

SANTA ANNA NEWS

The News stops on expiration. Renew with promptness if you wish the paper.

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931

NUMBER 23

W. C. T. U. To Put on Red Letter Day Program

The W. C. T. U. will have a Flower Mission program at the Christian Church on Tuesday June 9th at 3:00 o'clock. Every body invited. Flowers for the occasion requested. Program: Song, "America the Beautiful"; Prayer, Scripture lesson on flowers; Mrs. T. R. Sealy, Work of the Flower Mission, Mrs. J. F. Goen; "The Life of Jennie Casseiday," Mrs. W. H. Thate; Piano solo, "A Country Garden" by Percy Grainger, Alne Harper; Francis Willards Love of Folks and Flowers, Mrs. Haynie Voss; Playlet, "The Message of the Flowers, Cast; Mrs. Smith, Kathryn Creamer; Mrs. Brown, Maurice Kirkpatrick; Spirit of Flower Missions, Velma Oder; Old Lady, Oetha Blewett; Woman Who has been ill, Ruby Bolton; Poor Woman, Margaret Gray; Little Crippled Girl, Georgia Frances Barlett; Woman from one of Incurables, Helen Turner; W. C. T. U. Member, Frances Louise Adams.

The program will be interwoven with appropriate songs. Francine Merritt, will sing the solo part.

RED & WHITE STORES OPEN FORMALLY

Formal opening of the Red & White stores in Santa Anna will be held today and Saturday. Local stores who are members of the Red & White organization include Hunter Brothers and J. L. Boggus and Company.

Hunter Brothers is one of the pioneer business institutions of Santa Anna, having its origin as a Meat Market which stood under a large tree on the site now occupied by the Marshall Mercantile.

Mr. Boggus is one of the best known of the Santa Anna Merchants, the stock was moved into a completely remodeled building early in the year with the idea of joining the Red & White system in view.

The Red and White organization differs from the chain stores in that they are individually owned and operated and the firms will do business along the same lines as heretofore. But the combined buying power of hundreds of merchants banded together they are able to provide the best foods at lowest prices.

H. O. Wooten Grocery Co. of Abilene has exclusive jobbing franchise for the Red & White stores in a territory taking in sixty counties of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The local stores have restocked their shelves with fresh and new goods of the finest quality and have rearranged their stores to conform to the accepted Red & White plan which makes it possible for customers to wait upon themselves or be waited on by courteous salespeople.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Faulkner and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ewing have been visiting their relatives in Houston.

CHEVROLET AGENCIES IN REMOTE PARTS OF THE WORLD

Two Chevrolet agencies are maintained at almost opposite ends of the earth, one in the shadow of the north pole, the other in the distant region of the Antarctic.

Up in the Sub-Artic, 69 parallels of latitude remote from the equator, where daylight is hardly more than imaginary and the reindeer is still the chief means of transportation, A/S Anco sells Chevrolets, in Horstad, Norway. It is almost the outpost of civilization. Fewer than six hamlets are nearer than Horstad to the North Pole.

More than 8500 miles to the south, practically at the tip of South America, V. Camello operates the southernmost automobile dealership at Porvenir, in what has been called the bleakest spot on the globe, the eternally gale-lashed island of Terra del Fuego. Porvenir rests on the 57th parallel of latitude and is practically within the Antarctic circle. With a single exception it is the most southerly town in the world. Camello operates another automobile agencies across the stormy Straights of Magellan, at Magallanes, formerly Punta Arenas, famed in maritime tales and history and a veritable haven to sailors navigating the nerby seas, the stormiest known anywhere.

Thus, points out M. D. Douglas, general parts and service manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, the automobile has circled the earth with a band more than 8500 miles wide and adds: "The automobile in a generation has penetrated and gone beyond the regions of the reindeer on the north and the llama on the south, the hardest beasts existing. It would be interesting to know how many cars operate, in these remote sections. We would like to know their period of usefulness each year and something of the vicissitudes of automobile ownership and driving at the top and bottom of the globe."

BAPTIST CHURCH

We will have the regular services at the Baptist Church next Sunday, with Sunday School beginning at 9:45. The pastor will preach at both hours, with night service beginning at 8:15.

The attendance at all services is good but we want to make it better. There are many things in the summer to detract but let us remember that the devil does not take a vacation but rather is on the job every day and he puts in a full day, too, 24 hours long.

Especially do we invite the people who do not have a church home. We will strive to make you happy and to bring you a word from God the Father in all the services. A welcome awaits you. —Hal C. Wingo, pastor

Miss Loretta Smith who has been teaching in the Dalhart Schools, is home this week. She will leave Sunday for Abilene where she will attend Simmons University during the summer term.

They Eat Their Heads Off

By Albert T. Reid



S. A. H. S. Graduating Class of 1929

Colorado River Banks. There was a large gathering of riotous persons on and about this part of the woods last Monday. That "famous first Monday in June" marked another epochal reunion for that "Old Gang of '29." The S. A. H. S. graduating class of '29 congregated at the home of their sponsor Mrs. Dewey L. Pieratt Monday morning and all piled in their chariots and hied away to the river.

Luncheon after several miles of rocks and sun was heartily enjoyed and camp was moved to another place up the river, where swimming, eating, mud-bathing, and sunning were the chief amusements of the afternoon.

Monday night the Annual Reunion Party was given at the Sealy's. And games, negro entertainers, and evidence of class talent were applauded by the large group of Ole Twenty-Niners present. At a late hour, the remaining of the Class took their Annual Stroll down Main Street and old favorites disturbed the harmony of many heavy sleepers. Then coffee etcetera, was enjoyed at an "Open All Night" cafe. Then back to Sealy's for the fond and lingering farewells of that loyal class of '29 till the next "first Monday in June."

D. Y. Q. and P. N. P. CLUB

A group of girls met at the home of Miss Agness Hay, Tuesday, May 27, to re-organize their school club, the D. Y. Q. and P. N. P.

New officers were elected for the summer they are as follows: President—Aline Harper, Vice-President Helen Turner, Secretary and Treasurer—Louise Pace, Reporter—Catherine Rollins.

Our new elected president appointed committees for new members, ways to make money, name and motto, of which Mary Alice Mitchell is chairman.

Our club meets Tuesday at the home of the members. We will all meet at Lene Jane Barlett's this coming Tuesday morning for a hike. Lets have some new members. Those present for our first meeting were: Kathryn Creamer, Lois Spencer, Nell Bell, Louise Wilstford, Feberca Turner, Catherine Rollins, Helen Turner, Thelma Lowe, Mary Oakes, Golda Hardy, Mildred Boardman, Mary Alice Mitchell, Lene Jane Bartlett, and three graduates of High School, Louise Pace, Sylva Ruth Byrd and Aline Harper.

E. M. Niell returned from a business trip to Arkansas, Friday. A sister of Mrs. S. A. Niell from Los Angeles, who has spent the winter and spring months in Arkansas, came this far on the return journey with him. She will be here with her relatives.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES SURVEY FINDS COLEMAN COUNTY COTTON GOOD

Business Report of Local Conditions Optimistic

Generally improved business conditions and encouraging crop prospects are in store for West Texas, according to the latest monthly business conditions survey of the West Texas Utilities Company. The report covers forty-eight West Texas and Panhandle counties by the company.

Crop and business conditions in the Panhandle region continue better than those reported from other sections of the company's properties, although considerable improvement has been noted in the territories adjacent to San Angelo and Quanah.

The report shows a satisfactory condition of wheat and feed crops throughout the territory, and points out that much cotton has already been planted and is doing well. In the southeastern portion of the territory served by the company, in the neighborhood of Lawn, Coleman and Santa Anna, cotton farmers report a good "stand" with every indication of a crop far above normal.

Although trade and collections are considerably below normal, optimism regarding future prospects has stimulated general business to a considerable degree. Widespread improvement is expected within the next ninety days.

Conservative estimates place the feed and grain yield at from twenty to twenty five per cent above normal, although the cutworm has been noted at various

WINGO ASSISTS IN REVIVAL AT BROWNWOOD

Rev. Hal C. Wingo, pastor of the local Baptist Church, will leave Monday to do the preaching in a two weeks revival meeting at the Calvary Baptist Church at Brownwood. Rev. J. M. Parker is the pastor.

COLEMAN COUNTY BAPTISTS ENTERING SUMMER CAMPAIGN

At a call meeting of the Executive Board of the Coleman County Association last Saturday a movement was started to arrange for revival meetings throughout the county where there are no regularly organized Churches and where churches are pastorless. A committee on evangelism was appointed with Rev. J. R. McCorkle as chairman.

The report concludes with the observation that "as harvest time approaches and increasing numbers of men find employment, a general improvement in business of all kinds is expected"

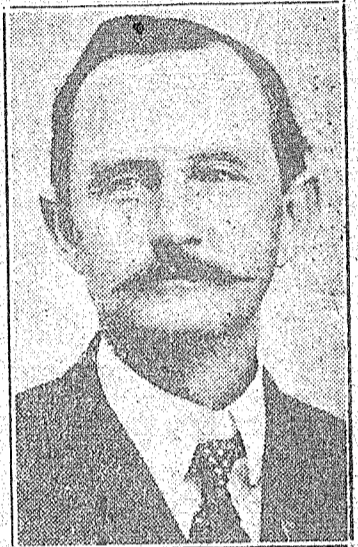
The monthly business conditions survey made available thru the West Texas Utilities Company is made up from reports submitted by each of the nine district operating superintendents of the company, who gain first-hand information in covering the widespread properties of the company.

Mr. W. A. Everett of San Saba was visiting his mother, father and relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Pioneer Citizen Dies Suddenly

M. J. Stacy Succumbs To Heart Attack Wednesday

The sudden death of M. J. Stacy, pioneer resident, from a contraction of the heart muscles, Wednesday morning, saddened the entire community. His seemingly good health and pursuit of customary activities to the time of the fatal attack, caused his death to shock his family and intimate friends to an almost paralyzing degree. Mr Stacy was one of the most prominent of the pioneer citizens of the county



M. J. Stacy

He came here as a young man in 1839, from Lavaca county and his hand has been among those that guided the affairs of this virgin country. He returned to Lavaca county in 1884 bringing Miss Lula Taylor of Flatonia back as his bride. To this happy union were born four children, two boys and two girls, all of whom will be here for the funeral services which will be held at the Baptist church, Saturday morning.

SENIOR PICNIC

Wednesday, May 27, the Seniors met at Mrs. Scarbrough's for a farewell picnic at nine o'clock we left for Chaffin's crossing on the river where we were to have another grand time. We picked up quite a number of our group on the way as some of them lived in and around Rockwood, swimming and wading were enjoyed through the day. When twelve o'clock came we enjoyed a real spread our menu consisted of sandwiches, deviled eggs, cookies, pickles, potato chips and soda pop, new records were evidently set by some of the Seniors when they drank from ten to twelve bottles of soda pop each.

Those enjoying this wonderful day on the river were: Mrs. G. A. Ragsdale, Miss Iva Smith, Mrs. J. C. Scarbrough, Bessie Smith, Velma Alexander, Geneva Caldwell, Aline Harper, William Earl Ragsdale, Aline Harper, William Earl Ragsdale, William Foley, Sylva Ruth Byrd, Louise Pace, Wilma Slaughter, Nyla Slaughter, Curran Pieratte, Charles Turner, Geneva Atkinson, Myrton McDonald, Eddie Paul Voss, Irene McCready, June Bond, Ona Mae Smith, A. G. Weaver and Audas Smith.

Recalls Memories of Plains



Les Richardson, Bronson, Mich., drove his oxen to the Chicago Jubilee week for the Century of Transportation Pageant.

Where Washington's Ancestors Are Entombed



The father, grandfather and great-grandfather of George Washington are buried in this family plot at Wakefield, Va., which has been restored recently.

A Fortification for Safety

Each independent farm should be so fortified and protected that there can be no chance of failure.

No one thing can offer a greater fortification for the safety of the farm than a balanced program of farming.

Every primary need of the home, that can be brought from the soil is a step nearer success and independence for the farmer and his family.

Enrichment of soil, protected lands and increased land values, happiness and ultimate prosperity are the rich rewards of fortifying the farm against failure through a balanced program that makes sure, first of all, of a LIVING AT HOME.

The First National Bank
OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.

Beef Roast
Home Killed
nice and tender, lb 12c

Sausage
pure pork
2 lbs 25c

MARSHALL'S

Friday & Saturday Specials

COFFEE Maxwell House, good to the last drop. 3 lb .89 **SOAP** P & G Crystal White 10 bars .29

MILK Armour's 5c cans 10 cans for .35 **LARD** All kinds 8-pound bucket .82

RICE Comet 2-pound box .15 **SYRUP** Pure Ribbon Cane per gallon .69

BANANAS Large Golden Fruit **Price Right** **GREEN BEANS** Come and see **NEW POTATOES** Our Prices

Dry Salt
Bacon, not
Jowls
lb 13c

JOWLS, fine
for boiling or
frying
lb 9c

TIGER EYE

by D. M. Power



ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

Bob Reeves, the Kid was nicknamed Tiger Eye by his friends down in the Brazos country because his "gun-eye" was yellow when his father, "Killer Reeves," died the Kid left Texas to avoid continuing his father's feud. Reaching Montana he is forced to draw on Nate Wheeler, an irate nester. In the exchange of shots Wheeler drops dead, the Kid later learning that Bob Garner who had also shot at the same time, really killed Wheeler. Garner gets the Kid to join the Poole outfit as a rim rider. The Kid succeeds Wheeler's widow and is interrupted by Pete Gorham and some other nesters. He shoots Gorham through both ears for coupling his name with Wheeler's widow. Later he rescues a girl, Nellie, and her dad from Gorham, wounding Pete again. The girl, in spite of her belief the Kid is an imported Texas killer, warns him the nesters will kill him. The Kid warns Garner the nesters are planning an attack on the Poole outfit. He meets Jess Markel, a Texan who is boss of the Poole wagon crew and shoots him through both hands.

Nellie's dad is shot from ambush and suspects Babe against his wish. The later thinks another nester killed the old man. Babe is wounded by hidden enemies, who also shoot at Tiger Eye, but miss. The Kid pulls Babe back into the cabin and wounds one of the attackers. Nellie comes to the cabin secretly and aids Tiger Eye to escape with the wounded Babe. While they are riding off, Babe becomes delirious and accuses the Kid of trying to cheat him out of the pay for killing Nellie's brother. Nellie, outraged at being betrayed in her faith in the Kid, slashes him across the face and rides away. After turning Babe over to the Poole outfit, Tiger Eye finds a deserted cabin and determines to wage independent war on the killers of both factions.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
His grub was getting low. He wanted more money than he had in his pocket. Wouldn't be working for wages now for awhile, and grub costs money.

So he sat one night in a poker game with three cowboys from over toward the Rosebud and a lucky prospector just in from the Black Hills. Walked out at daylight with his pants bulging at the sides like a pocket gopher packing grass to its burrow. Honest player, though. Never caught him in any funny business. Plain lucky, that Kid with the one yellow eye.

He rode out of town at noon, Barney talking careful, nippy steps to balance the big and bulging park on his back. Pecos, too, carried more than his master that day. Tobacco and five pounds of candy and a songbook and two cartons of cart-ridges wrapped in the Kid's slice

and tied behind the cante. The Kid's pockets sagged with six new mouth organs, keys C and D in bright red pasteboard boxes.

The Kid was almost ready now to show Nellie Murray he was neither a killer nor a cur to take a licking and crawl off under the brush and whimper over his hurts. He was just about ready to start in taming the killers. Right soon, now, the name of Tiger Eye would send men's glances back over their shoulders and make a prickle go up in to the roots of their hair. The range tiger was going on the prowl.

It was hot down in that willow growth through which the kid was riding. They came out finally against a barbed-wire fence built straight across through the thicket. Good stout posts that looked solid as the teeth in the Kid's mouth. Four wires strung so tight they hummed like a tuning fork when the kid leaned over and gave one a jerk. No fooling with that fence. Cattle proof and storm proof, like the fences the railroads built along their right-of-way.

Plumb strange to find a fence like that over in this part of the country. This wasn't Poole land and he never heard of any nesters over in this direction. No trails coming up this way, no nothing. Shoah was mysterious.

They followed the fence for half an hour of steady plodding along the narrow lane cut by the fence builders. They came slap up against a sandstone ledge where the last post stood in a hole drilled in solid rock and was set there with cement. And nothing to do about it, though. Couldn't even ride back along the edge of the willows because it was just a mess of broken rock and rubble from the steep slope that evidently stood above the ledge.

Once more the kid turned Pecos short around and rode back along the fence. He crossed a creek bed covered with hot sun bleached cobblestones with stagnant pools in the hollows. There the fence became a brush and wire barrier higher than the Kid's head. No animal bigger than a rabbit could wriggle thru there. He rode another half mile or two before he came to the edge of the fence and found it anchored to the other arm of the sandstone ledge.

An hour or more later Pecos stopped on the crest of a long ridge and stood with braced legs completely winded after the steep climb, though the Kid had been considerate enough to come up on his own feet.

He had plenty of time to rest and doze while the wind pleasantly dried his sweaty hide, for the Kid sat down with his knees hunched up to brace his elbows and through the glasses very carefully examined this strange conglomeration of hills and hollows and wild crooked canyons. The Kid moved his glasses a

little and saw a horseman just riding out of sight behind a chokeberry thicket. He seemed to be coming down the canyon. The Kid rode slowly along the canyon bottom, playing his mouth organ as he went, and letting his long legs sway rhythm of the time. The Kid's eyes lightened with a peculiar gleam but the tune he was playing never missed a note, until a black horse and rider came into view. The Kid gave one startled look and the music ceased with a squawk.

Nellie Murray, dressed in her dead brother's overalls and blue gingham shirt, with her thick braid of yellow hair sweeping the cante of her saddle as she rode! She carried her dad's rifle in the crook of her arm, as if she meant to meet danger a little more than halfway, and as the two horses stopped of their own accord, she lifted the rifle midway to her shoulder, then let it down again.

The Kid looked at her with that curious steady stare of his conglomeration of hills and hollows and wild crooked canyons, yellow right eye, and his face had the expressionless look of a trained gambler. Cold and hostile and ready for war he looked but he didn't feel that way. Hot crimples went chasing up his spine, and the back of his neck had a queer tightened feeling.



BOWELS need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from all that sickening mucus waste.

You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It sweetens the bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

as he stared at her. "Well! I've found one of you, anyway!" she exclaimed, in a tone that was worse than another cut of the quirt. "Where are the cattle?" "What cattle?" "Our cattle that you Poole men stole out of our pasture last night. Every hoof we own! I'm going to get them back. If I have to fight every Texas Killer in the country."

"I'm a Texas man, all right, but I'm no killah. Told yo'all that befo'."

"Well, that remains to be seen. You're a Poole man, anyway. You must know where our cattle are." "Shoah wish I did. The Poole is fighting nestahs, I know that. But they don't steal cattle, Miss Murry."

"Oh, don't they? Walter Bell

ought to raise your wages for saying that!"

"He kain't. I'm not working for the Poole."

"Since that night we got Babe outa Cold Spring cabin."

"I suppose the Poole fired you for poor shooting!"

Her short scornful laugh turned the Kid's ears red as if she had slapped them, but he made no answer to the taunt. What was the use?

He wrapped the bridle reins around the saddle horn and began to roll a cigarette, taking plenty of time. A man could do a heap of thinking over a cigarette without giving himself away.

"You must know the Poole ran off with our cattle!"

"No, kain't say I do."

"Well, they did."

"You'all right shoah it was the Poole?"

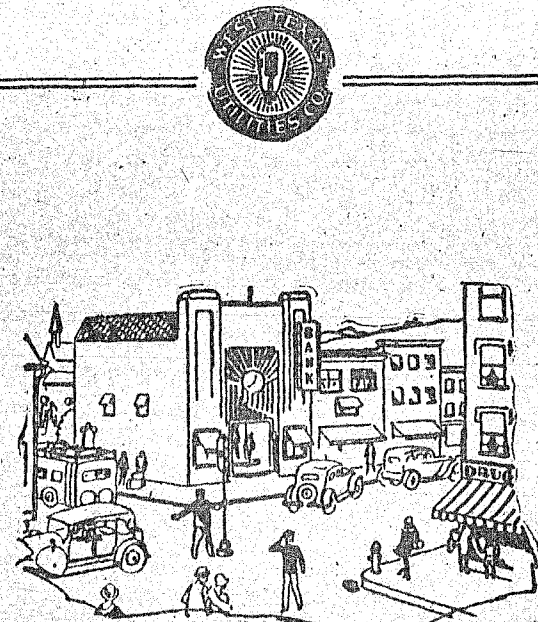
"I wouldn't say if I wasn't sure she retorted sharply. "None of our neighbors would do it, and besides, I trailed them up on the Bench and over this way. The Poole wants to run us out of the country. You know why, don't you?"

"Kain't say I do, lessen it's because yoah a nestah."

"Oh, of course all the nesters are being made the goats for Continued on next page



Sold by Turners Drug Store



Busy Main Streets

MAIN STREET is busy when factories are busy. The industrial development of the small and medium-sized cities is largely dependent on an ample and economical electric power supply. The grouping of many towns into a widespread electric service system brings to each of them an efficient power supply on which to build a sound industrial development.

The West Texas Utilities Company is making available this vital power supply to 120 prosperous cities and towns in West Texas, where three major generating stations, nineteen auxiliary plants, and a 2,500-mile network of high tension transmission lines insure a constant, dependable source of inexpensive electric power.

West Texas Utilities
Company

TIGER EYE
continued from page two

Walter Bell! He's got to lay the blame somewhere for his stealings. But he's scared to death of us Murrys and he means to drive us out. He's got Ed and father out of the way, but he's afraid of Mother and me too. You know why, don't you?"

"Kain't blame 'em for that," he said dryly.

Nellie flushed and looked down at the rifle sagging in her grasp.

"It's because old Walt Bell is afraid Mother and I know what Ed found out about the Poole. Ed caught the Poole cowboys stealing cattle, that's why! Some of them—that stands in close with Walter Bell. Joe Hale for one, and Jess Markel for another. He caught them running a wildcat brand on Poole calves, over this way somewhere. He found out a lot, and then he wrote back to the head moguls in New York and told them what was going on." She bit her lip. "That was away last March, and they haven't done a thing about it, though Mother says Ed sent in enough proof to put the whole outfit in the pen."

"Shoah had nerve that boy." The cigarette was lighted but the kid forgot to smoke it. His mind went shuttling back and forth, weaving Nellie's story into certain puzzling fragments of information he had never been able to make anything of.

"Of course he had nerve! Too much. He wanted to get the goods on that bunch without dragging the neighbors into it. He never told them what he was doing, but he told Father."

"Plumb strange, yo'all nevah mentioned it, when we talked these things ovah at the cabin. 'Peahs like I wasn't trusted at no time."

"I didn't know it then. Mother knew, but they were afraid to talk about it, much. She only told me early this morning when we found out our cattle were gone. I rode down to the pasture to bring up the cows and there wasn't a hoof in sight. I saw where they'd been driven off, and then when I went to tell Mother, she told me the whole story."

"Shoah would like to know what yoh mothah said," he observed, in what would have been a cold and formal tone, except that the kid's soft Texas voice made a pleasing melody whenever he spoke.

"Mother told me Ed was always trying to figure out why the Poole had it in for the nesters, after letting them settle in the valley without making a fuss. Ed did a lot of riding outside the valley. The Poole claimed he was rustling calves, but that's a lie. I know how we got every hoof we owned. We only had forty-two head. Now we haven't got any."

"If yoh brothah got proof—"

"He got enough to put the fear of the Lord into Walter Bell," she declared bitterly. "We dont know whether they saw Ed watching them, or whether the Eastern owners wrote back and told Walt what Ed said about him and his outfit. The Poole certainly must have found out somehow, and it wasn't from any of the valley folks, for they don't know it. The Poole started in—dry-gulching, if you know what that means and I suppose you do all right." She sent him a quick glance and looked away again when the kid failed to meet her eyes. "Before, it was just mean

range tricks—hogging the range and accusing the nesters of rustling calves and killing beef and all that. But all at once they started killing, Ed was one of the first—"

"If yoh'd give me the brands so I'd know yoh mothah's cattle when I find 'em—"

"Well, it's Reverse E. But I couldn't think of troubling you, Mr. Reeves. I intend to get those cattle myself."

"It's a man's job," the kid said gruffly.

"Well, I'm the man of the family now, so it's my job. So long Mr. Reeves!" She gathered up the reins and tapped her horse lightly with the quirt—just as if it never had been put to a more sinister use—and rode on past the kid with her chin tilted upward and her gaze bent ostentatiously upon a straggling, small herd of cattle feeding over on the farther slope.

"Adios, Miss Murray!" The Kid kicked Pecos into a trot and rode on into the rocky pass, playing his mouth organ so loudly he cracked a reed so that the note buzzed like a bee in a bottle.

He rode on ahead of her. Didn't act like she was going home. Didn't try to catch up with him, either. The kid got to worrying about what she meant to do, and finally he pulled in behind a ledge and waited for her to come along, so he could give her another piece of his mind. Yet when she rode up she didn't give him a chance.

"If you're bound to hunt our cattle, I guess we better work together," she said cheerfully.

"This is awful rough country."

"Go awn home like I told yo'all."

"Oh, forget it!" she snapped.

"I'm not going, and that settles it. If you want to get rid of me so bad, hurry up and find our cattle."

"If it wasn't foh yoah mothah I wouldn't tuh'm my hand ovah foh yo'all!" the kid blurted fiercely.

Continued next week.

INFORMATION REGARDING WORK ON THE HOOVER DAM

The following information is the latest available regarding employment in connection with the building of the Hoover Dam (Boulder Dam.)

Bids were opened in January for a highway and a railroad from Boulder City to the dam site. This will be followed by advertising for bids for other construction jobs; namely, an administration building, dormitory and guest house, garage, auditorium, town hall, school and 75 cottages. Bids were opened at Las Vegas, Nev., on March 13 for construction of the first group of buildings in Boulder City. It is expected that advertisements for bids for the next group of buildings will be issued about June 1.

Bids for construction of the Hoover Dam and appurtenant works were opened March 4, and contract was awarded on March 11 to the Six Companies, Incorporated, 510 Financial Center Building, San Francisco, Cal. The estimate of the contractors is that but a small force of approximately 200 to 300 men will

be required between now and the first of July on the preliminary work. It is necessary to emphasize this to correct the general belief that a large construction force is to be organized at once, or is already at work.

The Department of the Interior expects to let to private contractors practically all construction work. Under this plan laborers, helpers, cooks, skilled mechanics and foremen will be employed directly by the contractors and not by the Government. Employments in large numbers will not be made by the contractors until work on the major features is well under way. As contracts are awarded the Department of the Interior will publish in newspapers the names and addresses of successful bidders, and applications for employment may be made to them.

The United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor, in corporation with the State of Nevada has established a public employment service at Las Vegas, Nev. This office will direct men to employment under contractors to whom work is awarded and will supply information concerning the progress of work on the dam and the demand for workmen. Unless he has been definitely given employment, no one should go to Las Vegas or the dam site without first communicating with the Public Employment Service, Las Vegas, Nev., and being fully informed as to the prospect of employment.

Such engineers (civil, mechanical, electrical, irrigation, structural, etc.) as may be employed by the Bureau of Reclamation, in addition to those included in its present force, will be selected from registers established by the Civil Service Commission. Examinations for such positions will be held as the needs of the service require and will be duly announced.

There will probably be no need for inspectors on construction work until such work is well under way.

The Government will build the hospital; the general contractors will equip and operate it, and will employ the necessary physicians, surgeons, nurses and attendants, and make other arrangements looking to the provision of adequate medical attention for employes.

It is believed that the needs of the Government for clerical workers, at both the Denver, Colo., and Las Vegas, Nev., offices may be provided for by the transfer and promotion of experienced employes within the service.

When it becomes necessary for the Civil Service Commission to hold examinations for positions connected with this work, such examinations will be given due publicity through the press and otherwise.

U. S. Civil Service Commission

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chambers of San Angelo visited Grandma and Miss Luella last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Palmer of Rowwood came over Monday afternoon to visit in the C. E. Eubank home.

CLASS WILL
By Aline Harper

Friends of Santa Anna High School, you are here assembled to hear the last will and testament of the Class of 1931, never in the history of our little city has there been a greater class who has done half so many beneficial things for humanity at large.

All special friends of this class have been remembered and every gift has been meted out with wise and careful consideration. We, the Class of 1931 of Santa Anna High School being in full possession of all our mental faculties and having no fear of any one, not even the Superintendent and teachers, do hereby devise, will bequeath and convey our various earthly possessions to the persons hereinafter mentioned, to be by them held in undisturbed possession through the length of their mortal spans.

First, to the world at large the commodity, which we have had in great abundance, and which the world most sorely needs,—our entire stock of common sense.

Second, to the School Board we leave a deep expression of gratitude for selecting such worthwhile teachers whose time has unstintedly been spent in "pouring it on" the Seniors—in work as well as inculcating standards of justice.

Thirdly, to the Superintendent and his corps of teachers we leave the fond memories of the daily dozens we caused you to take while trying to keep up with us. Too, we'd like to leave Miss Trixie our thanks for proving that a right angle wasn't wrong; to Mrs. Bartlett, our sincere appreciation for our economic right to citizenship; to Mr. Lock our increased hope that his team can be at Coleman; to Mr. Binion, Misses Hays, Land and Hardy, we leave our model courtships and courting marathons for emulation.

To Mrs. Scarbrough, our beloved sponsor, we leave our deepest thanks for all that we have accomplished throughout our high school career, and for the way in which she has so efficiently and willingly led us through the trials and hardships of high school days and also for the way in which she has gladly borne all the worry and distress we have caused her.

To the Sophomores and Freshmen, collectively and individually, we convey our power of saying the wrong thing in the right place, an accomplishment

which practice alone can perfect.

To the Juniors who will soon become Seniors, we bestow the very few of our mistakes and blunders, and the bulk of our good habits, such as our excellent record in department, our promptness to class, our cooperative ideals and record of accomplishments. We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the lovely banquet they gave us and we'll leave to you the hope that you will get one as nice next year.

Last but not least, we leave to the eighth grade of next year our sponsor, whom we are sure will be as kind and helpful to them in every way as she has been to us during our four high school years.

To the world at large we leave the right to judge whether, "Words are like leaves and where they most abound, Much fruit of sense beneath week.

is rarely found" and how one "Gazed and gazed and still his wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew."

Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Cox and small son, of Jacksonville and Miss Mary McCorkle are visiting their father Mrs. Melvin Lamb. The three sisters spent Wednesday with their father Rev. McCorkle in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Miss Mary McCorkle, Mrs. McDaniel and son, Otto, will leave Saturday for Boulder, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Kitty Baxter who has been teaching in the Waco schools, is home for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Wylie is visiting friends in Sweetwater, this week.

Louise Gray

Teacher of

Piano

and

Music Theory

Bachelor of Music Degree, Baylor Univ. Studied Piano several years at T. W. C. Ft. Worth. 2 years with F. Arthur Johnson, 2 years in Baylor University. Theory Courses under Bernice Hensler, Dean Carl Venth and Carl Weesman. 3 years teaching experience.

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Quality Tires within the reach of ALL. Lifetime Guaranteed . . . Full Oversize

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SUPER-TWIST CORD TIRES Superior to Many Makers' High-Priced Tires

	Price Each	Price Per Pair
30x3 1/2 (29x4.40)	\$4.39	\$ 8.54
4.40-21 (30x4.50)	4.98	9.60
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
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5.00-19 (29x5.00)	6.98	13.60

ALL SIZES LOW PRICED Ford - Chevrolet Specials



plus Extra Savings if you Buy in Pairs!

Come in—let us show you how much more your money buys here in latest Goodyears! Building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company, Goodyear enjoys lowest costs—can give more!

You get the benefit here PLUS Service that IS Service!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES! Get our liberal proposition on new Goodyear All-Weathers and Double Eagles

A MILLION SATISFIED USERS
become a million salesmen

\$10 DOWN
will place a General Electric in your home tomorrow

PERFORMANCE so efficient as to win a million users of General Electric Refrigerators, is now turning these million owners into an effective sales force for General Electric.

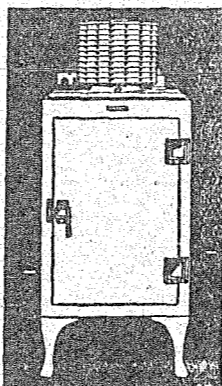
Ask your neighbor about her General Electric Refrigerator. Then make your own comparisons. A General Electric is easier to buy today than ever before. You pay only \$10 down—with balance on small monthly installments.

Handy sliding shelves that make food easy to get at, finger-tip latches, acid-resisting porcelain interiors are just a few new advancements. The current-saving Monitor Top mechanism, the roomy storage space of the rugged all-steel cabinets continue to bring the utmost refrigeration.

Let us demonstrate how a General Electric will quickly repay its moderate cost.

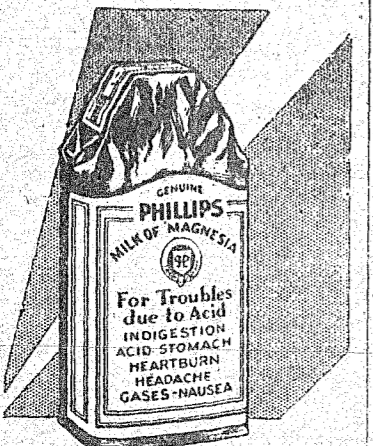
GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Domestic, Apartment House and Commercial Refrigerators, Electric Water Coolers



3-YEAR GUARANTEE
on the complete Refrigerator . . . on ALL models

Radio-Electric Shop
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Santa Anna Tex^{as}



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MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company since 1875.

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

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Editorial

FARMER GEORGE WASHINGTON, INVENTOR OF PLOWS

Secretary of Agriculture Tells About Washington's Plows

"The modern farmer, who is always trying new farm methods can certainly claim kinship of spirit with George Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde remarked with conviction.

The Secretary had been consulted by a representative of the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, for light on the workings of a certain plow which Washington mentions in his Diaries as of his own invention. The query had set Secretary Hyde to a new reading of Washington's journal, and correspondence, with the result of convincing him that scientific research in agriculture had a firm friend and constant practitioner in the Nation's first President.

"Washington," said Secretary Hyde, "was apparently moved to experiment on his broad acres partly because of dissatisfaction with farm practice then prevailing, and partly because he wanted so to farm his lands as to leave them in better shape than when he acquired them. I find that in 1786 he wrote to Arthur Young, editor of the English Annals of Agriculture, as follows:

"The system of agriculture, if it deserves the epithet of system which is in use in this part of the United States, is as unproductive to the practitioners as it is ruinous to handowners. Yet it is pertinaciously adhered to. To forsake it; to pursue a course of husbandry, which is altogether different and new to the gazing multitude, ever averse to novelty in matters of this sort, and much attached to the customs of their forefathers, requires resolution and, without a good practical guide, may be dangerous; because of the many volumes which have been written on this subject, few have been founded on experimental knowledge; are verbose, contradictory, and bewildering. Your Annals, therefore, shall be this guide.

"Feeling as he did," Secretary Hyde continued, "and having no State or Federal agricultural research bodies to turn to, Washington conducted his own research, with his own farm and laboratory. What he wanted to know about this or that new crop of machine or cultured method, he had to find out mainly for himself. From the Annals, and from a few other such sources, Washington derived many suggestions, but he accepted them with reservations, subject to actual test on his own farm.

"Thus we find him, in the fall of 1764, sowing a few oats to see if they would stand the winter, and finding, of course, that they wouldn't. He made many experiments with Lucerne which we know as alfalfa. He tried winter wheat and barley and spelt. He attempted to utilize marl, mud from the river bottoms, and composts of various sorts, as fertilizer.

"But plows especially drew his attention, for the plows of Washington's day were cumbersome, inefficient, and altogether exasperating. In March, 1760, Washington jotted down, for example, 'Fitted a two Eyed Plow instead of a Duck Bill Plow.' But this new model was on the whole a failure, so a little later we find him recording, 'Spent the greater part of the day in making a plow of my own invention.' The next day he tried the plow and found 'She answered vety well.'

"But a greater difficulty for Washington," Secretary Hyde went on, "was finding a machine

to do what the modern grain drill does at planting time. Washington finally developed, evidently from hints gathered from his reading and correspondence with Arthur Young and others what he called a barrel plow.

"At that time all grain seed had to be sown by hand, then covered with a harrow or a hoe. Washington wanted a machine for this purpose, both to save labor and to do the job more efficiently. His barrel plow consisted of a hollow cylinder of wood, mounted on a wheel plow so arranged that as the plow moved forward the barrel turned. In this barrel Washington cut holes for the seed to run down the tubes into the ground. The thickness of thinning of the sowing he could determine, roughly, by the number of holes left open in the barrel.

"Much experiment with this crude drill convinced Washington that it was necessary to make these holes larger on the outside than on the inside of the barrel, and that the barrel worked better if not kept too full of seed. A harrow followed the drill to cover the seed with soil.

"The drill must have worked fairly well," Secretary Hyde smiled as he called up the picture of Washington's 'own invention,' even though at times it must have acted up and prompted the operator to indulge in a few expletives. Washington wrote to a friend that the drill would not 'work to good effect in land that is very full of either stumps, stones, or large clods; but where the ground is tolerably free from these and in good tith, and particularly in light land, I am certain you will find it equal to your most sanguine expectations, for Indian corn, wheat, barley, pease, or any other tolerably round grain, that you may wish to sow or plant in this

SUMMER EATING

Summer is here and we are changing our eating habits for the warm weather. The canners and the preservers do wonderful things but somehow or other even the best canned goods don't taste like fresh vegetables right out of the garden. It is not to be wondered at that city folks all try to spend their summers in the country. People that never go outside the big cities don't know what really fresh peas and sweet corn and lima beans and the rest of the garden products taste like. And as for fresh eggs—well, we are just sorry for city folks.

With all the talk about depression and unemployment, we notice that people are eating just about as much as they ever did. That is one great thing about these United States, we can make an awful lot of fuss about hard times, but it is only in a very few parts of the United States that anybody has really suffered for lack of food through all of our recent difficulties. There has been a great deal of very genuine suffering in the regions affected by last year's drouth, but that has not primarily been due to hard times, and the people of the rest of the United States have been generous in their response to the need. So it seems a fair statement that there are no conditions approachng starvation anywhere in the United States. And, as for the great majority of our people, they not only have plenty to eat but more than they need, and now for the next few months they will have what we think is the finest food in the world. That is, the fresh stuff out of the gardens.

\$1.50 silk hose for \$1.00 at Mrs. Shockey's Store.

Joe Bridges left Tuesday to spend are remainder of the week with home folk at San Angelo.

Sweet Sandwiches and Twin Cup Cakes for 5cents, baked by your home town baker. Best on the market. Look for them at the grocery stores—Ragsdale Bakery

One lot of \$1.95 wash dresses for \$1.00 at Mrs. Shockey's store

SPECIAL —On Permanent Waves. Two for \$5.00 and one for \$3.00. This includes shampoo, set and dry.—Mrs. E. Krupa at Residence.

Mrs. H. A. Everett from Lometa and Mrs. Johnnie McKiney from Coleman were visitors of Mrs. S. M. Everett Monday.

One lot of \$12.75 silk dresses for \$5.00 at Mrs. Shockey's store.

One dozen macaroons for 1c—fresh, delicious—Santa Anna product—on sale at any of the grocery stores—Ragsdale Bakery

"Though the modern farmer knows many things that Washington could not know," Secretary Hyde ended, "a rereading of his life and experiments as a farmer must be of constant interest and inspiration."

Heads Nation's Elite



Mrs. Roger S. Speery, of Watbury Conn., presided at the meeting of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, in Cincinnati.

Popular Young Couple of Line Community Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Baker of the Line Community announce the marriage of their daughter, Arthelle to Mr. Truett Davis, son of Mrs. M. T. Kight, on Friday evening May 29th, Rev. Hal C. Wingo performing the Ceremony Ruth Davis, Nettie Williamson and Messrs Alvis Griffin and Walter Seale as witnesses.

Grandma Thomason who has been seriously ill for the past week, is improving.

Special on Croquinole Permanent waves. \$6.00 for one or \$10.00 for two. —Mrs. G. A. Shockey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon James and children of Durant, Okla. are visiting L. W. Hunter and sons and their families here this week.

G. B. Smith spent last Friday and Saturday at Burnett looking after ranching interests.

\$1.50 silk hose for \$1.00 at Mrs. Shockey's Store.

J. L. Clark of San Antonio was a business visitor, here the first of the week.

There will be special Day Program at the Christian Church, Sunday, June 7th.

One lot of \$1.95 wash dresses for \$1.00 at Mrs. Shockey's store

QUEEN THEATER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE FLOOD, with ELEANOR BOARDMAN and MONTE BLUE, THE FLOOD is a drama of HUMANITY, THRILLING STIRRING, engrossing, MAN AND nature, SWIRLING in terrific combat, magnificent and INSPIRING. Comedy in connection also KING OF THE WILD.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"MISBEHAVING LADIES" with LILA LEE and BEN LYON, A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY Romance, that kept WIVES guessing and Husbands wandering and TOUNGES WAGGING. You saw Gold Diggers of Broadway now see Gold Diggers on Main Street. Drive down Friday and Monday evening and cheer your band

How One Woman

Lost 102 Pounds of Fat

ALMOST UNBELIEVEABLE NEVERLESS TRUE

Dear Friends: You advertise Kruschen Salts for reducing, so I finally tried them and when I started I weighed 219 pounds and when I took them for a year and 3 weeks I lost exactly 102 pounds.

I am 23 years old and I look at least 5 years younger now than I did when I was fat. I have a picture of myself before and after so if you want to see them let me know.

I am always telling my friends about the wonderful salts. I am always advertising them.

I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. It amounted to \$25 for reducing 102 pounds but it was worth it.

If I can be of any help to you let me know.

Yours truly, Miss Nellie Simpson, 1903 Wayne Street, Swisshole, Pa. Oct. 31, 1930.

THE MODERN SAFE WAY RIGHT WAY TO LOSE FAT

Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

You can hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by going lighter on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats.

Unlike other Salts, Kruschen doesn't reduce by rushing food thru your system. Rather it's an ideal blend of 6 separate mineral salts which help every gland, nerve and body organ to function properly.

Women everywhere are overjoyed with this marvelous reducing treatment. Frequently pound by pound of surplus fat leaves and soon you possess that trim, slender figure you've always craved.

An 85c bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggists the world over—so start this SAFE method to lose ugly fat TODAY! —Turner Drug Store sells lots of it.

Summer Subscription Rate

In line with our usual custom we are again offering our

Summer Subscription Rate

to Coleman County and Bangs Route 2 Subscribers, of 50 cts for the remainder of the year.

If your subscription is somewhat overdue, if you will pay up to the first of June, you are then eligible for the summer rate.

Santa Anna News

WALKER'S

The NYAL Store

\$2.00 Camp Jug \$1.49
gallon size

\$1 Rid your poultry Bluebugs .79
Fleas and Lice ORO

75c Tanglefoot .64
Fly Spray

50c Tanglefoot .34
Fly Spray

50c Baby Percy .39

25c Hydrogen .19
Peroxide

25c Mavis Talcum .19

35c Djer Kiss Talc .24

Buy Saturday and Monday
Specials and get your
DISH TICKETS

ANOTHER BIG DAY for you at KELLEY'S CORNER FOR CASH

24 lbs Cream Meal	44c	3 lbs Coffee, extra high grade	78c	1 Quart Sour Pickles	17c
6 Cans No. 2 Tomatoes	42c	5 lbs Peanut Butter	69c	2 lb Box Crackers	22c
1 Quart Sweet Pickles	28c	1 Pt. Jar Mayonnaise	21c	Cans for canning	New Price

Many other Items just as good and better Prices. Make us prove it to your own satisfaction. Hundreds of people are complimenting our system and prices and we would be happy to serve you. Beans, Potatoes, Sugar, Meal, Flour Prices to Please. Ladies don't forget the new prices on cans for canning.

W. R. KELLEY & CO.

42 Years In Santa Anna

When Better Goods and Prices are to be Had We Will Have Them

Chippewa Indians View Heap Big Chicago Tepees



Standing on the Chicago Merchandise Mart, Chief Chippewa and Miss O-Me-Me viewed part of the sky-line of the Western Metropolis.

SENIOR B Y P U UROGRAM

June 7th
 Subject: Living for Jesus in Recreation
 Scripture reading: Mrs. Lackey
 Introduction: Sybil Ripley
 Spirituality and Sociability are Twin Brothers: Edythe Pittard
 Real Life Has Dull Moments: Lois Spencer
 How to Test Amusements: Lula Jo Harvey
 Recreation a Means to an End—Leon Ward
 Seniors, wake up! You need to be in the training service of the church and train your talents that you might be more efficient in the Master's work. If you really appreciate what Christ has done for you, show your appreciation by attending B Y P U next Sunday evening.
 —Group Captain

The young people of the Methodist church are urgently requested to attend the Epworth League service Sunday evening. Quite a pleasing number were present last Sunday and a good program was enjoyed.

Miss Louise Gray has charge of next Sunday's program and we are looking forward to an interesting presentation of the topic.

Mrs. J. W. Roberson and son Joe Thaddeus of Waco are here this week visiting relatives.

Ragsdale Sweets are now sold at your favorite grocery—ask for them

J. M. Witcher and family of Ireland were visitors here with friends, Wednesday.

Misses Kathryn Rose Pinney and Helen Upton visited in Trickham the first of the week.

S. M. Polk of Abilene visited in Santa Anna the first of the week.

Special—on Croquinole Permanent waves, \$6.00 for one or \$10.00 for two.—Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

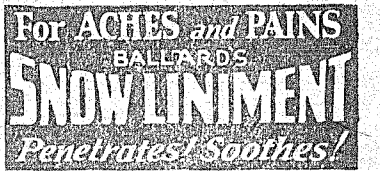
Mrs. Odell Olson of Electra is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Rollins, here this week.

HOT WEATER RECIPE
 Mock Chicken Salad
 Mix 2 cups of cold roast pork cubes, 1 cup minced celery, and 4 chopped olives. Have ready 1-2 sweet red pepper which has been parboiled, freed from seed, cut

in thin strips. A canned pimento may be used in place of the pepper. Combine with the pork mixture, moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on a bed of heart lettuce, and garnish with shredded pepper or pimento.

Mrs. P. B. Lightfoot was a business visitor in Coleman, Thursday.

One lot of \$12.75 silk dresses for \$5.00 at Mrs. Shockley's store.



Sold by Turners Drug Store

at the movies

QUEEN THEATRE

Ben Lyon Again on Earth

Ben Lyon says he was glad to get his feet on the ground to do the lead opposite Lila Lee in "Misbehaving Ladies," First National's picture which comes to the Queen Theatre the first of next week, after two years up in the air doing the spectacular aviation film, "Hell's Angels."

Old Italian Custom

The custom of charging American tourists for social teas with Italian princesses, one of the comedy highspots isn't just the scenarist's inspiration. It is an Italian custom. And why not.

Likes Playing Queen

When Hollywood casting directors need a queen they usually send for Julia Swayne Gordon, who although born in Columbus, Ohio, has the regal bearing and queenly features of royal tradition. Miss Gordon has been a queen in "The Divine Lady" "The Viking," and other screen plays. Her latest appearance is in First National's "Misbehaving Ladies." She is the Queen of a bankrupt Balkan state and the mother-in-law of Lila Lee, who portrays the role of a princess in the film.

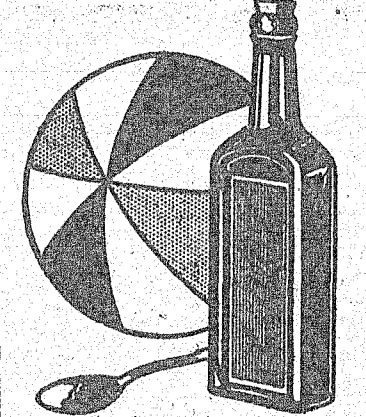
Odd Fazenda Wardrobe

Louise Fazenda, the comedienne, has one of the largest ward-

robes in Hollywood. But it does not consist of Paris creations and ermine coats. It boasts a predominance of old fashioned wrappers, dresses with ponderous bustles, gingham aprons of the 1900 vintage all of which Miss Fazenda finds inestimable in value for her inimitable screen characterizations. Miss Fazenda appears in a typical role, that of a small town house wife, in "Misbehaving Ladies"

"Old Man" A Ball Player

Lucian Littlefield who is seen as an elderly man in "Misbehaving Ladies," is thirty-one years old, has a baseball team of his own and plays second base. He has been playing old man parts in movies for ten years.



If baby has COLIC

CRY in the night. Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never harm. It is the sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it safe for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than strong medicine meant only for adult use.



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Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

"It's toasted"

Including the Use of Ultra Violet Rays
 Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
 Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

**A FEW DAYS IN
CAMP WITH ME**

In remembrance of friends of Miss Lena Boyd, who are interested in her work on the Mission fields of India, these accounts of her evangelistic efforts were written.
Raipur, Wednesday, Feb. 4th.

At noon we started to work, Miss Ure and her Bible Woman, Mariam to Kandaula where they are having a daily Bible Class for the Christian women for five days; the worker and I to Bhukomajra and Taalapur, walking from the canal bank road where Nanak Chand took us on his way to Kandaula with them.

In Taalapur the one Christian woman, Ram Rakhi, was glad to see us. She is a nice woman and has faith in God. Her husband and little daughter had gone to a wedding in another village, so she was the only Christian there. Her father whom I saw there last year, has gone to his heavenly home. She sat near me on the ground and we sang and prayed together. She remembered some of the facts about Jesus' life and death. A number of Sikh and chumar women, boys and girls listened. One Chumar woman especially seemed touched and interested, and promised to give up idol worship and to give Jesus her heart. A young Sikh girl said, "This is not everyone, not for every caste people." I explained that God had nothing to do with caste, that it was because of the Hindu people's wicked hearts, but that we were all made equal by God and that He looked not at our color, our dress, our possessions, but at our hearts. To all this he acquiesced, but she said, "We are just ignorant people, how can we accept this?" Again we explained how simple it is, this blessed gospel, and how even the unlearned can accept. She is an earnest thinker, and I hope she will come thru to salvation.

In Bhako Majra we found only the daughter-in-law, a pretty young woman, clean and refined, but very ignorant of Bible truths. She is not baptised. Her sister-in-law also is not a Christian. She sat and listened and seemed to want to have faith. I pointed to her little mud shrine and remarked that it was broken down, and as she said "Yes," I appealed to her not to build it up again, but even to tear it down altogether, telling her of the one true God and of His Son who was offered up for us. She said she would give up idol worship, and I hope she will really come to know God as the loving Father and Jesus as the only Savior. I asked a Chumar woman why she kept doing idol worship and she said, "For this one's sake," pointing to the little son in her arms. But I think I convinced her of the futility of it all, and I hope she also may accept Him.

One old Sikh woman sat near my feet and listened well, taking in all I said about Jesus, his birth, death, resurrection, showing the pictures. She seemed very dense and I had to repeat over and over for her to grasp it. When she really took in the fact of the Saving Power of Jesus, how He was offered up once for all time, and that she need not make offerings to idols she said "Will He forgive sins? Will He save us?" "Yes," I said. Then she hitched up closer and peered at the picture again, of

Jesus on the Cross, and asked, "What did you say His name is?" "Yisu Masih" I said. "Yisu Masih Yisu Masih," she kept repeating. May she find Him all in all to her soul.

Some school boys came up and listened attentively, mostly Sikhs. But there was one little Hindu boy who seemed especially interested and who acquiesced to all I said, and seemed to believe. He promised to believe in Jesus and give Him his heart. He bought a John's Gospel. Who knows but that he will some day be a true follower of Him. How I long for these women and for these boys!
Thursday, Feb. 5th.

To-day I went alone to Bhure where there is only one Christian family. They have a little son of eight who attends the Government School and a baby girl. There is a shrine in the yard, the common village shrine, just a rude mud platform about a yard square and a foot high, having at the head three irregular knobs about 8 inches high, before which an offering of grain or sweets of butter is made, or a tiny earthenware lamp placed, in which is a little twist of cotton for a wick in a little mustard oil. This couple seem to be true Christians, so I was surprised at seeing a shrine, and urged them to break it down. They said they would, for they knew it was of no use. The non-Christian woman had persuaded them to erect it and make offerings when their three older sons became ill. "But they all died," they said "so we are not going to believe in it any more, but will trust God to save these two little ones, while I talked to these two, about 50 men listened, although I had first asked them to go away. But they wanted to hear and were quiet so I let them stay, since there was no man to preach to them.

I went back to Camp and went to three other villages with Mr. Anderson. In Bharon Majra are only two unmarried Christian women who have come from a nearby village. Two little nieces come daily to do the scavenger work in the high caste homes in this village. So they took me to some Sikh women who were sitting in the sunshine spinning cotton thread. One vacated a low stool for me. Others soon came and boys and girls and about a dozen men stood looking over the low mud wall and

listened well. When I finished I went back to where Mr. Anderson was, we started off in the car, but these same men asked him to talk to them. He hesitated, as he was eager to get to another village to get the list of Christians straight in his register. But when they urged him to speak "only ten minutes", he got out, put upon a mud wall the picture of Jesus healing a leper and gave them a sermon on Jesus' power to cleanse our leprous hearts. A large number of men and boys sat in the streets and listened eagerly. A man driving an ox-cart wanted to pass but couldn't for the crowd that kept sitting. Mr. Anderson said to him "You may pass in 4 minutes". The man took his oxen out and sat and listened with the crowd. They kept asking so many questions that it was exactly an hour after that before he was able to leave and let the ox-cart pass! Such an opportunity could not be neglected.

Then on to Salempur where we have a nice little group of four Christian families. One woman, Viro remembers quite a number of things about Jesus, and I was pleased. For the majority of them forget so easily. Then to Bhallian, one Christian family. The young woman's mother I know near Ruper. Both women are true Christians. She promised to send her little boy of eight to Moga School in April when new classes begin. Her husband was away playing a musical instrument at a Sikh wedding. Several of our village Christian men make a living doing this kind of work.
Friday, Feb. 6th.

In Chuhar Majara we found an old couple whose simple faith after 40 years made the heart glad. He is quite blind. She sat spinning thread. Up until Christmas is cotton picking season, after that the women spin thread from the cotton which they earned as commission for picking for farmers, or they are doing their annual mending of quilts or clothing. Dear old Mahan Kaur, with three younger women and a few little girls, sat and listened. While I was telling of the wise men, following the star, she said "There is a hymn about that" then sang snatches of it. And when I was telling of His healing the sick, giving sight to the blind, etc. she again broke into song about these things, all the time spinning her thread.

One Christian widow has three children, the oldest of whom is Pritam, a dear boy about 13, with bright eyes and intelligent, eager face, just the kind I'm always falling in love with at first sight! He had a bad cut on one foot from an axe. I gave him something with which to wash it for several days and borax acid to dust on. Mr. Anderson took out a clean handkerchief to bind it up. I want to keep in touch with him, hoping to get him for the serving class later and teach him to read.

I went to Kathlaur where there is a boy of 16 named Sadhu not baptised, though he has given his heart to Jesus. His parents are not Christians but are interested. The man's older brother is Christian and his three grown sons. A few days before this a large group of Chura men (sweepers) met in Chamkaur to discuss Sadhu's father who had given his daughter in marriage to a distant relative which is against their law. It was decided to fine him 100 rupees and the others all over the district not to eat or smoke the pipe with him for a year! So today when I went to their village they were feeling sad about it. Sadhu said "I'm going to be a Christian." I asked "why." He said, "There are all kinds of rottenness among the sweepers, look at what has happened to my father for his sin! and I have to eat shame! no, I am going to get out of it!" On a former visit to them several weeks ago, when I pled with

them to believe in the one true God, and to take the charms from the necks of the little children, Sadhu voluntarily opened up the collar of his grimy shirt and asked me to break the string and take the charm, which I gladly did, though his mother protested, for she was afraid. So Sadhu today said he became a Christian that day in his heart. I feel sure of getting him for teaching Bible and reading and serving. Pray that God will perfect that which concerneth this one whom He is undoubtedly calling.
Sangol, Sunday, Feb. 8th.

We moved here yesterday from Raipur, 8 miles. The four ox-carts hired for the purpose started off at 11 a. m. and arrived at 4 p. m. We went to villages while they were coming with the carts. With the carts came Kairati (our cook) and his brother Kashmiri who is generally Camp servant. In the Ford Miss Ure, Miriam, and Miriam's old mother who is still a Mohammedan in

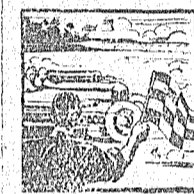
the front seat Nanak Chand, my dog, and I. We arrived just as the carts were unloaded, so the tents were pitched and things arranged before dark.

Just back of us is a small Hindu temple which is really a sepulchre, white washed on the outside, dead men's bones within. A small brick room beside it is the home of the filthy, blind old priest who has piles of rusty, matted cow dung besmeared hair coiled upon his head. Scanty saffron colored cloth is swathed around his boney figure, a string of bumpy brown seed beads around his withered neck. Just at dark he stands at the door of the little tomb temple and blows the ram's horn in long, wailing blasts, telling the hindu world that they may now come and make offerings to the "holy" beggar who is buried beneath the dome shaped rock set in a square of cement in the middle of the floor which has just been washed, previous to his having
Continued next week.

Mead Undertaking
Licensed Embalmer
Ambulance Service
C. P. Petty, Mgr.
Day Phone 55 Night Phone 373

Mr. Car Owner

Here is what Race Drivers with Life and Victory at Stake have decided about Tires



FOR twenty-one years the Indianapolis two and a half mile circular brick track, surrounded by a concrete wall to keep the cars from dashing off, has been the crucible where at white heat automobiles and tires have been tested. Thousands of men have risked, and some have sacrificed, their lives, and manufacturers have spent millions of dollars to the end of making better automobiles and better tires.

Louis Schneider and mechanic on Saturday won this race in a heavy 8 cylinder car. He made an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour—on the straightaways and in passing cars he touched 140 miles and better. He drove on 6.00-20 Firestone High Speed Tires with racing treads. He had no tire trouble.

He used Firestone Tires because Firestone experts and engineers have through twenty-one years taken this race as a challenge to tire making. From this race they have developed these vital improvements which have given to Firestone Tires the world leadership in safety, mileage and endurance.

- 1. Gum-Dipping.** Tires had to be stronger and able to stand the heat of a hot red-brick track at high speed. Firestone met this by developing and perfecting the dipping of cords through a rubber solution to insulate each fiber of every cord to overcome heat and give the cord greater strength—and 58% greater flexibility. This is the Patented Gum-Dipping Process used in the making of every Firestone Tire.
- 2. The Balloon Tire** was developed by Firestone to permit greater speed with comfort and safety by increasing road grip and absorbing shocks. It was made possible by the added strength and flexibility given by Gum-Dipping. In the 1925 race, some of the drivers tried the then new Firestone Balloons. The others stuck to high-pressure tires. Peter de Paolo on Firestone Balloons made a world's record. All the prize winners came in on Firestone Balloons—Now the balloon tire is everywhere the standard.
- 3. Double Cord Breaker.** The higher-powered cars and the step-up in speed demanded still more tire toughness. At one hundred miles an hour, the circumference of a tire increases by more than 10%, and this, added to the centrifugal force, tends to throw off the tire treads. Firestone met this by developing the Patented Double Cord Breaker which gives a 56% stronger bond between the tread and the tire body and also gives a 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

These are some of the great lessons that Firestone has learned on this racing track. And so the men whose lives and fortunes depend on knowing tires always buy Firestone Patented Gum-Dipped Double Cord Breaker High-Speed Tires.

There were 72 entries. Of these, 40 survived the elimination trials—and every one of them was on Firestone Tires. And every tire was bought and paid for.

We give you the benefit of all the lessons Firestone has learned from these races. You can get from us all the strength and safety in tires that the racing drivers buy.

**The Gold Standard
of Tire Values**

World's Records

- Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.
- for twelve consecutive years they have won the 500-mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.
- were on the winning cars in the Pike's Peak Race where a slip meant death.
- were on the G.M.C. Truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast-to-coast endurance record.
- were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.
- on 125 buses of the Washington Electric & Railway Company, ran 3,674,266 bus miles during 1930 with only 13 tire delays.
- on 150 trucks of the Safeway Stores, Inc., ran 1,500,000 miles in one year without one single hour of delay on the road.

Take advantage of our liberal trade-in plan. Avoid the risk of blowout, accident or delay. Prices on these World's Record Tires are the lowest in history. Come in Today.

One Stop Does It All!
for more miles—use Magnolia's New Summer Weight Gasolines and Socony Motor Oils
Magnolia Service Station
J. E. GRAY, MGR.

Free! Free! Free!

**One Rubber Apron
with each
Crankcase Drained**

**We have both Quaker State
and Texaco Oil.**

**Now is the time to change
from light to heavy
bodied oil**

W. C. FORD & COMPANY

**HARD TIMES ARE MADE HARDER
AND THIS DEPRESSION MADE
MORE DEPRESSING**

When we try to make our old glasses do "until times get better." We can take a big burden off your mind if you will let us supply you with a new, up-to-date, pair of glasses, to replace those old three and four year olds. You can get our service at a cost less than a peddler would charge. Our ambition is to serve you with an eye service that will give better vision, comfort and satisfaction.

BROWNWOOD OPTICAL COMPANY
Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist
Brownwood Texas

Aches and PAINS!

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

- | | |
|-------------|-----------|
| Headaches | Neuritis |
| Colds | Neuralgia |
| Sore Throat | Lumbago |
| Rheumatism | Toothache |

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

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

DEMAND

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Classified Advertising

NEED GLASSES
Dr. Jones, the Eye Man at Mrs. Comer Blue's
 Tuesday, June 16, 2:00 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—Two room apartment, nicely furnished, modern conveniences. Garage—tel. 218

FOR SALE or trade Jersey Milk cows for dry cattle.—C. B. Hardin, Coleman, Texas Phone 342 or 332J. 2tp

Look for Ragsdale's Sugar Cookies—2 dozen in a bag—for 25c—sold in all of the stores in town

DEWBERRIES—Are now ripening, 40c gallon at the patch, 30c if you pick them.—R. L. Brison at same old place. 1tp

Take FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, all conveniences. H. R. Layne. 1tc

MILK COWS—Good ones for sale or trade.—See Lester Guthrie 2tp

SPECIALS on Permanent Waves: One for \$3.00, or two for \$5.00.—Mrs. E. Krupa.

NOTICE—I have re-opened my produce house and would welcome some of my old friends and customers to come in to see me.—E. K. Jones.

SPECIAL—On permanent Waves. Two for \$5.00 and one for \$3. This includes shampoo, set and dry.—Mrs. E. Krupa at res. 2tc

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms Phone Black 315. 1tx

FOR SALE—or trade my home and orchard are for sale or trade haven't had a fruit failure in the past 17 years, lots of fruit this year.—Mrs. Annie Pickett Lometa, Texas. 2tp

Miss Evelin Eubank went to Fort Worth Sunday where she will spend the summer with her sister.

T. M. Dixon and sons, Steward and Marion, his daughters, Mesdames Grace Stephen and Lilla Harrison of Flomont, visited in the George Wells home last week.

Wear cotton clothing.

The **YELLOW PENCIL** with the **RED BAND**
EAGLE PENCIL CO.
MIKADO

Makes Bright and Cheerful Rooms

THE smooth finish of LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS Wall Paint will go a long way toward making your rooms bright and cheerful.

Because it is so easy to clean, Mello-Gloss is an ideal finish for kitchen and bathroom walls, and its soft pastel shades and satiny, semi-gloss finish afford almost unlimited color combinations for the decoration of every room in your home.

Come in and get a free book on Home Decoration.

Let's Talk Building
 Phone 100
BURTON LINGO CO.

A FEW DAYS IN CAMP WITH ME

Continued from page six

wakened the idol by ringing the little brass bell. This he has done morning and evening for fourteen years, thereby hoping to gain merit and so be speedily transported into that perfect state of rest for which they are groping blindly in deepest spiritual blindness. We asked him to open the little door so we might see inside, which he gladly did, saying, "stand right where you are, don't come upon the little platform in front." Groping and feeling his way to the little door, he fumblingly opened it and crouched and bowed before the little dome for a few minutes. Then crept to one side to let us see inside. Near the tomb is a young peepal tree which he carefully waters, for in each leaf of it is the soul of a Brahmin.

This morning Mr. Anderson went to him to ask for a few bricks to put under their wooden boxes to prevent their being eaten by white ants. He would not let him touch them, for they are holy bricks to be made into a wall around the tomb. When he came to beg a stick of wood to warm himself by, we taunted him for being willing to take it from the hands of our cook who though Christian now, is from the very lowest caste, the despised untouchables.

A few yards away is a square pond, built around with a substantial brick wall, steps leading down to the water from all four sides. All day long Hindus are bathing and washing their clothes here. This morning some elderly person died, so an offering of several pounds of native candy balls was brought to the old priest from the relatives. He went through a formal ceremony of giving them to the idols, muttering verses from their holy book. Ten days ago some one else died, for today the relatives have all come to the pond, the women bathing and washing their clothes, the men squatting all about, being shaved in turn by two barbers who squat beside them. All are talking and laughing, no sorrow shown, so it is merely a form they must go through.

About thirty feet back of my tent is a well, but we dare not draw water from it, as we'd pollute it. So a water carrier brings us water a long distance for one cent for each goat skin of water slung over his back.

At 2 p. m. we are to have a little service for the Christian people here, three families, and a couple of sons married, sweet young girls, sisters, eager for baptism, having come from non-Christian homes, now married to Christian brothers.

There is a family of inquirers. I hope they will be ready for baptism by the end of our camping here, an old man, his two sons and their wives and two younger boys. They brought to me one of the young women and showed me her hand, wanting me to give something for it. It was badly swollen, carried in a sling. I asked what caused it. "Nothing." "Has it been bruised?" "No." "Has it been injured?" "No, no injury at all." "What caused it?" "Nothing, it just got that way." Then a Christian man pushed forward and said, "I will tell you just what happened. For years it has been shriveled up, no special reason. She's been to one quack after another (though they don't call them quacks) without results. Then two weeks ago she went to one who broke her wrist and bound it up and this is the result." As I looked at her swollen hand and the wrist splintered and bound tightly with heavy cord, and thinking of a man who would deliberately break a wrist uselessly, and saw the pain in her weary eyes that hadn't been able to close for the last four nights for the agony, I felt so sick I had to sit on a nearby bed to keep from fainting. I offered to drive her to the hospital in Rupa, 22 miles away, but she was afraid, and the quack says it will get well. So I am saved that expense.

Later I shall write of a few more days. God bless you all and give you joy and peace in the consciousness of service well done in Christ's vineyard.

Very cordially,
 Lena A. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Standly left early Saturday morning for Dallas where they are visiting their daughter Mrs. Boyd Rainbolt.

Irvin and Russell Wilson of Brown are visiting relatives and friends in Santa Anna, this week. Their school closed last week and both were promoted to higher grades.

REPORT OF CITY BOOKS CITY OF SANTA ANNA From Jan. 1, 1930 to May 1, 1931

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1930 credited to the following funds:—

Fishing Fund	\$95.35
Water Fund	\$843.56
General Fund	266.12
Special Fund	284.54
Sewer Fund	486.95
Tax A/C	2,047.90
1909 Water Int & Sinking Fund	1,701.27
1915 Sewer Int & Sinking Fund	1,919.43
1922 Water Int. & Sinking Fund	620.10
1925 Water Int & Sinking Fund	86.79
1928 City Hall & Fire Station	554.48
1929 Street Paving No 1 Int & S-	2.57

Total \$3,909.08

Collected Since above date as follows:—

Water Rents	12,660.00
Meter Deposits	800.00
Sewer Rents	2,423.50
Dry Closets fees	1,622.00
Court Fees & Costs	165.40
Int From Bank	264.87
License	8.00
Fishing	6.00
Materials, Repairs	3,420.74
Taxes	23,630.63

Total \$53,910.27

Paid out since above date as follows:—

Water Fund	
Labor & Salaries	6,092.85
Meter Deposits	881.75
Material & Supplies	5,362.11
Insurance	243.32
Misc.	1,24.32

Total 13,904.93

General Fund	
Labor & Salaries	1,732.00
Police	1,601.80
Fire Dept.	320.02
Insurance	123.20
Fire Truck & Hose	1,351.10
Warrants	1,760.00
Street Lights	1,688.80
Misc.	1,014.26

Total 9,591.18

Street Fund	
Labor	537.70
Material	1,494.01
Misc.	1,169.31

Total \$3,201.02

Sewer Fund	
Labor	814.70
Material & Misc.	1,716.70

Total 2,531.40

Int on Bonds & Warrants	6,763.03
Bonds & Warrants	6,000.00
Balance on Hand	11,918.71

Cash on hand is credited to the following funds:—

Fishing Fund	101.35
Water Fund	444.65
General Fund	1,064.38
Special Fund	195.59
Sewer Fund	565.74
Tax A/C	374.06
1909 Water Int & Sinking Fund	3,354.57
1915 Sewer Int & Sinking Fund	2,218.00
1922 Water Int & Sinking Fund	745.81
1925 Water Int & Sinking Fund	2,093.28
1928 City Hall Int & Sinking Fund	3.00
1929 Street Paving No. 1	15.15
1929 Street Paving No. 2	758.13

Total 11,918.71

The following purchases and improvements have been made during the past two years:

- 17 Traffic Signals Installed,
- 14 1-2 additional acreage of Lake land purchased,
- 3 fire plugs installed,
- One electric pumping unit added to plant,
- 8 blocks street paving completed,
- Lake No. 1 connected with Lake No. 2 by 2000 ft. of 10 inch pipe, 1950 feet 4 in. pipe laid,
- 230 feet of 2 in. pipe laid,
- 2400 feet of 1 in. pipe laid,
- 1500 ft. 4 in Sewer laid,
- 152 feet 12 in Metal culvert,
- 20 feet of 15 in Metal culvert,
- 20 feet 18 in. Metal culvert,
- 1356 feet of 24 in. metal culvert,
- 10 wooden culverts.

Grace Mitchell,
 City Clerk.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

On Monday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Williamson and daughter entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Truett Davis, who was formerly Miss Athlett Baker.

Upon arrival each guest was asked to register with a receipt in the Bride's Book. A picture contest was the main diversion of the afternoon. Misses Ruth Davis and Nettie Williamson were accorded winners and were presented an attractive prize.

At the close of the contest the bride was given a letter in which she was instructed to follow to their ends the streamers which were fastened in the middle of the room at the end of each was a present or group of presents which brought forth exclamations of delight from the bride.

After the presents were unwrapped and admired, delicious ice cream and cake were served to the following by Misses Nettie Williamson and Ruth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Davis, Mesdames W. B. Brown, Robert Seale, W. B. Melton, J. D. Seale, Tucker Newman, J. L. Griffin, Alford Baker, M. T. Kight, Misses Virgie Brown, Pearl Davis, Queenie Gregg and Pauline and Hettie Williamson.

The color scheme of pink and green was carried out through out the afternoon. Mrs. Williamson was assisted by Mrs. J. D. Williamson, Jr. and Mrs. Willbur Mitchell.

Miss Oliva Land is visiting her brother, Lee, in El Paso.

The Vegetable TONIC
HERBINE
 CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
 Sold by Turners Drug Store

DRAMATIC STORY OF RAGING RIVER ON SCREEN

That recurrent catastrophe of the Southern states, the overflowing of the raging Mississippi River, forms the dramatic basis of "The Flood." Two breaks of the levee are seen, as well as a portrayal of the desolation that accompanies them. This Columbia picture starts tonight at the Queen Theatre.

Eleanor Boardman plays the part of Joan Marshall, the heroine. Monte Blue, well known for his characterizations of Southern types, has the role of her husband.

The supporting cast includes Frank Sheridan, Arthur oyt, William V. Mong, David Newell, Ethel Wales and Violet Barlowe. James Tinning handled the production.

Miss Fern McCaughn visited Miss Avis Chaffin at Waldrip, Sunday, Miss Chaffin returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and children are visiting in Regency this week.

Cured by Bee Sting

Mrs. Alice Collins, 61, of Olyphant, Pa., dumb for twenty years, said "Thank God!" when stung. She can talk now.

"A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION"

HELP YOURSELF

OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORD BARNES

SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERY ITEM

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Grapefruit 2 for	15c
Bananas lb	3c
Corn on cob, doz	25c
Squash lb	1c
Tomatoes Plums large ones basket	23c
Texas Grown, Nice Beans nice and tender lb	6c Per Dozen 10 cts

FLOUR

Good kind 48-lbs **.98**
 Cheap

Cabbage, Texas grown, pound 1c

Crackers, large box 26c | Raisin Cookies, lb. 20c

Ginger Snaps lb. 15c | Rye Bread loaf 9c

COFFEE

Peaberry 3 pounds **.38**

Sweet Cream for whipping, pint 15c

Milk, fresh, sweet, quart 10c

Buttermilk, fresh, 1-2 gallon 14c

Raisin Bran, 2 packages 23c

CUCUMBERS Now is the time to put up your pickles lb. 1c

VINEGAR Pure apple cider (not distilled) gallon 33c

Market Specials

We have contracted with the Gill Ranch for several head of White Face Calves. This meat is exceptionally fine and will cost you no more than inferior grades.

JOWLS, POUND .08

Pork Roast	12c	Cheese	14c
Bacon Armour's sugar cured	23c	Bacon Odd sliced, 5 lb box	58c

J. L. BOGGUS & COMPANY AND HUNTER BROTHERS

INVITE YOU TO ATTEND OUR OPENING OF

THE RED & WHITE STORES

OF THE COLEMAN COUNTY DISTRICT

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 5TH AND 6TH

2 lb Solid Wafers	22c	3 can tall R. & W. Milk	23c	Large bottle Kurnes Catsup	13c
2 lb Bag Fig Bars	19c	1 quart Kurnes Sour Pickles	16c	25c Size K. C. Powder	17c
2 lb Graham Crackers	22c	2 Packages Post Whole Bran with cereal dish for	21c	10 Bars Crystal W. or P. & G. for	27c
1 lb Box Swifts Premium bacon	29c	1 1-2 lb Table Salt, 2 pkg.	5c	No. 2 Tomatoes, 4 for	25c
1 lb Roll Swifts Clover Bacon	20c	New Potatoes		No. 2 Standard Corn, 2 for	19c
Dry Salt Jowls per lb	8c	No. 1, 10 lbs for	17c	2 1-2 G Bar Peaches Sliced or halved	37c
8 lb bucket Swifts Jewel	80c	1 Doz Lemons	15c	2 cans for	
No. 1 Wis. Cheese, full cream lb	19c	Lettuce, H	3 1-2c	No. 1 G. Bar Pineapple, sliced or crushed, 2 cans for	21c
2 one lb packages of Imperial powdered sugar	15	2 1/2 oz. package R. & W. Meal white or Yellow, 2 for	15c	3 cake P. O. Soap, 1 soap Beads for	19c
1 lb Brown sugar Free				4 Cans Campbells Pork & Beans	25c
1-2 pt. Red & White Mayonnaise	14c	6 lb R & W flour	23c	1 lb Red & White Coffee for	37c
1-4 lb Liptons Tea	19c	12 lb R & W flour	38c	Glenwood Syrup, gallon	53c
2 lb Package Comet Rice	15c	24 lb R&W flour	65c	16 oz. Peanut Butter	19c
6 cans evaporated R. & W. milk	23c	48 lb R&W flour	1.19	Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 for	14c
		10 lb pinto beans	32c		
		Bananas, lb 3 1-2			
		10 lbs old Spuds	15c		
		100 lb pinto B.	\$3.00		
		Nyal Salmon	9c		
		1 Kellogg Shredded Wheat and 1 All Bran all for	21c		
		measuring cup free			

FRESH CORN

Solid truck load from South Texas Dozen for

30c

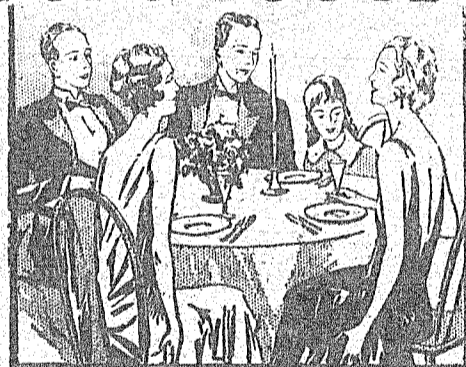
PIGGLY WIGGLY

GOOD FOODS • GOOD FRIENDS

Oranges

Ball of Juice

Doz. 10c



Lemons

Tea and Lemonade Time

Doz. 12c

TOMATOES

Texas Grown and Not Cold Storage Pound

5c

OUR MOTTO: When Better Quality Groceries Are Sold at a Cheaper Price **PIGGLY WIGGLY WILL SELL THEM. OUR BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY!**

SUGAR Fruit time, home canning time. Buy it in cotton bags 25 POUNDS FOR **1.21**

JOWLS The quality is fine Fine for boiling Pound **.08**

PRUNES Dried fruit is healthful food. 10 pounds for **.74**

BROOMS Big saving on brooms at Piggly Wiggly Only **.23**

SALMON Threshing time is almost here—fine for eating or cooking. Per can **.10**

COFFEE Maxwell House, good to the last drop. Why pay more? 3 POUND CAN **.82**

BACON Dexter's sliced, not the ends This is real quality. Per lb **.24**

LOOK Turnip Greens in the can Full No. 2 can per can **.05**

CANS for home canning 100 cans in case No. 2 per 100 **2.65** No. 3 per 100 **3.65**

CORN Large can, fancy pack Our price—3 cans for **.25**

FLOUR Dewey's Best or Humreno **Best On Earth** 48-lb sack Dewey's Best **98c** 48-lb sack Humreno **\$1.18**

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Blondie

