

## Directors Make Change In Coleman County Fair Dates

### Trickham Boy Manager San Angelo Air Port Autrey Monsey Realizes Boy Hood Ambition

Recently we have been noticing the name Autrey A Monsey in the San Angelo Standard. First mention was made of his appointment to the position of manager of the San Angelo Air Port, at a later date his ground school was organized and the first of this month one of his pupils solved and several others are due to make their trial flight soon. Few Santa Anna people know that Monsey is a local boy. He is the son of Mrs. Joe Kingston of Trickham. Since becoming manager of the airport, he has studied aviation; first passing a government test for mechanical work; later taking flying lessons and receiving his local pilot's license. On March 2nd he started teaching a ground school of aviation with 16 pupils. June 12th he went to St. Louis and bought a Curtis-Wright, Jr. training plane and flew the ship back to San Angelo, alone. June 26th he passed his examination for transport license as is shown by the clipping from the Standard:

#### AUTREY MONSEY IS TRANSPORT PILOT Airport Manager Given Highest Rating

Autrey Monsey, manager of the Municipal Airport and of the Monsey School of Aviation, is now a transport pilot. This is the highest ranking given a flyer by the United States Department of Commerce, aeronautics branch.

Monsey yesterday passed his final examination before Inspector R. W. DeLaney of the aeronautics branch. He has 443 hours flying time to his credit. Only 200 are required for the issuance of the license as transport pilot. Harry Peiser, a private pilot, who has been taking instruction at the Monsey school, was granted a limited commercial license by the government inspector. Inspector DeLaney will leave this morning for Abilene where he will conduct examinations.

Students in the Monsey School of Aviation were guests of Mr. Monsey at a theatre party last night in observance of the honor won by the leader.

July the fifth was his birthday and he celebrated it by flying his plane to his mother's home and spending two hours with her and the host of friends who gathered there.

Monsey is a Trickham reared boy. His father died when he was only three months old. From a very small boy he had wanted to be an aviator. Being a poor boy and as he married young, his chances in that direction looked rather doubtful. But we find that his experiences, like others who have succeeded in the face of hardship and discouragement, only made him the more determined to accomplish his aim. As far as we know, Monsey is the only Trickham boy to fly an airplane and to own his own training plane, teaching both ground and flying lessons.

In order for all of his relatives and friends to meet with him as he had such a limited time to stay, they all spread their dinners together under a large liveoak tree at his mother's home. Everyone had a wonderful time and all too soon the time came for the aviator to return to his duties.

As he took his plane up he pulled several stunts for the pleasure of the great number of friends that had gathered to see him.

This was not the first time he had made the trip home in the plane, as he had brought his mother home once and had taken his step-father back and forth twice. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kingston enjoy flying.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark and Madeline were in Dallas the first of the week.

Rebecca Turner spent a few days in Brady this week.

### ADDRESS TO CONFEDERATE VETERANS AT CHRISTOVAL

By Frances Louise Adams, Who  
Is Sponsor For The Veterans  
She Made The Following Address  
Wednesday Morning

Let us take a backward glance over roads once traveled by these Confederate soldiers, a view of the political and industrial situation of the year 1850.

An era of great prosperity is opening. The discovery of gold in California; the extension of the wheat fields; the enlarging of mills and factories and the growing fleet are all signs of rapidly increasing wealth.

Cotton fields dotted the South; prairie schooners advanced across western prairies; a trans-Continental railway was being surveyed and slowly the lines of steel crawled across the plains, over mountain passes, towards the Golden Gate. New territories were opened up for settlement; new towns sprang from prairies which a few years before had known only the wanderings of Indian hunters. America is busy, but over it hangs the pall of war.

The very conditions under which the nation was developing held its own threat.

The South lived a very different life from the North, with different ideals and modes of getting a living. The West developed a new and independent life of its own. If it had been merely a question of establishing a new form of government in a limited territory, inhabited by a people, all of whom followed the same mode of life, the problem would have not been so difficult. Because of these conditions, great sectional differences arose. The question of whether slavery should extend into the new territories, or should be confined to the Southern states, or should be stamped out by the Central Government became a threat far greater than all others against the continuance of the Union.

With the advance of sectional disagreement, political thought in the South tended to crystallize more and more in defense of the theory of the supremacy of the State over the Central Government.

It was a serious condition of affairs that confronted Abraham Lincoln, when he was sworn into office of president on Mar. 4, 1861, and the year 1863 finds this happy, prosperous, nation in the throes of a Civil War. It was on the battlefields of this great war that our Southern heroes that you see on this platform to-day, fought so valiantly for State Rights, and not for the continuance of slavery, which was only an issue of the war.

Before dawn, on the twelfth of April, 1861, a shell rose from the mortars of Fort Johnson and screaming over the harbor, burst over Fort Sumter. It was the signal for a general bombardment and the beginning of the Civil War.

The big fight was begun, reaching its most dramatic moment at the Battle of Gettysburg. The Southern army, under the leadership of Pickett, made a gallant fight. The men went down like grain before a hailstorm but still there was no pause until the stars and bars were planted on Cemetery Ridge—the high water mark of the Confederacy. But no human bravery could stand against that blasting wall of fire, and the line of gray wavered, then stopped, then bent slowly backward and broke. Though much gallant fighting was done after this and some victories were won by the South, the hopelessness of further resistance caused Lee to listen to Grant's terms for surrender at Appomattox. Lee, after his conference with Grant, returned to his soldiers, and, with tears in his eyes, made his farewell address in three short sentences: "We have fought through the war together. I have done the best I could for you. My heart is too full to say more."

Thus ended the war. The South

Continued on Page 4



### Issues Call For Local War on Insect Pests

An appeal to the residents of Santa Anna, to take up the cudgels of war against the fly and other insect pests, is made by Dr. O. F. Hedenburg, nationally known authority on insecticides and director of the Rex Research Foundation, in a message to the News.

As a fellow of Mellon Institute of Research of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Hedenburg has devoted sixteen years to the study of insects and the development of effective chemical compounds to combat them, especially in the home.

Since the severe outbreak of 1912, Dr. Hedenburg states, the public has grown rather lax in keeping down the number of insects. The warm, moist weather prevailing in many sections also has favored the widespread increase of flies, mosquitoes and other pests. He urges the immediate inauguration of an intensive local campaign not alone for the greater physical comfort this would bring, but also as a precautionary measure against hordes of insects infesting the locality next year.

Flies annually kill around 75,000 persons in the United States through infecting food and the spreading of deadly disease germs, Dr. Hedenburg estimates.

"Too many of us are inclined to think of flies in terms of physical discomfort and inconvenience," according to Dr. Hedenburg. "There are probably no other carriers of disease that spread so much as flies. They are known to carry the germs of at least 30 different diseases. Their yearly toll of human life almost equals the total number of American fatalities during the world war and one-third more than are killed yearly by automobiles. With three to six million germs on their hairy bodies and spongy feet, they find their way into houses and to food and contaminate everything they touch. These germs have only to find a satisfactory lodging place or a weakened human constitution to give rise to malignant diseases."

With the development of special non-smelling, non-staining chemicals harmless to man and animals, but fatal to flies and other insects, Dr. Hedenburg thinks it inexcusable for anyone to invite trouble by tolerating insects. He discounts fly-

### Cat Mothers Rabbits

A few days ago L. W. Hunter caught two baby rabbits at the cemetery and carried them home to give to the cat to eat. When he gave them to the cat she promptly took them into her den with her four small kittens and there they have remained, as members of the cats family. The rabbits are growing nicely, along with the kittens.

Roy Golson, a former Santa Anna resident was a business visitor here, this week.

Curry Mills is home from Longview for a few days.

Misses Floy and Eska Branum of May, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schreiber.

### INTERMEDIATE BYPU PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

Subject: My Part In The Great Commission  
Gods Plan—Mary Alice Mitchell  
Tom—Edwin Niell  
Mary—Golda Hardy  
Nell—Armenta Ragsdale  
Kate—Bessie Evans  
George—Augustus Lightfoot  
Agnes—Neva Rae Chambers

Every one that is on program please be present and have your part prepared.

### Queen Theatre Club Meets

Our club met Tuesday at 4 o'clock and we had a number of readings and jokes but were sorry our president and secretary were absent.

We enjoyed the comedy "See America Thirst" and Mr. Dodgin gave us a talk on Fathers' Son, and read us a telegram by President Hoover and Scout masters over different parts of the United States, urging all scouts and scout masters to see the picture. And we want to see Dracula, as it is the only picture of its kind that has ever been screened. We hope all the other girls and boys will see these pictures.  
Elizabeth Fletcher

J. G. Williamson made a business trip to Dallas, Tuesday.

All summer hats for \$1.00 at Mrs. Shockley's Store.

Miss Gladys Howard and Hugh Turner, of Houston, are visiting with relatives and friends, here, this week.

Joe Halley of Lott was a business visitor in Santa Anna, Tuesday.

### DATES SET UP TWO WEEKS

#### Out Look Optimistic For Entries

Leman Brown and Howard Kingsbery attended a directors meeting of the County fair Wednesday morning, when the dates previously decided upon were set aside and October 7, 8, 9 and 10th were substituted. The San Angelo Fair association has decided to dispense with their county fair and will have a fat stock show next spring instead, the dates set for their fair are the ones now set by the directors of the Coleman County Fair.

R. I. Bowen, of Coleman, President of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, was added to the Steering Committee personnel.

The Third Annual Coleman County Fair is expected to be the most successful in its history, both in quality and in quantity of the exhibits, in county wide interest, in attractions and in a financial way. Already poultry, stock and produce entries are being planned. It will probably be a long time before the people of this county have the opportunity to enter as fine and as many exhibits.

Carnival, Stock, Poultry and Farm exhibits and horse races are already settled attractions.

Rev. Hal C. Wingo and little daughter, Jean, visited in Wolfe City, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callan were Menard visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Allison of San Angelo, were guests in the J. S. Gilmore home last week-end. Mr. Allison is Mrs. Gilmore's son.

Miss Mary Foster and her sister, Mrs. Nelson and two children of San Antonio, visited Mrs. T. J. Lancaster, Monday. Mrs. Sam McIlvain of Rockwood accompanied them.

Miss Kathryn Baxter has been spending several days with her brother, Wiley Baxter and family at San Saba.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will have their next regular meeting Wednesday afternoon August 5th at 4 at the Brick Presbyterian church. All members are urged to be present and visitor are always welcome.

Special reduction of prices on 98c half gallon Cream Freezers now 79c—Chambers Variety Store.

Mrs. J. W. Riley of Brady was a guest in the J. Frank Turner home, the first of the week.

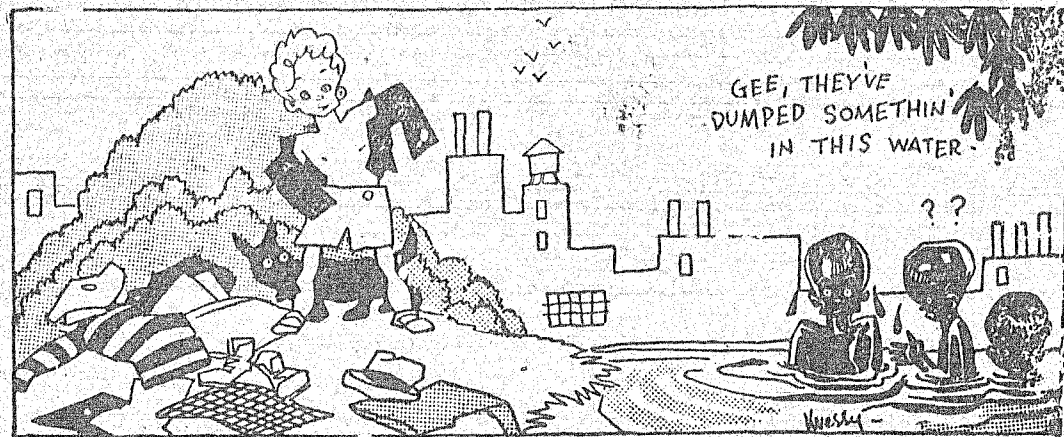
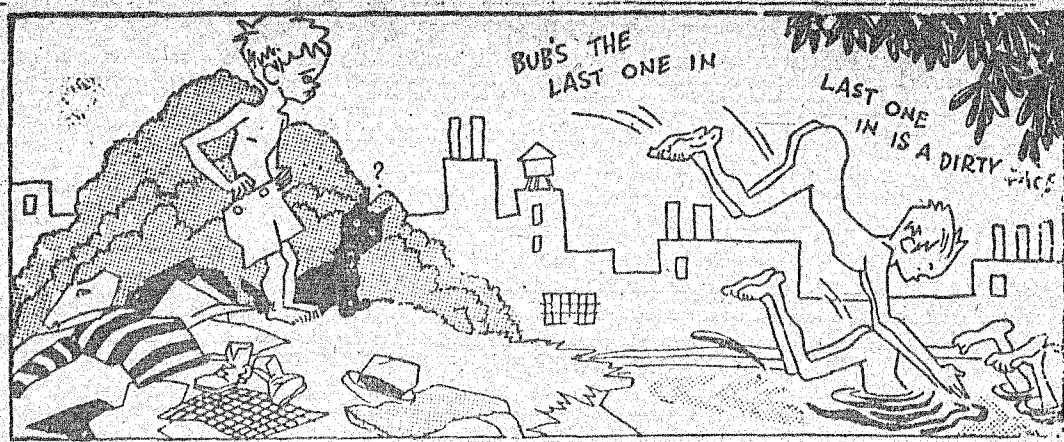
Mrs. B. R. Risinger is visiting in Rockwood, this week.

**AUGUST**

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**As Good A Month As Any..**  
To start SAVING! Don't say "I'll spend now and save next month." The longer you delay, the longer you deprive yourself of Opportunities and the more worthwhile things in life. SAVE NOW!

**The First National Bank**  
OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.



**ANOTHER LETTER FROM MISS BOYD TELLING OF HER EVANGELISTIC WORK IN INDIA**

Miss Boyd continues an account of her evangelistic work in India last spring:

FEBRUARY 19th MORINDA 16 Miles from RUPAR

We are camped in a large mango grove which gives us nice shade, for now it is becoming warmer. About two hundred yards away there is a gypsy camp of about thirty-five little shacks, made by spreading over a few wooden poles old pieces of canvas, old clothing and bedding, some so old and patched with different shapes and colors that the original canvas can not be seen. The little girls' play houses are made the same way with scantily dressed up twigs of trees for dolls. I suppose they have never seen a real doll. But mother nature is in them, just the same, and our hearts have a pain when we see them and wish they could have even a small portion of happiness which is the heritage of American children.

To-day we walked over to see their abodes. Rain had fallen in the night, and we were wondering how they managed when the ground was so wet. Hearing mu-

sic in one tiny shack about four by five feet, and about four feet high, we stopped to peep inside. On a low woven cot were a couple of boys singing and keeping time by clapping their hands, while sitting on the dry spot of ground beside the cot were two other boys, one about thirteen, playing an instrument he had made out of a dipper gourd, with two pieces of hollow bamboo stuck in one end to serve as pipes for the instrument. The other was a tiny boy of about six, he was the violinist with two curved sticks made into bows the ends tied together with wire. With one wire he sawed on the other one which he held against his ear in order to catch the faint notes so produced. Over and over we had him sing to his own accompaniment, giving him a fourth of a cent for each performance. When he finished he tied these two bows in a bit of cloth with as much tenderness as an artist would put away his loved violin. I clasped the little one in my arms and asked the grandfather to give him to me, but no, he couldn't give him up.

The first day we were here Miss Ure and Mariam, her Bible Women, had been to these people and told them about Jesus and the true God and they listened eagerly. A few beg, but most of them know that we are here to

give them more than a few coins. And one sweet girl of about thirteen is married to a Christian boy in a Canadian Presbyterian School in Palampur where a number of Gypsies have become Christians. Miss Ure is having her come daily for reading and Bible lessons. Some of her companions come, too and are sweet and eager.

The second day, because he had heard Miss Ure's message the day before, one of the young men, named Hamela, about eighteen, came often to our camp and would sit for hours in front of the cook tent, watching and talking with Khairati. We asked Khairati to have this strange youth sit to one side of the tent so he wouldn't be all the time looking straight into our tents. Whereupon K. told him not to come and hang around our camp. We scolded him for doing that, then he told us that Hamela wanted to be a Christian, so we told him to hurry over and ask him to come back. A timid youth, yet keen and eager, and with a prominent chin which spells character. By his face we could see that he was longing for that great thing which we have. So with a prayer and a yearning to help this young life which has been robbed of everything which we count worth while, I sat on a low stool in front of the tent and he sat cross legged on a mat and listened eagerly to the story of the Christ-first the prophecy concerning Him, then the birth, works, death, resurrection and of His surely coming again. How he drank down every word, and cried when I showed him the picture of the Lamb on the Cross. Then the joy in his eyes as he took in the fact of His resurrection, and of His interceding for us! He stayed for prayers and listened eagerly to the lesson read which was the first ten verses of I. C. 2. I told him to come daily and I would teach him the Bible truths and also to read so he may read the Word for himself.

While I was still talking with Hamela, a Mohammedan man came up, and after greeting me, sat down on the mat and took a new Testament from his pocket. He said he has been reading it for three years, that he wants to be a Christian, for he believes it all true. His wife knows he reads it daily, but he has not told her and his father that he is a believer.

When we started out to work we went to his village, he going along. We have a couple of Christian families in this village, so we went to them first. Then to the Mohammedan farmer women who do not hide the face from men. We sat outside and a good crowd of them, among them being this man's wife (Abraham, his name is, which is the same as Abraham). She listened attentively, but made no comment. We must go to her often and teach her the Bible truths. Surely we were guided to this village to-day and pray that God will water the seeds sown and will bring forth the increase.

Feb. 2th. The world day of prayer for devoted Christian women everywhere.

Perhaps I should have stayed in camp and kept the day for prayer. But we had already arranged to go to Nogra to baptize a family. The parents and married son were already baptized, and today the young man's wife and baby and also his two younger brothers and two sisters were baptized. Also a youth named Baktawar who walked four miles from his own village to be baptized. We had camped in his village, but he was still wearing long hair which is the sign of Sikhism, so Mr. Anderson promised to baptize him if

he would come to Nagla today. This would be a good test if he really wants to be a Christian. So today he turned up, hair cut and nicely combed and oiled, his coarse garments clean, his thoughtful face, strong with character, happy and solemn. His clear earnest answers proved to us his genuine conversion and we know he will be true to the vows he made to God today. And the past week Christ gave him strength to overcome the opposition and gain the victory. His parents are dead, he lives with an old woman, his brother's mother-in-law, who is nearly blind and helpless, who is afraid we will send him away to learn a trade and she will be left with out support, so has been fighting with him all the week because he told her he was becoming a Christian. He has picked up Gurmukhi so I gave him a New Testament and a hymn book and he promised to read them daily. May 11th.

Nearly three months ago I wrote the above and now I must get this to you.

Before we left Morinda I asked the Superintendent of Police in Rupar to allow Hamela to go with us to Rupar where he could learn to read and learn some trade. These were originally criminal tribes. For a number of years now the Government has required all men among the tribes over sixteen, to report morning and evening to the police! Many of these people have been given land in different places and have been turned over to the salvation army, all expenses of schooling, etc., borne by the Government. But many of them are still wandering about living for several months or years perhaps in one place. Some make a scanty living making and selling iron knives, scissors, tongs, etc., others winnowing fans, others small clay toys. Hamela had been collecting chickens from villages and selling them in a larger town at a small profit.

When we broke camp and left Morinda we still had not heard from the police officer, and Hamela was so sad he could not help crying as he helped us pack up our things. But in another few days the police officer kindly went with us and interviewed the youth and gave him permission to go to Rupar for two months if he would report to police daily. He was very happy and had a good send off by his fellow gypsies who are pleased at his having a chance to make something of himself, even tho'

they cannot understand how he can give up his old religion. Now his old father is alone tho' two married daughters live in the camp. Hamela hopes someday to get his father. The police officer promised permanent leave if he behaves himself during the two months and earns his own living. Hamela now lives in a little tent in our back yard as we have no room for him. He spends his time learning to read and to sew and is now able to make simple garments. We hope he will soon be able to peddle these ready-made garments in surrounding villages and make a living in this way. He is growing in grace and truth and we are confident that he will continue to be a firm Christian. He was baptized soon after coming to Rupar and is very happy in his new life. Please continue to pray for him.

With cordial greetings to you all, I am,

Very cordially yours,  
Lena A. Boyd

Internationally Sunday School Lesson for August

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS

Acts 8:26-40

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

It may be hard to be turned aside from present activities to undertake some new work but very often this change is a blessing in disguise. The chanted field may produce far larger results than the one in which we are contentedly established. Philip was making great progress in Samaria with his revival. It was just the situation that most people would say needed the attention of the evangelist from Jerusalem who had already accomplished so much. God has the whole field in view and often needs an active worker for another location. It works that way in business and the system is not different in the spiritual realm.

He traveled south about 100 miles before any indication was revealed of the work for which he had left the company in Samaria. Then a man was observed in a chariot who was reading aloud. Again there is a direction from the Holy Spirit and Philip accosts the treasurer of Candace queen of the Ethiopians. This man had been to Jerusalem and while en route home-ward was reading from Isaiah 53:7. This referred to the

Messiah. Now the treasurer was a master at finances but poor in interpreting Scripture. Philip asks a question which each pastor and other teachers of the Bible should propound: "Understandest thou what thou readest?" His offer to expound the Scripture is accepted and Philip now enters upon an active ministry by the roadside.

Again there was a call to proceed northward and the convert is left that a work of evangelizing may be followed as far northward as Caesarea. The Golden Text sets forth the activity that should be performed by every believer: "They therefore that were scattered abroad went about preaching of the word." Acts 8:4.

**USED CARS**

One 1927 Chevrolet Coupe Fine Shape \$295

One 1929 Ford Coupe Fine Shape \$275

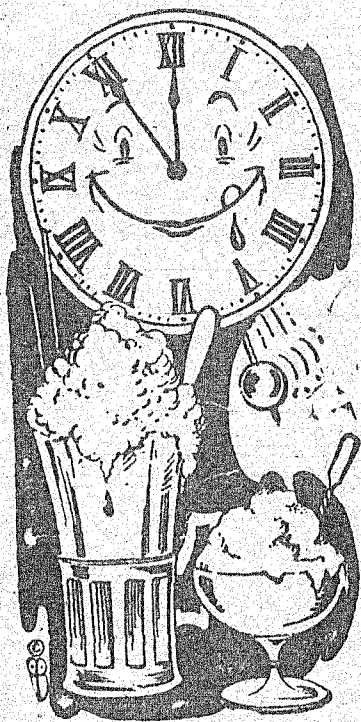
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**MARSHALL'S**

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

MEAT Dry Salt Not Jowls Per pound .09

BEEF ROAST Choice Quality Per pound .12

JOWLS, PER POUND .08

CHEESE Longhorn Per pound .14

SUGAR In cloth bags 10-pound bag for .52

COFFEE Peaberry Best grade 3 pounds for .39

RICE, TEN POUNDS .45

TEA, WAMBA 25-cent cans for only .19

# ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

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OF FETTER HUNSTON

## Sixth Installment

Rackruff Motors hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nation wide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon.

A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Peter to consent to divide the expense money each week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.

The three tourists reach Denver, after passing through Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis. Peter and Rowena have many tiffs on the way while Carter keeps wiring Bobby to return to New York. The morning after they reach Denver, Peter and Rowena discover Bobby has deserted them and returned to New York by train. They are faced with the impossible condition of continuing their trip without a chaperon.

Rowena suggests to Peter that they make a "companionate" marriage. They are married and go to Cheyenne, where their actions when they ask for rooms on separate floors arouses the suspicions of the hotel clerk. They finally succeed in getting rooms, but not without exciting the laughter of the hotel loungers.

Even at that unreasonable hour there were loungers in the lobby. And each and every one of them, and even the head waitress smiling in the door of the dining-room, knew all about the young New Yorkers married the day before in Denver who demanded rooms on separate floors. Confusion stung his face with burning red.

He went up-stairs, walked up to Rowena's room and knocked sharply.

"Yes—who?" called Rowena in a bright voice that had obviously been schooled to register good nature in the face of adversity.

"Me," he answered surlily. "Chuck your things into your bag and let's get out of here."

"How about breakfast?"

"The hell with breakfast."

"O. K. by me," called Rowena, in the maddening voice of one who has stoutly enjoined one's inner soul to smiles and sweetness. And indeed even in her sleep Rowena had been reminding herself that she must be very patient with Peter for a few days as he was apt to be just the least bit in the world cross about the state of affairs.

Within an hour they were hurling along the dust of Cheyenne from the wheels of the roadster and as soon as the last outpost of the city lay buried in the past Peter pulled off to the side of the road and drew up to a grinding stop. Then he turned to Rowena and his was not the look of a newly married man.

"Well you see what fools we made of ourselves," he began. "I hope you're satisfied."

"I'm terribly sorry," said Rowena humbly. "I feel just wretchedly about everything. But I couldn't possibly foresee such awful complications, now could I, Peter? What experience have I had with husbands and hotel registers and such monstrosities?"

"We'll just have to make the best of a suite or adjoining rooms hereafter," said Peter more kindly. "It's this demanding separate floors that makes them give us the razzberry."

"But we can't have connecting rooms, Peter," protested Rowena unhappily. "We just can't. We have to be terribly careful about things like that or we can't get it annulled. Don't you see, Peter if we stay in adjoining rooms clear across the country, nobody in the world is going to believe we—really did—stay in adjoining rooms."

"Then we'll have to get a divorce instead of an annulment. I am not going to make a fool of myself like that again."

"But we can't get a divorce in New York," protested Rowena. "I wrote a story about that once. I know how the laws are. One of us would have to go to Reno or Paris to get it and it would take every cent of money we can save on the whole trip to pay for the divorce. And what good would that be to anybody?"

"I'll give you grounds to get it right in New York," said Peter grimly. "I'm desperate."

"That's like you, Peter," said Rowena impatiently. "Thinking only of yourself as usual.—Well, don't you think for a minute that I'm going to get a divorce in New York, I'm not going to be made a fool of there before all my friends."

"What do you mean—made a fool of?" Peter demanded.

"Why, having everybody think I'm so no-good I can't hang on to a husband for two months!—No, if it comes to that, I'll give you grounds."

"You'll what?"

"Give you grounds for a divorce?"

"What grounds?"

"The same grounds you so magnanimously offered me."

"Rowena, are you crazy? A woman can't do a thing like that. Why, it would ruin you. You're crazy!"

"Oh, am I? Well, let me tell you one thing, Mr. Peter Blander! I'd rather have my friends think I stepped out on you two months after our marriage than that I couldn't keep you from stepping out on me. It's much more flattering, I assure you!"

"You would, Rowena, I honestly believe you would. You're just that dumb," said Peter. "However, let's not fight over getting the divorce today. The thing to agree on now is that we've got to put up with rooms adjoining or ensuite and say no more about separate floors."

"If you're too proud to ask for separate floors, I'll do it," said Rowena. "I'd rather be embarrassed before strange hotel clerks than be the laughing stock of my own friends."

"Yes that would do me a lot of good, wouldn't it?" demanded Peter. "That would certainly save my face! To have my wife sail up to the desk and register for me and ask for rooms on separate floors. Oh, yes, that would make evrything fine and dandy."

"I'm not your wife," stormed Rowena.

"No, thank God."

"I'm—I just happen to be married to you by accident. A—a sort of detour."

"Worse luck," growled Peter. Rowena opened the door and sprang out.

"What are you going to do? Walk to Yellowstone?"

"I am going," said Rowena coldly. "to retire in peace to my rumble seat."

"Rowena, I ask you, don't be any more ridiculous than usual," he pleaded. "How's it going to look—only two of us in a roadster and you riding in the rumble seat in this boiling hot sun?"

"I'm above worrying about how things look," said Rowena. "I'd rather be bounced and bruised and blistered in the rumble seat than insulted in—in the lap of luxury."

She raised the umbrella with a vicious little click of the snap adjusted the cushions about her slender body and rode the rumble in solemn grandeur, leaving Peter to fume futilely alone in front.

It was about the hour of sun-

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Although Peter was furiously angry, highly humiliated and blaming Rowena for everything he was kind at heart and could not resist the plaintive pathos in her voice, usually so crisp and cool.

"Good night, Rowena," he said more pleasantly than she had any right to expect. "Don't worry Everything'll be all right."

After a sleepless night Peter was down in the lobby at an unbelievably early hour. But early as it was, he did not precede the interested smiles and stares of the day staff which had replaced the night workers—clerks, telephone operators and elevator boys.

"What are you going to do? Walk to Yellowstone?"

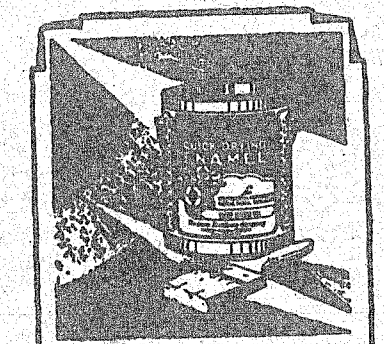
"I am going," said Rowena coldly. "to retire in peace to my rumble seat."

"Rowena, I ask you, don't be any more ridiculous than usual," he pleaded. "How's it going to look—only two of us in a roadster and you riding in the rumble seat in this boiling hot sun?"

"I'm above worrying about how things look," said Rowena. "I'd rather be bounced and bruised and blistered in the rumble seat than insulted in—in the lap of luxury."

She raised the umbrella with a vicious little click of the snap adjusted the cushions about her slender body and rode the rumble in solemn grandeur, leaving Peter to fume futilely alone in front.

It was about the hour of sun-



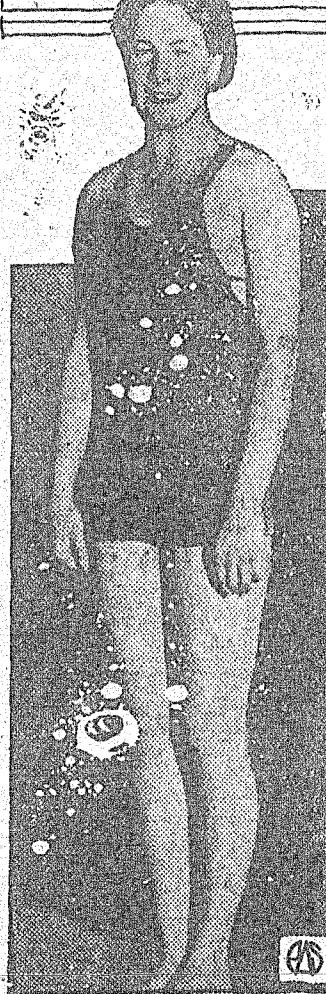
### Color Comes Quickly STAYS LONG

**PIECES** of old furniture, woodwork, metalwork, porch and breakfast room furniture, flower pots, glassware, the children's toys and many other things about your home will blossom forth in striking colors under the touch of a brush dipped in **LOW BROTHERS QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL.**

This enamel is very easy to use. One coat is ordinarily sufficient, and it will stay bright and new looking even under repeated cleaning. Come in and get a color card.

Let's Talk Building  
Phone 100  
**BURTON LINGO CO.**

### Fast Swimmer



Helene Madison, 17, of Seattle, broke the world's record for women by doing a mile in 24.25 in a Bronx pool. She holds two U. S. titles.

set when a sudden shadow blackened the west, a sudden cool breeze touched their faces.

"They must be having showers in the mountains," said Peter. But Rowena deep in a painful sleep of complete exhaustion, did not answer.

It was more than showers they were having in the mountains—it was cloudbursts, one after the other in torrential downpour and in less time than it took for the cooling breeze to sweep down the plain with refreshment for their tired faces, every dry creek bed and parched arroyo that led from the hot mountains to the burning plains was flooded with rushing water from the heights.

He guided the little roadster along the yellow mesa road toward another of the narrow rocky gorges through which they had been passing at intervals all day long. The roar in his ears grew louder, closer. Suddenly it sounded ominous and threatening. Peter looked to the west and was amazed to see a solid wall of water nearly as high as the car sweeping down the little canyon.

Instinctively his foot pressed the accelerator. The roaring wall of water was close but the arroyo itself was closer—a scant few feet away—and in a few minutes the onrushing river would render it impassable for cars. The car leaped forward down the steep slope into the arroyo. But the hungry water, as if jealous of this boldness, roared down upon them. The car swung powerless beneath his hand, slid away from the road and the river tossed it lightly down-stream and drove it securely into a crevice among the rocks.

Rowena, suddenly aroused from her exhausted sleep, had started up in terror at sight and sound of the torrential river bearing down upon them. Prompted by an innate impulse she struggled quickly up to the seat of the rumble, intending to jump, but the car was lunged violently from beneath her and cheated of her insecure foothold she fell headlong, face downward in the icy water.

Peter, stunned by the unexpected onslaught of water, was startled to action at sight of Rowena whipped helplessly against the rocks by the irresistible flood. "You little fool!—what did you

jump for?" he shouted, but even as he spoke he was out of the car and in less than a moment had her firmly in his arm. Slowly he drew her back until they had the support of the car behind them against the cold pressure of the water.

"I—didn't!" she shouted as soon as she recovered her breath. "Fell!"

"Sorry!" roared Peter regretfully. "My fault! Shouldn't have tried it!—No good racing a river!"

"Cheerio!" comforted Rowena loudly. "You nearly made it!"

Other cars pulled up beside the new-born river, and the occupants lent their willing assistance in getting Peter and Rowena safely up on the shore. And Peter, against the advice of the tourists and the frightened orders of Rowena, went immediately back to the car for their bags.

"All the clothes we've got," he explained cheerfully. "They're important."

Fortunately the bags were not yet soaked through and except for a few articles on top the contents were dry. Rowena and Peter, soaking wet, hurriedly got out dry clothes and then paused abruptly, regarding both the crowd and each other with importunate hesitancy.

"I'll have my tent up in a jiffy," said a big red-faced Kansas farmer with loud kindness. "River'll be down by morning, but we'll all have to pitch camp here to-night. Give a hand there, youngster."

And before he had finished announcing his kind intentions he had raised a diminutive tent and extended its hospitality to the dripping pair.

"Key to the city, lady and gent," he said with a great laugh. Peter made a hasty motion to Rowena who slipped quickly inside and dropped the flap.

"Your wife, I take it," said the red-faced Kansan with a puzzled air.

"Yes," said Peter. "But—the tent isn't so very big—and we're both so terribly wet—and besides—I want to have another look at the car. I don't want it carried off down the canyon."

"Don't you worry about that car, brother. That there car is put for keeps. At least till the river goes down."

Other cars pulled up and their

occupants joined the enforced camp on the river bank. They put up tents and staked out claims here and there. Children were set to gathering stones and sticks for a fireplace.

All together they ate impromptu supper on the plains, sitting in a cluster of friendly groups about the fire, and afterward as the darkness fell and the stars lit the black sky over the black prairie, they gathered closer and talked. Some sang, and the men smoked. And presently by twos or by families they crept away to their separate camps for the night.

"Here's an old mattress you can use," said the Kansas farmer, tossing it across to Peter. "We've got another one. It's not very big but you're not a very big family."

Continued Next Week.

### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mr. F. S. Williams and family,  
Rockwood, Texas

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Jongema of Houston are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Jongema was formerly Miss Ruth Boyd.

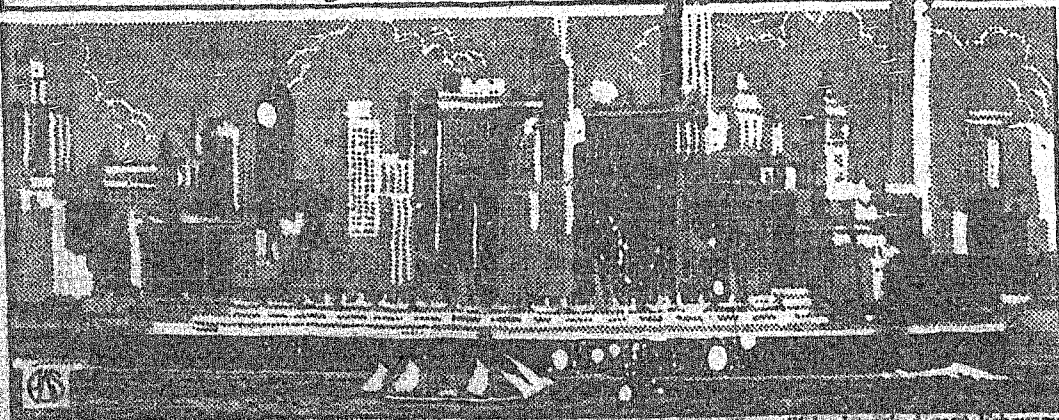
Get our prices on refrigerators—Mickle Hardware Co.



These wonderful glare removing lenses have relieved many cases of "sun grins" and removed deep wrinkles in the forehead. They relieve all glare strain, after eye strain is corrected. We make a scientific glare test of every case to make sure your glasses will be comfortable.

**Brownwood Optical Company**  
Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist

### World's Largest Vessel Against New York Skyline



The new 73,000-ton Cunarder, still unnamed and called "SS4" temporarily, will be launched next February. It is shown at it will appear against the tall skyscrapers of New York. The new boat will have cost \$30,000,000 when it takes the water. Its engines will develop 200,000 horse power and the ship is expected to cross the Atlantic a four days. Drawn to scale is shown the first Cunarder, the Britannia, launched 91 years ago.

## THE RED & WHITE STORES

<b>HUNTER BROS.</b> TELEPHONE 48	<b>J. L. BOGGUS &amp; CO</b> TELEPHONE 56
-------------------------------------	--

Quality Groceries will be remembered after Price is forgotten—but you will find at the Red & White Stores, both Quality and Price!

## Friday and Saturday Specials

BACON Swifts Clover Lb. <b>22c</b>	DRY SALT JOWLS LB. <b>9c</b>
Bacon Swifts Oxford smoked <b>16c</b>	HAMS Swifts Circle S. Picnic, lb. <b>19c</b>
<b>NILE SALMON</b> No. 1, no swells, all fresh stock each <b>.10</b>	
BANANAS Lb <b>31-2c</b>	LEMONS dozen <b>23c</b>
Apples Those good cooking Kind DOZEN <b>24c</b>	Rice 2 Lb. package Red & White No pieces all whole grains <b>17c</b>
<b>RICE KRISPIES</b> Kellogg, regular size <b>2 for .19</b>	
Cake flour EACH <b>28c</b>	CRACKERS 2 lb Salted wafer <b>27c</b>
Try a cake made with this extra good quality flour	Handy for the bath room
<b>Old Dutch CLEANSER</b> Make house cleaning easier <b>2 for .15</b>	
CRACKERS 3 Lb Soda <b>34c</b>	Milk Large Red & White 3 for <b>23c</b>
Sweet Potatoes No. 1-2 can <b>15c</b>	Milk Small Red & White, 6 for <b>23c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> 1 lb Red & White, vacuum pack for <b>37c</b> 2 lb Red & White that is always fresh <b>73c</b>	
Eagle Milk fine for ice cream <b>21c</b>	Ice Cream Salt 5 lbs. <b>9c</b>

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

Published Friday at Santa Anna, Texas

Mrs. J. M. Callan Editor  
 J. M. Callan Publisher  
 J. J. Gregg Owner

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Coleman County and Bangs, route 2, per year \$1.00  
 Elsewhere \$1.50

Members Texas Press Association

All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect charged for at one half the advertising rate

Local Readers and Classified ads charged for at the rate of 2c per word for first insertion, and 1c per word for each additional insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

## Editorial

### CHEATING LAWLESSNESS

Human nature, one of whose fundamental characteristics is the urge toward freedom, cannot be changed by legislation.

Age old customs cannot be erased overnight by a law.

Here are truths that should be called to the attention of every lawmaker. An important reason for the prevalence of crime in America is that we have harassed the good citizen with a tremendous volume of hasty, unenforceable and ill-considered legislation. It will usually be found that law-abiding nations are those where the laws are designed to protect the rights of citizens, rather than to restrict them on the dubious theory that crime will thus be lessened.

We cannot curb lawlessness by merely passing more needlessly restrictive laws to break.

### ADDRESS TO CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Continued From Page 1

defended her cause both at home and in the field, with that indomitable valor and utter self-sacrifice which shall always arouse our admiration.

Come with me and let me tell you of that army that sought its home at the close of the war; we see foot-sore Confederate soldiers buttoning up their faded gray jackets— an army marching home in defeat and pathos, but in a glory that equalled all other. We see them ragged, half-starved, heavy-hearted, enfeebled by want and wounds, and, having fought to exhaustion, wring the hands of their comrades in silence, lift their tear-stained pallid faces for the last time to the graves of their comrades, and begin the slow and faithful journey southward.

What do they find after having followed the battle-stained cross against overwhelming odds, dreading death not half so much as surrender, when they reach the homes they left so prosperous and so beautiful?

They find their houses in ruins, their farms devastated, their slaves free, their stock killed, their barns empty, their trade destroyed, their money worthless; without credit or employment, and with all this, confronted with the gravest problem of all—the establishing of a status for the vast body of liberated slaves.

Do these heroes in gray sit down in despair? No! Stripped of their prosperity, inspiration was their power, and never was restoration swifter. Silently they cleared the wreck and righted the ship, and with a modesty of all true heroism, they silently bore the burden that was theirs.

The great struggle had preserved the self-respect of the Southern people, and had established a mutual understanding and opened the way for mutual goodwill between the long hostile sections of our great country. There sprang up a feeling of generosity that befitted the reconciliation of brother Americans which led to the yielding of the defeated combatants to a cordial and faithful devotion to the National Government. From the ashes of the south of yesterday, they somehow caught the sunshine, and, forgetting all memories and ignoble prejudices, builded this brave and beautiful South of today. These men, undaunted in defeat, leave rich memories that make us purer and stronger and better; building an imperishable brotherhood and leaving it as an heritage to American Youth.

An old man going a long highway. Came at the evening cold and gray. To a chasm deep and vast and

The old man crossed in the twilight dim. The sullen stream had no fear for him; But he paused when safe on the other side And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Good friend," said a fellow-pilgrim near, "You're wasting your strength in building here. Your journey will end with the passing day, You never again will pass this way. You've crossed the chasm deep and wide— Why build you here at eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head and wide— "Good friend, in the path I've come," he said, "There follows after me to-day A youth whose feet must pass this way. This chasm that has been as naught to me To that fair youth, might a pit-fall be;

He, too, must cross in the twilight dim. Good friend, I'm building that bridge for him."

We are here to-day to honor these builders, and to express to you as near as we can our appreciation for the higher ideals that you have given us; for the lessons of courage and patriotism; and for the happy and prosperous South of to-day. May we be worthy of your respect and love as we, to-day, crown you with the highest honors. We wish that every hour of the next three days shall be rich with love and filled with joy, and with hearts full of love, we welcome you!

The following is taken from a writeup of the reunion in the Standard, Thursday morning.

### Sponsor is Popular

The veterans thronged about Miss Frances Louise Adams, of Santa Anna, Brigade Sponsor, at the conclusion of her welcome address. The 14 year old girl last year created a sensation with her



## Reduce the Acid

SICK stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. For 50 years the standard with physicians everywhere. Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Gentle and harmless methods will never appeal to you. Go now for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acids.

## at the movies

### QUEEN THEATRE

Leon Jamney, who comes to the Queen Theatre, tonight, in "Father's Son" his first big production, is a member of Troop 90, Boy Scouts of America.

This juvenile actor in motion pictures looks and acts more like a typical Boy Scout that he is than the finished performer directors and critics acclaim him to be.

He not only is an expert in the making of bows and arrows, but is an adept in the art of archery. He weaves practical baskets, rides horseback, and, although quite young, furnishes a good hand in the construction of cabins and bridges. Early in his Scout studies he learned how to make fire friction, and his flap-jacks must be eaten to be appreciated. In fact, the boy despite his busy career in motion pictures, is a full fledged Scout.

His heroes are Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and Kit Carson, the first Scouts. He says his inspirations are Theodore Roosevelt, Admiral Dewey, Buffalo Bill Cody, John Muir and John Burroughs, whose assistance was largely responsible for the success of this remarkable organization founded by Daniel Beard.

Ninety per cent of the people are morbid minded says Tod Browning who as director of the late Lon Chaney, filmed more weird, fantastic motion pictures than any other man in the industry.

He has set an arbitrary figure at 90 per cent but, he is not sure that the average is not higher. O. Henry once remarked that more people would gather to look at a dead horse in the street than would assemble to watch the finest coach pass by and this homely observation comes close to representing the actual fact.

An automobile accident brings great numbers of people running to the scene, and the more horrible the accident the greater the crowd attracted. This is simply another illustration of the morbid curiosity which animates a large proportion of our population. Women rush to the scene of the accident, well knowing that they will faint if the particularly bloody one. It is probably a fact that more fainting spectators are carried away from automobile accidents than injured participants, but this does not deter those who are attracted to the scene simply by morbid curiosity.

The strangest and most morbid motion picture that Mr. Browning has directed is Dracula.

In her address, Miss Adams painted a dramatic picture of the war between the states and of the reconstruction period that followed. She said the youth of the present south had been left a precious heritage by the old which it should preserve forever

## QUEEN THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday & Saturday this week  
**FATHER'S SON**  
 —WITH—

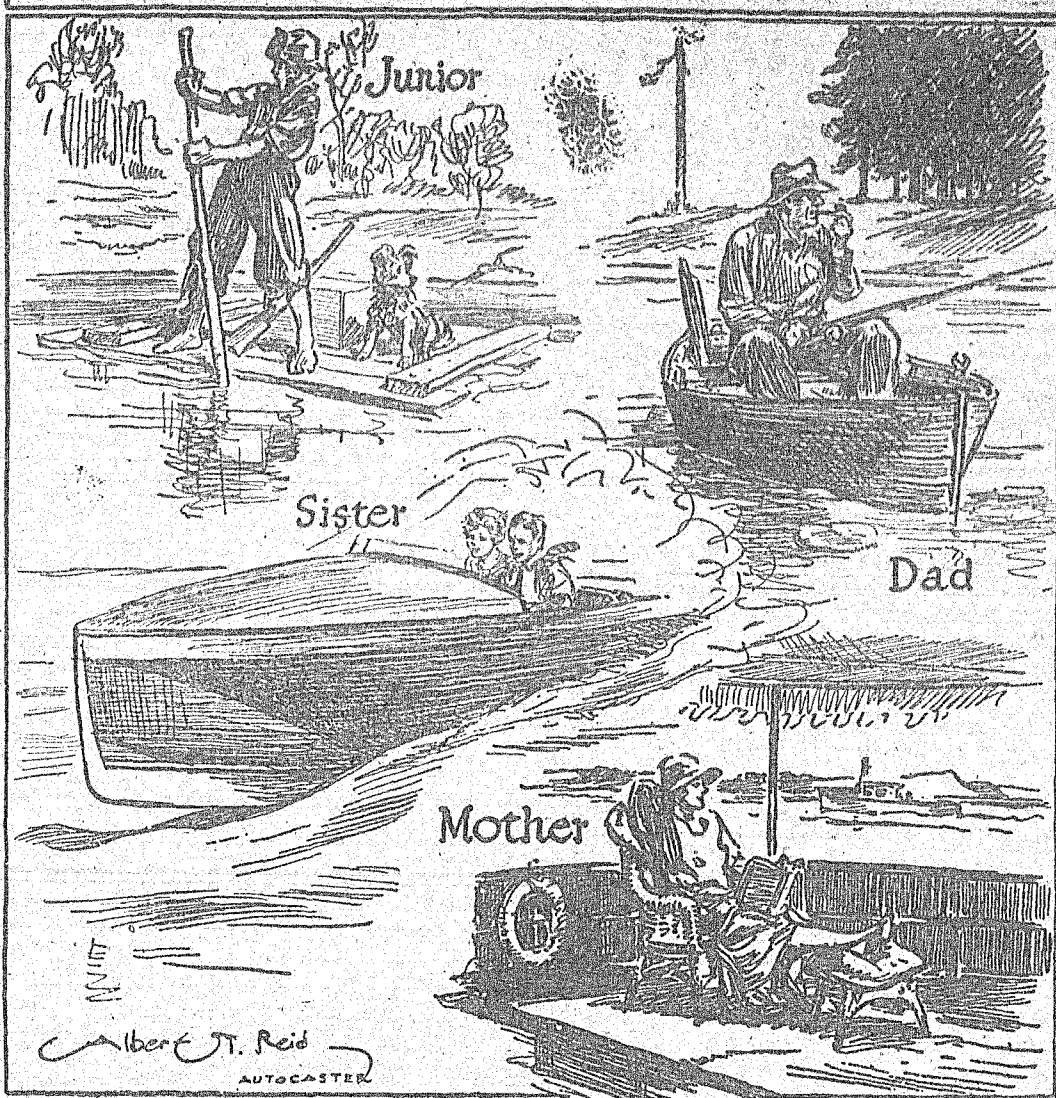
Lewis Stone, Irene Rich, Leon Jamney. THIS story strikes deep at every HOME and heart. So tender and so touching of a MOTHER, Father and Son, Every Daughter, Son and Grand Parents, should see this PICTURE. President Hoover, James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, P. T. A.; W. C. T. U. have ordered this PICTURE. Comedy in Connection. Don't miss King of The Wild.

SUN.—MON.—TUES.  
**DRACULA**  
 —WITH—

David Manners, And Others, Dracula: is ABSOLUTELY in a class by ITSELF. COUNT DRACULA is a vampire, who has apparently died 5000 years ago, but has the power to rise from his grave at dawn and bring TERRIBLE to humans in the hours of darkness and returns back to his grave at sunrise, you have a chance to see the most THRILLING SENSATION OF YOUR LIFE. Don't forget the Band Fri. and Monday evening.

### If Each Could Choose a Craft

—By Albert T. Reid



The world's largest spider web, a great filmy fabric 18 feet in diameter, is seen in Dracula. The gigantic cobweb entirely fills the grand stairway in the ancient stone castle of Count Dracula—a magnificent pile, hundreds of years old, which has fallen to ruin and decay. And it is through this great web that Dracula, the vampire, walks at will without harming it.

The construction of this artificial cobweb is most interesting, illustrating as it does the uncanny artistry of studio technical departments. After long experimenting it was found that rubber cement, if drawn out to filmy

fineness, exactly simulated cobwebs, and there remained only the necessity of finding some method of reducing the sticky material to the form of delicate threads. This finally brought about the invention of a sort of rotary gun, electrically operated, which expels the cement in such a filmy form that it is almost invisible when it comes out. The magazine having been filmed with rubber cement, then it is necessary for the operator to turn on the current, point the gun at the desired spot, and within a few seconds an apparently genuine cobweb begins to form. Though this entire set in the picture is festooned with cobwebs, in only this largest one was it necessary to construct an artificial framework on which to hang the filmy threads.

Address Schreiber is recovering from a tonsil operation which he had Wednesday.

Half price on all voile dresses at Mrs. Shockey's Store.

Your choice of the \$12.75 and \$16.75 silk dresses for \$5.00 at Mrs. Shockey's Store.

Fred W. Turner attended the road celebration at Brownwood, Tuesday.



You do not realize what real comfort is if you suffer from glare unless you look through a pair of these rose tinted lenses. They are not noticeable on you but all the world looks better through them.

We offer you newest there is in optical science at a very reasonable cost.

Brownwood Optical Company  
 Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist

# SPECIALS

## Friday -- Saturday -- Monday

We thank you for the nice business you gave us last week-end, and want you to share in our bargains this week.

GIRLS' PRINT DRESSES \$1.65  
 Fast Colors 2 for

VOILE DRESSES \$1.95  
 Best \$2.95 grade now

ALL \$1.95 DRESSES \$1.45  
 now

BOYS' UNIONALLS 50c  
 Khaki—sizes 2 to 8

WASH SUITS 50c  
 For Boys—sizes 1 to 6 for

TABLE DAMASK 45c  
 Satin finish, colored borders, yd

We still have a big roomy Work Shirt for man or boy at 50c

Santa Anna Merc. Co.

# FARMALL DEMONSTRATION

## AUGUST 6, 1931

On the Ben Dunn Farm, two miles east of Coleman, All Day Demonstration of Power

**Free Lunch  
NOON**  
Come and Bring the Family

Farming with the  
**FARMALL TRACTOR**

**Free Lunch  
NOON**  
Come and Bring the Family

### Farm With Farmalls

**DEMONSTRATION OF THE FOLLOWING IMPLEMENTS**  
One way 5-foot Harrow Plow, Tripple Disc Plow, Field Cultivator, Farmall Tractor, Soil Pulverizer, Farmall Mower.

**MCCORMICK-DEERING BINDER TWINE**  
\$11.50 Per Hundred

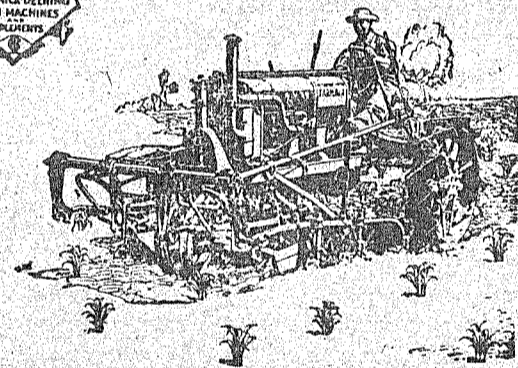
**USED IMPLEMENTS**  
Several Good used plows; One Case Tractor ready to plow; Used Farmall Tractor Bargain.

#### THE SQUARE-TURN FARMALL FITS YOUR FARM

The big point about this tractor is that it fits the average farmer's needs to a "T." No matter how small or irregular your fields, no matter what your crops or your heavy work, Farmall has got it on the entire tractor field for many good reasons.

The McCormick-Deering Farm all is the first real ALL purpose tractor. It handles row-crop

planting and cultivating along with everything else. It easily pulls two 14-inch plow bottoms. It has liberal power and every advantage for operating belt machines. With the 7-foot Farmall mower and a 7-foot trailer you can mow a 14-foot swath. And it is ideal on all haying jobs. Its equipment includes 4-row planters and cultivators, middle busters, sweep rakes, beet and potato tools, and others.

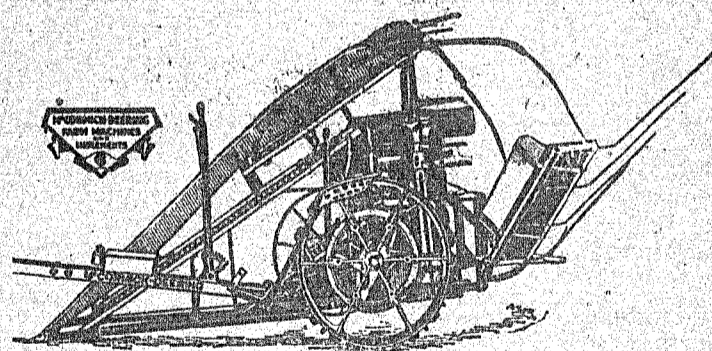


**25c**

**Per Bushel**

When applied as down payment on any of our full line of McCormick-Deering Implements and Tractors. This special offer is for a limited time only.

*We Will Pay For Good Oats*



*Buy Your Corn Binder Repairs Early*

**25c**

**Per Bushel**

When applied as down payment on any of our full line of McCormick-Deering Implements and Tractors. This special offer is for a limited time only.

## POWELL-CAVANAGH TRUCK & TRACTOR

Coleman-Santa Anna **COMPANY** Coleman-Santa Anna

DEALERS

### MCCORMICK-DEERING IMPLEMENTS

### Our State Department In Washington's Day

Nothing illustrates more clearly the great growth of the United States since Washington's day than the enormously increased activities of our government. As one evidence of this, the Division of Information and Publication of the United States G. Washington Bicentennial Commission points to the expansion in the United States Department of State since its beginnings as a Committee on Foreign Affairs of the Continental Congress.

The first secretary of that committee, which might be called our first foreign secretary was the famous Thomas Paine who wrote the lines, "These are the times that try men's souls." The state of Colonial finances at that time is reflected in the fact that Congress was able to offer him the modest salary of seventy dollars a month.

This was in 1777, and Paine held the position for two years. At the end of that period Congress dropped him for publishing a state paper which it thought he should have kept confidential. After that Continental Congress decided to manage its own foreign affairs. It soon found itself in confusion and chaos, however, as a result of clumsy committee handling of a rapid expansion in its dealings with other countries. Accordingly in 1781, Robert Livingston of New York was made secretary of the Congressional Committee on Foreign Affairs. He received the respectable salary of \$4,000 a year, and was given powers closely approaching those of a present day Secretary of State.

To Livingston goes much of the credit for skilful management of our diplomacy during the later period of the Revolution, but in two years time Livingston complained to Congress that his living expenses were \$3,000 more than his yearly salary. Besides, he was honored with the election as chancellor of New York, and under pressure of this lure to another field, he resigned. Another period of chaos in our foreign relations ensued, until John Jay assumed the duties of foreign secretary, with still larger powers, which included authority to

frame treaties with other nations. Finally, in 1789, the Constitution having been adopted and the new United States having been formally established, Congress passed the act creating the Department of State as we know it today. President Washington appointed Thomas Jefferson the first Secretary of State, but Jefferson was away at the time, it was six months before he assumed the duties of his office.

Today the Department of State receives from Congress an appropriation of more than \$17,000,000.00, whereas the first annual budget submitted by Secretary of State Jefferson called for an outlay of \$8,008.50. At this almost amusingly moderate cost to the country, the Department of State under Jefferson ran almost everything. In Jefferson's own words, the department "embraced the whole domestic administration, war and finance excepted."

The Secretary of State then transmitted all commissions to Federal officers appointed by the President, except military commands. He kept the great seal of the United States, and promulgated all the laws passed by Congress. He even ran the Post Office service, until President Washington decided that this belonged to the Treasury Department. Nevertheless the Secretary of State continued to manage the United States mint.

He had control of copyrights and patents. He took the census and issued all maps and charts. Many of the acts of pardon passed through his hands. He conducted all our territorial affairs, collected the customs, issued consular reports, and exercised authority over the sale of public lands. And all this domestic business, together with our foreign affairs, Jefferson managed with the assistance of two under secretaries, four clerks two messengers, and a French interpreter. One item in his budget calculated to raise a smile in these days was an annual outlay of \$50.00 for firewood. And all this at an annual cost of \$8,000.00.

Yet even now, when our country has become the greatest of world powers, and when many of these original duties of the State Department have been taken over by other great departments, like those of the Post Office, the Interior, and Commerce, the United States still requires perhaps the most highly organized of all foreign

offices for the conduct of its steadily enlarging relations with the world.

It is one of the startling contrasts sure to arise in every American mind in 1932 when the nation celebrates the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, the man who, more than any other, set going this vast political development.

### Lions Do Not Indorse Soviet Russia Policy

Toronto, Ont.—Julian Hyer of Fort Worth, Texas, the new president of Lions International is in Chicago this week formulating and working out the details of policies adopted by the board of directors at their meeting in Toronto. One change occurred in the International Constitution and By-Laws, permitting one active member on the Board of Directors from any country with 45 or more clubs in that country. As a result of the amendment, Jack Connell of Toronto, Canada, was voted on the Board to represent Canada in the International Association.

The Lions International Convention at Toronto, Canada, July 13-18 proved to be the largest and most eventful in the history of Lionism. The approximate 10,000 Lions in attendance failed to follow the platitudes of complete pacifism typical of the present day service club but adopted a platform of active economic resistance to the methods and policies of Soviet Russia. The resolution passed by the convention is as follows:

"Be it resolved that the delegates of this convention go on record as being opposed to the practice of any of the citizens from the countries represented in this association lending their aid and assistance to the communistic and soviet policies of Russia."

The resolution was in part prompted by the brilliant address of Colonel Alvin H. Owsley, of Dallas, Texas, Past Commander of the American Legion, in which he lamented the fact that American Industrial specialists and engineers were selling themselves to Soviet Russia and making it possible for that country to compete with us through our

own methods and the added advantage of conscript labor.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. O. Sory, the presiding elder will preach at the morning hour and hold the third quarterly conference at 4:00 p. m. The pastor will preach at 8:30 p. m. Subject: Is there a Personal Devil? You are cordially invited to worship with us.—W. T. Gray, Pastor.

### SENIOR BYPU PROGRAM AUGUST 2, 1931

Subject: The Highest Expression of Christian Living  
Introduction—Audas Smith  
Just an Ordinary Christian—Mrs. Ratliff  
The Early Followers of Jesus Were all Soul Winners—Lulu

Jo Harvey  
Too Many Regard Christianity Merely as a Solace for the Dying Hour—Mrs. Goen  
Many Actually are not Worried About the Lost—Edythe Pittard  
Following Jesus is of Little Worth Others Believe—Irene Mc-

Creary  
Learn what Christ has Done and Then You Will Tell Others—Mr. Emzy Brown  
Seniors, if you really appreciate what Christ has done for you, show your appreciation by your presence in BYPU next Sunday—Group Captain

EMBALMING CASKETS  
Funeral Directors  
Ambulance Service  
SANTA ANNA FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.  
Day Phone 86 Night Phone 118 or 202

# Only TRUTHFUL TIRE ADVERTISING WINS!

WHEN we advertised the fact that Firestone was furnishing us complete lines of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires that not only met the price but beat the quality and construction of every grade of special brand tires sold by mail order houses and others, we mail order houses made vigorous protests to Better Business Bureaus and made demands upon newspapers not to accept Firestone or our advertising.

We cannot blame them for they did not want car owners to know that they could get, at no more cost, a better tire made by a leading manufacturer, bearing his name and guarantee plus our guarantee and our service.

When car owners awakened to this fact, they came to us, compared the sections we had cut from Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires, and were astounded at the Extra Values we were giving.

As a result, our business and that of other Firestone Dealers throughout the country, increased so fast that it has been necessary for Firestone to run their factories twenty-four hours a day and Firestone sold more tires in April, May and June than in any like period in the history of the company.

In our advertising we do not make comparisons involving laboratory tests which you cannot verify except in a laboratory—neither do we make comparisons of construction or price based on misleading classifications such as first line tire, second line tire or third line tire—we do not make comparisons to confuse and mislead you as to actual values and service—we only make statements and comparisons that you can verify for yourself in our store before you purchase the tire.

Come in today and get the greater safety, extra quality and extra values found only in Firestone Tires.

\*When the National Better Business Bureaus realized that their Bulletin No. 634 was being taken advantage of by some advertisers they issued a Bulletin dated July 10th as follows:

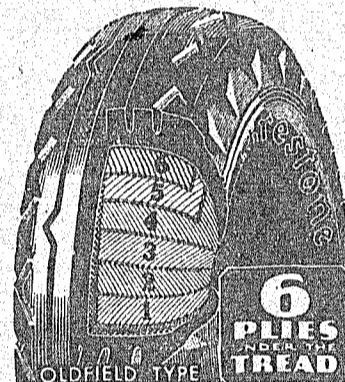
"In our Bulletin No. 634 entitled 'Definitions of Terms Used in the Tire Industry' we published definitions of First Line—Second Line—Third Line—Heavy Duty and Super Heavy Duty Tires.

"Our definitions pointed out, 'Although each manufacturer's or distributor's first line tire may represent his best standard size 4 or 6 ply tire, there is not necessarily any equality of competitive first line tires as to materials, workmanship or price.' This interpretation also applies to all lines of tires.

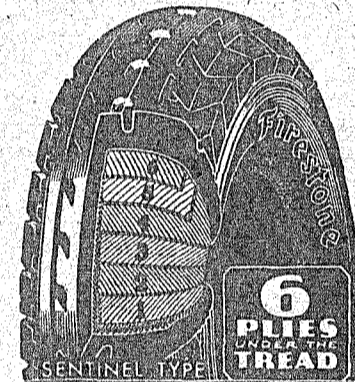
"We therefore recommend that advertising to the consumer shall avoid the use of these terms for the purpose of comparing competitive products."

\*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as Mail Order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

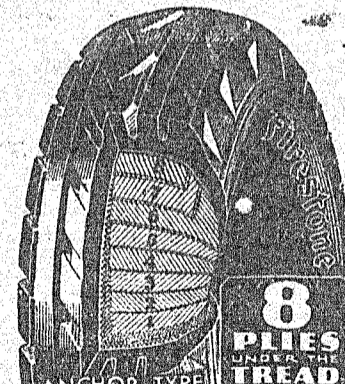
Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name Firestone and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.



Size	Firestone Oldfield Type		Special Brand Mail Order Type	
	Cash Price Each	Order Price Each	Cash Price Each	Order Price Each
4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.00	\$9.00
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.20	11.20
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	12.90
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.90	16.90
6.00-19H.D. (8 plies under the tread)	11.40	11.40	22.20	22.20
TRUCK & BUS TYPE				
30x5... (10 plies under the tread)	17.95	17.95	34.00	34.00
6.00-20 (8 plies under the tread)	15.35	15.35	29.00	29.00



Size	Firestone Sentinel Type		Special Brand Mail Order Type	
	Cash Price Each	Order Price Each	Cash Price Each	Order Price Each
4.40-21	\$4.35	\$4.35	\$6.50	\$6.50
4.50-20	4.78	4.78	9.26	9.26
4.50-21	4.85	4.85	9.40	9.40
4.75-19	5.00	5.60	11.14	11.14
4.75-20	5.75	5.75	11.26	11.26
5.00-19	5.90	5.90	11.60	11.60
5.00-20	6.10	6.10	11.90	11.90
5.00-21	6.30	6.30	12.40	12.40
5.25-21	7.37	7.37	14.54	14.54



Size	Firestone Anchor Type		Special Brand Mail Order Type	
	Cash Price Each	Order Price Each	Cash Price Each	Order Price Each
4.50-20	\$8.55	\$8.70	\$16.90	\$16.90
4.50-21	8.75	8.85	16.90	16.90
4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90	18.90
5.25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30	25.30
5.50-19	13.35	13.35	25.90	25.90
6.00-19	14.40	14.95	29.00	29.00
6.00-20	15.20	15.35	29.50	29.50
6.50-19	16.65	16.65	32.50	32.50



Size	Firestone Courier Type		Special Brand Mail Order Type	
	Cash Price Each	Order Price Each	Cash Price Each	Order Price Each
30x3 1/2 Cl	\$3.75	\$3.75	\$7.30	\$7.30
4.40-21	3.80	3.80	7.50	7.50
4.50-21	4.45	4.45	8.00	8.00

Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores Save You Money and Serve You Better

Certified Grease and Wash Job, Special for Fri. and Sat. \$1

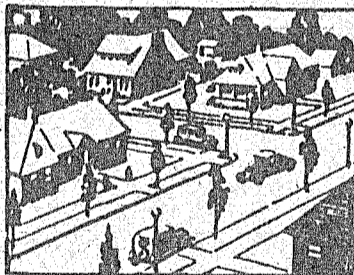
SERVICE Your patronage appreciated QUALITY

Magnolia Service Station  
J. E. GRAY, MGR.



## Demanded and Delivered

High standards make higher demands. Electric power put the kerosene lamp out



in community living. The small, isolated plant has gone the way of the kerosene lamp.

of business. And then the small isolated power plant itself gave way to the transmission line which brought power from a larger and more efficient power plant.

High standards in electric power service set high standards

Furnishing this high-quality service to 120 cities and towns in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity," the West Texas Utilities Company has brought metropolitan service to rural customers, small communities, progressive towns and thriving cities through this vast empire.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities  
Company

# Classified Advertising

**NEED GLASSES**  
Dr. Jones, the Eye Man at Mrs. Comer Blue's  
Tuesday, August 14th, 2:30 p. m.  
See him about your headaches and glasses.

Our mattress factory is running every day. Nice selection of ticks. We guarantee satisfaction. Mead Furniture Co. Coleman, Texas.

**FOR RENT**—Three unfurnished rooms—Mrs. E. W. Bible in.

**FOR SALE**—John-Deere Row-binder, for sale or trade—J. H. Fletcher 2tp

**For Sale**—Sewing machine, cheap, 3rd house north of high school—Mrs. Pauline Harper. 1tc

Japan's Royal Baby



The above is the first photograph of the Princess Yoronomiya Atsuko. She was snarped on the 100th day of her life at the traditional ceremony of furo using chop-sticks.

## PAIN

HEADACHES  
NEURITIS  
NEURALGIA, COLDS

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate!

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it.

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.



## Clean And Safe Milk

By Dr. William J. Scholes

In order to be pure milk must come from healthy cows. It must be produced in clean, sanitary dairies by clean, healthy milkers and handlers. Then it must be kept properly cooled until delivered. For, milk not only is an excellent food for babies and children but it also happens to be an excellent medium for the growth of bacteria. Some of the germs that grow readily in milk are harmless. About the worst they do is sour the milk. Others, however, are capable of causing disease.

Diseases that have been conveyed through milk are typhoid fever, scarlet fever, streptococcus sore throat, diphtheria and tuberculosis. The germs of these diseases get into the milk in various ways. Sometimes, as in the case of tuberculosis, the cows are diseased. Sometimes the milk has been handled by those capable of transmitting infections.

Milk that is produced in accordance with the sanitary requirements of the Medical Milk Commissions is termed Certified Milk. This is regarded as pure enough to be used raw with safety.

Much of the milk that is marketed is pasteurized. This means that it has been heated to a temperature of between 140 and 150 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 to 30 minutes. The effect of pasteurization is to kill most of the bacteria that may happen to be present.

### Easily Contaminated

But even though milk is clean to begin with and has been pasteurized, it may still become contaminated. Allowing it to stand in open bottles or containers makes the entrance of germs easily possible. Milk should be kept in stoppered bottles, at a temperature of between 35 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

If there is any doubt about the purity of milk it should be being given to babies or children. It may be heated in a double boiler, allowing the water in the outer vessel to boil for 5 or 3 minutes. After cooling, the milk should be placed in one or more clean, sterile bottles, the bottles capped, and kept on ice. During the hot weather, it is safest to heat all milk before giving it to babies!

Reduced prices on all luggage—Mickle Hardware Co.

Special reduction of prices on 98c half gallon Cream Freezers now 79c—Chambers Variety Store.

All \$1.95 wash dresses for \$1.00 at Mrs. Shockley's Store.

Mary Southern Garrett is visiting relatives in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelady and Cleo Chambers are spending a few days with relatives in Goldthwaite.

Mrs. P. B. Lightfoot was shopping in town Tuesday.

# The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

IF

John Golden, who is a swell fellow as well as a smart one, told me that when he was in Chicago producing Turn to the Right, one of the theatre attendants came to him and said a visitor wanted to see him.

"What does he want?" asked John.

"He wants to read you a play." John threw his hands in the air. He was having enough troubles putting on one play without letting some unknown author inflict another.

The author returned two or three times, but John refused to see him.

When the job in Chicago was done, he boarded a train and shut himself up in a drawing room, tired out. There came a timid knock; the door opened, and through it walked a young man with bushy hair who looked fresh from the farm.

"Mr. Golden, my name is McAvoy," he said. "You were too busy to see me in Chicago, so I found what train you were taking and I bought a ticket and want to ride with you as far as Cleveland. I want to read you my play."

John fussed and fumed, but finally surrendered. The young man started to read, but John's tired mind absorbed nothing.

After a while the young man said: "Any time you are not interested, I'll stop."

"You can stop right now then."



## 3 RULES

big help to BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system free of all that poisonous waste matter!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

faction of publishing The Sport of Kings, the story that started Arthur Somers Roche on the road to fame.

If I had listened carefully to what the president of a certain big company was saying to me one afternoon I might have made a great many thousand dollars.

If... if... if... we all have these bothersome little words in our record. It's folly to waste time regretting them. The only intelligent attitude is to say: "While I could have done much better, still I have had my share of good luck, and shall not grumble. Only in the future, I'll try a little harder to keep my eyes and ears open."

For it is very difficult to tell when some wild annoying visitor may be trying to force fortune upon us.

Special reduction of prices on 98c half gallon Cream Freezers now 79c—Chambers Variety Store.

Santa Anna made Fruit Jars 70c per dozen—Mickle Hardware Company.

Wear Cotton.

### NOTICE OF MEETING OF CLUB

The Mayo and Longview H.D. Club will meet with Mrs. Jim Daniels, Tuesday afternoon, August, 4th. All members are urged to come.

Laundry baskets and Basinetts—Mickle Hardware Co.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

MIKADO

# HELDY SELEY

"A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION"

OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORD BARNES

SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERY ITEM

## SPECIALS

All Vegetables and Produce that the market affords at the cheapest price in town. We invite you to buy your groceries here.

COFFEE 3-lb can Sam Houston and a 25c package of tea for **.84**

COFFEE 1-lb can Sam Houston and a 10c package of tea for **.39**

FLOUR Best made Every sack guaranteed 48 lbs **.98**

WHEAT Shredded 2 for **.23**

SPUDS, 10 POUNDS **.19**

BANANAS That nice kind Per pound **.03**

FREE! A loaf of bread with every pint of Mayonnaise pint **.24**

SUPER SUDS 3 packages for only **.25**

## MARKET SPECIALS

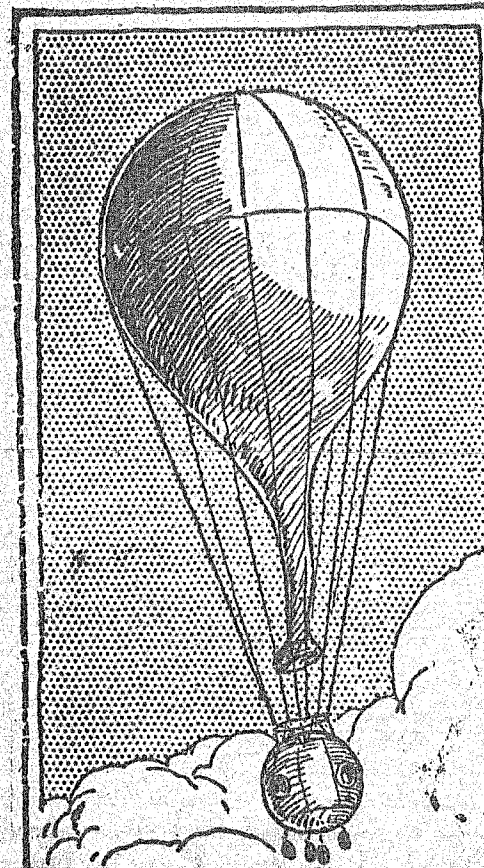
BEEF ROAST Baby beef Fore quarter **.12**

CHEESE, POUND **.16**

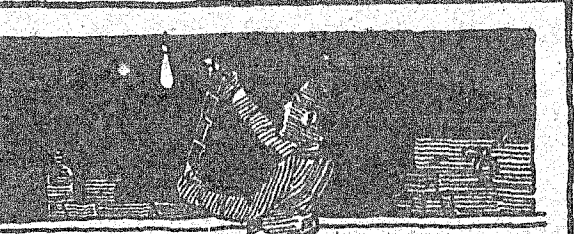
STEAK Any cut POUND **.18**

BACON Odd slices 5-pound box **.58**

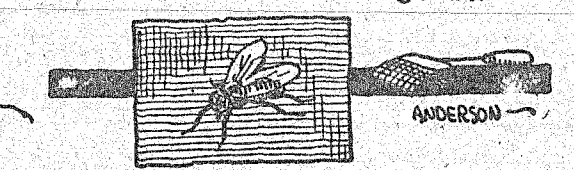
GROUND MEAT For Veal Loaf Per pound **.10**



WHEN PROF. A. PICCARD AND HIS ASSISTANT C-KIPPER MADE THEIR FAMOUS FLIGHT TO THE STRATOSPHERE THEY HAD TO ENDURE A TEMPERATURE OF 104° INSIDE THEIR CABIN IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT IT WAS 80° BELOW ZERO OUTSIDE



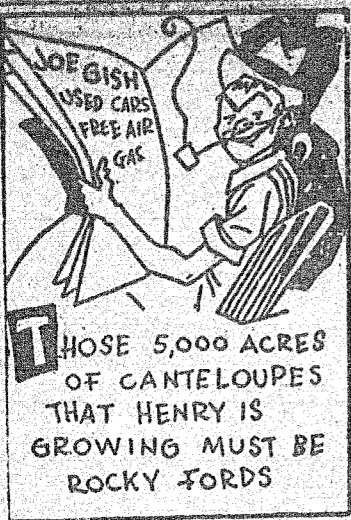
A NEW METHOD OF TREATING PHOTOGRAPHIC NEGATIVES HAS JUST BEEN INVENTED WHICH MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO MAKE LARGE PHOTOGRAPHS FROM A FILM ONLY 1/8 INCH WIDE



THERE ARE 50,000 KNOWN SPECIES OF FLIES IN THE WORLD



SCIENTISTS HAVE DISCOVERED PREHISTORIC ELEPHANT'S TUSKS THAT SHOW SIGNS OF DECAY—IMAGINE A THREE FOOT TOOTHACHE!!!!



Continued From Page 1  
WAR ON INSECT PESTS

paper and insect powders as ineffective and finds the old fashioned method of swatting flies unsatisfactory in that while it kills the fly, the germs carried by the fly remain alive and further capable of contaminating food and the human body.

"Since flies breed on filth, even a single fly is a source of danger," he states. "Exhaustive research has shown that the chance of catching the last fly in a room with sticky and poisonous flypapers, powders or swatters is very small. Most effective for destroying flies in an insecticide distributed with a hand sprayer directing the spray toward the edge where walls and ceiling meet. This disturbs the flies into activity and sends them flying through the spray. Some droplets drawn into their breathing pores paralyze them rapidly and cause their death."

**This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat**

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I. writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 125 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 years old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say its marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Turner's Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not fully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

**Mrs. J.O. Thomason**

Mrs. J. O. Thomason was born May, 23rd, 1841 in Meggs County, Tenn. and died in the home of her daughter Mrs. I. D. Ewing of Santa Anna, on July 27, 1931, having passed her 90th year, May 23rd. She was married to J. O. Thomason of Harrison Boone County, Arkansas, May 2, 1867, to this union six children were born. Three boys and three girls. The sons with one of the daughters have died and only two of the daughters, Mrs. I. D. Ewing of Santa Anna, and Mrs. R. S. Biggs with Dad Thomason are left to mourn the loss of a loving mother and a devoted companion.

Dad and Mother Thomason came to Texas in 1903 and have made a great many friends here. Mother Thomason had ten grand children, and twenty-four great grand-children. A number of out of town relatives and friends attended the funeral.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore and their little daughter of Henderson, Mrs. R. S. Garrett and daughter of Coleman, Mrs. Frank Brewer, Mrs. May Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Mead, Miss Vera Haygood and Mrs. Auther Kelley all of Coleman.

Mother Thomason was converted in early childhood and united with the Methodist Church and lived a faithful and devoted life until she was called to her Home not made with hands, eternal in the skies. Mother Thomason has been an invalid for many years but had been tenderly ministered to by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing. We will miss her and may we live as she lived so that our going may be peaceful and victorious as hers.

\$1.95 Grenadine hose in the summer shades for \$1.00 at Mrs. Shockley's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson of Brownwood were visitors in Santa Anna, yesterday.

W. L. and Ralph Mills were in East Texas, the first of the week. They report crops very poor, except in the Terrel section.

See those new pajamas at Mrs. Shockley's ...

**CENTURIES OF ASPHALT**  
The history of asphalt, as a road material, is an interesting one. In recent years it has come into steadily increasing use—and most persons would be surprised to learn that the first asphalt roads were built some 4000 years ago in Babylon.

The asphalt of that time, of course, was natural, manufactured underground in Nature's refinery, while that of today is produced as a petroleum by-product. But its values were appreciated then, as they were centuries later by the Incas who established a magnificent highway system with a similar substance.

Out of a total of more than 3,000,000 miles of highway in the United States, less than four per cent carry a high-type surface, the expense of such resurfacing being prohibitive in all but highly congested areas. Secondary roads with bituminously treated water and dust proof surfaces, costing only a fraction as much to build, are the solution to the farm-to-market road need. There is a strong movement to take the farmer out of the mud and give him a year-round contact with the outside world.

We are today enjoying the advantages of a road surfacing that has been in course of development almost since the dawn of history.

**FIDDLERS' GREEN**  
Of all the yarns about the sea, it has remained for Albert Richard Wetjen of Portland, Oregon to collect the lot and weave them into an unusual story of adventures in a strange world, in a book called Fiddlers' Green. The



**CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.**

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.



title, in sea lore, means sailors' heaven.

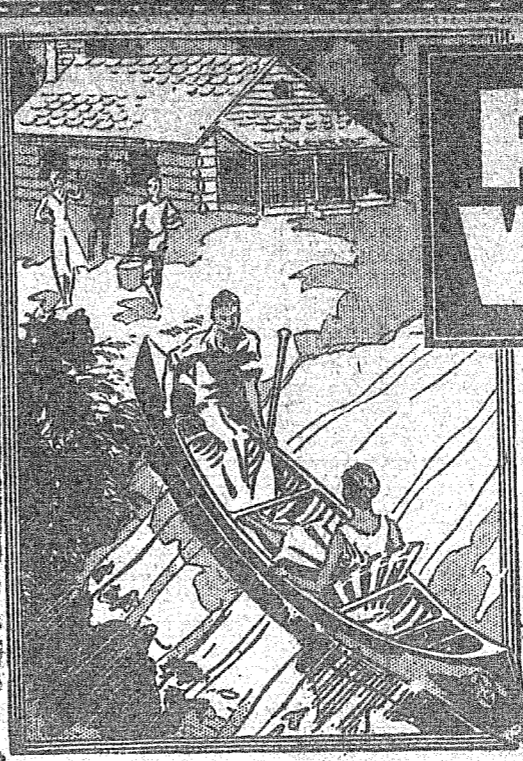
Heaven for sailors had to be a ship so large as to be immune to wind and tide, bearing on board everything a seaman could wish for—taverns and girls and music; good food, warm bunks, and old shipmates who had gone before. In contrast with the savage inhumanity of the old sailing days, the men who follow the sea seem to remember only the good things about the watery world which they were so near. The more cruel the experiences, the greater the glamour that attracted to the tales that drifted down through the centuries.

"Fiddlers' Green" is a narrative of gripping interest to young and old. The very smell and mystery of the sea seems to be caught in its pages.

In reading it one becomes really acquainted for the first time with Davy Jones and his brother, Casey, Lief the Lucky, Ulysses, Columbus, Drake, Hildson, the Old Man of the Sea and Mother Carey. Cool skinned maidens with sea weed in their hair become living characters.

The Man Who Flogged the Dolphin and who was "leadin' 'arpooner fer Cap'n Jonah," invented a pump to milk a herd of fine fat whales which he caught, fenced in a little bay and trained to come to shore when he called them. He figured he could get about a ton and a half of butter and cheese from each whale each day, not to mention milk, but, as he said, "When I got aroun' to givin' the firs' milkin', I discovered 'd got me a 'erd of bulls."

The world marveled at the exploits of Baron Munchausen but his adventures seem to be equalled in "Fiddlers' Green."



**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**AUGUST BRINGS VACATION DAYS STOCK YOUR CAMP-PANTRY at PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**OUR BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**

- LARD** Cream o' Cotton 8-lb pail .84 or Bluebonnet 16-lb pail 1.68
- SYRUP** E-Tex or Ribbon Cane Special price, gallon .58
- COFFEE** Peaberry Buy it in bulk 8 lbs for \$1
- OAT MEAL** 5-pound package Cheap as the 3-lb package only .24
- POTATOES** New No. 1, White or Red, 10 lbs for .21
- STEAK** From fed baby beeves Round or Loin 2 lbs for .35
- APRICOTS** New crop at the new price 5 lbs for .62
- APPLES** New crop Medium size Dozen .14
- LOOK** Turnip Greens in the can —while they last, 6 cans .25

**Mayonnaise or Relish Spread** Mrs. Dalton's Special Deal—1 pint of Mayonnaise, Thousand Island or Relish Spread **A Pint Jar \$23** One loaf of Bread Free

**Don't Overlook This Special Deal** on the Mayonnaise, Thouand Island or Relish Spread---1 loaf of Ragsdale's Good Bread FREE when you purchase a pint jar of these products.

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

"Cleanest Stores in the World"

