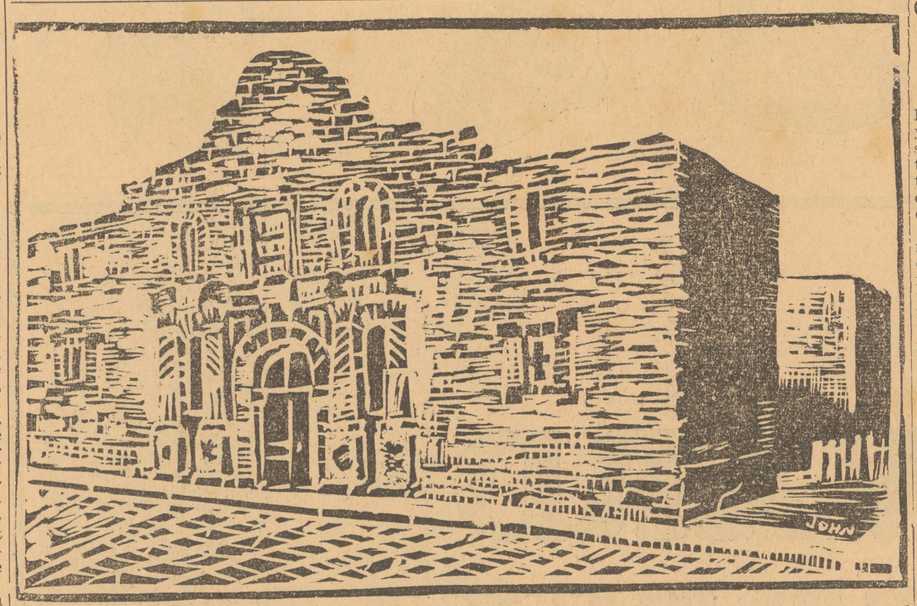
Fireman Turns Artist

MACON, Ga.—(AP)—Bernard H. Brown, fireman, passes up checker, rook and other games commonly indulged in by firemen awaiting alarms, and goes in for artistic painting. He has sold his works in various parts of the country.

Advises Apple-Growers

WASHINGTON,—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture says that apple-growers of the Shenandoah-Cumberland section who export heavily to England, should get better returns from their summer and early fall crops is the fruit is shipped under refrigeration.

Lufkin Artist Pictures Texas Shrines In Original Hand Cut Block Prints



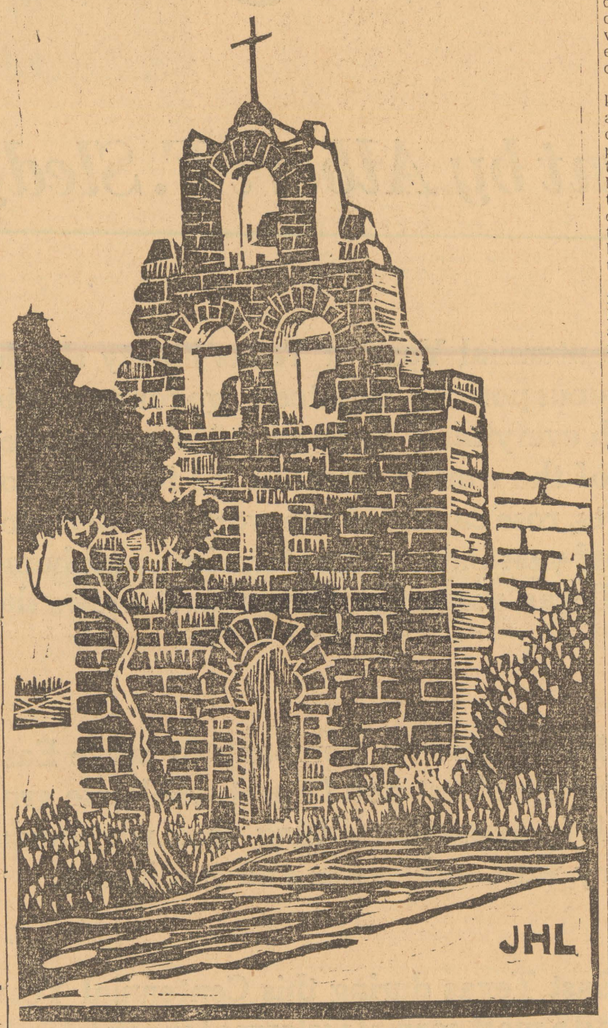
"THE ALAMO—"The Cradle of Texas Liberty." The illustration shows the famous Alamo chapel situated in the heart of San Antonio. Here Wm. B. Travis, David Crockett, James Bowie and 180 men held off the entire Mexican army under Santa Anna in a seige for days and finally perished to the last man for Texas liberty.

The illustration here of the Alamo and Mission San Francisco de la Spada are direct prints from original hand-cut blocks made by J. H. Landers of Lufkin. This process represents the earliest of pictures and if illustrations had of pictures and of illustrations has been made of these two old buildings at the time they were built, they no doubt would have been very much like the one shown here.

Printing with movable wood blocks was originated by the Chinese many centuries before Christ, but it was not until the fifteenth or sixteenth century A. D. that the process was given to the western world by Gutenberg, a German, who for the first time by the use of movable wood blocks printed and illustrated in a crude way.

Mr. Landers, when asked to give some idea of the method wood or linoleum blocks are made, said, "It is very simple. All you have to do is to get a block of cherry, apple, box-wood or any other close-grained wood, or a piece of hard-surfacedd battleship linoleum, make a detailed drawing of the object to be reproduced, transfer the drawing reversed to the face of the block and start cutting away that portion of the drawing which is to appear white in the reproduction. All lines to appear black must be carefully and clearly cut. Knives and gauges of different sizes are used and with a little practice anyone who can draw can make wood or linoleum cuts."

Mr. Landers has been interested in Texas historical building for years and has made a series of etchings on the missions and other historical places of interest in Texas. Several of the originals are now in the Elizabeth Ney Museum in Austin, a part of the permanent exhibit there. He says that he makes wood-blocks and etchings, and an occasional painting for relaxation. Every fellow to his own hobby-horse. Some fish, some hunt, some play golf, but this "staid business man" dabbles in art for pastime.



THE BELL Tower of Mission San Francisco de la Spada (St. Francis of the Sword). This mission was built in 1730 by the Franciscan monks and formed one of a group of missions built near what is now San Antonio. These missions were the outposts of Spain and were used both for Christianizing the Indians and for forts.
—Hand-cut by J. H. Landers.

CHICKEN SNAKE IS FOUND IN HOSPITAL

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP) — A five-foot chicken snake upset the placid routine of a hospital here by crawling into the elevator.

A young nurse, passing with a glass of water for a patient, saw what she believed was the tail of a rat protruding from the elevator cage. She acted on an impulse to step on it, peering cautiously inside to note results.

Patients within sound of her voice became snake conscious until the negro yardman reluctantly appeared and dispatched the intruder.

The thirsty patient finally got the glass of water and also details of the snake "riot."

Washington Square, New York City, was once a parade ground as well as a potter's field.

A stalk with five cabbage heads was grown by R. E. L. Youngblood of Bradenton, Fla.

Trace of Latin-American Color Is Found in "First" Parrots In Area

BROWNSVILLE. Tex.—(AP)—A fading trace of Latin-American color that once brigthly tinted this old border city, with its mixture of Spanish, French, native Texans and Yankee trader, is preserved in the parrots that long have dwelt in the homes of several of the "first" families here.

The birds are descended from the pets of the early Spanish landed aristocracy and most of them are bi-lingual. One dunks his bread in warm coffee; another sings hymns a little off key; a third, imitating voices of members of its family, calls the cat and dog when they fall asleep, and a fourth used to order the family ce.

Old timers say that fifty years ago one could not walk along Elizabeth street without being accosted, or reviled, by parrots at the doors of the trading establishments. One that perched over the door to a saloon shouted at the approaching pedestrian, "Buy a drink! Buy a drink!" and if he did not heed was assailed in terms seafarers are credited with having perfected.

Few of the birds are seen in the business district now, but in the homes of many of the old families the parrots sang, shouted and "cussed" in Elizabeth street in saddle-horse days have found sanctuary.

Probably the dean of the feather brigade belongs to the Browne family. It is blind, has a fair vocabulary, and was brought here in 1880. Its favorite relaxation is sitting on a fence within hearing of a ball game, and rooting wildly in Spanish, excepting an occasional "batter up."

The Browne parrot has gone through two major hurricanes and some small ones. It weathered the blow of 1886, but the 1933 hurricane nearly snuffed it out. Left alone when the Brownes abandoned their home, the parrot was badly battered and when it was found after the blow was almost rigid from the cold. A shot of gin in hot water, however, thawed it out, and it soon shouted, "batter up," and began to move about.

Another talented bird is Henry, the 25-year old pet of the Jack Rowe family. Henry's chief accomplishment is singing, hymns preferred. Its favorite is "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

A parrot formerly at the W. R. Jones home caused trouble by replying "50 pounds" to the iceman's call, "ice?" Generally, Mrs. Jones did not require 50 pounds and the iceman often carried his load two ways.

In the leisure days af Brownsville's virtual isolation a cosmopolitan population taught its feathered pets the gift of tongues, but sometimes failed to penetrate the pupil's sex.

Jim McDavitt had a parrot named Charles.

One day Charles laid an egg and it became necessary to teach it to answer to Charlotte.

Lionel Barrymore owns a typewriter that reproduces his own handwriting. Letters were cast from cuts taken from samples of his penmanship.

A 100 per cent crop of 851 lambs was produced by a flock of 851 ewes owned by F. F. Gressett of Roswell, N. M.

Anti-Crime Aids Shown

Centennial Exhibits Show New Detection Methods

DALLAS.—Crime doesn't pay. Neither can crime be perfect. If you think otherwise, examine some of the machines and systems exhibited at the Texas Centennial Exposition which the Federal and State governments use in crime detection and solution.

There is an electrical sorting machine capable of sorting 24,000 cards per hour, sifting from as many as 760 different combinations, which is used in the larger identification bureaus, among them the United States Department of Justice. Thus investigators may pour through these machines the record cards of thousands of criminals and leave it to the machine to ferret out the type they seek. If the criminal has blue eyes, stands five feet nine and limps, the machine will pick out the cards of criminals answering such description. Then it is but a matter of minutes before the list in a crime is narrowed down to a few suspects.

There's the state's scientific crime detection laboratory which shows the rapid stride of Texas in the past 18 months toward solving its crime problems. The exhibit is in charge of M. T. Gonzaullas, former Texas Ranger, now head of the state's Bureau of Intelligence. In this exhibit are the hundreds of guns, ranging from machine guns to tiny pistols, all of which were taken from criminals. There is a complete file of data on firearms, bullets and fired cartridges, distaphone sets, ultra-violet lights, fingerprinst, cameras, enlarging cameras and a nice display of fingerprints.

Directing youths activities to keep him away from crime is another feature to be found in this connection at the Centennial Exposition. The Civilian Conservation Corps and the Boy Scouts, both of which have exhibits at the exposition, are examples. In each organization the activities of the youth are directed to make better citizens of the youths in their ranks.

The Centennial Expesition's free exhibits explaining the ceaseless warfare on crime are worth a separate trip to the exposition in themselves.

Frances Langford sang in a church choir in Lakeland, Fla., until her voice changed from soprano to contralto after a throat operation.

Eastern Boy Who "Went West" Wins Acclaim For Art of Western Life

CLARENDON, Tex.—(AP) Harold D. Bugbee, a Marrachusetts boy who "went west" to become a Texas cowpuncher, is winning a reputation as one of the foremost artists portraying "western" life, after realizing his initial ambition.

His illustrations for J. Evetts Haley's book, "Charles Goodnight, Plainsman," won wide recognition of his art, but this was incidental to his chosen life work, preservation on canvass of the glamorous life of the cowboy. A number of his oils have been sold by the Federal Galleries at New York and Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, owns several of his canvasses.

Bugbee's ambition to become a cowboy formed when a youngster at home near Lexington, Mass. His father's cousin, T. S. Bugbee, second settler of the panhandle of Texas, who came here the year Col. Charles Goodnight did, became the boy's hero when he taught him to rashion a lariat out of the clothesline and lasso chickens and fence posts.

When Harold was 13, his father, C. H. Bugbee, a clarinetist in Sousa's band, moved to Donley county, and settled on 1,000 acres near here. The boy started at once to become a cowpuncher, spending as much time as possible in the saddle and riding the range alongside experienced and hardened cowboys. He became a top hand, ranchmen say.

High school and a year in Clarendon college behind him, he went to Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college to study animal husbandry. He planned to become a stockman, but at A. & M. his skill with pen and brush gradually overshadowed the first preference.

"I realized this country was changing rapidly and conceived the idea of preserving, as fully as possible, the original character of the cowboy," he said.

Bugbee studied three years in an art school at Des Moines, Ia., and got some practical experience at the Taos, N. M., art colony. Succeeding years brought no monetary return, but these were spent in making thousands of sketches of animals and cowboys, which have become his "reference library."

"There is no such thing as sketching a bucking horse," he says. "Their movements are too quick to be recreated by a pen or brush. The only way to get the 'feel' of a bronc is to ride one."

Bugbee, flooded with orders for illustrations, does most of his work in studio in the basement of his father's ranch house. Close association with cowboys and an intimate knowledge of ranch life have been the major aids in his work, he says. "Feeling" in pictures comes to him naturally.

The artist has done a number of portraits, but prefers to paint animals and fanch scenes.

"An animal never can look at my work and say: 'It's all right, but the mouth doesn't look right', "he says.

Bugbee effects the west Texas ranchman's dress — large black sombrero, high boots and dark suit.

Firm Enjoys New Business

Reynolds and Welch Variety Store Has Continuous Growth

Since it opened for business more than a year ago, Reynolds & Welch, located on Lufkin avenue, has enjoyed a continuous growth.

The variety store was founded on March 23, 1935.

When opened the establishment went under the name of Reynolds, the store that sold from five cents to $1.

Early in the spring of this year the store was incorporated and L. M. Welch was taken in as a partner. The name of the store was changed accordingly.

From one store the firm has grown to four. They have stores in Groveton, Livingston and Logansport, La., in addition to the one here.

Besides C. C. Reynolds and L. M. Welch, the personnel of the store here consists of Mesdames Belle Holland, Mamie Bruce, Tessie Barley, Marie Barganier and Basti Treadwell.

A zoological display containing more than 1200 specimens of insects, many of them native to Texas, is on display at the University Centennial Exposition at the University of Texas in Austin. The display will go into the Texas Memorial Museum when the first unit is completed late in the fall, as will all other displays on exhibit in the University Centennial Exposition.

Innkeepers in Hungary must pay 32 spearate taxes.

Gibbs Handles Famous Tires

Two of Best Makes Sold At Store on Corner Lufkin, Second

Handling two famous makes of tires, the Federal and Seiberling, Gibbs Tire Store seeks to satisfy their Lufkin customers with the best quality for travel on the best highways, as well as the worst roads.

East Texas rides on the best when they ride on Federal or Seiberling tires, which is evident by the popularity shown in the purchase of these two makes.

"Lufkinites and our neighbors know tire quality when they see it," says Lee Gibbs, owner of the tire store.

These famous tires, made by manufacturers noted for the quality of every tire they build, are constructed of high grade materials, scientifically designed to resist wear, and to give long, reliable, and dependable service.

Drive into Gibbs Tire store and have Federals or Seiberlings put on every wheel of your car and be assured of safe and comfortable driving. You will know the satisfaction of pleasure drives when this has been done.

Gibbs believes in efficient and courteous service to his customers, in addition to offering them the best equipment for their cars.

Magnolia products are offered at the station which is located on the corner of Lufkin avenue and Second street, in the center of Lufkin and convenient to drive in and be serviced.

Large Texas Hatchery To Produce Many Bass

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The bureau of fisheries says the largest hatchery in the southwest, under construction at Uvalde, will be producing plenty of bass for Texas anglers by the year end.

Charles E. Jackson, deputy commissioner of fisheries, says the project will cover 112 acres and will include 60 acres of ponds, and two wells will provide an ample water supply. Besides bass, bluegills and catfish will be propogated and will be placed in streams which have not been stocked previously by the government.

Glenn C. Leach, chief of fish culture, estimates the new hatchery will provide from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 fish annually.

News Want Ads Get Results.

The Best of

Fine Meats

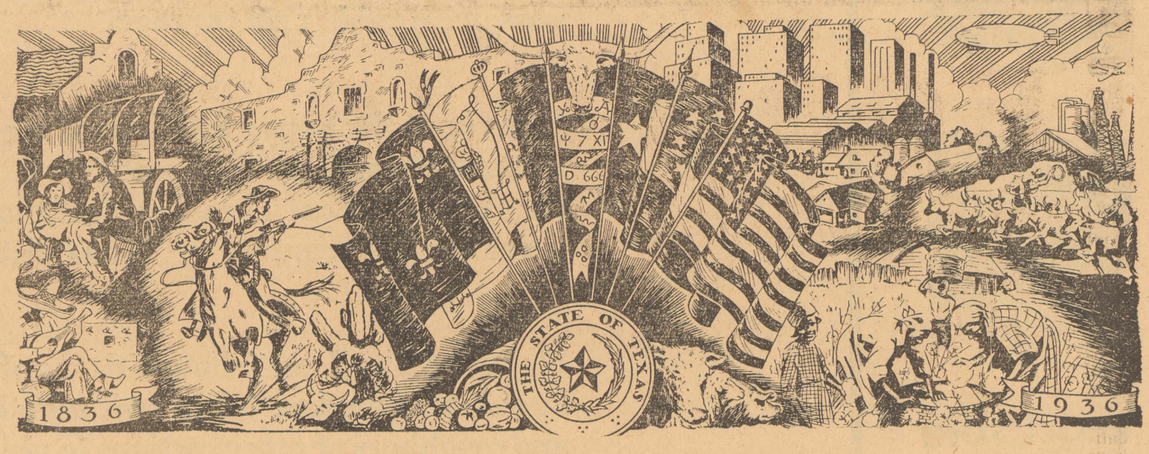
Values In Season

Our Customers Must Be Satisfied—Quality First

ADAMS CITY MARKET

Phone 94—95

Texas Centennial Year



THIS YEAR TEXAS CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF LIBERTY, 100 years packed with romantic adventure and peaceful progress. The Lone Star State, with a heritage of glamorous and romantic historical background dating back 400 years to the day of De Pineda and La Salle, this year celebrates the Centennial of its freedom. Texas invites her friends and neighbors of other states and other nations to come and visit our people, and see the resources of this vast empire of the Southwest.

1936 MARKS OUR 13TH YEAR OF GROWTH AND SERVICE IN EAST TEXAS

This East Texas enterprise was founded in 1923 with one small store. Since that time our service to the people has been such that we have been rewarded with a growth far beyond our greatest expectations.

Today we operate 11 stores in 11 fine East Texas towns, serving as complete outfitters for all the family, from head to foot.

We like to feel that we are in a business that has a direct bearing on human progress and happiness, supplying one of the great essentials of mankind, clothing.

Our policy has always been that the sale is not complete until the customer is satisfied. In our stores the customer comes first, and we have found that this is a good policy, because the people like to return to a place where they have been well treated.

We feel a deep debt of gratitude to the people of East Texas for the loyal patronage they have given us, and we feel that it is entirely fitting at this time that we should make an expression of our sincere gratitude. We wish also to renew our pledge of service to our customers, pledging you quality merchandise at thrifty prices.

AN EAST TEXAS INSTITUTION

Beall Brothers QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com

County Pioneer Still Active at 92, Recalls Texas Frontier Days

'Mother' Largent, Who Believes 'Worries Kill People,' Remembers Lufkin as Wilderness

By Ted Poston Trout

The little woman removed a stray wisp of snowy hair from her keen brown eyes, as she calmly rocked to and fro in a rocking chair in the living room of her home, about three miles west of Lufkin, on State Highway No. 94.

"Don't every worry over anything," she said, chuckling softly, and fanning herself with a pasteboard fan. "That's what kills people."

The little woman was Mrs. Lydia Ann Largent, who will be 92 years old on November 23 of this year. "Mother Largent," as she is fondly called by friends and relatives, was born in Burkeville in 1844, and came to Lufkin with her parents in 1851, "when all this country was just a wilderness."

Inherent in Mrs. Largent are the sturdy, unemotional, and philosophical characteristics of her father, D. B. Freeman, an Englishman from Nova Scotia, and she possesses the wit, southern charm, and feminity of her mother, who was Talitha Thompson of Alabama. Mrs. Largent's mother was 92 years old when she died, and "she might have been living yet", said Mother Largent, "if she hadn't fallen and hurt herself." Mrs. Largent was the oldest of six children born to this union. She had three sisters and two brothers, and she is the only member of her family who is still living.

The house in which Mrs. Largent lived as a child was built by her father, who was a carpenter. Part of the lumber for the house came from Nacogdoches, and part of it came from the Green Mill near Old Homer, the first sawmill ever built in Angelina county. This old house is still standing on the old Freeman Church road, and the ceiling and rafters are still in good condition. In this house Lydia Ann was married to W. M. Largent when she was 16 years old, and from there she moved to a new home on Crawford Creek. From there she came to the tract of land on the present State Highway No. 94, where she has lived for the past 46 years. During the 85 years of this fine pioneer's life in Angelina county, there were only two years and nine months when she was away. For two years she attended school in Burkeville, under the tutorage of Bill Benman, the only teacher for about 50 pupils. The other nine months she spent with her father in Grimes county.

Mrs. Largent says that people now talk about hard times, but they do not know what they are talking about. She remembers when she arose at 5 o'clock in the morning and did not retire until 11 or 12 o'clock at night, knitting, spinning and doing house work all day. There were no flour mills near at that time, and the only means they had of obtaining flour was to go to Nacogdoches for it. They had to travel in ox-carts, and the trips always required three or four days. The woods were full of deer in those days. They had only to walk out on the front porch and shoot deer, obtaining fresh venison for dinner. Wolves came up to the house and howled at night.

One day, Mrs. Largent recalled, she was feeding her chickens in the backyard, when a bunch of wild turkeys came up and fought the chickens, getting their food.

There were no roads through the county in the pioneer days of Angelina county, only Indian trails. The Indians had been gone only three years when the Freeman family came to live in Angelina county. The children, playing the yard, often found Indian arrows and beads. Once a bone was plowed up, which was identified as a part of a human skeleton, and it is believed that an old Indian cemetery was located nearby.

In a county election held in 1851, the year in which D. B. Freeman brought his family to this county, there were only 300 votes polled in all of Angelina county. There was no courthouse, although the county seat was at Old Marion. The taxes on the 360 acres of land owned by Mr. Freeman were only $1.50. Now, Mrs. Largent says, she is "lucky" if she gets off on $100.

Mrs. Largent is a devout member of the First Christian church, and has only missed one church service, including prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings, in several years. Inclement weather prevented her attending that one service. On Mother's Day, "Mother" Largent has been the oldest living mother at church services for the past few years.

To the W. M. Largents were born 10 children, eight of whom are still living "within hollering distance." Three of the children Misses Doss and Melissa Largent, and Albert Largent, reside with their mother. Mrs. Largent has 42 grandchildren, 57 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reynolds of Lufkin.

One of the oldest, if not the oldest living resident in Angelina county, Mrs. Largent arises at 5 o'clock in the mornings and goes cheerfully about her light housework. She says she could do all of the housework until about one years ago. She is very active and is quite a quick-witted, jovial character.

"Mother" Largent is very interested in the Texas Centennial and the Frontier Show. It has been twenty years since she was in Dallas, and, aside from seeing the Centennial, she would like to see how much it has grown since she was there last.

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One of County's Oldest Citizens



MRS. LYDIA ANN LARGENT

Terror Stalks Kroo Coast As Tribemen Fight Troops

CAPE PALMAS, Liberia— (AP) Terrorism, starvation and death are reported stalking great areas of the Kroo Coast, where the Liberian government is waging war with the notorious Kroo Chief Nimley and his fellow tribesmen.

The chief revolted from the rule of the Monrovia government in 1932 and has successfully fought government soldiers ever since.

Now, with the entire frontier force of the government driving hard to conquer or exterminate the rebelling peoples, terror fills the bush, according to reports received here.

Hundreds of native villages and houses have been burned and wrecked, while natives have been driven with their families into the jungles where they are dying from exposure and starvation. Small children have been found, abandoned by their fleeing parents. Others have been found dead, from starvation or from strangulation.

The revolt has spread along the French Guinea frontier, and entire villages are escaping across the border to set up new villages to become subjects of French territory. The chief's warriors, according to reports from the fighting area near Saastown, have killed or wounded a number of government soldiers.

Flower Shop Has Variety

Mrs. W. P. Berry Operates Business on Mantooth Avenue

Flowers for all occasions may be secured at The Flower Shop, Lufkin's variety florist.

Mrs. W. P. Berry operates the shop at 303 Mantooth, with a hot house in which all types of cut flowers and pot plants for all events may be secured.

"The Message of Flowers Never Grows Old," Mrs. Berry says, and for a gift there's nothing which will convey your thoughts like flowers. Corsages for dances, parties, and weddings, bridal bouquets, baskets of flowers for house decorations and congratulatory messages, for openings, funeral offerings, and pot plants for your friends are included in the repertoire of the business.

Mrs. Berry is experienced in the business and is ever ready and prepared to arrange for you the type of floral expression you may desire.

Water Tank Supported In Branches of Tree

CAMP WOOD, Tex. — (AP) — Postmaster Jim Gray had a new water tank at his ranch near here, and to obtain, economically, the elevation to provide the required pressure, looked favorably upon the stout limbs of an ancient oak tree. The tank, with a capacity of 18,000 pounds of water, now rests on the end of a massive branch that is braced with small posts to prevent sagging under a full load.

Gray has been postmaster since the Camp Wood office was established in November, 1921. He is an early settler here, locating near the old Mission, San Lorenzo de la Santa Cruz, and in 1913 assisted in surveying Real county.

Texas Scenic Beauty i Spreads to Germany

AMARILLO, Tex.—(AP)— Fame of the scenic beauty of the Palo Duro Canyon has spread to Germany.

Carl Hinton, manager of the chamber of commerce, has received a request from Felix Baumann of Berlin for photographs of the canyon to illustrate an article in one of German's leading periodicals.

Sidewalk cafes, similar to those in Paris, are favorite gathering places of New Yorkers.

Tonkawa Indians of Early Texas Known to Practice Cannibalism

AUSTIN.—Africa, South America and the old sailing ships of many years ago carried their gruesome tales of cannibalism—living men eating their fellow beings, who died of starvation, and savages who killed and ate for revenge. Texas also had its cannibals, eating not for revenge or starvation but because of an illusion they had been taught to believe.

Of the several tribes of Indians living in and around Aus in the Tonkawas were the only ones known to practice cannibalism. The Carankawas, living near the gulf coast area, were thought to indulge in this practice, but no such traces in that tribe near here were ever noted.

Camped Near Austin

The Tonkawas were very friendly toward the whites in this area, often coming into the city to trade and visit. They frequently camped around the city and seldom engaged in any conflicts of any sort. One chief, Placido, visited the capital city many times, usually bringing with him several of his braves and some of his wives. Everyone in the small town knew him and spoke with great kindness of him. He made many friends with the settlers and in contrast to most of the Indians who came to town, was very reliable and trustworthy.

Many times Placido and his braves were of invaluable assistance in trailing and tracking other tribes who had made raids on the village. From various signs which the ordinary eye would miss they were able to tell just which tribe had made the raid and often accompanied the whites in pursuit of the raiders. When they caught up with them they would fight as long and hard as the whites.

Scalp And Eat

After an encounter, however, they would remain on the battlefield, scalp all the dead bodies and eat the flesh of the slain enemy. Every victory was celebrated with a dance and feast.

Noah Smithwick, in his "Evolution of a State," tells of an experience he had with these cannibals. A band of Comanches were fleeing after a raid in upper Bastrop county. A band of Tonks joined the whites in the chase. The main body of Comanches had gone on ahead with their loot and had left one man behind to act as a decoy. This lone Comanche was soon overtaken by the Tonks, who killed and scalped him. The whites coming up a few minutes later tried to make the Tonks continue the chase, but they refused, saying they wanted to camp and celebrate the occasion, which they did in true Tonkawa fashion.

Cooked In Kettle

They borrowed a washkettle from Mrs. John Webber, who lived nearby, pulled the flesh of the dead warrior from the bones and put the pieces in the pot together with a lot of corn and potatoes. The stew was boiled for an hour or so and then cooled, after which the members of the party gathered around the pot and using their bare hands and fingers, grabbed pieces of the human stew and gobbled it down, greedily smacking their lips.

After they had become quite full the Tonks lay down and slept all afternoon. At nightfall they decorated themselves, gathered in a ring, each with some sort of crude instrument, and began humming and twisting their bodies in a weird dance. An old squaw sitting near the circle handed each warrior in succession a leg or arm or some other bone of the dead enemy. High above the grotesque scene was a scalp, dressed, painted and held by another squaw. As the warriors sang and danced around the circle they bit savagely at the bones, continuing the dance and ceremony until late into the night.

After The Battle

Another act of cannibalism was noted in the battle of Plum creek in 1840. About 20 Tonks were included in the white party which encountered the Comanches at this spot. After the battle was over the Tonks gathered up the bodies, removed the hands and feet, toasted and ate them.

The Tonks did not indulge in this practice because of hunger, but because they believed that by eating the flesh of a brave enemy he could transmit into his own body the courage of the dead man. When a brave or chief especially noted for his bravery was killed there was even more ceremonial in eating the body so that they might acquire some of his strength and power.

Although only a few cases of cannibalism were ever seen, these few cases prove that this practice did occur in Texas. It was carried on by the most degraded and yet the most friendly tribe in the country. This tribe was one of the first to disappear from the country.

Increase in Silo Building Revealed

EDINBURG, Tex.—(AP)— Twenty three silos were built in Hidalgo county in the seven months of this year, compared to five in the 12 months of last year, R. G. Burwell, county agent, announces.

Burwell says that 100,000 acres of Rio Grande valley land growing grass or hay would produce 500,000 tons of feed for stock, or sufficient to feed 75,000 head for year. He says feed can be preserved in trench silos for 13 years, and corn may be stored likewise if packed and sealed correctly.

Burwell has been active this year in arousing interest in trench silo as an efficient and economical method of storing fodder.

Mussel shells of the Mississippi often yield valuable pearls.

Lufkin Auto Handles Best

Shop Managed by Tilley Features Savings on Car Parts

The best auto parts and the most efficient repair service are both available at all times at the Lufkin Auto Parts, 113 South Second street.

The shop is owned and managed by Joe Tilley, and Mrs. Tilley handles the bookkeeping portion of the business.

Expert mechanics are employed by Tilley to repair any part of any make of car, and a complete line of new or second-hand parts for all kinds of cars is also carried by the concern. Upholstering work is also done at the shop, and both fancy and plain seat covers in varied designs may be purchased for your car. The covers not only preserve the upholstering of the car, but may also be removed and kept clean and sanitary.

"Save on parts," is Tilley's motto.

Hummingbirds Are Pets of War Vet

KERRVILLE, Tex.—(AP) — Pet hummingbirds is the hobby of W. R. Sullivan, a patient at the Veterans' Administration hospital here. Lying in bed on the second story, he cares for about 500, supervising their diet and watching them at play.

The little creatures dart into Sullivan's room in groups, bright bodies perch a moment on the light cord or tie rack, inspect the light bulb, zoom around the ceiling and are gone. Although they quarrel among themselves, they do not seem to be afraid of humans and often light in his hands, Sullivan says.

Patients placed 25 food boxes throughout the hospital grounds and made other provisions for the birds' welfare. Sullivan has a container of sweetened water outside his window, and when he opens the window, they come in without fear. The birds start the visiting in the middle of March and remain until September. They winter south of Mexico City and travel as far north as Alaska.

Sullivan says some of the birds have a wingspread of eight inches, although the average spread is about two and one-half inches. Their bills are divided, he says, not tabular, as some persons believe, and they can thrust out their tongues an inch.

One In 130,000,000 Killed

LONDON.—(AP)—One passenger killed in every 130,000,000 carried and one injured in every 4,000,000 is the record of the British railways for 1935, according to the annual report of the chief inspecting officer of railways.

FOR YOUR GREATER SERVICE!

We are pleased to announce that we are now occupying our new home, and are better prepared than ever before in our history to serve you well and save you money, Our floor space is more than doubled, so that we may at all times be better situated to show you a greater selection of values when you are in the market for a new or used car.

Visit Us In Our New Home!

We issue to you, the public, a cordial invitation to come in and pay us a visit in our new and modern home. We will continue to occupy our former location, and in addition will have a Shepherd Street entrance into an even larger building than our old home. The two buildings form one large L-shaped building. At your convenience we will be glad to have you come in and see us and become acquainted with the modern facilities that we have to offer you.

Every Facility For Your Need!

Our new quarters make it possible for us to provide better sales and service on the Dodge and Plymouth lines of fine cars. In addition, we carry a large and complete stock of parts, as well as automotive accessories of all kinds. Our general automobile repair department is in charge of Melvin Gibbs, a master mechanic who is second to none, assisted by other good mechanics. When your automobile is ailing, he can quickly locate and remedy the trouble. We now have more room in which to display our truly remarkable stock of used cars, in which there is sure to be one that just exactly suits your needs if you are in the market for the most car for the least money.

BERRY MOTOR CO.

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Store Boasts Quality Goods

Lufkin Paint Co. Handles Complete Line of Supplies

The Lufkin Paint Co. handles a complete line of quality paints, wallpaper and other similar supplies, which when applied will make old houses look like new.

The most artistic designs of wallpaper, suitable to all types of homes and available for every room in the house, are included in the store's stock. An extensive stock of paints, including both artists' and house paints, is carried.

R. M. Cuthbertson, owner and manager of the Lufkin Paint Co., prides himself on the completeness of his stock, and customers are also furnished with samples of the various types of wallpaper before they buy. The size of the room, color theme carried out in the curtains and other accessories, and the type of woodwork are all considered in the purchase of wallpaper.

A featured department in this up-to-date paint store is the picture framing department. All types and kinds of frames may be secured, as well as special frames made to suit any type or size of picture or portrait.

The paint store is conveniently located at 117 South First street.

SCHOOL SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 3)

Lala Hill, W. O. Gainer. A. S. Beauchamp, and J. B. Ivy.

Oak Flat, H. E. Carrell, Freeman Wooten, and Randolph Forrest.

Fuller Springs, Charlie Harbuck, Reed Ferguson, and W. B. Hawkins.

Prairie Grove, Joe E. Havard, Sidney Morris, and I. O. Crawford.

Simpson, Luther Goodwin, Earl Thompson, and Noah Greenville.

Trustees of the independent school districts for the coming year are:

Burke, J. L. McCarty, L. B. Ryan, M. C. Conner, J. K. Lee, J. N. Waltman, D. D. Vaughn, and F. O. Hutchison.

Huntington, Marvin Albritton, F. L. Harvill, R. L. Sanders, C. E. Buckner, Dee Lewis, J. W. Walters, and C. A. Skipper.

Lufkin, C. W. Fenley, Harmon Moore, A. N. Hogue, K. W. Denman, Dr. E. T. Clark, John Perry, and S. W. Henderson.

OLD TIME SPANISH BRIDLE BIT FOUND

MATADOR, Tex. (AP)—A massive, jaw-breaker type bridle bit and a spur of possible Spanish origin found in the Flag Spring community, has stirred speculation upon the fate of an ancient traveler in this section.

The bit and spur were plowed up by W. C. Roller, who also found some crumbling bones, but was unable to determine whether they belonged to man or animal.

Bit and spur bear evidence of Spanish design and many persons are of opinion they are connected with one of the journeys of the Spaniards across the plains.

Elgin, Spain, has invited citizens of communities in the United States named Elgin to visit it. There are 37 Elgins in this country.

Tung Oil Development Hints at Great Industry For East Texas in Future

COINCIDENT with the announcement of C. O. Concannon, chief of the chemical division of the Department of Commerce that industrial consumption of tung oil in the United States has increased approximately 70 per cent during the past four years, J. C. Adderley president, Tung Oil Association of America, predicts a record tung nut production this season.

An experimental tung orchard in southern Angelina county may be the forerunner of a large and profitable East Texas industry in the future.

Total domestic consumption of tung oil last year was 127,600,000 pounds, Mr. Concannon reports. This compares with an estimated consumption of 121,500,000 pounds in 1934, 105,000,000 in 1933, and 75,000,000 during 1932.

Based on the average domestic price of 18c per pound during the year, American manufacturers paid out approximately $23,000,000 for tung oil in 1935, according to Mr. Concannon's estimate. With the exception of relatively small quantities from the Southern States where an American tung industry is now being developed, all of our 1935 supply of tung oil came from China.

Statistics show that the paint and varnish industry utilizes more than 75 per cent of the tung oil consumed in the United States. Consumption by this industry in 1935 aggregated 98,440,000 pounds, compared with 88,185,000 pounds during the preceding year, and 59,158,000 in 1932.

The linoleum industry, the second largest user of tung oil, has increased its consumption from 7,300,000 pounds in 1932 to 10,391,000 in 1935. Tung oil use in making printing ink, has increased from 713,000 to 2,013,000 pounds over the same period.

The use of tung oil in various other maunfacturing processes has also increased rapidly in recent years, and many new and novel uses have been found for the product. Considerable quantities are now being used in the manufacture of insultion materials for the electrical and wallboard industries, in waterproof compounds, automobile brake linings, for waterproofing paper and cloth bags, etc.

The amount of tung oil used in miscellaneous industries during 1935 totalled 16,756,000 pounds compared with 7,892,000 pounds in 1932.

This year's crop of tung nuts conservatively estimated at 10,000 pounds by Mr. Adderly, will, he believes, represent the equivalent of 2,000,000 pounds of American tung oil, a crop four times greater than any previous crop.

Tung trees escaped damage from the most severe winter season recorded and, moreover showed no appreciable ill effects from the long, cold spring.

"The ability of the tung tree to go through a severe season like that of the past winter and still produce record crops is hailed by growers everywhere," says Mr. Adderly. "Another fact which is a source of much satisfaction to growers is that the tung trees this year give every evidence of being healthier, stronger and in better producing condition than ever before.

"The price of tung oil still continues to be substantially higher than the 20-year average. China which is the only other source of supply has failed to produce anything like the quantity needed to supply the increasing demands of industry. The uses and demands for tung oil have been constantly increasing. European countries have recently increased their competition for the insufficient supply which China is able to furnish, and this has resulted in increased prices."



THIS FLOURISHING Tung tree in an experimental orchard in southern Angelina county may be one of millions that might cover East Texas in the future. The production of tung oil gives promise of becoming a major agricultural business in future years, with consumption of the product rapidly increasing in the United States. East Texas soil and climate are said to be well suited for the growing of tung trees.

Claim Soil Erosion Can Be Stopped Without Aid of Uncle Sam's Funds

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—(AP)—Soil erosion on Texas ranches can be prevented without governmental control, says Ralph H. Harris, if loan agencies require borrowers to define ample range for stock.

Harris is executive committeeman of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association and director in the Regional Agriculture Credit Corporation.

"I am opposed to government supervision and control of the ranches," Harris says. "I know that stockmen are over-stocking outrageously and something must be done to save the soil and also save the stockmen against themselves.

"Ninety per cent of the stockmen in Texas are borrowers, and 60 to 70 per cent of them borrow from the government banks or agencies. No loan company would thing of lending money on a house or building without adequate insurance on it. Why should not these loan agencies require insurance of their collateral by requiring the borrower to give adequate amount of land to each animal as would be defined by these agencies? If the borrower refused, call the loan.

"If the government agencies adopted this rule, the commercial banks and loan agencies also would adopt it. When I was appointed director of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, I suggested the bank employ inspectors to count and value for the bank any stock the bank was going to discount on paper. This rule soon after was adopted by commercial banks and loan companies."

Harris made this statement in a letter to E. B. Spiller, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' association, and member of the committee representing livestock interests that will confer with government officials at Washington on a plan to pay ranchmen not to overstock ranges.

TOOTHLESS JUDGE IS DISQUALIFIED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—A judge with false teeth, in Justice of the Peace Onion's opinion, has no business tangling with lawsuits involving them.

When suit brought by dentists against patients for payment of manufactured molars came up in his court, he disqualified himself. His own teeth had been replaced recently. The case was tried by another judge.

CRACK SHOTS FROM TEXAS ENTER MEET

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding the third army and eighth corps area, announces that approximately 200 expert riflemen from the eighth corps area will participate in the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 24 to Sept. 12. The entrants will consist of regular army officers, enlisted men, members of the Officers Reserve corps, R. O. T. C. cadets, C. M. T. C. students, and national guard officers and men.

Texas national guard units will be represented by 14 men, including team captain, team coach, 10 team members and two alternates. More than 25 applications of reserve officers seeking places on the Officers Reserve corps team have been sent to Washington, Gen. Parker says, and from these the war department will select 14 to compete.

YOUTHS FIND NEW USE FOR TAX CHIP

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Missouri citizens may be able to use their tax tokens for milk bottle caps, but Washington state youth holds the quarter-size metal discus circulated here in higher esteem.

For example, youngsters have found the tokens make excellent Indian-style head bands to keep school-girl locks out of faces, decorations for home-made cowboy belts and tagets for air rifle practice.

Museum on Last Czar Of Russia is Opened

BELGRADE—(AP)— A museum, perhaps the only one of its kind in the world, has been opened here to house objects pertaining to the life of Nicholas II, the last Czar of Russia.

It is particularly rich in photographs, statuary and articles used by Nicholas and his family. King Peter II of Yugoslavia is a patron and the opening was attended by many notables.

It is estimated that 100,000 Russian emigres, many of whom are said to be loyal to the Czarist principle, live in this country. The raised funds for the "Russian Home," in which the museum is located.

The use of snuff to relieve certain kinds of headaches is reported by Prof. J. Wagner-Jauregg of Vienna, writing in Modern Medicine.

JONES LAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

the officers who carried on the school.

A small plot in the southern end of the park has been set aside as the city's municipal camp ground, and Mr. Martin is considering the erection of a few cottages for the convenience of Lufkin residents who might wish to stay overnight by the lake side. City water is piped through the park and the beach and picnic grounds are electrically lighted. A cable separates a wading pool for children from deeper water off-shore, and children from babies less than a year old to ten or twelve years of age fill the space every day, Mr. Martin said. Bath houses are provided, with swim suits for rent to those who wish them.

Yugoslavia By Bus

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia.—(AP) — Plans are progressing for the establishment, probably next year, of a bus line from England to Yugoslavia.

Lufkin Boys P & W Owners

Modernly Equipped Grocery is Managed by Poston, Wooten

Two Lufkin boys who grew up mates, and members of the same "crowd" went into partnership here several months ago to open up a new and modernly equipped grocery store.

These boys, Wiley Poston and Courtland Wooten, are co-owners of the P & W Grocery, located on North First street.

They carry a complete stock of groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables, and market products, offering as a special accommodation to their customers delivery service.

The store was constructed under the personal supervision of the two popular youths, who practically built the structure with their own hands. With the opening of the store, a delivery truck was purchased and quick and accurate service to all phoned in items is given with delivery service.

The boys picked the Centennial year in which th launch their business, with the intention of growing in volume as Texas has developed in industrial, agricultural and business elements during its 100 years of freedom.

TULSA COMMISSION STUDY QUIET LAWS

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—The Tulsa City Commission has been considering an ordinance which would make it unlawful to turn on the radio full blast, to play musical instruments loudly between 10 p. m. and 7 a. m., let dogs bark, blow automobile horns loud and long, drive noisy automobiles or motorcycles, blow steam whistles except to start and end the working day, cry out wares, use loud speakers, use a public address system without police permission.

Find New Fishing Grounds

HULL, England (AP)—New fishing grounds off the Greenland coast which may have far-reaching effects on the supply of fish have been discovered by trawlers returning to this city and Grimsby it is reported here. Vessels have been arriving in port with cargoes of halibut, cod and sprats caught in Greenland waters. A sea fishing act some time ago closed the Bear island and White sea grounds to fishermen.

Nippon Time Adopted

HSINKING (AP)—Manchoukou's clocks will be set back one hour on January 1, 1937, when this country goes on standard Japanese time. An imperial ordinance will be promulgated soon, announcing the adoption of Osaka time (135 degrees East Longitude) as official, in order to clear up difficulties which now exist in communications with Japan.

Olympic Races For Jews

BERLIN (AP)—A damper has been put on anti-Jewish agitation in and around Berlin during the Olympic games, but elsewhere signs still warn Jews to keep out of towns and stores, and nazis say their anti-Jewish beliefs have not waned The Berlin signs were removed in order not to offend foreigners during the games.

Boy's Rescuer 'Konks' Ram

MANCHESTER, Ia.—(AP)— Fred W. Hermann saw a ram attacking Roy Iben, 10, as he drove past the Iben farm, leaped from his car, bulldogged the ram, and rescued the boy. When ram, continuing the attack, charged Hermann, the man knocked it cold with a stick of stove wood.

Day Watering of Plants 'OK'

AMES, Iowa.—(AP)— Night watering of plants is more economical, because less moisture evaporates, but day watering is not harmful, says Prof. E. C. Volz of Iowa State College. Of 100 plants watered every day for two weeks, only the plantain lilly was harmed, he reported.

Officials Stay At Home

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Premier Skladkowski has requested all cabinet ministers to spend their vacations inside the country. The premier does not want his colpeople who might be tempted to league to set a bad example to spend their money outside of Poland during the present summer.

Philippines Report Communism

MANILA, P. I.—(AP) — Constabulary agents report the formation among farmers of many chapters of a new communistic group known at "Kalipunan Pangbansa ng mga Magbubukid sa Pilipines."

Hitler's 'Holy Town'

VIENNA.—(AP)—Leaflets calling upon National Socialists to regard Reichsfuehrer Hitler's birthplace, Braunau, Austria, as a "holy town" and a mecca for pilgrimages were scattered in Vienna by Austrian Nazis.

'I'm Tommie' Says Twin as He Lands Unhurt After Fall

HOUSTON, (AP) — Four-year-old Tommie Mondshine has an identical twin brother, Raymond.

Recently Tommie was leaning against a second story screen and fell when it gave away. A nurse saw the small figure disappear through the window. She scrabled downstairs and into the yard. There, between a flower box and the house, on soft dirt, sat Tommie.

"Raymond," cried the nurse, "are you hurt?"

Indignantly the child, who had become a heroic sort of personage in his own eyes because of the fall, retorted:

"Shucks, I'm not Raymond. Can't you see I'm Tommie?"

East Texas Laundry Has 40th Birthday

Plant Supplies Lufkin Housewives With Sanitary and Economical Laundrying Service

The East Texas Laundry joins Texas in the celebration of her Centennial this year as the fortieth anniversary of the modern laundry and dry cleaning establishment in Lufkin is observed.

R. L. Cunningham, proprietor of the plant, has been actively engaged in its management since he purchased the shop from a German named Popig in 1922. The present owner, however, had been connected with the plant since 1902.

Sam Kerr founded the East Texas Laundry in its present location in 1896 and operated it until 1900, when it was sold to J. H. Kurth, Jr. Four years later R. A. Kennedy bought the plant from Kurth, maintaining ownership until 1920, when it was sold to Popig.

When Cunningham purchased the laundry from Popig, it occupied a small tin building, 25x75 feet, and had been increased from the original seven to 14 employes. Since that time the business has been increased from a valuation of $15,000 to more than $100,000, and the plant now consists of a spacious brick structure, 67x90 feet, equipped with the most modern facilities available for the operation of an up-to-date laundry and dry cleaning shop.

The steady gain in business also forced the enlargement of the employe list until at the present time the company furnishes a means of living to 33 persons, with a weekly payroll of around $350.

Cunningham, in his operation of the plant, features de luxe laundry service and quality dry cleaning work. Their modern dry cleaning plant is completely equipped to render the most efficient service, taking great care with all types of garments, and finishing them off with a thorough pressing job to make the garments look like new. Skilled workmen are employed to do the work in an effort to please even the most particular customer.

In the laundry department, the best materials are used and highly trained workers clean your clothes in the best manner. Courteous route men pick up and deliver both your laundry and clothes to be cleaned and pressed, returning them to you with utmost speed.

Cunningham is proud of the achievement attained in the growth of the establishment, which is the largest dry cleaning plant in East Texas or West Louisiana, including Beaumont, Shreveport, Tyler, or Houston.

The plant was built on service and is continuously growing on service. It is more than merely a business institution, it is a need of a modern and fast-growing community.

The list of employes includes W. A. Cunningham, manager; Tamar Clark, bookkeeper; Lula Fae Dunkin, assistant bookkeeper; Fay Brashear and Pauline Parish, checkers; L. C. Britain, G. A. Daugherty, and Tommie McCoy, drivers; Mrs. L. Calvert, mender; Mrs. W. Weeks and Paul Selman, pressers; Henry Haverland, cleaner; Johnnie Diggers, wash man; Grady Jones, checker; Edna E. Harbuck, Evie Worthy, Mrs. Burris, Rosa Jones, Jessie Thornton, Lane Largent, Mrs. Perkins, Mildred Stevens, Mrs. Hudson, Maggie Dean, Edna Cole, H. Grimes, Reba Largent, Mrs. C. Ramsey, Willie Bell Petty, Agnes Grimes, Dollie Dunkin, Fairy Petty; and E. Rhodes, ring-up boy.

Actor Raymond Walburn was one of the first American soldiers to reach France during the World war. He served four years with the American infantry and was wounded twice.

Evelyn Opens Beauty Shop

Personality Hairsets Are Given by Experienced Operators

Evelyn's Beauty shop, Lufkin's newest beauty salon, opened recently on the mezzanine floor of the Cash Drug store.

Personality haircuts are given by experienced operators, and fine materials are used for all work in the shop. Prompt service and satisfactory results are the basis of their increasing business.

Particular women are satisfied when they go to Evelyn's, for there is where they receive quality work.

Modern equipment is used in the shop, and the up-to-date trend is followed in offering their customers the latest styles in coiffures.

White Grubs Injure Crop

Iowa Entomologist Seeking to Find Poison Fluid

AMES, Ia., (AP)—Floyd Andre, Iowa State college entomologist, warned of a destructive infestation of white grubs in Iowa this year as well as in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

"These grubs," he declared, "will cause damage in practically every Iowa county before the summer is over. Already 40 acres of corn in Lucas county have been reported hard hit. But so far corn and barley apparently are the only farm crops damaged by the grubs in this state."

Andre now is experimenting with different poisons in an effort to discover an effective way of killing the underground pests. Certain poisons such as lead arsenate, he said, are known to be destructive to the grubs, but they also frequently damage the plants for which protection is sought.

COLLIN COUNTY IS DUE FOR BIG CROP

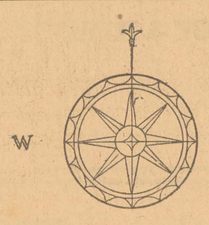
McKINNEY, Tex.—(AP)—Farmers, generally, believe Collin county will produce one of the largest crops of cotton in several years, despite drought and hot weather. Although 50,000 acres were taken out of cotton cultivation this yead in the government's soil conservation program, county agricultural officials estimate about 70,000 bales will be picked.

A survey shows shows plants heaviiy fruited with blooms, squares and bolls. The drought is believed to have prevented infestation by pests that annually cause thousands of dollars damage.

SHORTER ROUTE TO VALLEY PROVIDED

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The newly opened highway west from here to highway 66 at San Manuel, provides motorists a shorter route than heretofore to the lower end of the Valley.

By the new highway, San Manuel is 23 miles from Raymondville, 43 from Harlingen, 52 from San Benito, and 70 from Brownsville.



True as a Compass
Our Ideal Points to
SERVICE!

General Insurance

There's A Policy for Your Need

FORWARD WITH LUFKIN!

BARTLETT INSURANCE AGENCY

E. L. BARTLETT



The RENFRO Health System

Invites Your Consideration!

Visit Our Plant and See the Servcies Available

Complete Bath and Massage Service
Tub and Shower—Mineral or Plain
Electric Sweat Cabinet—Electric Massage and Light Treatments
Men and Women Masseurs in Attendance

Modern Colonic Irrigation Equipment
X-Ray, Fluoroscope and Urinalysis Service
Short Wave Diathermy
Specialized Foot Corrective Service

GAIN OR REDUCE BY OUR SCIENTIFIC METHOD

During the celebration of Centennial Year, we join with the rest of Lufkin in giving a sincere invitation for the world at large to come on a visit and see the beauties of East Texas.

"YOU'RE AS OLD AS YOU LOOK AND AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL—VISIT US AND STAY WELL"

RENFRO Health System

17 Dozier Ave. - - Next Door to T. P. & L.

Day Phone 262—Night Phone 317

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Farmer Must Accept Check

Aged Don Frowned on Sugar Processing Tax Money

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—Don Maximo Carbungo of Guagua, Pampanga, must take $7,400 in sugar processing tax money whether he wants it or not.

The aged Don was dead set against accepting the money, because he maintains it was offered "in violation of the laws of God."

The Don is a land owner and upon his lands grew the sugar cane. The sun shone, the rains fell, all nature smiled and the Don's crop was something to boast about.

Then came the New Deal's crop control plan. The Don's cane was destroyed by fire. The Pampanga sugar mill was authorized to pay him $7,500 out of the processing tax funds.

His sons, heirs to the Don's fortune, insisted that he accept it, and when he continued to refuse the funds, they went into court. The court ordered that the money be paid to the heirs.

His idealism shattered, the aged Don just shook his head as the check was handed to his sons. He told friends that he would not be responsible for any act of divine province that may befall his sons.

Sheep Raisers Are Facing Huge Loss

SAN ANGELO, Tex. — (AP) — West Texas sheep raisers face losses from invasion of their pastures by an unclassified plant comparable to the ravages of the bitterweed which, a few years ago,, turned thousands of acres of good range land into graveyards, ranchmen say.

Dr. L. Lewis, state veterinarian here, says the plant exudes caustic acid that eats off the ears, and sometimes burns out the eyes, of sheep that eat it. It also is injurious whensheep merely rub against it.

Dr. Lewis, who serves a large portion of west Texas, says reports of ravages of the acid plant reaches him in most of the counties he visits. The plant sears externally and internally and starvation may result where the animal no longer is able to forage. Dr. Lewis says.

He believes the plant is not as deadly as the bitterweed, but its damage is wrought by refacing the sheep and the danger of starvation. Blow fly and screw worm infestation that often result from open wounds is not a consequence of damage by the acid weed, Dr. Lewis says, because the caustic burns solidly and shrivels without breaking the skin.

Employ 500 Men For Clearing Flood Land

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) — Approximately 500 men are employed clearing land and repairing the portion of the Maverick county gravity irrigation canal damaged by flood in 1932, preliminary to construction of a new section of the main channel. The new work, involving expenditure of $2,422,000 PWA loan and grant, will carry the main canal of the system southward past Eagle Pass to the Rio Grande, where surplus water will return to the river 80 miles from the point of intake.

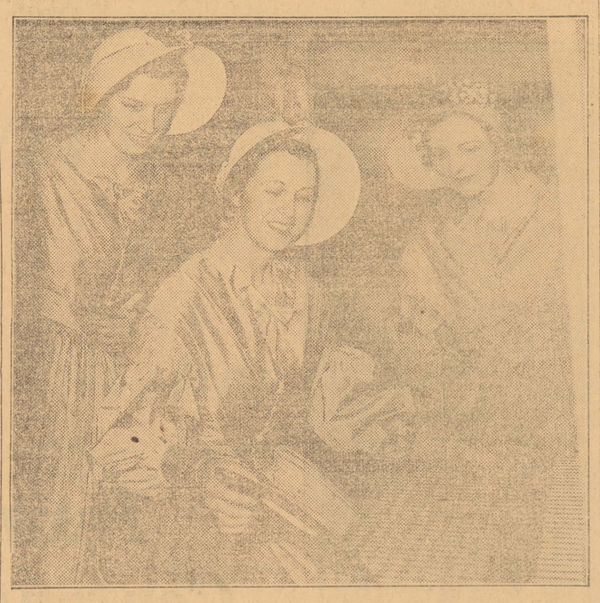
When completed, the irrigation project in this area will represent an expenditure of $7,000,000.

Girls' College Dorm Being Reconstructed

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — The girls' dormitory at Wayland college here, recently gutted by fire, is being remodeled and will be ready for the opening of the fall term, G. W. McDonald, president, announces.

Texas grows more onions than any other state in the union.

Century-Old Weaving Reproduced



Elizabeth Manning, seated, shows Naomi Bigum, left, and Peggy Dawson how cloth was made on a 100-year-old loom. The loom is part of the upholstery section of the Ford Exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, a $25,000,000 World's Fair.

Legend Lives in Ruins Of Old Uvalde Mission

MONTELL, Uvalde County. (AP) —The historic Mission, Nuestra Senor de la Candelaria, (Our Lady of the Light.) once located within a few steps of Montell's 20th century post office, is now an interesting legend. A small part of one adobe wall and a marker remind this generation of that closed chapter of Nueces Canyon history.

The Mission, known locally as San Bruno, was begun in 1762 and completed in 1766 by the Spanish Franciscan monks. Folklore and historical records indicated it was the most active in the chain of outlying Missions from San Antonio to San Diego, Calif.

Primarily, the Spanish Missions were established to civilize and Christianize primitive natives. As the Missions here and at Camp Wood in Real county were among the last established, however, the direct purpose appears to have been to hold the country, which the French were threatening to invade.

Many Indians were persuaded to live around the Missions and, as far as possible, become members of the Mission settlement, working for the monks and being fed and cared for by them. Under their direction the Indians dug irrigation ditches, traces of which remain. Large fields of corn, potatoes and other foodstuffers were believed to have been grown upon ground watered from this canal system.

There is a legend of an underground tunnel several hundred feet long between the Mission and the Nueces river, but it has not been discovered. The monks occupied the building almost continuously until 1832, records reveal, but in that year the last of them were massacred by "Bozles" (untrained Indians), while the "Ladinos, or instructer Indians, were working in the field.

Fables of buried treasure abound. Stories from the past are that the monks, foreseeking destruction, buried the mission treasures within the walls, somewhere near the supposed tunnel. In subsequent years treasure seekers have plied pick and shovel unsuccessfully to find the hidden box of gold, silver and ornaments.

The Mission was abandoned after the massacre, but the walls of the old buildings were standing in 1850, although the roof had decayed. The walls were gradually razed in later years and the adobe bricks were said to have been used to construct other buildings.

Another legend credits large producting orchards and gardens in the area during the reign of the Franciscans. Descendants of early settlers quoted their ancestors that scattered fruit trees remaining when they came to inhabit the Canyon a century ago.

Relics excavated in this area by the late William V. Huskey and others suggest an intelligent people inhabited this region prior to the Indians or the era of the Spanish explorers and missionaries. It is indicated that one late settlement dwelt near the site of the Candalaria Mission and on what is now the Tom Baylor ranch. Artifacts discovered seem to have been made by more skilled workmen than would be possible for a savage to carve, archoeologists state.

Honor Priest In Invitation

Credited With Having Invented Lightning Rod Conductor

ZNOJMO, Czechoslovakia —(AP) —The memory of Father Procopius Divisch, a priest-scientist credited with independent invention of the lightning conductor in 1754, two years after Benjamin Franklin, is honored by a museum opened at Brenditz, near here.

Father Divisch's first ligtning rod, it is said, was destroyed by angry peasants, who attributed a crop failure to the "strange machine," the priest put up on his viscarage. One of his models is on display in the museum.

Pecos Collects 92 Per Cent of Taxes

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — Ninety-two per cent of the city taxes for 1935 have been collected, Mayor J. E. Starley announces. Ninety-five per cent is the goal set, he says.

Hutson Radio Shop Grows

Firm Organized in 1934 Provides Complete Service

Opening with a capital of $15, the Hutson Radio and Electric Shop has developed into the most modernly equipped shop of its kind in East Texas, and now has a valuation of approximately $5,000.

Specializing in radio service work, the shop services radios all over East Texas. In addition to handling all types of electrical appliances and light fixtures, they are dealers in Philco radios and Kelvinator refrigerators.

The store was organized in February, 1934, by Robert Hutson and Louis Gibson, with Willie Martin the only other employe. Hutson bought out Gibson about a year ago, and since that time the personnel of the shop has been increased to five employes, including the manager.

Hutson has been servicing raradios in Lufkin for the past 10 years, and is both a master and journeyman electrician. Electrical contract work is also done by the shop.

Since its organization, the Hutson Radio and Electric Shop has occupied its present quarters at 9 Cotton Square.

The personnel, besides Robert Hutson, includes Fred Hutson, bookkeeper and part owner; Reagan Hutson, electrician; Willie Martin, radio technician, and Miss Jane Arnold, secretary.

HALL PRAISED FOR ALLRED'S VICTORY

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Friends of Marvin Hall of Brownsville, newcomer to state politics who directed Gov. Allred's campaign for renomination, give him much of the credit for the decisiveness of the governor's victory.

Except in the lower Rio Grande Valley, little was known of Hall when he was named campaign manager for Allred, and the selection came as a surprise to many veteran political observers. The governor received more votes in the first primary than the combined vote of four opponents.

The 36-year-old Brownsville man served a year as assistant county attorney and two terms as county attorney of Cameron county.

His flair for politics in a larger field was shown when, in 1932, he organized the first Garner-For-President club. Texas and California backed Garner for president and that support was credited an important factor in "Cactus Jack" being named vice president.

When Allred ran for governor two years ago, Hall headed his Cameron county organization and worked at the job long and hard. After Allred's election he was appointed chief attorney for the state tax board, resigning in May to become the governor's state campaign manager.

Village Smithy of Llano Closes Shop

LLANO, Tex.—(AP)—A link with pioneer days was broken this week when, after 40 years of service, the village smithy here was closed, and its owner, Emil Pehl, accepted work at the Buchanan dam, a construction project of the Colorado River authority. The ancient forge, standing under a spreading mulberry tree near the business district, survived the advent of the automobile, and served the county continuously for four decades. Pehl, who knows every "Dobbin" in Llano county, started as an apprentice, working for 14 years under the late G. Bogush, veteran Llano blacksmith. After that he opreated the shop as his own.

Tyrolean Influence is Seen in Belt Styles

PARIS—(AP)—Belts are getting giddy. Green canvas one seen in Paris go in for country life appliques in painted leather. Cows, carts, peasants, dogs, tour around them, and one realistic horse appeared cut out of a pony skin. The Tyrolean influence is strongly suspected in this whimsical belt business.

Colored Sashes Found On White Evening Gown

PARIS (AP) — White evening dress is playing up color in a big way. Colored sashes are all important, and sometimes show up in two shades. Striking was a vivid red lining for the cape of a white ensemble, and the color spoke up again in a waving headdress of red aigrets.

Bonus Receivers Ask Discharge From CCC

MEMPHIS, Tex. (AP)—Forty exsoldiers have asked to be discharged from the CCC camp here since payment of the bonus.

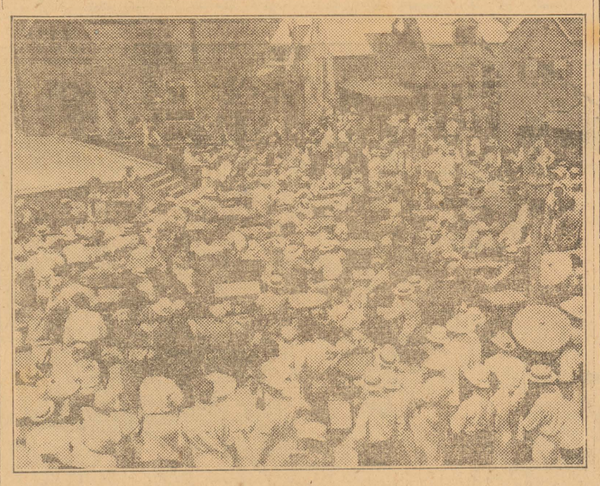
Belgian Listeners-In Increase

BRUSSELS. — (AP) — A police hunt for evaders of the two dollar annual radio tax has increased the known number of Belgian listeners. The figure is now 800,000, meaning that every tenth inhabitant is a registered owner. This is nearly double the 1933 total, and a 92,000 increase over 1935.

Bicycle Has 'Trailer'

DAWSON, Neb.—(AP)— A bicycle with a well loaded trailer hitched behind passed through here recently.

Texas Exposition Cafes Packed



Indicative of the Midway business at Dallas' $25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition is this photograph of the crowd in the Black Forest's open-air cafe as it watches ice-skaters in a floor show.

Impresario for SEC Declines Hero's Role

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who wrote the plot and cast the characters for the security and exchange commission's hearings on investment trusts is that compact, calm-looking chap in white linens sitting in a back chair and saying little — the man with bald pate, smooth face and large, alert, dark eyes behind gold-rimmed glasses.

He is Dr. Paul P. Gourrich, research director for SEC, impresario for the capital's No. 1 late summer show.

Dr. Gourrich didn't make a ripple when he arrived in Washington two years ago, and he still doesn't. He prefers it that way. He likes his small, quiet office at SEC. He likes the dull-looking reports piled a foot high on his desk. He just wants to study.

Sees Two Kinds Of People

He grew up in a financial family. Before he was out of school he had made such fruitful investments for his father's office that another financial house made him its research director.

He is polite but uncomfortable at mention of his career. He insists there is nothing like talent.

"People are just a very little above or below average," he explains. "But there are two kinds of minds that make the difference above or below: the conclusive and the inconclusive.

"The conclusive man wants to know everything he can about what he's doing. The inconclusive one is the kind who thinks he knows agriculture because he can quote market figures on International Harvester.

Study Never Ends

"There are no limits to the study for a man who attempts to handle other people's money in today's complex financial structure. Suppose he buys nitrate stock. He should know all that's going on in Chile. Suppose he buys sugar. What is happening in Cuba?

"Financial directors are like hens. They are never through. They have to lay an egg every day. Men like Chopin, the composer, had other problems. But at least when Chopin finished a nocturne, that nocturne was finished."

Gourrich's philosophy has been picked up in the Wall streets of the world. He has worked in the bourses of Paris, Vienna, London and New York. He made an independent fortune. It is easy to see he enjoyed doing it for himself, but he wore the harness when he handled other people's money. There always was another report to read for safety's sake.

He became independent, but his curiosity still was robust. SEC was formed and offered him a post. His friends argued against it. He would have to neglect his own business.

Disregards Friends' Advice

"But who can help the government to formulate a policy that will safeguard investors' money?" he asked. "Can a poor man who has never made much? Who will do it if the rich don't?"

His friends groaned but he came to Washington. Since January he has had 50 investigators in the financial centers, gathering facts about investments trusts. More facts are being gathered from witnesses at the hearings.

There are hundreds of such trusts, says Dr. Gourrich, and billions have been placed in their hands. There are many varieties, from the rigid one which limits the list of stocks managers can buy with investors' money to the kind which imposes no restrictions.

Dr. Gourrich wants to know whether they serve an economic function, how much they have cost the hation and whether a law can or should be written to restrain such trusts in the interest of greater security for investors.

Electricity in Body Able to Light Lamp

BUDAPEST—(AP) — Count Janos Berenyi, 63, claims that electricity in his body is strong enough to light an incandescent bulb.

"Doctors tell me that I am a phenomenon never before witnessed," he says. "Scientists established the presence in my body of current of several watts and with little ampere power. Toward evening my 'current' becomes less powerful, and is the strongest when I am well rested in the morning.

"It is sufficiently strong to enable me to read in bed with light supplied by my own body."

Study Trade From Mexico

Conferences Are Held at Brownsville to Investigate Ban

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — (AP) — Brownsville and Matamoros business men discussed recently with Rigoberto Castillo de la Fuente, customs collector of the Matamcros district, the matter of liberalizing restrictions on retail purchases in the two cities. Deputy Collector A. E. Kraut, in charge of the Brownsville customs office, also was present.

Collector Castillo said it was the purpose of his office to facilitate the passage of legitimate purchases, or purchases made by individuals for personal use and which gave no indication of being for re-sale. In turn, Collector Kraut gave assurance of liberalization on the American side, wtih due regard for restrictions to prevent indiscriminate purcheses for re-sale.

As to purchases on the American side by residents of Mexico living in the interior and crossing the border infrequently, the Mexican officials said they were entitled to carry back duty free, six pieces of any one item; for example, six shirts, or six pairs of hose, or six articles of underwear, and so on. Few groceries are purchased in Brownsville by Mexican residents, but the residents of the American side frequently buy fresh meats, beans, rice and sugar in Matamoros.

Althaugh no binding agreements were made, informal understandings as to imports on both sides of the river were reached.

USES BUM RIFLE TO GET HIS CAR

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — L. E. McDade used a rifle that wouldn't shoot to recover his stolen automobile.

He started into a gun shop to get the rifle repaired when he saw a man get into his car. Wheeling about, he jumped on the running board as the car pulled away, pointed the unloaded rifle at the driver, who stopped the automobile and fled.

A man arrested soon afterward was held on a charge of automobile theft.

Jean Parker recently caught her first fish, a shark weighing nearly 200 pounds. She has photos to prove it.

Port Lavaca Will Get Power Plant

To be Built in Connection With Municipal Shrimp, Fish, Oyster Market

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP)—The municipal shrimp, fish and oyster market being constructed here will include a power plant designed to produce sufficient surplus electricity to operate the city water works, sewer system and street lights, a report by Mayor F. M. Dudgron says.

The market, the first owned by a Texas municipality, will be supplemented by a cold storage and freezing plant with a capacity of 30 tons of ice and 25 tons of frozen seafood daily. The building, 131 by 168 feet, will front on a deep-water turning basin, permitting boats to unload on a concrete wharf, 20 by 168 feet.

The turning basin will contain approximately 100,000 square feet, specifications show, and will be protected by a 12-foot levee and 600 feet of protective bulkheads.

The building, machinery and equipment, together with land-locked harbor and seven-foot channel will cost $186,000, it is estimated. The plant will be operated under supervision of the state board of health, Mayor Dudgeon says, and products will be inspected and certified by an inspector of the state health department.

POLICE AID THEIR FELLOW DETECTIVE

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—His sympathetic fellow officers sent a squad car when George Terill, detective, reported his rake and hoe stolen.

They found the implements cached under the porch.

Red-faced, Terril explained he had hidden them there to get out of tending the family garden and had phoned the police to make the excuse more realistic.

MILADY'S JACKET VOID OF BUTTONS

PARIS—(AP)—In a black wool suit of Schiaparelli, the jacket avoids buttons, and instead ties down the front with three antelope bows in royal blue. Another jacket of hers fastened at the waist with a checked foulard kerchief, and the blouse worn with it is kerchief tied at the neck.

E.ZJ

Landon's artistic quarter is called Soho.



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Fountain Service

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Three years ago we started our business — taking as our motto the words Quality and Service and we believe that our patrons will all agree with us when we say it has truly been our slogan all this time with every sale made.

Just as Lufkin and Angelina county have grown from a wilderness to a thriving little city — so has this little drug store grown to where we have taken our place among the better stores of Lufkin.

WATCH US KEEP ON GROWING

In Lufkin It's

Cromwell's

Good food is good food the world over. That is why, when restaurants are mentioned, Lufkin folks say, "Let's go to Cromwell's". At Cromwell's even the "little things" are not forgotton. Hot dishes are served piping hot. Cold dishes come in crispy cold. Just the little difference in our sauces and seasonings works a wonderful transformation in our meals. . . . See You Soon!

Regular Dinner, 35c



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We are proud of the fine patronage extended us by the discriminating and economical food buyers of Lufkin area.

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Texas Centennial 1836 1936

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In this picture of progress we are proud to have had a constructive share. It is our hope that while the empire of Texas is on parade during this Centennial year East Texas will become known to hundreds of thousands who have never come our way before. It is a matter of real pleasure to East Texans that we offer fine roads for visitors.

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