

# W. B. Mitchell, West Texas Cattleman, Dies at Marfa

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sque, rough "rimrock country" of south Presidio County.

## Started Exhibiting in 1915.

Mitchell first became an exhibitor in 1915 when grand champion animals at the first feeder calf show held in Kansas City bore the Mitchell name. With that as a beginning, the Mitchell name through the years became familiar wherever fine animals were shown. His cattle placed first consistently in both feeder and fat cattle (carlot division) at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

The Mitchell office in downtown Marfa became a storehouse of ribbons and trophy cups "brought home" by Mitchell animals. Often referred to as "the father of Highland Hereford Breeder's Association" nationally known organization formed in 1918 to promote the sale of the Highland section's products, he was the first president of the association. An earnest believer in taking the product to the buyer, Mr. Mitchell was a leader in the association's program of taking calves to feeders in the Corn Belt States. Annual sales were held in various sections of the Middlewest.

Finally, the yearly sale of calves became the chief feature of the Highland Fair.

## Honored by Many Organizations.

Livestock organizations honored him in many ways. In 1928 he was one of the organizers of the Breeder-Feeder Association of Texas. Two years ago a portrait of Mr. Mitchell was presented for hanging in the Animal Husbandry Building at Texas A&M College. He was a member of the National Livestock Association, the National Hereford Association, Texas Hereford Association, and for a number of years served as a Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association director. He was succeeded in that position by his son, Joe C., a few years ago. The Mitchell name was best known as a result of the firm name of "W. B. Mitchell & Sons," operating sales company of the father and four sons, McKie, Burton, Joe C. and Hayes, which for many years has furthered a close relationship between cattlemen of this area and the feeder-farmers of the Corn Belt States, and elsewhere, who

finish calves for market. Yearly trips were made by firm members to the Middlewest to learn of conditions there and to tell of cattle of the Southwest, particularly those of Presidio, Jeff Davis and Brewster Counties.

The Mitchells were leaders, always, in automobile caravan trips made by Highland ranchmen to the Corn Belt to cement the friendly business and social relationships of Middlewest farmers with Southwest ranchmen which they had done so much to establish.

## Active in Church Leadership.

Not only known as a cattleman—stockman is the better word, for he has in recent years been a Palomino horse breeder and first president of the Palomino Horse Breeders of America, Inc., Mitchell was widely known as an active church layman. For quite a few years he has been president of the Bloys Camp Meeting Association. He was a director of the Southwest Children's Home, El Paso, and associate lay leader of the New Mexico Methodist Conference.

A member of the board of trustees and board of stewards of the Methodist Church here, he was particularly interested in the organization and progress of the Methodist Men's Bible Class. Successful, young cattlemen of the Highland country recalled today that Mr. Mitchell was the counselor to whom they went for guidance when they set out on their own a quarter of a century ago.

Mr. Mitchell was a Mason and Shriner, with Marfa and El Paso affiliations. The Rotary Club here recognized his achievements several years ago by electing him an honorary member. Shoulder-to-shoulder with Mr. Mitchell in his work as a cattleman and churchman, and parent of sons destined to continue their father's work in the industry, has been Mrs. Mitchell, whom he married as Miss Mattie Pope McKie, in San Marcos, Dec. 20, 1893. Mrs. Mitchell survives him as do the four sons, McKie, Burton, Joe C. and Hayes and a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Minnie, of San Antonio.

His two brothers, one of whom is 75 and the other, 74, are F. A. Mitchell and T. C. Mitchell, both of whom live here. Sisters of the Mitchell brothers are Mrs. J. M. Rosson, Marfa; Mrs. Eva Evans, Austin; Mrs. Walter Hofeinz, San Marcos. There are a number of grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, child of Capt. and Mrs. Courtney A. Tidwell of Sheppard Field, Texas. A cousin of Mitchell, C. T. Mitchell, president of Paisano Baptist Assembly, Inc., is a Presidio County ranchman and was reared in the home of the Mitchell Brothers.

The funeral service will be conducted in the Methodist Church here Saturday afternoon at five o'clock by the Rev. Ray W. Ross, pastor.

# Air Offensive Is Roaring On

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

shot down over Germany and occupied regions.

Bochum in the Ruhr Basin was described by the Nazis as the hardest-hit target of Thursday night, but it was added:

"Bombs were dropped on a number of smaller towns and even some small villages."

## 1,000-ton Attack.

The British Air Ministry disclosed that more than 1,000 tons of bombs were hurled down on the war factories and transportation centers of Bochum and that while the center of Berlin itself was not hard hit, areas in the west and southwest of the city were attacked.

Only slight material damage in Berlin was acknowledged by the Nazis.

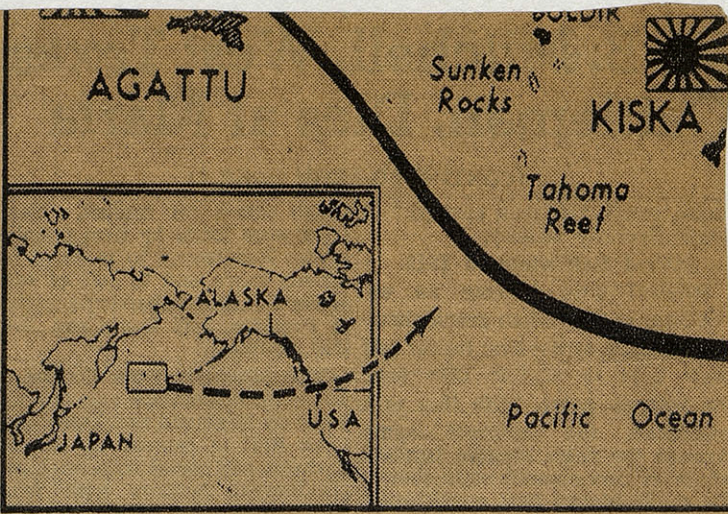
A British Air Ministry communique issued about noon Friday told of the overnight raids with the brevity characteristic of initial reports on all major operations:

"Bomber command aircraft were out again in very great strength last night.

"Targets in the Central Ruhr and in Czecho-Slovakia were attacked.

"Bombs also were dropped on Berlin. Detailed reports are not yet available. Thirty-four of our





U. S. forces have landed in strength on Japanese-held Attu Island, westernmost of the Aleutians, and severe fighting is in progress.

ing is in progress Friday. In the islands between

## Churchill Tells Chiang Japs to Be Driven From China

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP). — Prime Minister Churchill declared Friday he and his military experts had met with President Roosevelt to "plan well ahead of the armies who are moving swiftly forward," and indicated general offensive plans were in the making.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP). — Prime Minister Churchill has informed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek that "the day will come when we shall rejoice at feats of arms of the United Nations which will surely drive the Japanese invader from China."

The British leader was replying to a message of congratulation from the Chinese generalissimo on the Allied victory in Africa.

His words served to underscore indications that he and President Roosevelt, in their war strategy

conferences here, might be plotting new, massive blows at Japan.

At the same time, Churchill released a message from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief in North Africa, giving "my assurance that this army will continue to pound until Hitlerism has been exterminated from the earth."

Further pointing up the possibility that the prime minister and President are charting action in the Western Pacific was the disclosure at the White House that Churchill had held conferences with T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, who is now in the United States, and Herbert V. Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs.

In addition to parleys with British

(TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 7.)

## Lethal Gas 'Smells Like Rotten Eggs'

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 14 (AP). — Young Warren Cramer died in the prison gas chamber Friday after displaying a calm, academic interest in the preparations for his execution.

The 25-year-old son of an Oakland dentist asked Warden Clinton T. Duffy numerous questions about the procedure and when the poison pellets were dropped into a solution, he calmly remarked, "It smells like rotten eggs."

Cramer, described by Warden Duffy as "one of the gamest guys ever to get into the chamber," entered the device at 10:03 a. m., and was pronounced dead 13 minutes later.

Cramer, who once set fire to

## W. B. Mitchell Dies at Marfa

Special to The Star-Telegram

MARFA, May 14.—Known by cattlemen throughout America as a sincere believer in, and salesman of, the Hereford cattle produced in his Tri-County section of the Southwest, W. B. Mitchell, 71, stockman here since 1899, died at his home in Marfa, Friday, after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Mitchell was one of three brothers, each more than 70 years old at this time, who came with

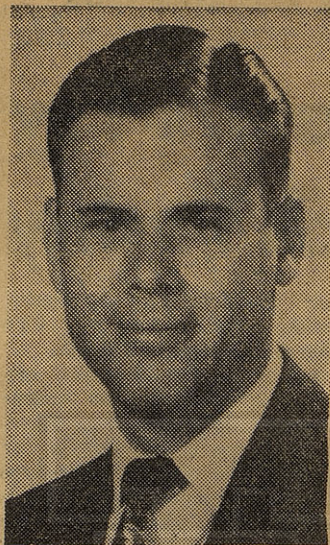


MITCHELL.

Wilson County parents to the open country of the Big Bend in the 80's. The parents acquired the Antelope Springs ranch property, still the property of one of the brothers near Marfa and, in 1899, after schooling at Carmel Institute in San Marcos, the youngest son William Burton established his Escondido Ranch in the picture

(TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)





**JERRY D. MALONE**  
... music, education

## Music Minister Came Here in '59

Jerry D. Malone has served as minister of music and education at South Side Baptist Church since 1959.

Before moving here he was minister of music at West Lake Baptist Church in Lake Charles, La.

The son of the Rev. and Mrs. Sam Malone of Seminole, he is a graduate of McNeese College in Lake Charles, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone have two children, David Earl, 4, and Sue Ellen, 8.

The parents are both presently enrolled at Hardin-Simmons University where they are working on their master's degrees.

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## Abilene Child's Illness Hepatitis

An Abilene child is confined to the home of his grandparents in Seminole with an illness diagnosed as infectious hepatitis.

David Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Malone of 1110 Vine, is expected to return to Abilene next week, according to his father, music and education director of the South Side Baptist Church.

Malone said his son's illness was diagnosed last week shortly after he arrived in Seminole and a physician advised against transferring him to Abilene then.

Sam Malone, the boy's grandfather, is a former faculty member of Hardin - Simmons University where he taught courses in Bible and journalism.

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# Fisher Fair Rodeo Opens; Big Crowd

ROBY (RNS) — The first performance of the rodeo sponsored by the Fisher County Fair got under way here at a fast clip Thursday night before an estimated crowd of 2,500 persons.

Roland Reed of Fort Worth, new producer of the show, offered flavor to the opening staging of



**PAT MALONE**  
... to be state contestant

## District FB Queen Named At Big Spring

BIG SPRING (RNS) — Pat Malone, 18, of Seminole, representing Gaines County, Thursday night was crowned District 6 Farm Bureau Queen.

In addition to the title, she won an expense paid trip to the state meet at San Antonio Nov. 9.

The newly crowned queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Malone, will be a freshman at Hardin-Simmons University this fall. She plans to major in psychology.

Miss Malone is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Malone of 1110 Vine St., Abilene. He is minister of music and education at South Side Baptist Church.

Last year's queen, Fan Barber of Coahoma, crowned Miss Malone, who won over six other girls for the district title.

Sharon Redwine of Mitchell County was runnerup. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Redwine.

Other contestants were Sherry Addison of Dawson County, Pat Butcher of Howard County, Barbara Tynert of Midland County, Dorothy Hoelscher of Tom Green County, and Deanie Allen of Coke County. Each contestant received a compact.

Leon Layne of Waco, state field representative of the Farm Bureau, was master of ceremonies. He was introduced by C. H. DeVaney, Howard County Farm Bureau president.

Judges were Mrs. Carmen Wyatt, Mrs. Betty Price, R. A. Foster, Perry Morin and O. A. Madison.

The contest was held in Howard County Junior College auditorium.

the three - night show with new cowboy and cowgirl contestants.

First sections of bareback bronc, saddle bronc, calf tie down and barrel races were completed at 10 p.m. Still on tap were first sections of bull riding and double mugging. First go round will be completed Friday night.

Johnny Clark of Fort Worth was top performer in bareback bronc Thursday night on a horse named Danny. Split for second and third places were Don McClure of Ranger aboard Touchdown and Jerry Smith of Fort Worth aboard Liberace.

Royce Roderick of Wichita Falls was high in saddle bronc riding. Second was Rusty Welch of Jayton. Clark took third.

Calf tiedown drew top performers with Bill Flowers of Aspermont first with 12.2 seconds and Marvin Cantrell of Lohn took second with 12.4. Tommy Bacon of Cisco was third with 12.6. Horace Ranking of Big Spring was fourth with 12.8.

Sadie Smith of Gail and Sue Flenniken of Floydada were top in barrel racing with 19.4 each. Sheila Barnett of Sweetwater was third with 19.8. Paulette Allen of Haskell was fourth with 20.

Riding judges were Booker Townsend of Snyder, on leave from the Army, and Frank Minton of Snyder. Townsend is a well known performer and announcer.

Winner of the riding contest in the parade Thursday afternoon were announced Thursday night. First place trophy went to the Stonewall County Sheriff's Posse, second went to Slaton Rangers and third to the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse. Trophies were presented by the president of the Fisher County Posse, H. L. Davis of Rotan.

## STORK NEWS

Four births were reported at Hendrick Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Girl to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Neely, 2417 S. 18th, at 7:05 p.m. Thursday.

Girl to A.I.C. and Mrs. Howard C. Morrison, Rt. 3, at 10:13 p.m. Wednesday.

Girl to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward Lee Griffin, 5302 Encino Rd., at 5 a.m. Thursday.

Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Ray Waxler, 3334 S. 7th St., at 4:22 a.m. Thursday.

## Pat Bryan Is Coleman FB Queen

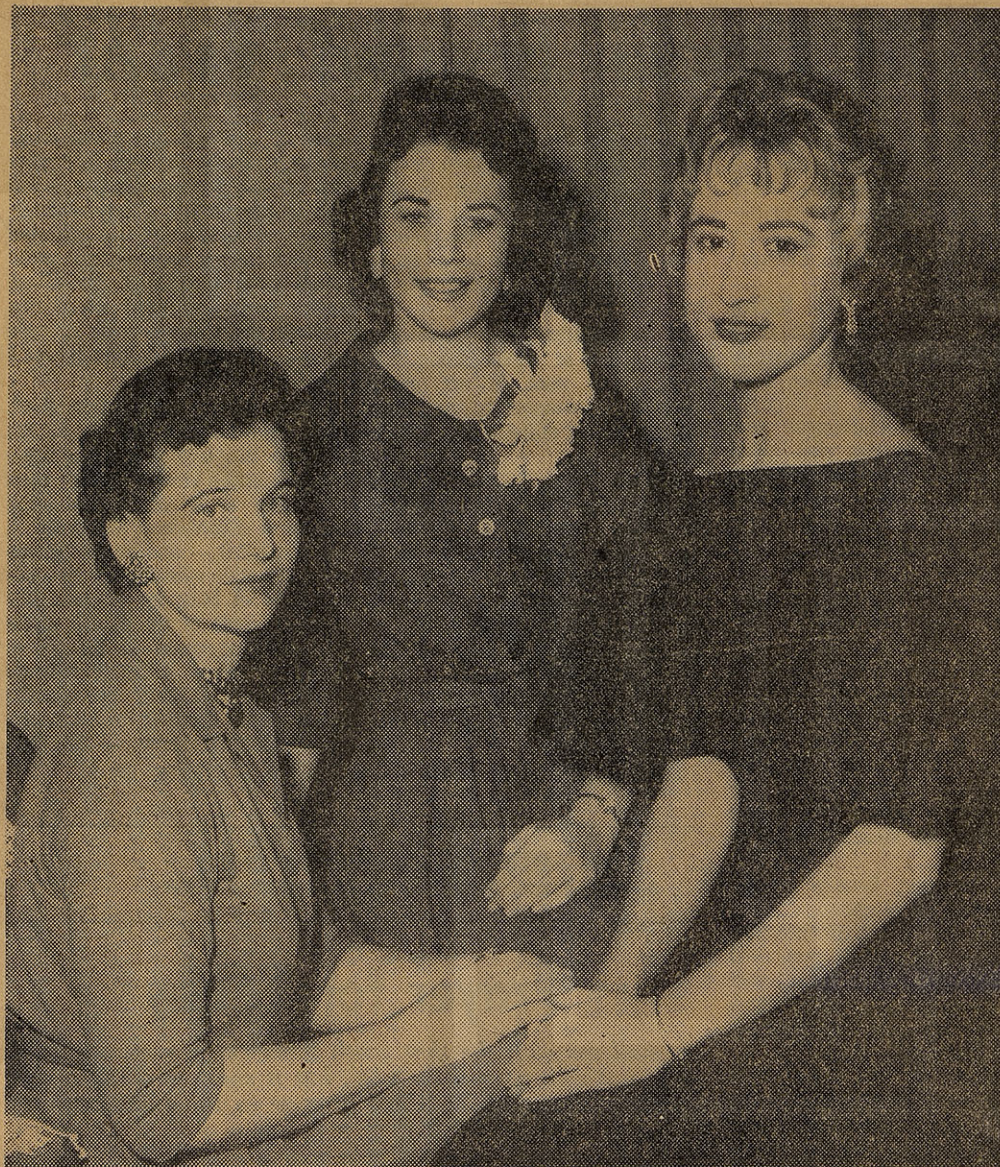
COLEMAN (RNS) — Pat Bryan, brown-eyed brunette farm girl from the Rockwood community in southeast Coleman County, was chosen county Farm Bureau queen for 1959.

She won over 10 other contestants.

The contest was held in the recreation building at the rodeo grounds at Coleman Thursday night.

Some 300 Farm Bureau members and





**PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY HONOREE** — Pat Malone, center, was feted at a gift party Saturday afternoon when Judy Royal, right, entertained 25 guests at her home, 1709 S. Willis. The honoree's mother, Mrs. R. J. Malone of Seminole, is at left. (Staff photo)

## Gift Party Compliments Pat Malone

Pat Malone, Hardin-Simmons University freshman, was complimented at a gift party Saturday afternoon for which Judy Royal was hostess at her home, 1709 S. Willis.

Miss Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Malone of Seminole, will be married Jan. 29 to Charlie Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Blue and white carnations centering the polished refreshment table were flanked by mahogany candelabra holding white candles. The hostess' mother, Mrs. Frank E. Royal, and Mrs. Malone, mother of the honoree, served.

The bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Jerry Malone, and Joy Terry assisted in receiving guests.

## Spring Styles Travel Well

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fashions for the traveler to a sunny climate couldn't be prettier than they are this year. Or more practical.

Designers have seen to it that not only will you winter vacation in style, you'll travel in style. And comfort. And the clothes in which you travel will go right on into spring for back-home wear.

They've given us gals fabrics that won't wrinkle, muss or lose their pleats en route. They've

BY



# GOLDEN MOMENTS



1909



1959

## HONORING

SAM and GEORGIA MALONE

on their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Sunday Afternoon, December 28, 1958

at the

South Seminole Baptist Church

Seminole, Texas

Two O'clock



#### MALONE - JENKINS

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Sam Malone and Miss Georgia Jenkins were married at the Methodist church house, the Rev. G. Carroll Berryman officiating.

This was among the first and one of the most brilliant social events of the season.

The contracting parties were well known young people of the best families of Seminole and Gaines County.

The groom is a popular and inspiring . . . ."

*From The Seminole Sentinel, January 28, 1909*

This union, described at length on the front page of the little West Texas weekly, is soon to pass the Golden Age. When Sam first saw the petite young lady upon her arrival in Seminole from Floydada where her father, Dan Jenkins had served as the county's first sheriff, he remarked, "That beauty would make some man a fine wife." During the courtship that followed soon after, the two often enjoyed buggy rides, picnics at Hackberry Grove, baseball games as far away from home as Lovington, N. M., and country dances where the pert miss watched her beau fiddle for the couples on the floor.

Within a year following the marriage, young Sam purchased the Sentinel, serving as publisher through 1914. The first of the young'-uns, Rosemary, arrived in 1912 to bring added joy to the young home. Sam, with the full support of Georgia, surrendered to preach in 1913 and the following year was licensed and ordained into the ministry by the First Baptist Church at Seminole, where he served as pastor until leaving to attend school at Simmons College in Abilene. The family continued to grow with the birth of Robert Jenkins in 1915 and Samuel Stewart, 1921, along with an A. B. degree. Dannie Ruth added to the growing household at Fort Worth in 1923 while her father was receiving his ThM degree at the Seminary.

In 1924 the couple were engaged in Young County doing evangelistic work until they returned to Abilene where the preacher-editor started the West Texas Baptist, regional newspaper devoted to the interest of Simmons and the Baptist hospital. In addition to editing, Sam also held pastorates at Wilmeth (Runnels County) and at Eula (Callahan County). He also was pastor at Eliasville for seven years.

While Sam added teaching journalism and Bible at Simmons University to his editing and preaching chores, Georgia remained at home to "rear the kids", care for the sick and needy in the city and serve as a pillar for her very active husband. The youngster of the family, Jerry David, was the final edition arriving in 1930 at Abilene.

The West Texans returned to Seminole in 1938 where they again purchased The Sentinel and operated it until 1941. Even while again editing, Sam served as pastor at Klondyke in Dawson County.

After selling the paper Sam and Georgia served the Lord at Los Lunas, N. M. for a year then returned to Eliasville as pastor. During the war years the family moved to Spearman to undertake a building program completed in 1948. Sam was called to Seminole in 1948 to help organize the South Seminole Baptist Church and served as pastor until his retirement four years later. Thus the couple closed their full-time service to the Lord at the same place they began.

During the years of happiness often in times of trial and hardship, Sam has often used the expression, "When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it—and hang on!" He often had to tie that knot and remembered a lesson taught during his cow-punching days as a youth—NEVER CUT THE ROPE!

Georgia, ever the faithful, devoted wife and mother, lives by the expression, "If your faith is as great as the need—the door will open. Let us have faith."

They have—and it did.



## Clarence M. Malone, Pioneer In Soil Conservation Activities

Texas agriculture—particularly soil conservation—lost a staunch supporter with the death of Clarence M. Malone, vice-chairman of the board of the Bank of the Southwest.

Throughout his banking career which spanned 50 years, Malone devoted much of his time to promoting soil conservation in Texas. His efforts brought him national fame.

Few Houstonians are fully aware of the role he played in the area's dairy industry.

In May, 1916, he organized the Houston Dairy Fund Assn., an organization supported by Houston's banks. Its purpose was to finance the purchase of fine dairy cattle for Houston area farms as well as equipment to process and deliver milk. When Malone organized the association, there were no milk plants in the city.

Malone became interested in soil

conservation in 1910, when at the age of 15, he was placed in charge of a 750-acre farm and cotton gin in Hayes County. While supervising the farm, he noticed that valuable top soil was washing off.

In 1910 he became secretary-treasurer of the Bankers Trust Co. here and in 1917 organized the Guardian Trust Co. The latter merged with the Second National Bank, now the Bank of the Southwest, and Malone became the vice-chairman, a position he held until his death last Friday.

In 1950 he organized the Texas Friends of Conservation, a group which carried the conservation theme into Texas high schools.

Texas has made giant strides in soil conservation and much of the progress can be attributed to Clarence M. Malone.





## MANSION FOR MALONES IN TALL TIMBERS AREA

Clarence Malone, vice-chairman of the board of the Bank of the Southwest, and Mrs. Malone purchased this antique brick colonial two-story residence on a 1¼-acre beautifully wooded site at No. 4 West Lane in the Tall Timbers section of River Oaks Addition. The purchase was from Dr. and Mrs. Lucian M. Bukowski at \$160,000 through the agency of Mrs. C. C. Fleming and the Riddick Realty Co. The downstairs floor plan

includes an entry hall, a massive living room with marble fireplace, separate dining room, a 22 by 35-foot game room, an adjoining rumpus room, powder room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Upstairs are four large bedrooms, three baths and a play room. Servants' quarters are over a large garage. (Chronicle Photo by Gunnar Liljequist)



## FUNERAL SET FOR WILLIAM MALONE, HOUSTON PIONEER

Funeral services for William Malone, pioneer in the early development of Houston, will be held in San Marcos at 4 p.m. today.

Mr. Malone, 88, died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Thaxton, 2509 Riverside.

Born in San Marcos, an area which his grandfathers helped develop, Mr. Malone came to Houston in 1906.

In 1902, Mr. Malone, Col. E. M. House and R. H. Baker incorporated the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railway Company.

They started construction at Cleburne, and the railroad was completed in Houston in 1906. The company is now known as the Burlington-Rock Island, operating between Houston and Dallas.

Active in developing Houston residential property, Mr. Malone, along with J. W. Link and H. B. Jackson, opened Montrose Addition in 1910, the first large residential addition in Houston.

Member of the first class at Texas A. and M. College when the school was opened in 1876, he had

never missed a Texas A. and M. football game in Houston since moving here.

In 1883, Mr. Malone was married to Miss Julia McLeod, daughter of James McLeod and Julia Wynne McLeod, early settlers in Houston.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Houston.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence M. Malone of Houston and Clayton E. Malone of Weslaco; his daughter, Mrs. Glenora Malone Thaxton of Houston; three sisters, Miss B. Malone, Mrs. David Combs and Mrs. Zoe Talbot of San Marcos; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.



# SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

San Antonio Express

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1935.

## Pioneer Spirit Lives Again in San Marcos Pre-Centennial

## How Does the Problem Child Get That Way?

By EDITH JOHNSON

Life in our time is very complex. Families are small and that places a good many children at a disadvantage. Youngsters, growing up in cities are exposed to many currents that are by no means wholesome. Social changes are taking place with disturbing rapidity. Insecurity is in the air.

There is, perhaps, no more effective way of turning a normal child into a problem child than to nag him persistently. As a result of such treatment he may acquire a bad case of inferiority complex, or he may grow reckless and decide that it matters little what he does.

Does it not appear that we should train the new generation for parenthood so that the fathers and mothers of the future will avoid becoming problem parents who will have problem children?

If all fathers and mothers could see themselves as others see them—that a feat that is for any of us—there would be fewer problem children because there would be fewer problem parents. Teachers and social workers, trying to help problem children, work against tremendous obstacles, they tell you, because most of these children, leaving their hands, go back to problem homes. It is not so difficult to restrain the children—that can be done in most cases. But how are they to restrain the parents, particularly when a large majority of them do not know and could not be convinced that they need restraining? That's where the rub comes in.

Few young people who fall in love and marry today have been educated for parenthood, a harder task by far than it was 40 or 50 years ago. Life in our time is very complex. Families are small and that places a good many children at a disadvantage—it is difficult for an only child to develop normally. Youngsters, growing up in cities are exposed to many currents that are by no means wholesome. Social changes are taking place with disturbing rapidity. Insecurity is in the air.

If in addition to these problems, parents create new ones because they are individually mal-adjusted or mutually inharmonious, they may be in for plenty of trouble with their boys and girls. To some extent, at least, their children will be affected by their environment, and before the parents get through rearing a family, they will lose many a night's sleep. Even when their children grow up and are "off their hands," they may have trouble, for the majority of problem children carry their adolescent difficulties into adult life.

What Bad Temper Does. A quarrelsome home is fertile soil for the development of emotional difficulties in childhood. Boys and girls seeing father fly into a rage at slight provocation and mother getting mad and crying whenever she is annoyed, are likely to form similar habits that is, unless they have very sturdy emotional natures and thrive in spite of the example. If father, big and impressive though he is, is still a child emotionally, he may throw things at the children when they annoy him, and mother, unable to discipline herself, may try to discipline the children by striking them instead of explaining they should not be so boisterous. More than one child is a serious problem to his teacher or the principal because he grew up on a father's cursing or a mother's scolding voice always in his ears.

Habitually impatient parents have no idea how much explaining is necessary in order to train children and how much painstaking repetition is required in order to firmly implant an idea in a child's mind.

"I can't see why Dad raises such a rumpus about me going to a football game just because he never went when he was young," complains the son, while the daughter, a note of defiance in her voice, murmurs, "Because girls in her day did not use rouge and lipstick, and she won't even do it today, mother makes such a fuss." Inflexible parents, incapable of seeing their children's viewpoint or modifying their prejudices to suit the time, often have a good deal of disagreement with their children. If one of their youngsters differs with them honestly, they may take that as an actual insult instead of a sign of intelligence and a capacity for independent thought. What they want is rubber stamps in human guise, not individuals, and rubber stamp humans are not normal. They get along poorly in this world.

### Misdirected Love.

There is, perhaps, no more effective way of turning a normal child into a problem child than to nag him persistently. As a result of such treatment he may acquire a bad case of inferiority complex, or he may grow reckless and decide that it matters little what he does.

How pathetic are most of the nagging fathers and mothers! Many of them love their children dearly, and it is because of their eagerness to see them turn out well that they "keep after them" or nag. Certainly they are fulfilling their duties of parenthood nobly, they are striving at the expense of their children's emotional lives.

Besides the parents whose conscientious desire to bring up good children results in a good deal of misdirected love, and anxiety on the fathers and mothers who nag their boys and girls because they, themselves, are sick or overstrained. The father is "worried to death" about his business. The mother is worn threadbare by heavy home cares. The slightest thing upsets them, a door slammed, an awkward gesture, a headless word. The child is rebuked as sharply as if he had committed a crime.

If there is love between a husband and wife, they may lavish all their affection upon a child, who is loved not wisely, but entirely too well. The child is petted, pampered and always made the center of interest. He may become a terrible nuisance to others, but never to Mother, in whose eyes he is always right.

Big husky enough to be a prize fighter, perhaps, Mammy's Boy, tied to her apron-string, seldom can make his way in the world. Nor can he give himself in love to another woman, for no woman is willing to humor him as his mother does. Daughter, strong and healthy, is unable to carry the responsibilities belonging to adolescents. If a few years later, she marries and has a baby, she cannot measure up to the duties of a wife and mother. She quarrels with her husband.

Continued on Page 3 D.



### The Old Folks, in Old Clothes of the Long Ago, In the Spotlight of Two-Day Celebration—Early Day Vehicles Roll Through The Streets.

By MRS. RENICK F. ANSELL.

SAN MARCOS, Tex.—March 2-3 were gala days in San Marcos during the pre-centennial celebration which was held in this city. Attics, chests, closets, gave up their relics to be displayed in show windows of the stores. The idea was originated by Miss Mattie Allison, member of the high school faculty and Miss Jennie Garth, member of the campus school faculty. Lee McWilliams, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a committee from that organization assisted in the details, and members of all civic and patriotic clubs of the town, as well as the school at Wimberley, sponsored exhibits which were intensely interesting to the milling crowds in the streets.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock a parade was staged with W. T. Jackson and H. C. Storey, both members of the Old Trail Drivers Association, the former having recently been elected its president, riding spirited horses. Jackson was sheriff of Hays County for 20 years and has also served as the postmaster in San Marcos, while Storey, well known cattleman of San Marcos and Cotulla, carried the sword of his father, Capt. James G. Storey. An old-time band, musicians wearing long moustaches, led by R. A. Tampke, played familiar tunes. A prairie schooner, drawn by a yoke of oxen belonging to J. V. Wiseman of La Vernia, had tied to its side the plow that turned the first furrow on the first farm (Thomas G. McGeehee farm) in Hays County.

Riding on the front seat of this covered wagon were J. J. Stoker, 93, and Mrs. R. D. Talbot, 83, with numerous school children, en-

joying their first ride in an ox-drawn vehicle, as passengers. A once handsome phaeton followed with Mrs. A. D. McGeehee, 83, and Miss Sallie Frances Dixon, of Buda, a Teachers College student, wearing quaint pioneer clothing, as its occupants. A wagon, drawn by two white mules, filled with plantation negroes, some of whom were slaves in their early youth. Four women riding horses with side saddles included Mrs. Eleanor Gregg Tuttle, granddaughter of the late Bishop Alexander Gregg, first Episcopal bishop of Texas; Mrs. Laura Burleson Williams, great granddaughter of Green De Witt, who assisted Stephen F. Austin in colonizing Texas; Mrs. Walter Harris, and Miss Myrtle Smith, both of Wimberley, whose ancestors were pioneer Texans.

Sam R. Kone drove a one-horse surrey in which rode "The First Lady" of San Marcos, Mrs. Anna Randle Kyle, 82, with two cousins as attendants, Mrs. Julia Kone Garrett, 81, and Mrs. Pitts Malone Hunter, 78, each wearing costumes which had been saved from early Texas days, and carrying beautiful colonial bouquets.

The first lady and her two attendants had been honored with a luncheon at the cafeteria of Southwest Texas State Teachers College on Friday. Sharing in the honors were two members of the Texas Centennial Commission, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin and Mrs. C. A. Brown of Alpine. Miss Jessie Sayers, member of the faculty of Teachers College, was toastmaster. Mrs. Ohren Paterson and Mrs. Lee Lancaster were the luncheon committee.

The wedding feast, she said, was spread on a long table under the trees and the oxen drawing a wagon which had been sent to the river for more water, being anxious to get into the shade, ran away and almost striking the table knocked it over. Her attendants each made brief talks. Mrs. J. R. Wilhelm, member of the committee, told of "Why a Pre-Centennial?" Mrs. S. W. Stanfield related an amusing reminiscence of school days at Coronel Institute and Mrs. J. E. Pritchett talked concerning "Music at Coronel Institute."

Mrs. E. L. Thomas told of visits to the farm of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. McGeehee, first to settle on a farm in Hays County, and Miss Sue Taylor, member of the faculty of the teachers' college, told of her ancestor, Charles Cook and Susanah Walker, who had twin daughters, Cecilia and Sevilla Cook, who became the brides of J. A. Montgomery and J. E. Earnest in a double wedding ceremony. Mrs. W. C. Johnson, nee Jennie McKie Johnson, told of her father and mother's wedding having taken place in the same house in Hays County in which her mother was born. Miss Mattie Watkins was introduced as the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watkins, former having been a member of Terry's Rangers. Mrs. John R. Morton read an original poem which toasted "The Queen," Mrs. Anna Randle Kyle.

Mrs. C. A. Brown of Alpine, one of the commissioners of the Texas Centennial, made a brief address being followed by the principal speaker of the occasion, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, also a commissioner of the Texas Centennial, who is life president of Chautauqua New York, has served as state and national president of the Federated Women's Clubs and as delegate to the World Peace Conference. Mrs. Pennybacker told of her visits in the White House and spoke of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as the ideal hostess. She was given a rising vote of

thanks following her inspirational address.

Miss Brewster Bunton of Kyle and Mrs. Will Malone of Houston were out of town guests.

The following women and the organization which they represented were in attendance at the luncheon: Mrs. Lee Donaldson, president A. A. U. W.; Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, president Moon-McGehee chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas; Mrs. J. T. Smith, president, Lone Star chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. William C. Johnson, regent Captain Thomas Moore chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Miss Sue Taylor, president Brackenridge Club; Mrs. J. R. Morton, Sorosis Club; Mrs. J. R. Buckner, president Woman's Study Club; Mrs. T. E. Suttles, president American Legion Auxil-

ary; Mrs. I. H. Harrison, president Garden Club; Mrs. A. L. Davis, president East Texas Forty-two Club; Miss Jessie Sayers, president Woman's Faculty Club; Mrs. C. E. Chamberlain, president Grendo Club; Mrs. W. A. Wyatt, chairman Hays County Centennial committee; Miss Mary Stuart Butler, president Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs. S. W. Stanfield, Coronel Club; Mrs. Willie Swann Hons, San Marcos High School; Miss Jenny Garth, Campus school; Miss Eloise Colgin, acting secretary San Marcos Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. C. E. Evans, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College; Miss Mattie Watkins, Retail Merchants' Association; Miss Mattie Allison, chairman pre-Centennial celebration; Mrs. J. R. Wilhelm, Mrs. C. L. Skelley, Mrs. T. G. Harris, members of the pre-Centennial committee; Mrs. E. L. Davis.

## The Family

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

IS WOMAN responsible for the change in family life? I think not, but she must bear her share of the responsibility.

On the 15th of this month, Susan B. Anthony's birthday will be celebrated, and as she was one of the great early feminist leaders of this country, I think it is fitting for all of us to review the changes that have come in the status of women, and which have affected family life, in the short period of time since the first settlers reached these shores.

Naturally, the customs of the old world have had great influence on family life in America. In the 16th Century England women were taught to understand medicine and nursing as well as cooking and butter making. A girl who failed to find a husband was looked upon as an object of scorn. The traditions and standards of middle class England had the greatest influence on family life in early New England.

Most of us have gathered our ideas of the status of women in Plymouth from Longfellow's picture of John Alden and Priscilla, but the mere fact of Miles Standish's attitude toward his courtship shows that women were more or less considered as chattel—some one to cook and sew and spin and weave, to carry on the multitudinous work of daily life in the pioneer home and to bear the numerous children, almost half of whom died in infancy. That many children must be born in order for a

certain number to survive seems to have been an accepted fact in those early families, so two or three wives are often found in the early church yards, all dead before their husbands, because they were worn out by child bearing and hard work.

In early New England there were occasional examples of very beautiful family life, but the average attitude was much the same as it had been in middle class England. The aristocrats in a New England village were the members of the minister's family, and we find there was some question about John Adams—the son of merely a small farmer—marrying the daughter of a minister!

In the South religion had a profound influence, and all over the country the bible was the cherished possession and frequently the only book to be found in the home. The Southern plantation served to develop a distinct type of civilization, and the old Southern family, with its many connections, wielded a great deal of power.

In both New England and in the South it was customary for families to cling together. Sometimes a father would finish half of his house, and his son, when he married, would finish the other half for his residence. They were all isolated and fighting the dangers of the frontier, so that the building of a clan was practically a necessity.

It was not until the 19th Cen-

tury that the status of women began to really change. Up to that time education was virtually withheld from them—though it was a woman, in Massachusetts, who gave the ground for the first free school.

The feminist movement not only marked a change in the status of women but it marked a change in family life. At the opening of the 20th Century the "new woman" began taking on activities outside of the home. This was not necessarily of her own desire but because development of machinery had changed many of the conditions surrounding the home. The making of certain things within the home—which had necessitated that it should be somewhat of a factory—was suddenly transferred to manufacturing enterprises outside of the home.

So, step by step, we have come to modern life, and restaurants and nursery schools and the services in some homes of people trained to do specific household jobs.

Public schools, taking the academic education of children completely out of the home, became another potent factor of change, and they are gradually including more and more subjects in their curriculum.

Susan B. Anthony, if she were alive today, would, I think, be preaching to the modern woman that the home is the proper place to train youth for democracy. Here is a quotation which I have always particularly liked: "Family life should make parents educators of will instead of dictators of action." The democratic family makes the good democratic citizen. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

## The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

### SECRETARY'S SOLILOQUY.

"YES, SIR, in my next incarnation I'm going to be a wife. I'm going to sleep until 11 o'clock every morning. . . I can tell you one thing, there's never going to be an alarm clock in my house. . . and let my husband get his breakfast downtown. Then I'm going to get up and take my time dressing, and look all pretty and rested when I go downtown and run onto all my old friends.

"Yes, indeed, I'm going to be a wife. I'm going to go into a store and buy a pair of black lace pajamas and say 'Charge It!' I'm going to buy high-heeled silver slippers and satin pumps. . . I can tell you one thing, there's never going to be a Cuban heel in my house. . . I'm going to buy white kid gloves and long dresses you can wear to cocktail parties and real cobwebby stockings. . . just let any clerk mention service weight to me. . . and say 'Charge It!'

"Another thing I'm going to do. I'm going to telephone my husband every time the maid quits and let him do the worrying. I'm going to call him every time the faucet leaks, or the furnace smokes or the lights go off, or the man comes to sell vacuum cleaners, or the dog gets out, or the children won't behave—I'm going to call him a dozen times a day if I want to and no snooty secretary is going to put me off with 'he's in conference.'"

"Yes and I'm going to have him come home every time I cut my finger or get a sore throat. I'm going to have him lay off to take me to the doctor and the dentist and to take my mother to the train. And I'm going to see that he takes me out nights. We're going to see all the good shows. . . I can tell you one thing, he's going to bother about buying the tickets. . . and the good concerts. I'm just going to tell him 'Don't you think I get tired sitting home all day alone? You get out and see all sorts of interesting (people and have a good time all

day at the office and I've got to let me have my fun!'

"Yes, sir, I'm going to be a wife—the wife of a prominent man. I'm going to serve on all the important committees just because I'm the wife of Mr. So-and-so. I'm going to go to all the big meetings and sit on the platform and wear a corsage and stay in the reception lines and sit at the speaker's table and head lists of patronesses. "And whenever he goes to conventions if he thinks I'm going to sit home alone, he's badly mistaken. I'm going right along and let the entertainment committees take me on drives and give me a ride in the limousine. And I'm going to see to it that he takes me around to see the sights and doesn't spend all his time in silly committee meetings or drinking with a lot of low men in hotels.

"Another thing, I'm going to drop into my husband's office every time I come downtown and let the women that work for him know that he's not on the loose. He's going to have my picture on his desk, too, and those of the children, taken at different ages, on the walls so everybody will know he's a family man. And I'm going to see to it that his secretary does all of my unimportant shopping and that she gets things I don't want and gets gloves cleaned and matches and silk thread.

"Yes, sir, in my next incarnation I'm going to be a wife. I'm going to picture shows and matinees and bridge parties and I'm going to stroll around and look in shop windows. . . just let anyone hurry me. . . and never think about insurance policies or gas bills or tax returns.

"Yes, sir, I'm through with this career stuff, this 'yours of the 14th inst.' I'm going to know only two words in my next incarnation. 'Darling, gimme! Darling, gimme!' DARLING, GIMME! I can just tell you one thing, I'm going to be a WIFE—a wife with a capital W.

(Copyright, 1935)



By Rupert Hughes

*Elizabeth*  
*Arden's*  
*Dentifrice*

**SAVON KENOTT**

● Elizabeth Arden says:  
"No woman can be truly  
beautiful (no matter how  
lovely her skin) unless  
her teeth are white."

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POP'S PANTATORIUM  
Hattie said: "Pardon my point  
iv.' but that's where I live."  
"Quite so," said Oglesby with  
sense of alarm, not diminish  
when she pointed out a fat

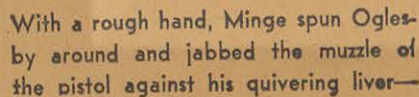
She was plainly embarrassed, yet Oglesby noted that she was bearing bravely before the prospect of a transfer from any or all of the Hot Eyesians to a New York City. The screen door squealed again. And, there came the sound of

"What say we all go over to my place and have a snifter or two of Harold and talk it over like?"

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