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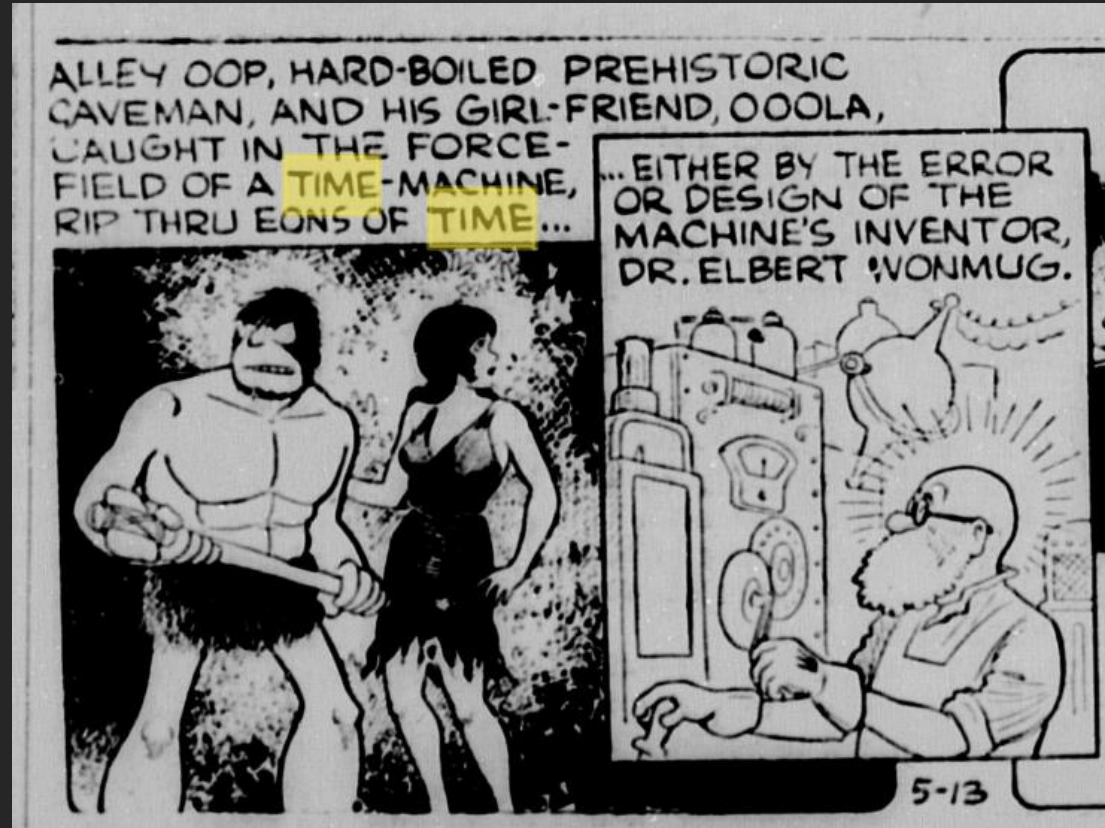
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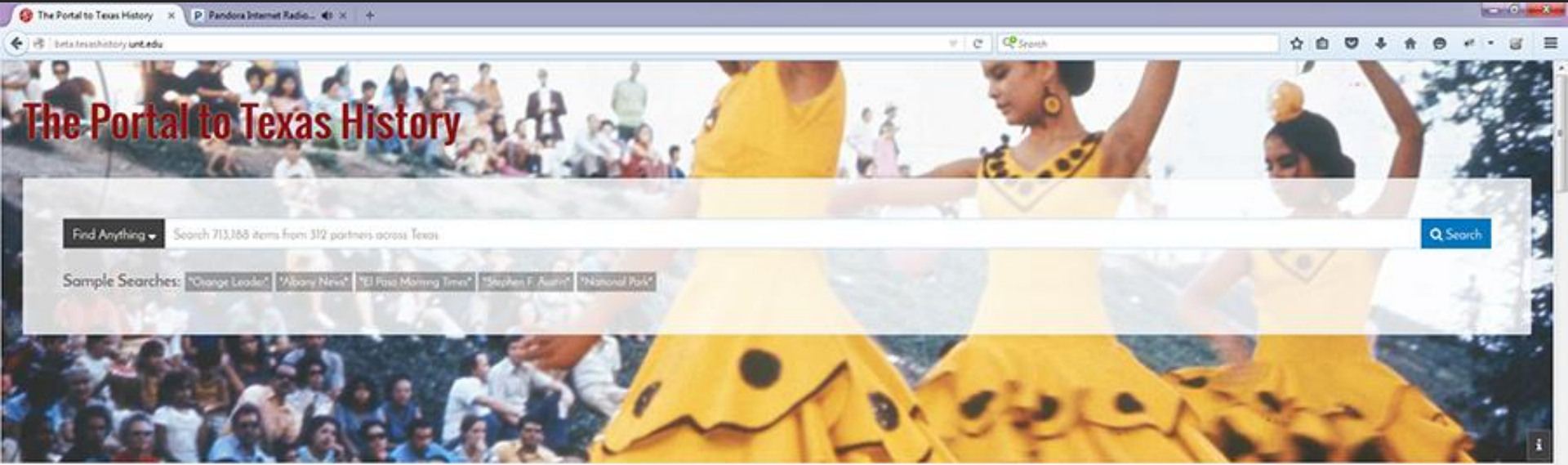
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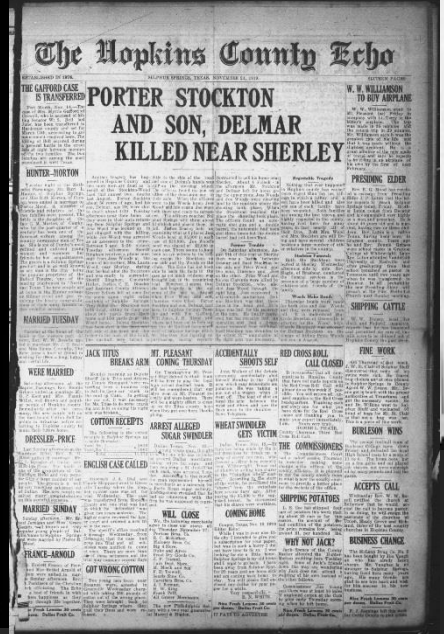
# NEWSPAPERS

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**Scrappy** personifies school spirit for NT. He conjures emotions of pride and visions of mean green. He ignites passion and enthusiasm in fans and nostalgia in alumni.

Most people don't consider the man behind the mask. In **Scrappy**'s case, there are three. Tyler Richardson, Midland junior, Rhine Holford, North Richland Hills sophomore, and Rodrigo Zamora, Edinburg junior, all work together to bring **Scrappy** to life every football weekend.

To them, **Scrappy** is more than a worn out costume. He's an entire entity, almost a second personality. Each said that when he is in the suit, he is no longer himself. He is **Scrappy**.

*NT Daily, October 8, 2004*



# Full-Text Surname Searching

## CELEBRATES SILVER WEDDING

### Mr. and Mrs. F. E. **Krahmer** Receive Many Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. **Krahmer** celebrated their silver wedding Thursday night and entertained lavishly a large number of friends who called to offer congratulations. The couple received many handsome presents. Mr. **Krahmer**, who is proprietor of the **Krahmer** hotel on San Francisco street came to El Paso in 1883, and was married in the old Presbyterian church May 18, 1887.

EL PASO, Jan. 28, 1888.

Notice is given that the copartnership existing heretofore under the firm name of Cooper & **Krahmer** is this day dissolved by mutual consent. H. H. Cooper assumes the liabilities and all accounts must be paid to him. H. H. COOPER,  
F. E. KRAHMER.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
COUNTY OF EL PASO.

Before me, Frank E. Hunter, a notary public, county of El Paso, on this day personally appeared H. H. Cooper and F. E. **Krahmer**, known to me to be the persons who names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument in writing, bearing date on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1888, and acknowledged to me that they subscribed and executed the same for the purposes and considerations therein expressed.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 31st day of January, A. D. 1888.

FRANK E. HUNTER,  
Notary Public El Paso county, TEXAS.



For historians and genealogists alike

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# Early Texas

*Whole Papers*

## NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

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VOL. II.      HOUSTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1839.      NO. 27.

**NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.**

**TERMS OF ADVERTISING.**  
 Insertions of 3 lines and under, first insertion, \$2.50—subsequent insertions \$1. Marriages and Obituary Notices, at other than three lines each. Cards of Passengers, and Announcements of Candidates for Office, charged at the usual rates. When notice is given in the contrary, inserted until forbid. No business or advertisement discontinued, until all arrears are except at discretion of the proprietor.

**Very Neat Dwelling House,** on Milan Street, near Congress Square, finished and well painted throughout. Two Rooms below, and one above, with a Kitchen, good Stable and other Out Houses.

**BY NATIVE HOME**  
 OF ALSTON'S, N. HICK, 600, ON TULLOGEH, A.L.A.

Lead of the Sea (3 Imperial) and—  
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 How sweet the scenes they find—  
 How happy the scenes they find—  
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 I look thy folk to meet—  
 Thou hast a duty to me,  
 Thou art a duty to me!

The river on the right bank  
 (Dominated by the sea)  
 The hills and valleys bloom with health,  
 And green is everywhere  
 But not the soil, and every stream,  
 But for the grain (dotted)

In time of drought, he says, that the air is most charged with vapor, and is best fitted for artificial operations, and then he proposes by means of fire so to rarify the air, as to produce ascending columns, which, as they mount, become clouds, subject to all the laws which he demonstrated to be the regulator of storms.—He does not assume to say he can create a rain *at will*, but he believes, that in a drought, when the upper strata of air is favorable for artificial experiments, he can, by means of intense heat, create an ascending column of rarified air to be evolved in aqueous clouds, which shall take the easterly motion of a storm, and finally cover a country. Thus at New York, he thinks he can make a storm for Boston, or on the Ohio, create a rain for all

*From the N. Y. Morning Herald, Jan 11.*  
**THE HISPANO-AMERICAN SLAYERS—EXTRAORDINARY DEVELOPEMENTS.**  
 This city was thrown into a state of great excitement on Wednesday, by the arrival, at quarantine, of H.B. M. brig Buzzard, with two slaves as her prizes. The sensation was deepened when the rumor of their being American vessels, and manned by American crews, was circulated. The excitement was so great, and the anxiety to learn all the facts respecting their capture increased so fast, that we thought it advisable to step on board the "Tessie," visit them, and gather all we could in relation to the slave trade and the seizure of the brig Eagle and the schooner Clara, by Captain Fitzgerald, of the Buzzard.

*Spring.*—The appearance of spring is a theme which, like the cuckoo, has neither beginning nor end. Poets write of it day by day, and day and night the tongues of millions are speaking praises of its grandeur. What, under the sun, is more lovely than a spring or summer's day, or a spring or summer's twilight, or a spring or summer's morning!

Alone and unnoted him man hears the music of birds, warbling in sweetest melody. He walks upon velvet, or what is softer and better, the earth carpeted with nature's green. Birds are putting forth, and clinging to blossoms. The lifeless trunk and the dead branches are alive and elastic, bending where before they broke. The "scar and yellow leaves" of autumn

**Resolved,** by the General Council of Provisional Government of Texas, That our highly esteemed and patriotic fellow citizen, general Stephen F. Austin, is again to leave his country, to subserve interests, and give a higher tone to heritities, in the land of our nativity, as friend and public agent of Texas, the great respects of this Council, for himself and in behalf of their fellow-citizens, be ordered to general Austin, and that in rens

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[From the New-York Courier and Enquirer.]  
 For Mr. Kennel Wab of the York Courier—  
 What d'ye think! That air peaky letter o' mine V somebody looked out o' the saddlebags, an' give to you to print; he never found it in the road sense he was born into the world; just as if such a letter as that could a ben dropped by accident; I know better; wal, the jural he took a call upon me on account out, and not more'n five minutes ago, says he to me, sajer! Wal says I jural what now? Major! says he agin, making believe he was looking other way; I've been a thinkin that you hadn't ought to have such an

kind of yours wanted to fight me better day—clear gas I tell you—  
 —fight any body with any thing—write a book a day, an talk a school afternoon together upon the streets without stopping to wipe his mouth.—You don't say no! says the jural, says he. Yes but I do though. Wal then Major, says he, give us your list—I be, care upon my soul you're a new kind o' mine after all, and if you'll just promise to do one thing, I'll send your neighbor to Downing street right away, and he shall make a book for us about England, he see if he can catch them six fellows that come here. To Downsville street, says I—where's that? Why, near to London, says he! Wal—if ever! says I—you ain't in no sense though, says I—most possible there's a street over at London named after me, 'specially. Yes, but there is though, and there's the proof—and don't be haps on a chattering great letter, as long as your arm, with more paper to it than there is hairs on a bull's tail—and there it was soon enough. "Downing street." That's enough, says I—leave gone! Answer: But what do you want me to do for all? I want you to have a word with that everlasting Tom House that sent you a challenge in the paper—a royal head, down on drag out, says he—But an' ever and—says I. And as you like says he, looks at heaven or else and to every bad legs—I was at all par

er, it always seemed to me I got along a leetle faster than he did, though I didn't make catch a towse about it. He's ben under cootain most a year now, ever sense he begun to talk about the bank in his sleep, and I'm darn'd if I don't think he'd ben a straddle o' the anxious seat long afore now, if't hadn't ben for the races. So much for that air everlasting Amos—he's gut the jural completely under his thumb, and I have to hold in every two or three days for him to overtake me; the old sinner as he calls himself arter that there meachin teller's had a scoun with him. But maybe you hasn't heard tell about the races! Wal then, I'll tell you; and you may depend upon every word out: but you musn't let it go no further. Wal, the old Roman wanted to go to the races, and I wouldn't let him; tried ever so hard to persuade him to stay at home on account of his health; but nothing would do; go he must and go he would, and when he got there, what d'ye think, he did! Why Lord you! if he didn't ride about the field, flourishing a whip over his head and might out to his friends—Hated that! why the hell don't you ride

# The Texas Revolution

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COUNCIL HALL, SAN FELIPE,  
DECEMBER 11, 1835.

On motion of Mr. Barrett,  
Resolved, by the General Council of the Provisional Government of Texas, that our highly esteemed and patriotic citizen, general Stephen F. Austin, be invited to return to our country, to our interests, and give a higher tone to our public affairs, in the land of our native friends and public agent of Texas, in full respects of this Council, for their services and in behalf of their fellow-citizens, and that

Texas. I am of the opinion that the people ought to form a constitution and organize a permanent government, without delay, in conformity with the declaration of 7th November last, especially with the 5th article, and without making any change in the principles of that declaration. This can only be done by a convention of Texas, elected on the basis of equality of representation, so far as possible to obtain it.

I must take this occasion to express my thanks for the measures lately adopted to sustain the volunteer army now in the field, and also for the aid which has been given to the native Mexican forces of the federal party, in conformity with the 2d article of the declaration of 7th November. I consider these measures to be the most important that could have been adopted at this time.

With the highest respect and most ardent prayers for the prosperity and happiness of our country, under a constitutional and permanently organized government, I have the honor to present my best wishes for the health of the members of the council, individually, and to remain,

Their most obedient servant,

S. F. AUSTIN.

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# The Texas Revolution

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Of a letter written by Col. Travis to a friend dated from the Alamo, March 3d.

Dear Sir—do me the favor to send enclosed to its proper destination instant I am still here, in fine spirits, and well do. With 140 men I have held this place 10 days against a force variously estimated from 1500 to 6000, and I shall continue hold it till I get relief from my countrymen or I will perish in its defence. We had a shower of bombs and cannon balls continually falling among us the whole time yet none of us have fallen. We have been miraculously preserved. You have no doubt seen my official report of the action of the 25th ult. in which we repulsed the enemy with considerable loss; on the night of the 25th they made another attempt to charge us in the rear of the fort; but we received them gallantly, by a discharge of grape shot and musketry, and they took to their scrapers immediately. They are now camped under entrenchments, on all sides of us.

All our couriers have gotten out without being caught, and a company of 32 men from Gonzales got in two nights ago, and Col. Bonham got in to-day by coming between the powder house and the enemy's upper encampment.

Let the Convention go on and make a declaration of independence; and we will then understand, and the world will understand what we are fighting for. If independence is not declared, I shall lay down my arms and so will the men under my command. But under the flag of independence, we are ready to peril our lives a hundred times a day, and to dare the monster who is fighting us under a blood-red flag, threatening to murder all prisoners and to make Texas a waste desert. I shall have to fight the enemy on his own terms; yet I am ready to do it, and if my countrymen do not rally to my relief, I am determined to perish in the defence of this place, and my bones shall reproach my country for her neglect. With 500 men more, I will drive Sesma beyond the Rio Grande, and I will visit vengeance on the enemies of Texas, whether invaders or resident Mexican enemies. All the citizens that have not joined us, are with the enemy fighting against us. Let the government declare them public enemies, otherwise she is acting a suicidal part. I shall treat them as such, unless I have superior orders to the contrary. My respects to all friends, and confusion to all enemies.

Adieu.

Your friend,  
W. BARRET TRAVIS

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# The Texas Republic

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

WHEREAS, at the September Term of the Probate Court for Lamar County, in the year 1844, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of Joshua Bowerman deceased—This is therefore to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them within the time required by law—12 months—and those indebted to Joshua Bowerman or Bowerman and Mitower, will come forward and make immediate payment; otherwise suit will be commenced for the collection of the amounts due—and all persons indebted to the late firm of Williamson & Bowerman, will settle the same with Isaac C. Williamson, surviving partner &c. without delay.

WM. M. WILLIAMS,  
Adm'r of Joshua Bowerman, dec'd,  
and Agent for A. Mitower.  
Lamar County, Jan. 23d, 1845 no 11—6w.

## LOOK OUT—A BARGAIN.

TO IMMIGRANTS AND OTHERS.  
The undersigned will sell low, part cash and part on time, seven hundred and one acres of land, situated two miles south of Clarksville, adjoining John Butler on the south; with between two and three hundred acres of excellent prairie, the remainder of the tract well timbered, and rich arable land.

This land, from its contiguity to Town, its fine supply of water and wood, and its situation in one of the most dense settlements in the Republic, is very desirable for any immigrant who wishes to have the advantages and convenience of a well settled country, with rich land at a low price.

The tracts will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Apply to W. B. Stout, or Wm. Donoho, Clarksville, or to the undersigned near Daingerfield. August 29th 1844. if D. N. A. P. E. Y.

## REPUBLIC OF TEXAS, } DISTRICT COURT, COUNTY OF LAMAR. } In Vacation, Jan. 6, 1845.

William C. Young,  
No. 230—ss.—Attachment.

Thomas J. Newbern and Ebenezer Allen,  
The Plaintiff in this case having prayed the issuance of attachment, on a debt due said plaintiff to the amount of two hundred dollars and interest, against the property and effects of said Newbern, which attachment was levied on two negroes, Morrin and Alfred, as the property of said Newbern;—and whereas, on the 17th day of January, 1845, affidavit having been made also that Thomas J. Newbern, one of the defendants, is beyond the jurisdiction of the court.—It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Northern Standard, for four successive weeks, of the pendency of this suit, notifying the said Newbern to be and appear at the next term of the District Court, to be holden for said County of Lamar, at the court house in the town of Paris, on the second Monday in March next, and in this behalf defend, on the same will be

## DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS AND OILS. &c.



DR. E. S. LOOK has just received from Philadelphia, and has for sale, a large and fresh assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, Surgical Instruments, Oils, Paints, Dye Stuffs, &c. Window Glass, Putty, Perfumes, Fancy Soaps &c. &c.

Physicians, Country Merchants and Planters, are invited to call and examine the stock.  
Clarksville, Dec 4, 1844. 9-1f

## NOTICE.

I wish to sell a farm, situated 5 miles north east of Clarksville, of 500 acres, of which 90 acres are prairie, and the remainder rich bottom land.—The place has on it a comfortable dwelling and the usual out-houses, and fifty acres of the prairie are in a state of cultivation. I will sell low. Also for sale a 1 cress, adjoin

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S. H. ELLIS,  
C. R. JOHNS,  
J. J. WILLIAMS,  
Trustees.

Boston Texas February 1st 1845 No. 12 3t.

## NOTICE

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Ringwood Jan. 20th 1845.

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**RANAWAY** from the subscriber, about the 16th of January instant, a negro man: **George**, a black, about 24 or 25 years of age, five feet nine or ten inches high, stout built, weighing probably 120 pounds. Any one who will deliver said negro to me, shall be properly compensated. Any information respecting him, will be thankfully received.

**R. M. HOPKINS.**

Clarksville, Jan. 25th, 1845—no. 11 if.

Jan. 22nd, 1845.

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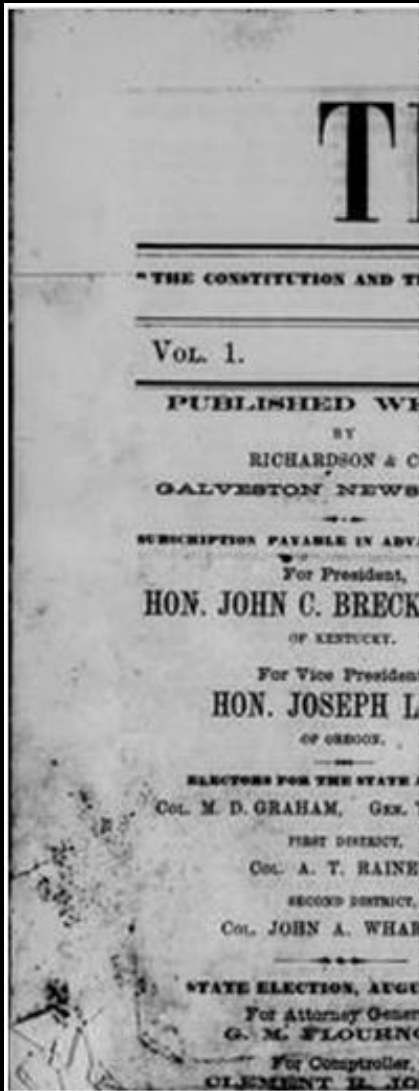
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The light draught and splendid Passenger Steamer "LONESTAR," will Run as a Regular Packet between New Orleans and Fort Towson. For freight or passage, apply To Capt. Arnold, on board, or to THOS. D. LEE, at Clarksville. P. S. The Lone Star will leave Cincinnati

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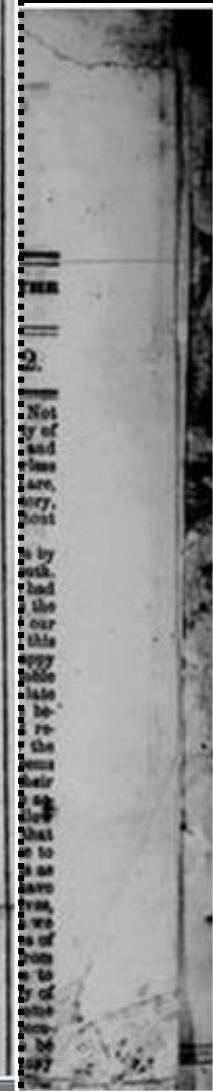
# Texas and The Civil War



The champions of Abolitionism are marshalling their hosts and putting them in order preparatory to the great battle to be fought between the friends of the "irrepressible conflict" and the friends of the Constitution. The time is drawing near—the long looked for time, when the enemies of the South believe the decisive blow is to be struck. No art calculated to deceive the masses, to enlist their sympathies and to arouse their prejudices, will be left unpracticed.—Thorough organization has already been effected, and Abe Lincoln, the abolition candidate, is popular with the masses. He is represented as a laboring man, and the laboring classes are urged by every consideration of interest, of sympathy, of patriotism and of religion, to rally to his support. Religion, morality and right are represented as belonging to the Northern cause, and as being trampled upon by the slave owners of the South. Our enemies are united upon one man.

At such a time—with such an enemy to encounter, shall the South be divided? Shall she divide and destroy her strength upon different candidates in consequence of personal preferences or other considerations! Such a course must inevitably lead to defeat. Her cause is just. Her rights originated in, and are founded upon the strong guarantees of the Constitution, and it is no less her duty than her interest to maintain them.

Let the South, then, like her Northern enemy, be united—let her voice, as that of one man, proclaim her principles to the world, in such a manner as to ensure success.—to demonstrate that she is in earnest—







# World War II

## WEATHER

Max Temp	72
Min Temp	61
Moisture	67
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Barometer	30.1

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BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with some change in temperature.

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# BRECKENRIDGE AMERICAN

**The Observer**  
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# War Will Officially End At 5:01 cwt Tomorrow

## YEAR OF WAR WITH JAPAN ESTIMATED

### Surrender Will Be Ratified Today

President Warns Japan Continuance Of Struggle Means Wiping Out War Industry

The Japanese have been told that if they do not surrender by the end of the war, they will be wiped out. The president has warned that the Japanese must be completely destroyed. The war will end at 5:01 cwt tomorrow.

### New Ellenberger Hunt To Be Made

DELAFOSS AREA WEST OF BRECKENRIDGE

A search for the missing Ellenberger is being conducted in the Delafoss area west of Breckenridge. The search is being led by the local police department.

### VE Day Service Tonight At Methodist Church

A special service will be held at the Methodist church tonight to celebrate the end of the war.

### Lights May Now Be Turned On

The city council has voted to allow the lights to be turned on at night.

### Stevenson Issues V-E Day Statement

Stevenson has issued a statement regarding the end of the war.

### Church To Stage V-E Day Dinner

A dinner will be held at the church to celebrate the end of the war.

### Bank Call Made

A call was made to the bank regarding a loan.

### Called in County

A call was made to the county regarding a matter.



## Die-Hard Germans Still Fighting In Czech And Norway

Die-hard German forces are still fighting in Czechoslovakia and Norway. The Allies are making progress in these areas.

### VE Witness Account

A witness has provided an account of the events of VE Day.

### Rites Said For Aged Bachelor

Rites will be held for an aged bachelor who has passed away.

### Eight Admitted To Hospitals

Eight people have been admitted to the hospital.

### Four Towns Taken

Four towns have been taken by the Allies.

### Rutcher Hinnicke Tussled To Front

Rutcher Hinnicke has been moved to the front.

Day Monday

Called in County

Bank Call Made

Called in County

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Called in County







# Ads of the Day



Known everywhere - Sold everywhere - Used everywhere

**Kellogg's**  
—the Genuine Toasted Corn Flakes

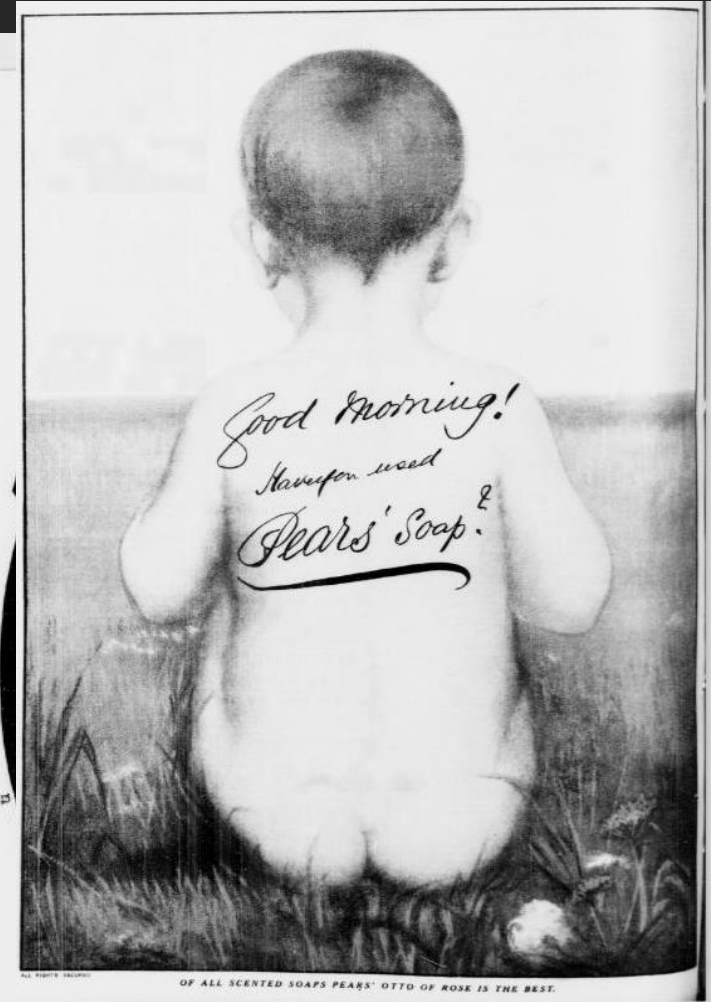
Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co., Battle Creek, Mich.  
Canadian Trade Supplied by the Battle Creek Toasted Corn  
Flake Co., Ltd., London, Ont.

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS SIGNATURE

*W. K. Kellogg*

COPYRIGHT 1910, KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO.

DELICIOUS WITH HOT MILK OR CREAM ON A COLD MORNING. TRY IT



OF ALL SCENTED SOAPS PEARS' OTTO OF ROSE IS THE BEST.

WHEN YOU  
see an  
Arrow think  
of Coca-Cola

**American Lady and Frolaset Corsets**

We are showing all the new models for Spring in Lace Front Corsets; the prices range from \$2.00 to ..... **\$5.00**

**Spring Stetson Hats at \$3.50**

All the latest novelties in Stetsons for spring are being shown in the new shades and shapes; come and get your pick while sizes are good.

**Ladies' White High Boots**

All the rage just now; Canvas and White Wash Kid; we have the White PK and Goffine Skirts to be worn with them. Prices \$3.50 to ..... **\$7.00**

**Men's Dress Shirts at \$1.00**

Ide and Silver Shirts are known by all wearers of good Shirts; many new Sport patterns in novelties, also in Silks, \$1.00 \$1.50, \$2.50 and ..... **\$5.00**

**B. V. D. Union Suits at 90c**

On the opening day March 15th we will sell B. V. D. Underwear at 90 cents a Suit. A full and complete line of Underwear in other makes.

**\$5.00 Rain Coats \$2.**

Opening day of our spring display, we will sell \$5.00 Rain Coats for less than half price only ..... **\$2.**

**Carhardt Overall**

We are doing you a favor to sell you this well known brand of Overall for only \$1.00; it will soon be selling at, \$2.00 pair.

**\$1.25 Suit Cases 69**

A good one for the price; when bought with a bill of \$10.00 they cost you nothing. If you wish to buy one they are only .69

**Iron Clad Hosiery**

Nothing like it for wear; in colors, guaranteed to give good service for men, women and children from ..... **25c**

**Suit Cases and Trunks**

Our assortment of Trunks is first class; we handle "The Real Line" of three ply Venetian Wood. \$12.50 to ..... **\$20** Suit Cases from 69c to **\$17**

**Shoes of Quality**

We are known far and near carrying the best lines of Shoes in Bartlett, Edwin Clapp, \$4 to \$7.00; Howard & Fos Crawford, \$4.00 to \$5.00. See Shoes for Ladies, \$2.50 to \$6. Spring line is beautiful.

# City Barber Shop,



## A. C. KOEPKE, PROPRIETOR.

If you really wish a shave  
Good as a barber ever gave,  
Just call on me at my saloon  
Morn, eve or being noon.  
In Shingling, Shaving and Shampooing you.

My room is neat,  
My towels clean,  
My razors sharp and scissors keen  
And I will see what I can do



## Our Ready-to-Wear for Women and Children

**LADIES' DRESSES**  
Ginghams, Percales and Zephyrs, self trimmed and embroidery finished, neatly made, sizes 36 to 44, priced \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and **\$2.00**

**LADIES' SUMMER UNDERWEAR**  
Gowns, Skirts, Teddies, Vests and Union Suits at very low prices.

**GINGHAM DRESSES**  
An assortment of plaids trimmed neatly with solid colors and embroideries. Extra fine values, sizes 6 to 14, priced \$1.50, \$1.25, 75c



## J. Wright & Co.

*Catalogue of popular Family Medicines,  
which they offer to supply Druggists  
and Dealers at Proprietors' lowest  
Wholesale Prices.*

*General Depot and Special Agency, No. 151 Chartres  
Street, New Orleans.*

### VERMIFUGES.

Winer's Canadian, B. A. Fahnestock's,  
Perry's Dead Shot, Jayne's Tonic,  
Kerl's, Swain's McLane's.

### BALSAMS AND COUGH REMEDIES.

Ayre's Cherry Pectoral,  
Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry,  
Hasting's Naptha, Shermak's Balsam,  
Buchan's Hungarian,  
Davis' wild cherry and tar,  
Schenk's pulmonic syrup,  
New England cough syrup,  
Bartholomew's expectorant,  
Hall's balsam,  
Swayne's syrup of wild cherry,  
Taylor's balsam liverwort,  
Winer's elecampaine,  
Rodgers' Liverwort and tar,  
Mrs. Gardner's liverwort,  
Stabler's cherry expectorant,  
Louden's Indian expectorant,  
Dr. Rose's do

### SARSAPARILLAS.

Dr. John Bull's, S. P. Townsend's, Sands,  
Old Jacob Townsend's, Carpenters

## BAD HUMORS.

Radway's Renovating Resolvent is the most potent Remedy in ridding the system from all kinds of Humors that has ever been discovered.

### MERCURIAL DISEASES.

Where the patient has suffered from the effects of calomel (mercury), and other mineral poisons, and the system salivated, bones soft and brittle, nerves unstrung, and muscles weak, joints out of shape, swollen and painful, the Renovating Resolvent will soon restore them to their natural and healthy condition.

*Mary All Britton, wife of Jesse All Britton, given up to die by the best Physicians of Chatahoula Parish, La., and restored to new life and health, by Radway's Renovating Resolvent:*

September 9, 1254.

Messrs. Radway & Co.—I feel happy to say to you, that your Remedies have made two astonishing cures in my settlement. My son Martin was cured by two bottles of your Renovating Resolvent, and one box of your Regulators, after all the best Physicians had failed.

Mrs. Mary All Britton, wife of Jesse All Britton, had a terrible tumor in the womb. She was attended by three of our best Physicians. They had all given her up: her hips and the extremities below were perishing. One bottle of Resolvent, one bottle of Relief, and one box of Regulators, had made a permanent cure.

WILEY M. SQUIRES

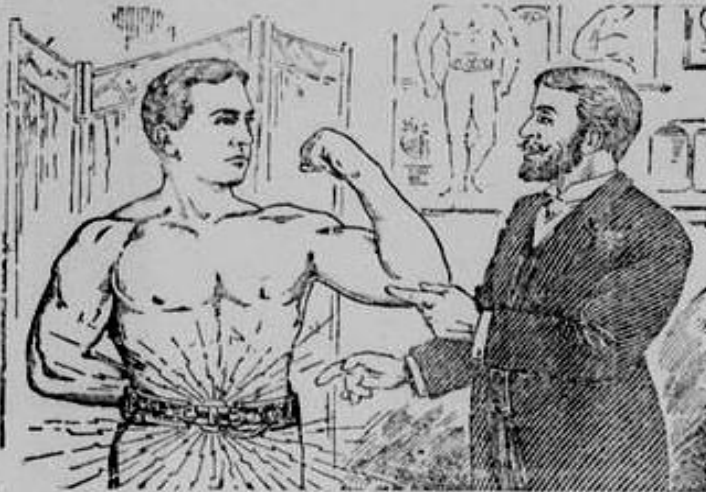
Chatahoula Parish, La.

RADWAY'S READY RESOLVENT IS A GREAT



**ELECTRICITY IS NOW THE REMEDY  
FOR ALL AILMENTS OF  
MANKIND.**

Dr. McLaughlin Gives Reasons for the  
Popularity of His Methods as Com-  
pared With Those of Physicians.

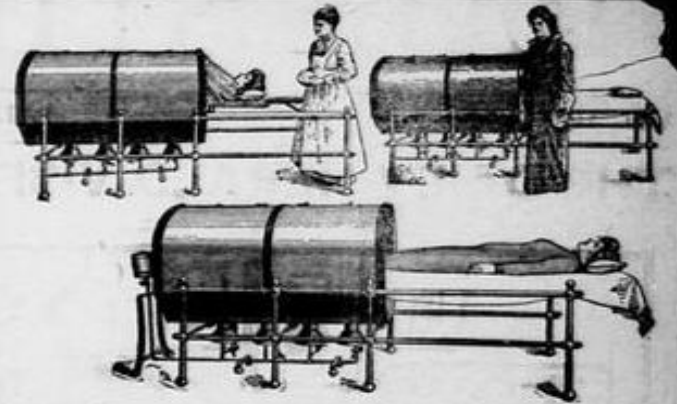


**HOW ELECTRICITY RESTORES MUSCULAR STRENGTH.**

Now that it is generally conceded that "Electricity is Life, or the basis of life," says Dr. McLaughlin, "it's a pretty good thing to understand why I am so successful and why physicians as a rule get so little satisfaction from the use of electricity."

In the first place few doctors are experts in electricity. Many are absolutely ignorant of its wonderful possibilities, and know nothing of its application.

The main reason, however, is the inconvenience. A doctor who treats with electricity has to disrobe his patient. The most he will give is fifteen to twenty minutes to a treatment. By that time the doctor is tired and the patient is tired. Say this is done three times a week for a month. Think of the trouble and the expense. It must cost at least two dollars a visit, \$24 a month, and it takes more



**Dr. Chas. O. Farrington**

ROOMS 4, 5, 6 and 7—OVER AVENUE DRUG STORE.

PALESTINE, TEXAS.

**Chronic Diseases, Diseases of Women and Surgery.**

Am equipped with all the latest and improved apparatuses  
for the successful treatment of Chronic Diseases.

**THE X-RAY**—for accurate diagnosis. If you are uncertain about your condition, and wish to have a correct diagnosis made of your disease, the X-Ray will do it.

**THE NEW ELECTRO-STATIC TREATMENT**—a positive cure for many nervous and functional diseases.

**THE BETZ FAMOUS HOT AIR BATHS** (cuts shown above) are guaranteed to cure any case of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, chronic malaria, blood poison and functional paralysis. In the treatment of many female diseases the Betz Baths have given most excellent results.

**MEDICATED VAPOR MASSAGE**—Is the latest and most successful treatment for catarrh, asthma, "hay fever," chronic bronchitis, incipient consumption and catarrhal deafness. A positive and permanent cure for catarrh.

**ROENTGEN RAYS**—for cure of cancer, lupus, and all chronic skin diseases.

**101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST SHOW**



**550 REAL ROUGH RIDERS and HORSES 550**  
REPRESENTING THE FOLLOWING FEATURES

<b>101 RANCH</b>	<b>INDIANS</b> The Real Red Man of the plains in war-paint.	Bucking Horse, Roping, Shooting	<b>CHAMPIONS</b>
	<b>COWBOYS</b> Brought Direct from 101 Ranch and the Real West	Dashing Queens of the Saddles	<b>WILD-WEST GIRLS</b>
	<b>GOSSACKS</b> Reckless Riders from Far-off Russian Steppes.	Real Types of the Mexican Cowboy	<b>VAGQUEROS</b>
	<b>MEXICANS</b> Real Rough Riders from the Land of the Rio Grande	Genuine Mexican Mounted Police	<b>RURALIES</b>
	<b>STEER THROWING</b> Jumping from Back of Galloping Horse to Steer's Horns, then wrestling combat	Contest Between Mounted Indians Against Cowboys and Cowgirls	<b>Football on Horseback</b>
	<b>Bucking Horse Champions</b> Actual Winners of Wyoming and Oklahoma Bucking Horse Contest		

**WILD WEST**

2 PERFORMANCES DAILY 2 & 8 PM. RAIN OR SHINE  
BIG STREET PARADE 10 AM SHOW DAY

Crockett Courier, 1912

**PALACE**  
*BRECKENRIDGE*

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

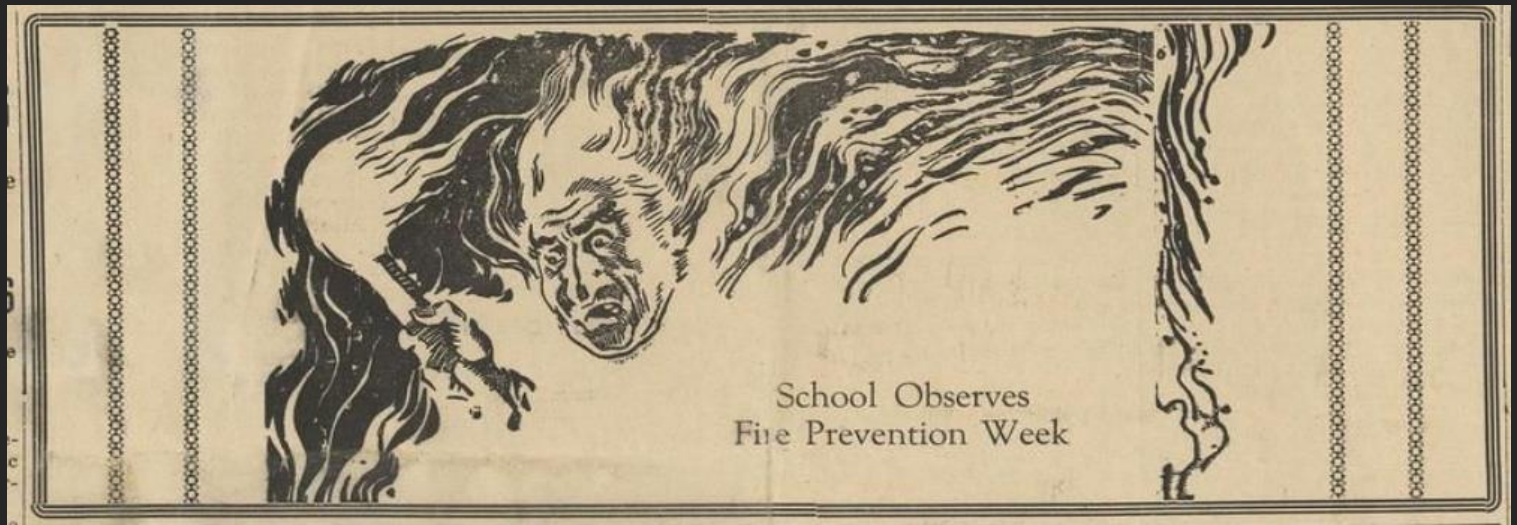


**MR. ROCK 'N' ROLL IN THE STORY HE WAS BORN TO PLAY!**

20th CENTURY-FOX presents

**RICHARD EGAN**  
**DEBRA PAGET**  
and introducing  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
in  
**LOVE ME TENDER**  
CINEMASCOPE

Breckenridge American, 1956



School Observes  
Fire Prevention Week

Mineral Wells Tattler,  
October 14, 1927

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**Meridian Poultry & Egg Co.**

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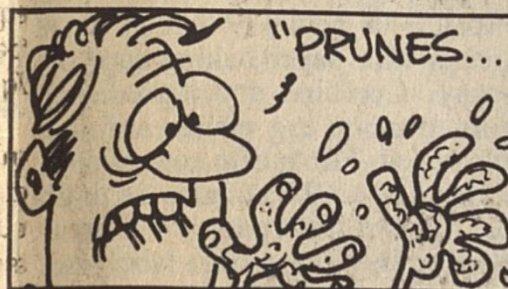
Meridian Tribune, December 6, 1935



# Tidbits

## Fisherman's Stab

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Each time you

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blew out the light and then stabbed  
him in the neck. He is not ex-  
pected to live.



**On seeing in the dark: It takes fifteen minutes for the human iris to open to its widest extent and another half-hour to forty-five minutes for the retina behind the iris to become adjusted for good night vision.**



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## SAN ANTONIO NEWS.

Miss Sarah Siegel of Houston is visiting here.

Miss Emma Cohen left Saturday for Corpus Christi, where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. I. Joseph.

The engagement of Miss Goldstein of Fort Worth and Mr. Harry Budow of this city has been announced.

Miss Dolly Kaufman left Wednesday for New York, where she will spend some time visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. Marcus and little son of Houston are visiting relatives here.

Miss Zonie Jaffer leaves Tuesday and will sail Wednesday from Galveston on the "Concho" for New York, where she will spend several months.

Mrs. M. Friedman and son Meyer left last week for a trip to California. While they are away they will visit Seattle and Denver.

Mr. Henry Friedlander has returned home from Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Copeland and Miss Marie Jaffee have gone to Galveston to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh and son left Saturday for Galveston.

Mrs. E. M. Goldstein and daughters, Misses Sadie, Rachael, Adellade, leave Monday for a tour through California and Colorado.

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Frank Gardner of Granger was here Monday on business.

Mrs. Geo. Irvin has been on the sick list this week.

Moulding for picture frames—at Cameron Lumber Co.

Mrs. A. K. Wheeler visited Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Siceloff of Ft. Worth last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Dodson of Norman, Okla., were the guests of Mrs. D. F. Joiner this week.

Misses Ruth Cowart and Estelle Wheeler visited in Georgetown last week-end.

Found—In front of the editor's home, a box of face cream and a writing tablet. Owner can get same by calling for it.

Mrs. Ben Breihan and children of Brenham are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Breihan.

E. M. Wilson was called to Waco Friday on account of illness of his nephew, Bill R., who submitted to an emergency operation.

The Tribune editor is in receipt of a letter from City Marshal Frank Burns, who with Mrs. Burns, is touring Western Texas and New Mexico. He reported that they were having a fine time and the further they went the better time they had.



(Editor's Note: During the past year Bermuda shorts have become more than a fad and are established garments in wardrobes across the world. Bermuda shorts will be seen on college and university campuses over the nation as this year's classes begin.)

**Do you think Bermuda shorts will come to Tom S. Lubbock Senior High School?**

**David Webb, Senior:** In my opinion, Bermuda shorts will never come to Tom S. Lubbock, and if they do, I hope that I am not in high school at that time. Bermuda shorts are all right around the house or away from the public. To me anyone who wears the shorts in public lacks good common sense. Girls who wear them do so because their figure isn't good enough to wear regular shorts, and boys look feminine. If Bermuda shorts do come to high school, I pity the poor boys who have to go to school with the silly girls who wear them.

Arcadia Opens  
With Talkies  
Next Friday  
—  
Pickens Tells of Wonderful New Device  
For Movies  
—

Mercedes News, December 11, 1928



Searching, finding, researching, learning

**USING NEWSPAPERS. . .**

# 1. Keyword Searching

Search for an exact phrase by adding quotation marks around the phrase

“Spanish American War”

“Blanco River”

“World War II”

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"sulphur springs"

Sample Searches: "National Park" County Courthouse "B-24 Liberator" "Brenham Daily Banner" "Galveston Daily News"



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Red Sulphur Springs School

School photo Red Sulphur Springs School Formerly known as - Arwine School Names of stu

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[Stores in Sulphur Springs]

Photograph of a car stopped in front of two stores in Sulphur Springs, Texas. The store to the left is housed in the Brinker Building.

DATE: unknown

CREATOR: Bell, Jim

ITEM TYPE: [Photograph](#)

PARTNER: Private Collection of Jim Bell



[Buildings in Sulphur Springs]

Photograph of cars parked outside a building in Sulphur Springs, Texas. Another brick building is visible in the background.

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Swisher County Library	696
Carrollton Public Library	555
Singleary Memorial Library	472
The Old Jail Art Center	469
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2010-2019	381
2000-2009	661
1990-1999	477
1980-1989	642
1970-1979	710
1960-1969	1,836
1950-1959	2,258
1940-1949	2,133
1930-1939	1,578
1920-1929	1,757
1910-1919	3,057
1900-1909	2,913
1890-1899	1,467
1880-1889	1,460
1870-1879	840
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## Filter: Years



Sort Years

Sort Count

1919	103
1918	58
1917	71
1916	171
1915	166
1914	166
1913	137
1912	149
1911	134
1910	193

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Weekly newspaper from Sulphur Springs, Texas that includes local, state, and national news along with advertising.

DATE: May 23, 1919

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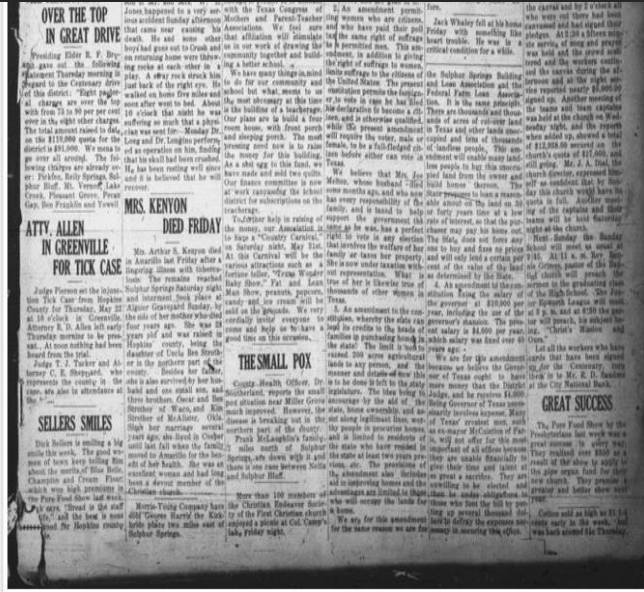
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**THE REBEL**  
READ BY 100,000 ACTUAL  
FARMERS EACH WEEK.  
Organ Land Leagues of America.  
50c per year. In clubs of 4 or  
more 25c each. 2 years for \$1.

# THE REBEL

THE GREAT AFFAIR GREAT TO US ONLY BECAUSE WE ARE ON OUR KNEES - LET US ARISE.

HALLETTSVILLE, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1915.

**T. A. HICKNEY** Editor and Owner  
50c per year in clubs of four or  
more (40 weeks) \$5.  
If this Number is opposite  
your name you are a subscriber.  
Subscription expires on \_\_\_\_\_  
**208**

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## Rains County Usurers.

*Usury to become respectable and of great civic righteousness in Rains county.*

The Rebel is in receipt of the following which is self explanatory.

Emory, Texas, June 20, 1915.  
The Rebel, Hallettsville, Texas.  
Dear Comrades:—  
We have got the biggest kind of a fight on here. It's between the banks and the people.  
The banks charge usury and fall crops were short and prices low and the banks forced the people to pay them their blood money, some of them they literally stripped of everything they had. Some of them went back on the banks for usury and they began to pay it back without rest. The claims came in on them so thick and fast till they had to quit paying back and now they are being sued and they are trying to get public sentiment turned against the men that are coming back on them. They have succeeded in buying off the justice of the peace at Emory so I am told. They were to have a trial yesterday in precinct No. 3, but it was got off two weeks.  
The banks are doing everything they can to win. The county papers will not publish anything on either side without pay, so the banks get their side of it published and the people do not. The banks at first accused the Socialist Party of the usury of being responsible for the high money rate. The bankers went so far as to get up a crowd and get it around and get it in. Enclosed it is printed in

## Can You Vote?

The Socialists are for manhood suffrage—are opposed to the poll tax; always fought it from the cradle and will soon follow its corpse to the grave. Whenever the masters of any country wish to forge new chains upon their slaves they first appeal to their better nature, such as the welfare of their children, civic pride, etc.  
When Wm. McKinley was shot it was the third time within memory of man now living that the nation was brought to its knees. During the ensuing months no matter upon what expedition of party perfidy for pillage the Republican party might embark they wrapped themselves in the shroud of a murdered president. No such sight has been seen since the day when the Hussites stretched the skin of John Ziska on a drum and beat their armies into battle and their enemies into rout by the rattle of the dead hero's hide. They passed the infamous Dick law, exclusion law, Naturalization law and a few other safe and sane measures to pull from the pigeon holes in the future and strike at labor. In passing the infamous poll tax amendment of Texas the donks appealed to the parental love of the working class etc. it was purify and ballot, increase the school fund etc. Mr. Henry Dubb took the bait and went out and hog-tied himself. Now the Donks are trying to pass more legislation to have the fat-witted hang themselves have proceeded to push themselves into a hogging farce.

## Price of Cotton.

The cotton farmer in the south finds himself facing certain, in disputable facts. First the market is rigged against him and so that he cannot get anything for his product except enough to barely keep in existence. Second the Democratic party has deceived him and left them at the mercy of the speculators. Third, the price of everything he has to buy has increased in value, increased in price in proportion as his own commodity went down. Fourth the price of land upon which he must raise his cotton, has also soared out of sight through the manipulation of another set of speculators. And fifth, the money necessary to raise his crop can only be secured at usurious rates because of the manipulation of money by the banks, and the utter lack of farm credits that are in operation in other countries. Taking all these things into consideration the cotton farmer's lot is not only not a happy one but under present conditions it is a hopeless one.  
Facing the stern facts it appears to the Rebel that the farmer should see his ways clearly revolt against conditions that become more unbearable each year. Let that revolt be safe and sane and sensible. See too that the Land League is organized a hundred thousand strong and that the actual farmers, be they mortgaged



THE GREAT APPEAR GREAT TO US ONLY



Entered as second-class matter June 21, 1911, at the postoffice at Hallettsville, Tex., under act of Mar. 3, 1

HALLETTSVILLE,

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Usury, as far back as run the written records of the human race has been abhorred and reprobated of man. We have seen apologies for the ten-per-cent a minute shark who operates among the poor upon the ground that he has been temporarily of assistance to them, but it remains for a noble and intrepid band of Rains county citizens to attempt to drag from the mire of the just contempt of honest men that which has been condemned by the laws of nearly every state and nation of the world and by the conscience of honest men.

Ordinarily the usurer in the commercial world stands about as does the pimp and the mercenary

his hand or influence to violate conscience by demanding a per of the spoil." "Who has go swag! Who has got the s Who is doing the squeal Whose conscience is being rap A Daniel course to judgment new brand of equity and justice new Golden rule found in R County.

Again, "but rather discourage, discourage and abstain from such righteous lectures." Most of Christ defend us are we to robbed, unlawfully stripped of good citizenship to abstain from hollering!

But here comes the purest serene from the facets of



What else is on The Portal to Texas History for genealogy research?

**BESIDES NEWSPAPERS. . .**

# In addition to newspapers . . .

- Maps
- Photographs
- City Directories
- Genealogical Periodicals
- Personal Letters, Diaries, Manuscripts
- Probate Records



# The Portal to Texas History

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A gateway to rare, historical, and primary source materials from or about Texas.

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# “Explore” by Collection

## John F. Kennedy Memorial Collection

Agricultural Design: Creating Fashion from Fruit, Vegetables, and Flowers

## KXAS-NBC 5 News Collection



KXAS was the first television station in Texas and the Southwest when it signed on as WBAP-TV on September 27, 1948. It is an NBC owned station in Fort Worth which serves the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. Presented by the UNT Archives, this collection features photographs, video, and scripts.

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## The Barbara C. Jordan Archives

## Are We There Yet? Transportation in Central Texas



The Taylor Public Library, the Williamson Museum and the TxDOT Travel Information Division Photo Library partnered to create a collaborative project consisting of historic photographs and two-dimensional items representing the history and development of transportation and the travel industry. Included

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# Some collections of note

## Texas Digital Newspaper Program



Check out the News from:

📅 25 years ago in May, 1991

📅 50 years ago in May, 1966

📅 75 years ago in May, 1941

📅 100 years ago in May, 1916

📅 150 years ago in May, 1866

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## Denton County Newspaper Collection

Documenting the history of Denton County and its county seat from 1892-1911, the Denton County Newspaper Collection offers a detailed ...



## The Tulia Herald

The Tulia Herald documents the history of the west Texas town of Tulia. The Swisher County Public Library presents the ...



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## The Yellow Jacket

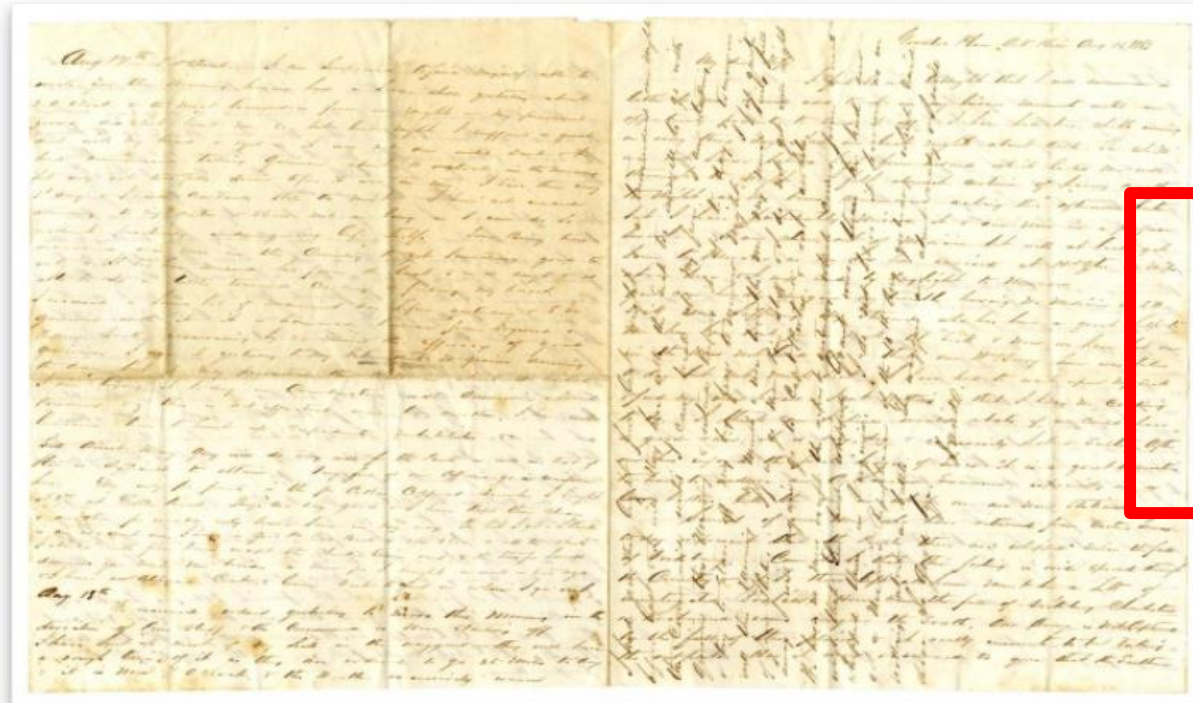
The Yellow Jacket began publication in September, 1923, named to identify with the college mascot at Howard Payne University, the ...



# News and Correspondence

# [Letter from David Fentress to his wife Clara, August 1863]

One of 211 letters in the series: [The David W. Fentress Family Letters, 1856-1969](#) available on this site.



## Enlarge

Click/Tap to view a larger version and for download options. More options may also be available under 'Read Now' in the left-hand navigation.

## Description

Letter from David Fentress to his box of medicines to arrive. he own horses, and do his own c Richmond do not mean that f with our boots. He also write:

Fentress, David August 15, 1863

## Context

This [letter](#) is part of the collection and was provided by [UNT Library](#) repository hosted by the [UNT](#). The letter can be viewed below.





Aug 17<sup>th</sup> 1 o'clock. I am happy to  
write you this morning having had a  
2 o'clock & the most tremendous fever  
fever die but I was so hot but  
deal with my head & eye it was  
had commenced taking Quinine about  
but only got two pills down before it was  
3<sup>rd</sup> day & I will certainly stop the use  
attended to my doctor & should not  
withstand the possibility of endangering life.





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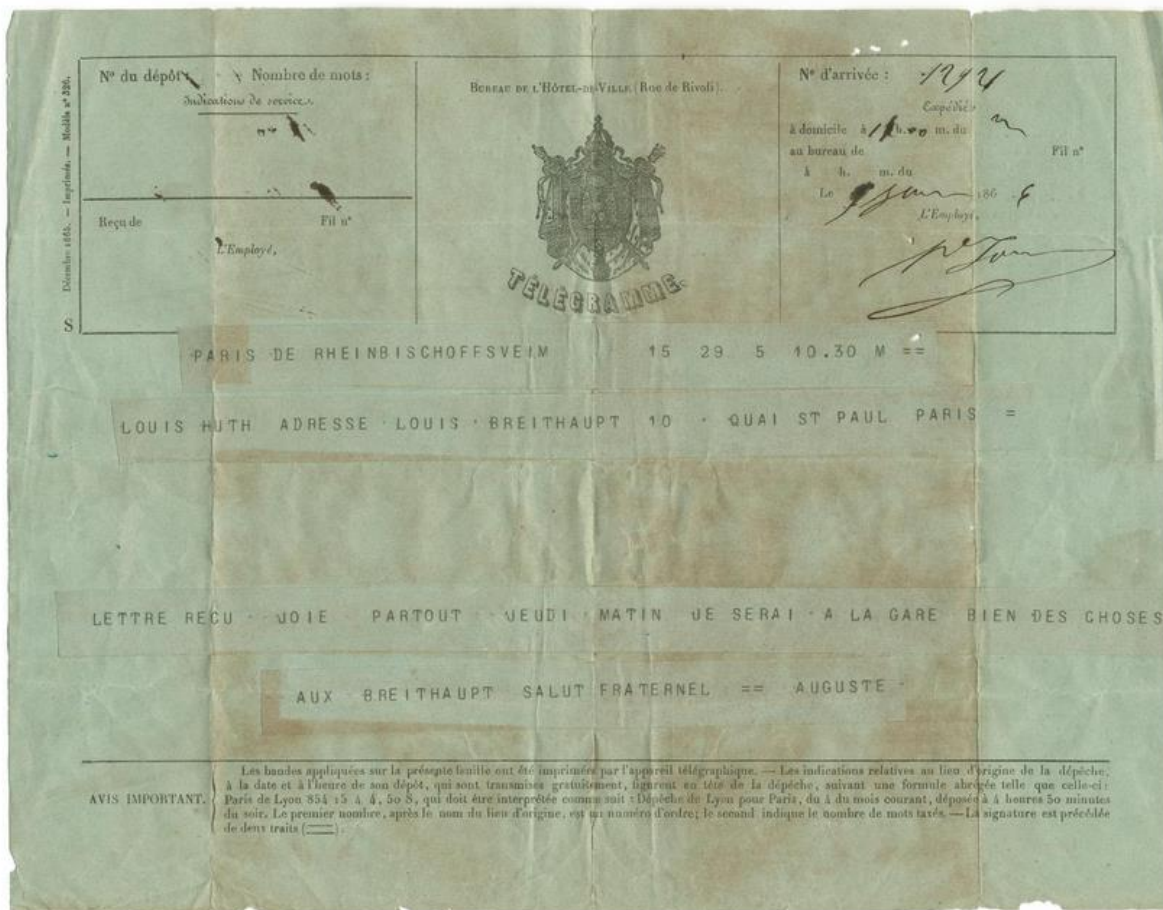
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A research example

# **CONTEXT TO CONTENT**

# Tying Primary Sources Together

- Many sources, text-searchable on the Portal
- Similar search strategies as FamilySearch, Ancestry, or Fold3
- Combining the primary sources provides richer background



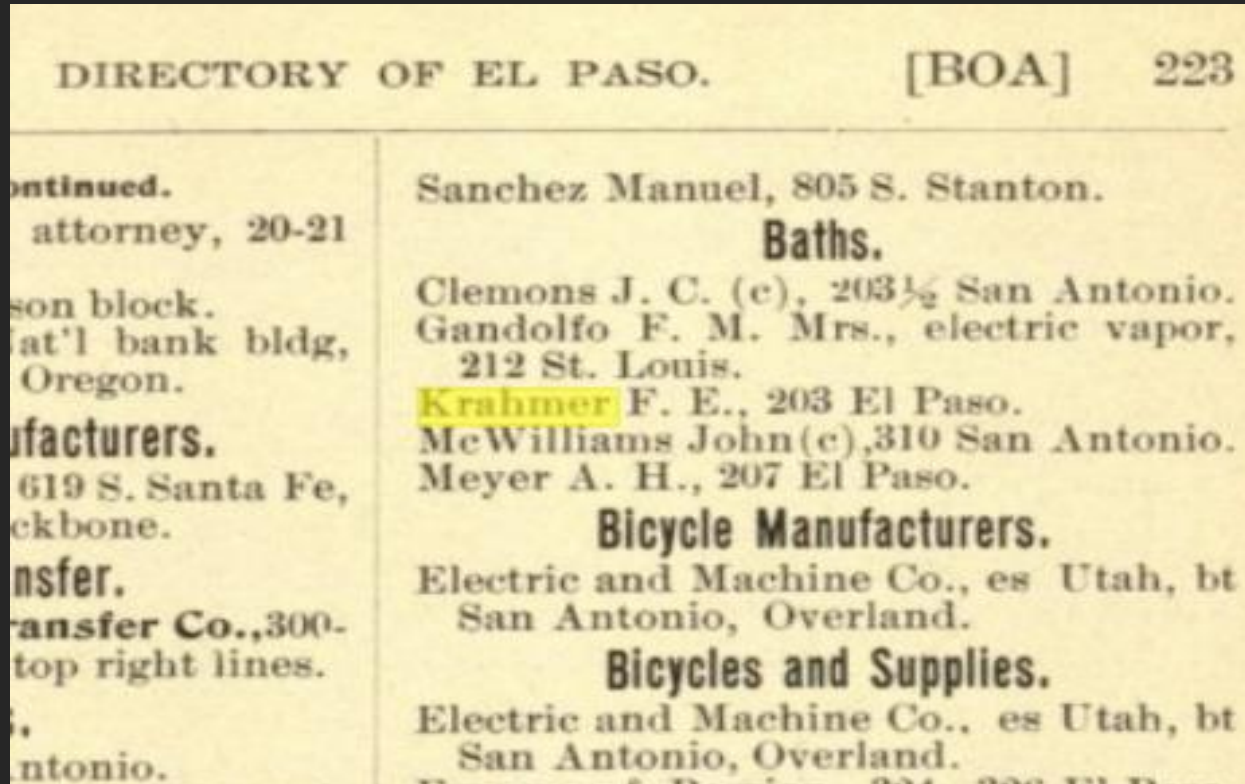
# For example . . .

to attend our services. Oh, the lack of interest which was present! Well, now it was Friday morning. I still had the name of one more prospect. I thought to myself, "I'll call on him and then go to my room and work on my sermon for Sunday as best I can." This prospect's name was Mr. **Krahmer**. His address was South El Paso St. Finding his place of business, a barber-shop, I entered the place. Just then the first chair became vacant and the barber nodded to indicate that I was next. I told him I didn't want a haircut or shave, but was looking for a man by the name of **Krahmer**. When Mr. **Krahmer**, who was tending the rear chair, heard his name called, he came forward and asked me what I wanted of him. I asked him whether he spoke German. When he replied, "Yes," I told him

years I was in El Paso, Mr. **Krahmer** missed only one church service and that was on the Sunday after Christmas when he had to bury his little 2-year-old daughter who had died of diphtheria the night before and, according to a city ordinance, had to be buried the same night. On his way home from the cemetery, Mr. **Krahmer** stopped at our place about 7 a.m., told us the sad news and asked me to excuse him for not coming to the service that day. But for Mr. and Mrs. **Krahmer**, there would have been no Zion Lutheran Church in El Paso. She was a true helpmate to her husband.

Stirpes, Volume 33, Number 2, June 1993, "Huebotter's Autobiographical Notes"

# And



Evan's and Worley's Directory of the City of El Paso, Texas 1896 - '97

# Now I know a little more

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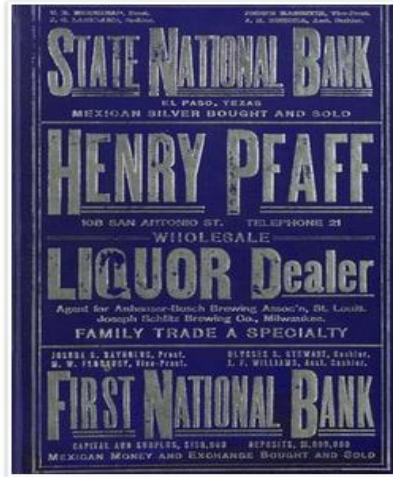
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## Worley's Directory of the City of El Paso, Texas 1901



Directory for El Paso, Texas includes: address listings for businesses and individuals, advertisements from local businesses, listings of U.S., Texas, and El Paso officials, and a postal guide.

**DATE:** 1901

**CREATOR:** John F. Worley & Co.

**PARTNER:** El Paso County Historical Society

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## Directory of the City of El Paso, Texas 1900



Directory for El Paso, Texas: includes postal guide, local officials, address listings for businesses and individuals, and advertisements from local businesses.

**DATE:** 1900

**CREATOR:** John F. Worley & Co.

**PARTNER:** University of Texas at El Paso

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# Resources from Other States

- **Chronicling America:** <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov>
  - “Chronicling America is a Website providing access to historic newspapers and select digitized newspaper pages, and is produced by the National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP). NDNP, a partnership between the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the Library of Congress (LC), is a long-term effort to develop an Internet-based, searchable database of U.S. newspapers with descriptive information and select digitization of historic pages.”
- **Gateway to Oklahoma History:** <http://gateway.okhistory.org>
  - Supported by UNT Libraries, the Gateway functions exactly like the Portal and is a resource for digital newspapers and photographs from Oklahoma history, spanning 1854-2006, and growing!





# State Memory Project Listing

## Library of Congress State Memory Projects:

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/program/bib/statememory/>

Links to primary source repositories across all fifty states. Different state projects vary, but each can be useful for enriching your understanding about your ancestors' lives.

The Library of Congress >> Researchers >> Virtual Programs & Services



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### State Digital Resources: Memory Projects, Online Encyclopedias, Historical & Cultural Materials Collections

Compiled by Christine A. Pruzin, Digital Reference Specialist

The Library of Congress [American Memory](#) project, [Primary Sources by State](#), [State Resource Guides](#), and other digital initiatives provide free access through the Internet to the treasures of the Library's collections that document America's history, culture, and creativity. Across the country, the archives, cultural institutions, museums, and libraries of many states are collaborating to create similar projects. They provide unprecedented access to materials that document local and regional growth and development as well as a look at the cultures and traditions that have made individual states and communities unique. The following is a compilation of state and regional digital projects and collaborations identified thus far. For each project, the primary institution or institutions overseeing the project are noted. The list will expand as new projects become available.

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# Digital Public Library of America

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<http://dp.la>

The screenshot shows the homepage of the Digital Public Library of America (DPLA). At the top, there is a navigation menu with links for About, Hubs, For Developers, Education, Get Involved, Help, News, and Contact. A 'Donate' button is highlighted in orange, and a 'Login' button is in a grey box. Below the navigation is the DPLA logo, which includes the text 'Sign Up', 'DPLA', and 'DIGITAL PUBLIC LIBRARY OF AMERICA'. The main content area features a 'Home' link and several featured sections: 'Exhibitions' with a 'View all »' link and an image of a tractor; 'Explore by Place' with a 'Map »' link and an image of a man in a suit; and 'Explore by Date' with a 'Timeline »' link and an image of a horse race. A search bar is located in the lower left, with the text 'Search the Library' and a magnifying glass icon. At the bottom, there is an 'Apps' section with the text 'The DPLA is a platform. Developers make apps that use the library's data in many different ways. Here are just a few. [App Library »](#)' and a 'News' section with social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, RSS, and Tumblr, and the text 'Reflections on DPLAfest from a [DPLA Cross-Pollinator](#)'.



# Resources for Educators

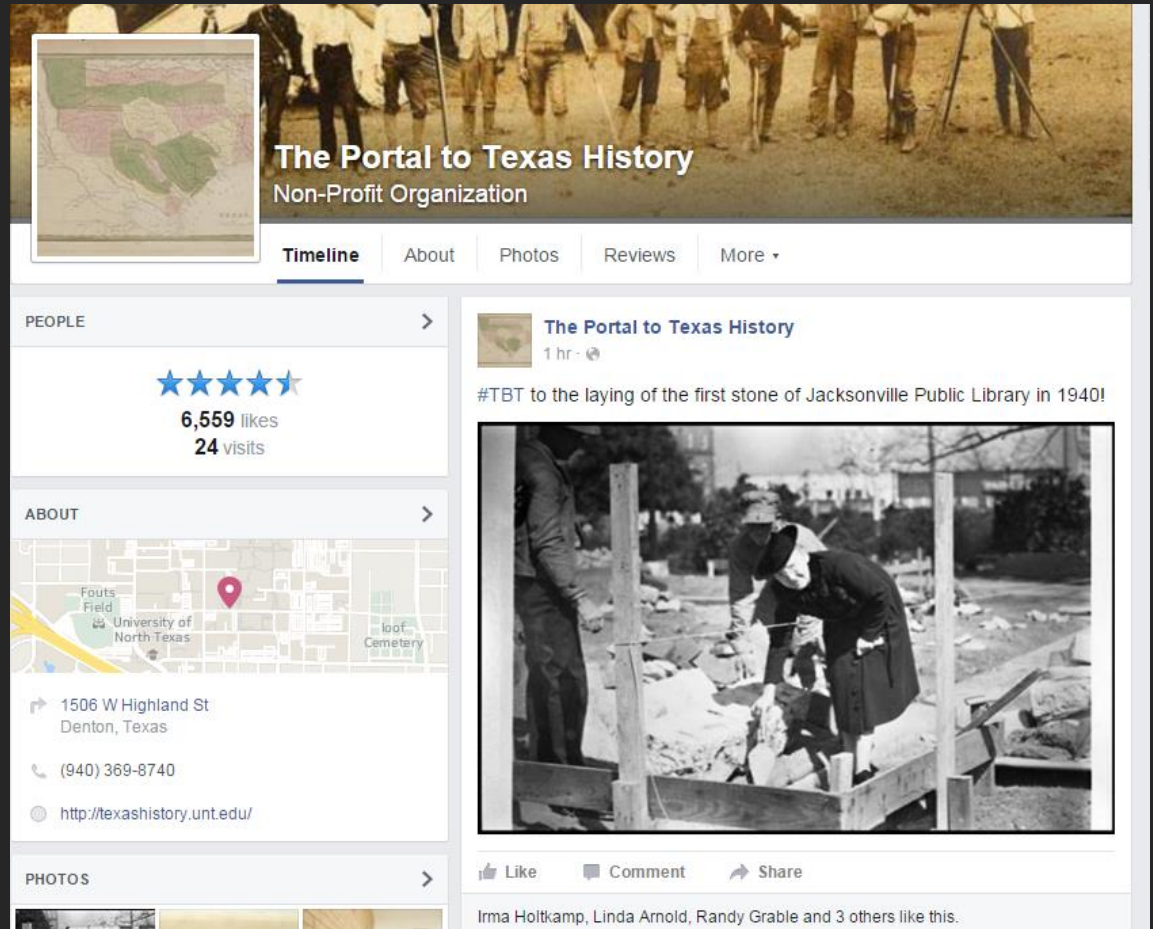
- Free lesson plans, assignment materials, and  
\*free\* swag for teachers:  
<http://education.texashistory.unt.edu/>

The screenshot shows the 'Resources4 Educators' website, which is 'THE PORTAL TO TEXAS HISTORY'. It features a search bar with a 'Google Custom Search' button and a 'Search' button. The main content is organized into several sections:

- Featured Resources:**
  - Primary Source Adventures:** Each Primary Source Adventure incorporates primary source materials brought together to spark interest and get young minds thinking about history in a new way. All lessons include an introduction to the materials and links to learning resources to help teachers prepare. Try browsing by [time period](#).
  - Primary Source Sets:** The resources in this primary source set are intended for classroom use. Sets of selected primary sources on specific topics, available as easy-to-print PDFs and downloadable links.
  - My Texas History Notebook:** These lessons engage students through activities and group-oriented projects. The activities include creating maps, conducting debates, and acting out skits on important historic events. Some of the lessons bridge contemporary issues with historical events, such as the lessons *Branches of State Government* and *Immigration to Texas*.
  - Newspaper Narratives:** (Partially visible at the bottom)
- Lessons & Resources**
- News:**
  - Recently added: Lessons based on Texas historic newspapers that incorporate fun learning activities- see [Newspaper Narratives](#).
  - The Portal to Texas History**
  - News Highlights:**
    - From JFK Tribute:** View this lesson that covers not only President John F. Kennedy's visit to Fort Worth hours before his assassination, but also explores JFK's ideals of courage, discovery and leadership. <http://www.jfktribute.com/education>
    - Facebook:** If you are on Facebook, there's now a perfect place to get the latest in news and stories about the Portal to Texas History. Come join our group today! [Portal News](#) and [Educators](#)
    - YouTube:** Are you a visual learner? Learning to browse The Portal to Texas History has never been easier. [Resources 4 Educators Video Tutorials](#) are a great

# Connect with the Portal

Facebook



The screenshot shows the Facebook profile for 'The Portal to Texas History', a Non-Profit Organization. The profile picture is a map of Texas with several regions highlighted in green and pink. The cover photo is a historical black and white photograph of a group of men in work clothes standing on a dirt field, some holding surveying equipment. The page has 6,559 likes and 24 visits. The 'ABOUT' section lists the address as 1506 W Highland St, Denton, Texas, with a phone number (940) 369-8740 and a website URL http://texashistory.unt.edu/. A recent post from 1 hour ago features a black and white photograph of a construction site with the caption '#TBT to the laying of the first stone of Jacksonville Public Library in 1940!'. The post has received likes from Irma Holtkamp, Linda Arnold, Randy Grable, and 3 others.

**The Portal to Texas History**  
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## Hopping into the Space and Time Machine

*Posted November 2nd, 2015 by Ana & filed under General.*

As the world prepares for "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" to come out on December 18th, we in the Digital Newspaper Unit are hopping into our newspaper time machine to check into the first Star Wars movie reviews and news. The movie was initially distributed in limited release in May 1977. As the article appearing in the Rio Grande Herald, titled, "Star Wars' Raking in Millions" summarizes, Star Wars first opened to 45 theaters, and in 12 days brought in \$5.2 million in sales, sweeping the world and almost doubling Fox Studio's stock at the time of the movie's release.

From UNT's own *NT Daily*, we have a terrific review that includes the sketch in this blog post, on the



left. According to the review, "Star Wars' features the most cosmic special effects in memory." Unrelated but also interesting: on the same page of the review is a photo, "Dueling Banjo?" which displays a young David Iles with a terrific '70s hairdo, wielding what appears to be a shovel-shaped sword. (David Iles also happens to be the sculptor of the wildlife statues outside the Environmental Education, Science, and Technology Building on the UNT Denton Campus.)

Of course, "Star Wars" came out before most of its top-billed cast were famous—except for Alec Guinness and Peter Cushing, and newspapers made certain to help movie-goers answer questions like, who was that tough guy from American Graffiti?

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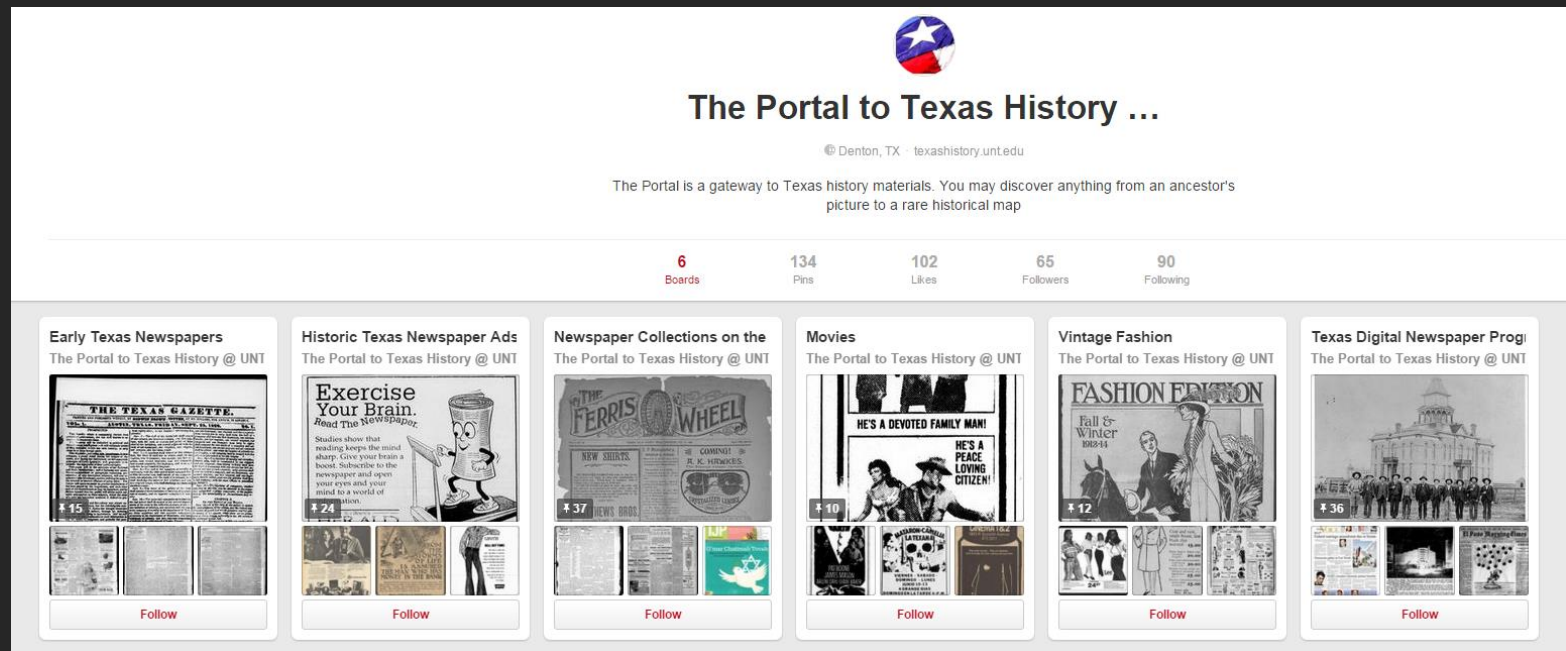
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# Follow the Portal on Pinterest



The screenshot shows the Pinterest profile for 'The Portal to Texas History ...'. At the top is a circular profile picture with a Texas state flag design. Below it, the name 'The Portal to Texas History ...' is displayed, followed by the location 'Denton, TX' and the website 'texashistory.unt.edu'. A bio states: 'The Portal is a gateway to Texas history materials. You may discover anything from an ancestor's picture to a rare historical map'. Below the bio are statistics: 6 Boards, 134 Pins, 102 Likes, 65 Followers, and 90 Following. The main content area features seven boards, each with a cover image and a 'Follow' button:

- Early Texas Newspapers**: The Portal to Texas History @ UNT. Cover image: 'THE TEXAS GAZETTE'. 15 pins.
- Historic Texas Newspaper Ads**: The Portal to Texas History @ UNT. Cover image: 'Exercise Your Brain. Read THE MERRY PAPER.' 24 pins.
- Newspaper Collections on the**: The Portal to Texas History @ UNT. Cover image: 'THE FERRIS WHEEL'. 37 pins.
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- Vintage Fashion**: The Portal to Texas History @ UNT. Cover image: 'FASHION ERIDON Fall & Winter 1908-14'. 12 pins.
- Texas Digital Newspaper Progra**: The Portal to Texas History @ UNT. Cover image: A group of people in front of a building. 36 pins.

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