

Plains 5,000,000 Acre Mark in Terracing

More than a million acres of farm lands in Texas are terraced or contoured to check erosion and conserve rainfall in 1931, bringing the grand total up to 5,847,464 acres. It is announced by M. E. Bentley, farm engineer in the extension service at Texas A. & M. College, after compiling the annual reports of 174 county farm demonstration agents. The 1931 area terraced exceeds by more than 100,000 acres the area protected in 1930, the previous record year, and offers a marked contrast to the 419,000 acres terraced five years ago or the 130,000 acres terraced ten years ago. Of the 1,031,888 acres terraced last year, about half was done under the direct supervision of county agents and the remainder by farmers trained in terracing schools, by vocational teachers, and others. Terraces add about \$5 per acre to the productive value of the land, according to the average estimate of farmers.

In inaugurating progress, Mr. Bentley points out that a total of 19,500,000 acres out of the 34,700,000 total crop acres in Texas need protection from soil erosion and about 7,000,000 acres need terraces, or contours to save rainfall. Only about 27% of the whole, or 8,200,000 acres of coastal plain, irrigated lands and creeks and river bottoms will probably never need terraces. Of the 25,500,000 acres of arable land, approximately 5,000,000 acres have been terraced, indicating that the job is about 20% completed. About 4,500,000 acres have been terraced primarily to stop erosion, and about 1,000,000 acres primarily to save rainfall, though much of the land terraced against soil washing has increased in crop yields because of the added moisture retained in the soil by the terraces, Mr. Bentley says.

West Texas, particularly the Lubbock area, stands out in the amount of terracing done in 1931, according to Mr. Bentley, while East Texas added to its already large terraced acreage. Notable progress was made in several blackland counties of Central Texas, reports showing Lamestone, Navarro, Grason, Melemman and Denton among the leaders.

The high 10 counties in acreage terraced or contoured in 1931 are Dawson, Lubbock, Haskell, Runnels, Hardeman, Taylor, Garza, Lynn and Wheeler.

Records kept since 1916 show the 10 Texas counties with the greatest total acreages terraced during all these years to be, in order, Jones, Smith, Haskell, Limestone, Lubbock, Scurry, Nolan and Navarro.

TRUCKS CUTTING IN ON SUGAR HAULAGE

Austin, Texas, April 14.—A new and heavy tonnage leak from railroads has been investigated Wednesday by traffic officials, it being the sugar movement from Texas ports to the interior. It has been found that since March 15 a total of 700 truckloads of sugar have moved from Houston alone. This is California refined sugar which originated in Hawaii and was shipped to the United States through the Panama Canal. The Houston outboard

Woodville Locals

Mrs. Lydia Williford spent part of last week at Long Station. Attorney and Mrs. J. E. Wheat were in Beaumont Thursday. W. H. Hughes was a business visitor in Waco and Austin last week.

A correction on the report of the P. T. A. officers is due, as Mrs. Jay Rodley was elected 1st vice president, Mrs. C. E. Smith 2nd vice and Mrs. J. E. Wheat 3rd vice. A trip to Ft. Tuesday afternoon forced a hurried departure of most of the P. T. A. to join a convention at Waco.

Mrs. M. J. Jordan, Mr. F. D. West and Mr. W. Z. Parsons drove to Beaumont Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bond Jr. of Lufkin spent part of last week here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oden of Post Office, visited the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bond recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bond have moved from La Feria to Houston. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White of Beaumont was up the first of the week and his wife and small son and Mrs. D. F. Hook returned home with him. Mr. Hook was formerly in the army and was a member of works.

J. H. Remson of Donette was in town Friday. Clyde Johnson of Post Office, spent part of his work week here, and Mrs. W. A. Johnson. Miss Mary Martin left the middle of last week to visit friends in Narcole and Corrigan.

Mrs. C. C. Poole of Corrigan was over Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Smith.

COTTON EXPORTS 18% PER CENT ABOVE 1931

Washington, April 14.—Exports of American cotton from Aug. 1 to April 9 totaled about 7,000,000 bales, compared with 5,700,000 in the same period, or 18.6 per cent increase, and port receipts were 8,960,134 bales, against 8,117,273 a year ago, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. Port stocks were 4,200,399 bales, against 3,631,021 a year ago. Interior receipts of 5,286,323 bales compared with 4,580,682 last season and interior stocks of 1,812,832 with 1,284,845. Forwardings to Southern mills totaled 3,570,000, against 3,065,000 bales, and forwardings to Northern mills 709,099, against 824,000. World's shipment of American cotton, according to this report, is 7,643,464 bales, compared with 6,710,423 a year ago.

TALES... of the TRIBES By EDITH L. WATSON

The Havasupai
How would you like to live in a place entirely surrounded by the Grand Canyon national park? Cataract canyon, the "land of the sky blue water," is such a place, and along the beautiful river, in the bottom of its rocky canyon, live the Havasupai, the people of the blue water.

Their legendary history relates that they did not always live in the depths of Cataract canyon. Once they were a people who lived away from the Walapai, built villages like the Hopi, and lived there until war with other tribes compelled their departure. From these villages, whose ruins were to be seen on the Colorado Heights some 50 years ago, they went to the San Francisco mountains and lived near into the beautiful canyon where they have remained.

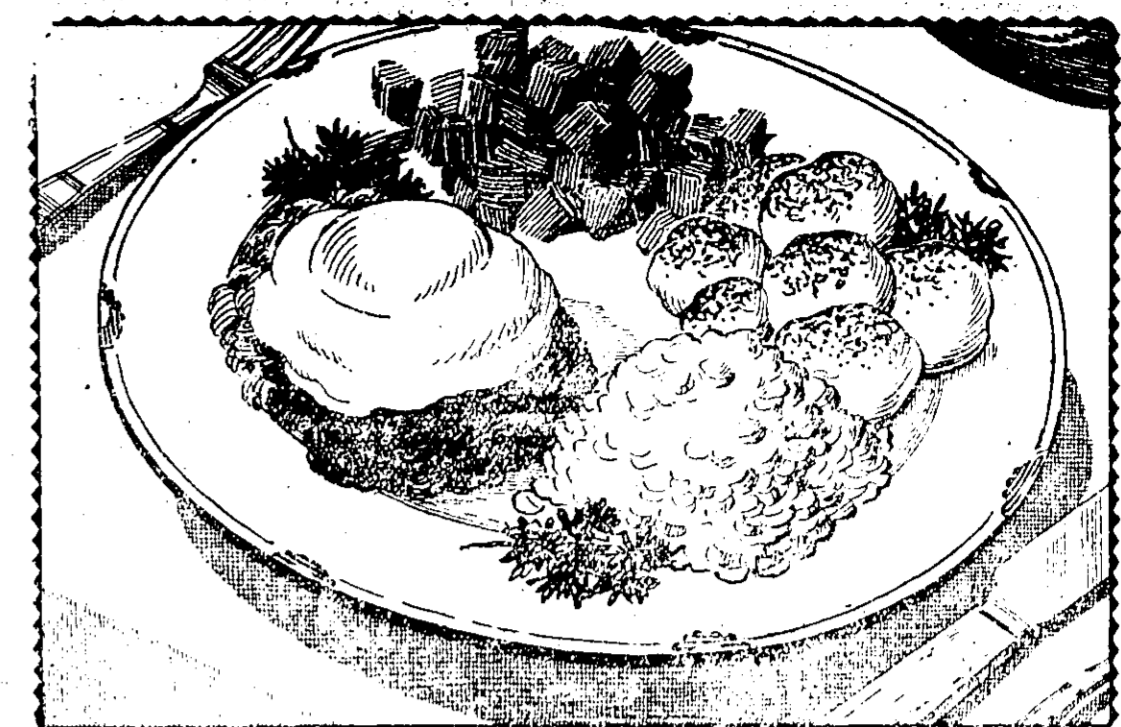
The Havasupai have lived in this canyon since their first appearance there in 1770, and as far as is known, it was their first winter there. Probably not until after the Civil war, when the western country was gaining a rising white population of prospectors, explorers, and desert folk, was this little Indian community visited by anyone from the outside.

Later on, when the Apaches were at their worst, the forest called even into this secluded country. Women, horses, and supplies were their plunder, and the small band of Havasupai was sorely harassed by them. General Crook, however, gave them a few cents with which to defend themselves, and so bravely did they repel the raiding Apaches that one good hunting was enough, and they were not molested further.

About forty years ago the government sent a farmer to help them improve their methods, and soon afterward a little stone building with an earth roof was made for school house, and the children of the blue water started to learn the rudiments of the white man. But from that time there are legends which are described in pictures of strange extinct animals, with other signs, which go to prove that some far off ancestors of the Indians know how to write in a number of speaking.

These ancient folk, who left their scattered but undisturbed in the rocks, and their descendants of an earlier day, hunted on the plateaus and farmed on the river banks. Seeds were sown in small holes, and were not cultivated except by irrigation from a few ditches run from the river. They stored their supplies in caves high in the canyon walls, each family sealing its own cave. When sudden floods rushed in they still rushed down the canyon, the supplies were safe, and there was no need for the people to worry.

They wore skin clothing in winter, and perhaps made a more pretentious of dressing in the summer. Now, they have a system of irrigation which serves for nearly 200 acres of crops, they plant and cultivate, and even pay some attention to the rotation of crops. They also have peach trees, figs, and other fruits. They have a good stock herd of cattle, which they use for meat almost entirely.



VALUABLE VEGETABLES

Valuable vegetables are those which contain vitamins, the substances which are essential to the health of the human body. The most valuable of these are the green leafy vegetables, such as spinach, lettuce, and cabbage, and the cruciferous vegetables, such as cauliflower, broccoli, and Brussels sprouts. These vegetables are rich in vitamins A, B, and C, and are also high in calcium and iron. They are easy to grow and can be used in a variety of ways, making them a valuable addition to any diet.

Caned Vegetables Retain Value. Canned vegetables have been found to retain their nutritional value for a long period of time. This is because the canning process kills the bacteria that would otherwise spoil the food, and the heat treatment used in canning helps to preserve the vitamins and other nutrients. Therefore, canned vegetables are a convenient and healthy way to enjoy fresh produce.

Dr. P. W. Horn, noted Texas educator, dies in Lubbock last Wednesday. Dr. P. W. Horn, a prominent educator and public administrator, passed away on Wednesday, April 14, 1932, at his home in Lubbock, Texas. He had been in ill health for some time, but his death was sudden. Dr. Horn was a member of the University of Texas and had served in various capacities, including as president of the University of Texas at Austin. His death is a significant loss to the educational community in Texas.

Capital State Flag Ordered at Half Mast. Austin, April 14.—M. N. Marr, state superintendent of public instruction, De H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, and state officials expressed grief today at the death in Lubbock of Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Texas Technological College.

The state board of control ordered the state flag on the capitol building placed at half mast.

Dr. P. W. Horn went to Texas Tech from the presidency of Southwestern University at Georgetown. He taught in the summer school at the University of Texas for seven summers.

FREAKS OF MILD WINTER IN WORTH. Sylvester, Feb. 26.—Due to the mild weather prevailing in this territory all winter, with no killing frost, there can be found even all over the county from knee to hip high, cotton stalks left in the field putting on new growth from bottom to top, young pine cones formed as if it were May, many gardens containing ripe, luscious strawberries, and mulberry trees full of ripe strawberries.—Georgia Exchange.

Contributing factors to the problem of juvenile discipline and control, the razor-strop went out with the safety-razors, the hair-brush with bowed hair and the woodshed with natural gas.—Arkansas Gazette.

A woman's college is making much of the fact that recently compiled statistics show that men get mad since it is the most important period, women only three. Yes, but who makes the men mad?—Atlanta Constitution.

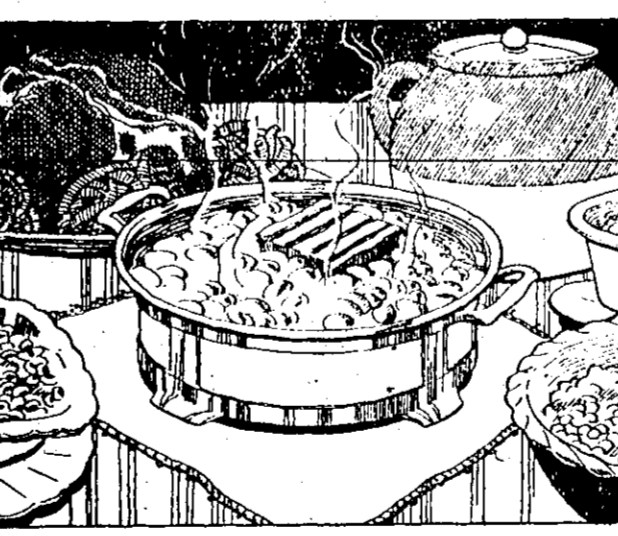
Tyler Officers find Hen "Sitting" on \$100 Bills. Tyler, March 19.—Smith County officers believe they have found in a cross sitting hen the twentieth century match for the fabled goose that laid the golden egg.

Deputy sheriff H. R. Turner and D. E. Hale were widely pecked when they robbed the old hen's nest of a sock containing exactly \$1000.

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Apr. 21, 1932 is missing pages 1+2

Many Kinds of Beans



If you lived in New England, you would not so long ago, your family wasn't considered quite respectable unless every Saturday night baked beans and brown bread appeared on the table. Whether you added molasses to your baked beans or whether you didn't, depended on whether you belong to this class or to that class. But anyway, your beans were baked to four times their original size and served with squares of freshly scored pork, crisp without and pinkly tender within.

A Big Bean Family
The Frenchman takes his barrels almost as seriously, and the Spaniard has even been known to become poetic about his pinto and frioles. They are names they are to us, who are familiar with navy beans, pea beans, green beans, wax beans, lima and lentils—but they are all in the good old bean family.

The "Barnyard Bean" is the size of a "Market Basket" ball, and is one of the most popular of all beans. It is a variety of the common bean, and is known for its ability to grow in a wide range of soil conditions. It is a good source of protein and fiber, and is often used in soups, stews, and casseroles.

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Red and White Opening

Beginning sharply at 2 o'clock p. m. April 22, Davis Brothers will keep "Open House" until a late hour Saturday night, the 23rd. We are endeavoring to reach each family in the county with a Special Circular announcing our Opening and naming a few prices so you will see the saving we are offering you. Whether you receive a Circular or not please accept this notice as a special invitation to visit us on one of the above dates.

For Your information we wish to state that the ownership and management of the store is the same as before and that our affiliation with RED AND WHITE is no more or less than a progressive effort to reduce cost, and thereby sell for less. We feel that it is our duty to help reduce your living expenses. Help us and let us help you. Souvenirs will be given the ladies and gentlemen. Your friends

DAVIS BROTHERS
Woodville, Texas

Arbor Day Stamps

George Washington is not to have a monopoly of special postage stamp commemoration this spring. It happens that exactly two months after Washington's "remembered" birthday, that is on April 22, the postoffice department will first place on sale a two-cent issue as a reminder of the 100 years that have passed since the birth of J. Sterling Morton, father of Arbor day. The new stamp will that day be offered to the public only at the postoffice of Nebraska City, Neb., at which place the agriculturalist and statesman established himself, fresh from college. For four years, Mr. Morton was President Cleveland's secretary of agriculture. Arbor day was first celebrated in Nebraska in 1872, when the state set out a million trees. Uncle Sam, when considering the award of a postal honor, set seal upon Mr. Morton and at the same time on Arbor day by releasing the memorial stamp on the centenary of its author and the 60th anniversary of the great Nebraska tree planting. Houston Co. Times.

Doctors Count 126 Dog Bites on Youth's Body

Austin, April 13.—Doctors at the Pasteur Institute counted 126 dog bites on Ernie Blakney, 8, of Beeville, when the boy was received here Wednesday for treatment. Institute physicians said they believed the 126 bites to be the largest number ever treated on one person. The head of the dog was not available for examination by Pasteur experts to determine if it was afflicted with rabies, but physicians stated they were administering treatments. The boy's condition was described as not serious.

Officers Elected

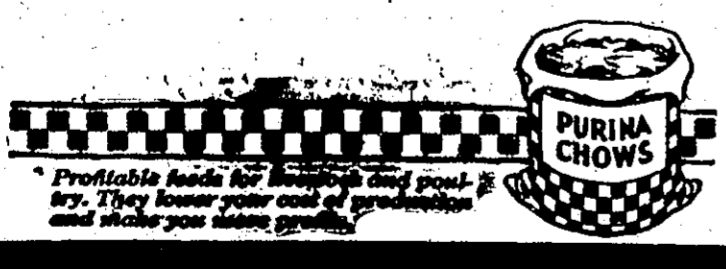
TUESDAY FOR RED CROSS
The local chapter of Red Cross met at the court house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Judge Sturrock will preside as chairman, Attorney C. E. Smith as vice chairman, Miss Sue Morton as President Cleveland's secretary of agriculture. Arbor day was first celebrated in Nebraska in 1872, when the state set out a million trees. Uncle Sam, when considering the award of a postal honor, set seal upon Mr. Morton and at the same time on Arbor day by releasing the memorial stamp on the centenary of its author and the 60th anniversary of the great Nebraska tree planting. Houston Co. Times.

KELLEY'S SATURDAY SPECIALS

- 2 pkgs. Macaroni 5c
- 1 pkg. Post Toasties 8c
- 2 pkgs. Table Salt 5c
- 48 lbs. Flour 85c
- Good Ripe Bananas ?c

KELLEY'S I. G. A.

Woodville, Texas



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BONE OF PRE-HISTORIC ANIMAL FOUND

The vertebra of a pre-historic animal, supposed by some who have seen it to be a bone of a dinosaur, was brought to Newton last Saturday by O. M. Hatton and has been on exhibit at Dr. Hall's Drug Store the past week. The bone was found by a fisherman in a shell bank on the Sabine river and bought from the fisherman by Mr. Hatton. The bone is probably several thousand years old but is well preserved, due no doubt to the fact that it has been buried in the shell bank and protected from the air. Dr. Hall will send the bone to some medical college. —Newton Herald.

If Money Lost in Stocks Had Gone In Business

The school of experience is a heartless institution of learning, especially during periods of depression, but its lessons are clear-cut. None is more deeply impressed at the present time on the thoughtful, than the stability, the impregnable security of the life insurance contract.

Suppose the depreciation of 4 billions of market value of bonds and 56 and a half billions decrease in stocks—a total of 60 and a half billions of dollars that has vanished in thin air had been invested in life insurance, at an average age, 150 billions of paid-up life insurance (at an average premium of \$400)—35 billions more than the total insurance now in force—and remember, paid-up insurance, whereas the 115 billions now in force is practically only paid for the current year. Think what 85 billions of life insurance would do.—Northwest Insurance Publication.

Paying the Penalty

"If I had only known this would happen! So suddenly! So unexpected! And when everything looked so promising! And to think that time after time he wanted to increase his life insurance and I talked him out of it. How hard I worked against myself! I got a satisfactory dividend, but also a bigger house, I wanted luxuries! I got my own way, of course. The life insurance was not taken. I robbed the children of their education, of my care, perhaps of their future success in life. I robbed myself of the children's companionship. For now I must leave them to earn the money needed to keep our little family together, the money that life insurance would have given me if he had had his way, and I talked him out of it."

It has been truly said that "if every wife knew what the widow knows, every man would carry adequate life insurance." And too often it is the children who must pay the penalty of the wife's prejudice.—Life Insurance Service.

Woodville Locals

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mistrot drove to Livingston Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Willard spent Saturday night in Livingston. Messrs. Roy Hughes and Jack Kelley left Friday for New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Lloy Shillings of Beaumont spent the week end in Tyler County with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson were Beaumont visitors Saturday. Mrs. S. L. Rainey drove to Chester Saturday to visit her daughter, Miss Marguerite, who was returning home from a visit in Corrigan. Marguerite returned home with Mrs. C. C. Pool Thursday. J. E. Riley of Colmesnell was in town Monday. Messrs. J. T. Lindsey and C. E. Smith were Beaumont shoppers Monday.

Woodville Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liem enjoyed a visit last week from a cousin, Carlton Cook, of Center. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hollamon of Dies were shopping in Woodville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Weirgate visited Judge and Mrs. W. E. Johnson over the week end. Mrs. J. R. McCombs and son Robert, drove to Somerville Sunday. Federal Engineer Mickey of Fort Worth passed through Woodville Monday. Mrs. Jack Wheeler spent Sunday with her mother in Kountze. They visited the brother and son, Lester at the Beaumont hospital. It is thought that his eyesight will be saved although he is still in a very critical condition. G. C. Mixon of Rockland was in town Tuesday. George Beant of Livingston was a business visitor here Tuesday. Winfrey Swearingen of Warren visited Woodville Tuesday. Mrs. J. T. Cruse and daughter, Miss Alma Alexander of Kountze visited Mrs. P. V. Smith Sunday. Ezra Eaves with Sheriff Ferguson were Colmesnell visitors Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin left Thursday for a visit in San Angelo. T. B. Sullivan of Beaumont arrived Monday to spend the summer with his niece, Mrs. A. P. Hyde. Mrs. Ezra Eaves, son and daughter, Charley and Mrs. Ida Mae, spent the week end in Lufkin. Henry C. Fuller of the Nacogdoches Sentinel was here last week in the interest of Tom Hunter for governor campaign. D. P. Rock and son Carroll and two daughters, Joanna and Frances, drove to Beaumont Sunday to be sure that Mrs. D. P. Rock stood the trip without any harmful effects. Among the Tyler County people attending the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Lufkin early this week were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kelley, Attorney J. E. Wheat, Messrs. C. M. Davis, Martin Nelius, Lee Feagin and P. H. Powell of Woodville, Pomp Meadows of Colmesnell and J. D. Sanders and Joe Feagin of Chester. The talk given at the banquet by Prof. Josh Lee, head of the public speaking at Oklahoma State University, has called forth much comment, and those attending from here are praising it highly for its pathos, wit and eloquence. Dave Jackson of Houston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson and Miss Engles Petty drove to Houston. Mrs. Bennie Dismuke, Mrs. to Beaumont Monday, and he went on to Houston by bus. Messdames J. D. Sanders of Chester, with Mrs. Nannie Peagin drove to Houston to take little Dorothy Feagin for a physician's examination. Ernest Masterson of Beaumont spent Sunday in Tyler County. Mrs. Ernest Sims spent Sunday with her husband in Lufkin. Mr. Sims returned home with her. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Curtis of Beaumont were in Woodville early this week. Mayor and Mrs. Emmett Fletcher of Beaumont spent the week end at Twin Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sawyer of Beaumont spent the week end at their Lake resort in Tyler County. Mrs. Jesse Feagin took the girls of Woodville school, on debate team to Nacogdoches Thursday. E. W. Tubbs took the boy entrants on Friday. Messrs. Lee Feagin and Maurice Courtney of Colmesnell were Livingston visitors Thursday. Mrs. Jim Hart of Beaumont is here looking after business affairs. E. L. Higgins of Mansfield, La., is here helping get the Morgan-Lindsey store in shape for the opening which has been set down for Saturday, April 30. He spent Sunday at Jasper with Mr. Munsell. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Prescott of Port Arthur came Saturday for a visit with relatives. Miss Opal Burham of Spurger was in town Saturday. Mrs. Marlin Sandlin with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moore drove to Lufkin Monday.

Do you know of anyone who would like to receive 25% CASH DIVIDENDS ON AN INVESTMENT WITH PROMISE IT TO YOURSELF AND COLLECT BY BECOMING A MAJESTIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR OWNER, EIGHT AND ONE-HALF FEET SHELF ROOM AREA BOXES, AS LOW AS \$115.50

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PHONE 45 WOODVILLE, TEXAS

Woodville Locals

Miss Annie Frances Lowe spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrison and children spent Sunday in Dallette with an uncle, J. H. Harrison and family. Geo. Hicks of Doucette was in town Tuesday. J. B. Jorden of Spurger visited the County Seat Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weeks and children of Camp Ruby spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Prescott. Mrs. A. W. Harrison and two sons spent Sunday in the W. P. Holder home at Pinckney. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant are making welcome a baby daughter who arrived Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Prafka and children of Port Arthur spent Sunday with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Young. Mrs. Ernest Tatum and children are visiting in the Mt. Carmel community with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tatum. Richard Bamstead visited his wife at the Jasper hospital Sunday. The Misses Pauline Richardson and Jimmie Ruth Coppedge drove over with him. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Pedigo of Jasper, spent Sunday with the parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cruse. Mr. and Mrs. (Cucumber) Johnson passed through the last of the week from Houston County to Town Bluff to visit relatives. Miss Frankie Prescott spent the week end here. Her school at Sutton Mills will close this week. Solon Mott made a trip last week to San Antonio. J. B. Ogden and a number of fishermen brothers, brought in a 53-lb. turtle Tuesday. The "old timer" looked as though he would make a barrel of turtle soup. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hightower spent the week end in Beaumont. Messrs. R. and H. S. Priest of Peachtree Village were business visitors here Tuesday. The friends of Miss Jessie Gray will be glad to know that she has returned to her home in Burkeville and is able to sit up. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tatum and Mrs. Evie Byerly and daughter, Jim Billie, visited her Sunday.

Woodville Locals

The C. M. and John C. Davis families enjoyed a week end visit from Mr. and Mrs. Plowden, son and daughter, C. W., Jr., and Miss Lydia Mae of Houston. The Plowdens and Davis families are both from South-eastern Georgia and were childhood friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clayton were Zavalla visitors Sunday, receiving the sad news of his sister death in Beaumont upon their arrival in Woodville. Miss Mary Riley spent part of the week in Beaumont with her brother, Ernest, who is recovering at a Beaumont hospital from an appendicitis operation.

Hon. Martin Dies

Hon. Martin Dies has announced as a candidate to succeed himself in Congress. He will have no opposition and this is right. A young man who has served his people in congress as well as Martin, Dies has served them should have no opponent. His record is as clean as the sunshine and as straight as a single. The people like Martin Dies and are for him first, last and all the time. It would be foolish for any man, and there are many fine men in this old second district to offer as an opponent of Martin Dies. He wouldn't get enough votes to count. Martin Dies is a democrat of the old school and is as true as steel. We are for Martin Dies all the time—against all comers. Howsat, Martin?—Nacogdoches Sentinel.

SACRED HARP SINGERS TO MEET AT PEACHTREE

Albert Turner, president of the Jasper County Singing Convention, announced that the Sacred Harp Singers of East Texas will meet on Sunday, April 24, at Peachtree. R. J. Behannon of the Lufkin class has promised that the Lufkin singers will attend in a body, and word has been received from S. B. Conn that the Sacred Harp Singers of Kirbyville will attend. Those two classes are perhaps the two best known in the section. An invitation is extended to everyone, Mr. Turner said, and especially to those who sing Sacred Harp music. —Jasper News-Boy.

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