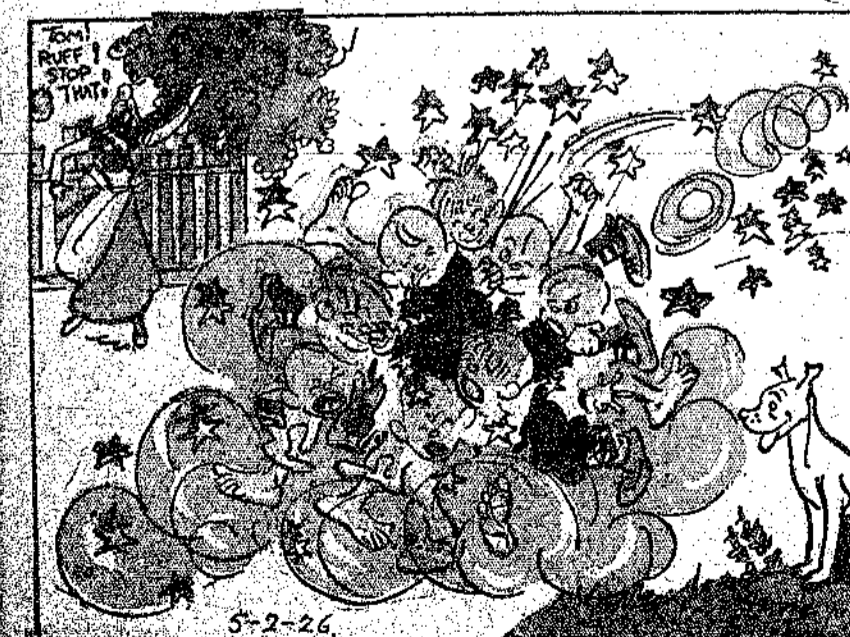
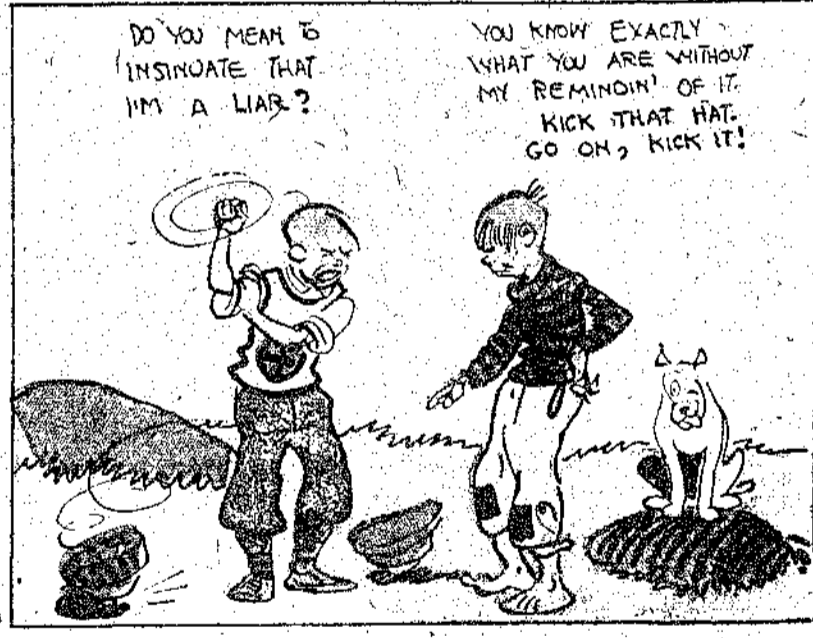
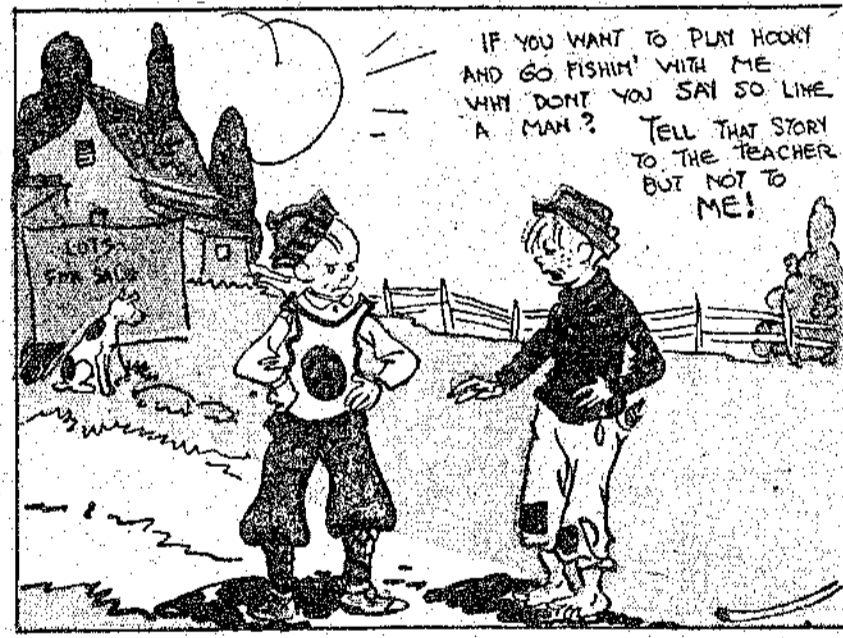
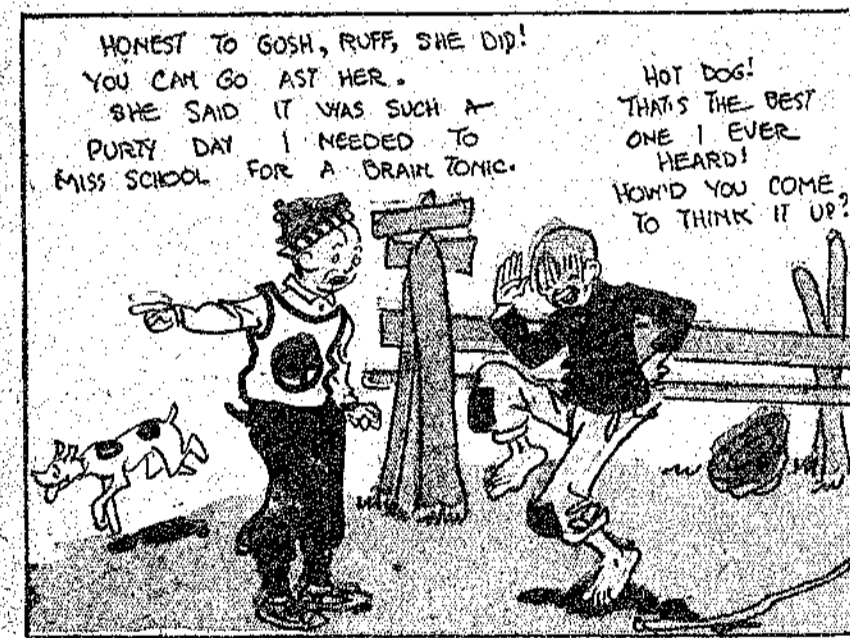
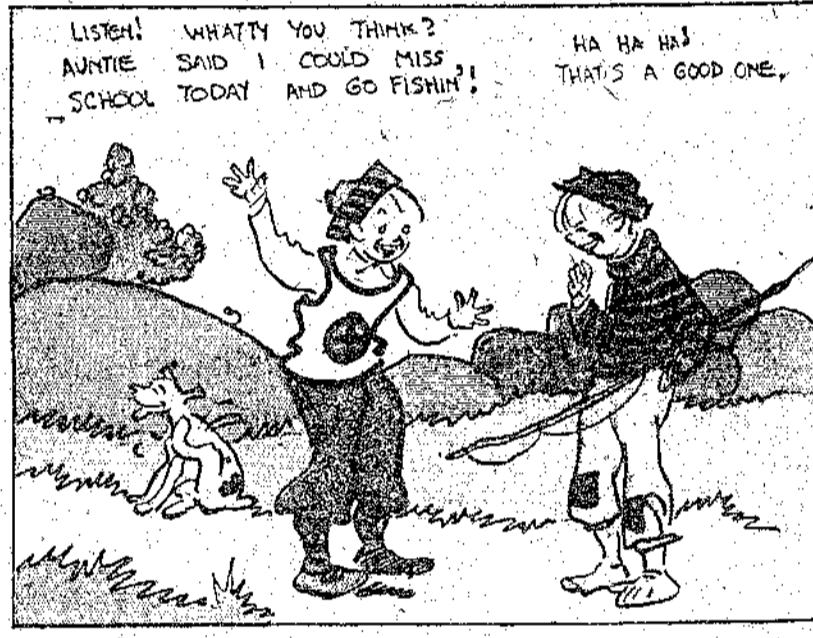
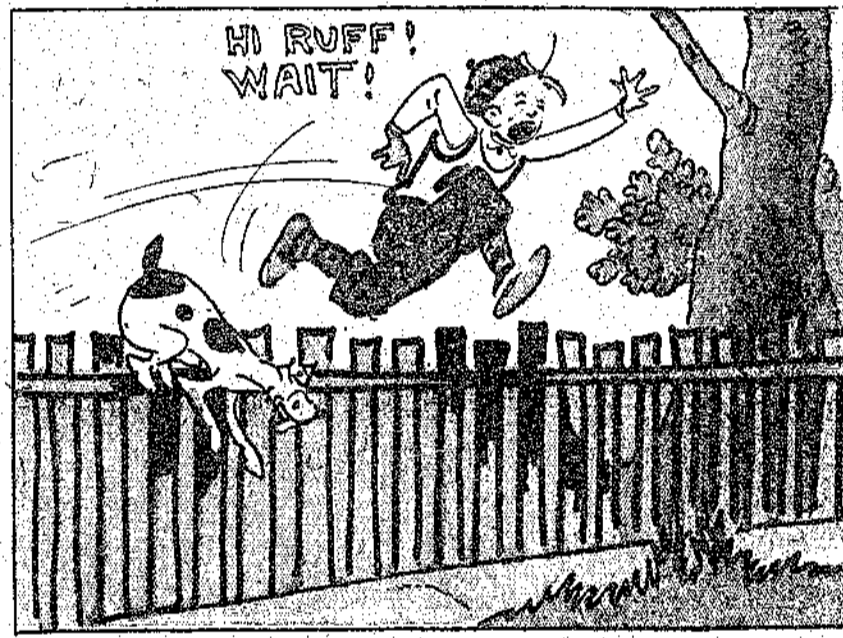
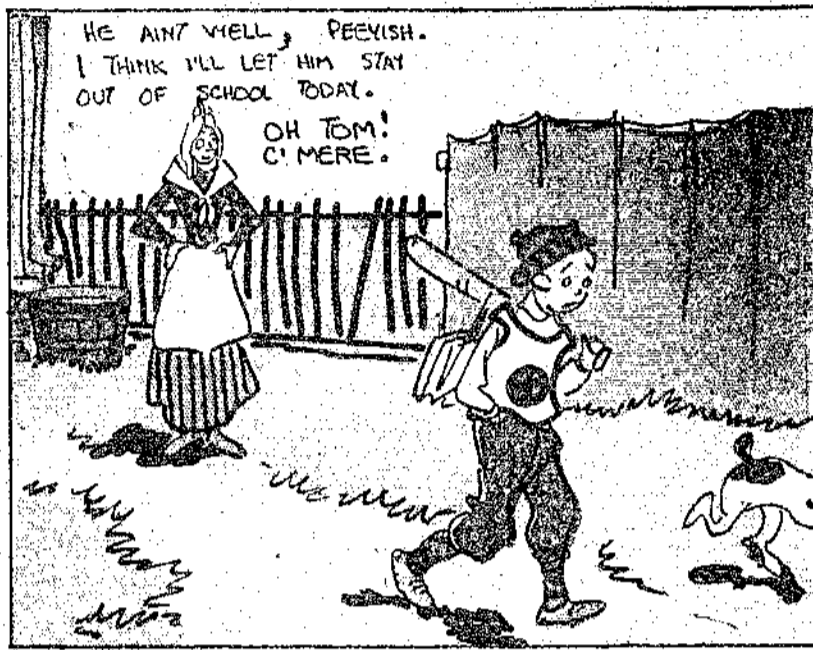
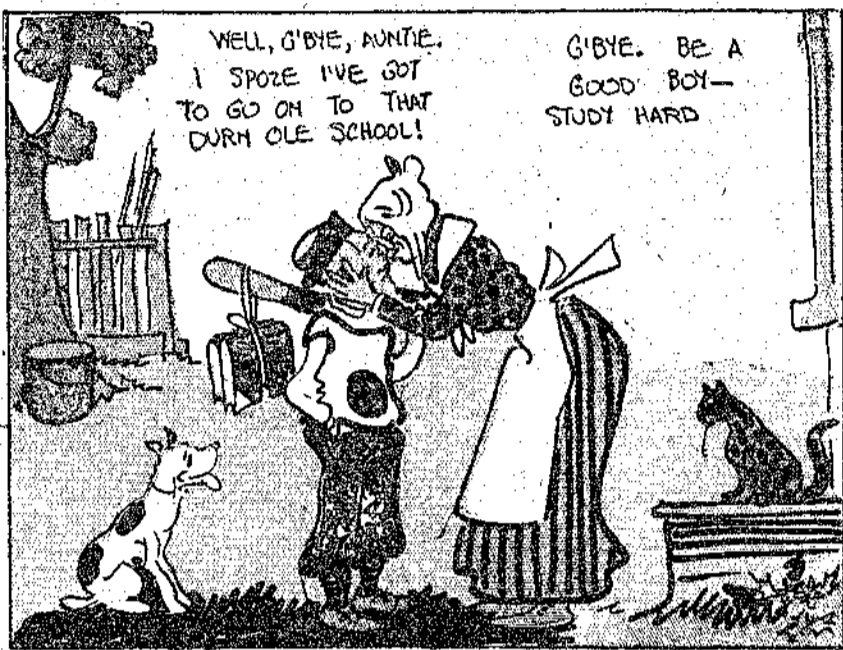


SANTA ANNA NEWS

'He Profits Most Who Serves Best'

SCHOOL DAYS - BY DWIG

A Brain Tonic Sometimes Has To Be Administered Externally.



BELLE STARR, "Queen of Outlaws"

By M. K. WYATT
(Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.)

HERE are men living today who can still remember the dashing Belle Starr who galloped over the plains of Texas and Oklahoma as picturesque and fearless a figure as any bold bad man of her day and time. She was called the "Queen of Outlaws."

This unusual woman, whose escapades as an outlaw and keeper of a mountain rendezvous for bandit gangs in Oklahoma, had brought her into public notice either to be censured or admired for her bravery and banditry, according to the view taken by the people of that time, was born February 3, 1846, in Carthage, Missouri, the daughter of Judge John and Eliza Shirley. Judge Shirley was a large land holder and possessed many slaves. As a hobby, he raised thoroughbred horses that brought him large sums of money to add to his already lucrative law practice and he gave Belle and her twin brother, Ed, excellent educations. Belle was talented in music, art, writing and a great lover of good books. Her brother became a captain under Quantrell in the Civil War and she became a spy and information gatherer for him.

Belle Defies Federal Army

Belle had just turned sixteen when the first shot was fired at Fort Sumpter. She at once proved her ability to defy the Federal army when she was held by a federal commander at the home of a relative until a detachment of his men got a good start on the way to capture her brother thirty-five miles distant. But Belle beguiled the federal

commander into releasing her; soon as released she mounted her fleetest thoroughbred horse and, by taking short familiar cuts across the country, reached her brother in time to warn him and get him safely out of reach of the oncoming federal troops.

All this and her many other deeds of daring during the Civil War proved excellent training for Belle's later day activities that were to make her the picturesque and adventurous "Queen of Outlaws."

At the age of 20 she was married to Jim Reed, who afterward killed his brother's slayer and was forced to leave Missouri, turning up later in Los Angeles, California, from where he wrote Belle to join him.

Belle, always ready to do something new and daring, left her Missouri farm and its thoroughbred horses; left her two children, christened Pearl and Edward, in care of a reaper and went to her husband. But not for long did they remain in the Golden West; they were soon back, this time in the Indian Territory, where Reed was given protection by Tom Starr, a famous Cherokee In-

dian, who was prominent in peace treaty affairs between the United States and the Cherokee government.

Arrives in Dallas

After a brief sojourn in Oklahoma, Belle and her husband came to Dallas,

which she used advantageously to bring out the points of her natural beauty. Belle soon had a host of admirers. Great men came to talk to her and buy horses that had won her fame. But conventional life and conventional admiration did not satisfy the restless spirit of Belle Starr and soon she had a coterie of admirers of a different type and character.

With this coterie of admirers, including a few outlaws, Belle continued to maintain her stable of thoroughbred horses and gambling house in Dallas. But things got rather hot there for the young adventuress, who at one time found herself in jail under the charge of horse stealing. Belle used her most artful smiles to cajole the jailer, who finally unlocked the door of her cell and eloped with the vampire charmer. They made their escape into the Indian Territory.

Again the fascinating Belle, now a fugitive from justice, gathered about her a gang of "high rollers." In course of time she married Sam Starr. Sam was a full-blood Cherokee, which made Belle a member of the tribe, and cousin of the famous bank robber,

Henry Starr, who was killed in 1925 while in the act of robbing an Arkansas bank.

Her Outlaw Retreat

As though tired of the wandering life, Belle and Sam picked a picturesque spot on the South Canadian River in the wilds of eastern Oklahoma, and there built themselves a little cedar hut. The cedar hut was established as an outlaw retreat where the James' and Youngers would come clandestinely and sit around the hearthstone, frequently spending long days of rest there. Belle named the place "Younger Bend" in memory of the Younger brothers.

Belle Starr, the "Queen of Outlaws," finally died with her "boots on." She was shot from ambush on her fortieth birthday by Edgar Watson, an outlaw from Florida, who had drifted into Younger Bend. Watson deemed it the wiser policy to silence Belle, who knew too much about his past lawless career, so he shot her from ambush as she was returning from a trip to Fort Smith, Ark., in company with Pearl, her daughter. Pearl had ridden on ahead and was at the Canadian River watering her horse when she heard the shot that killed her mother. She rode back up the trail and found her mother lying dead in the narrow path.

Belle is buried near the little cedar hut she called "home" and which still is standing in a fairly good state of preservation. Her grave overlooks the South Canadian River, in the rugged Kiamichi mountains of eastern Oklahoma. Long before her death she pointed out this spot to friends as her favorite "burial place."



"Belle mounted her fleetest thoroughbred horse and, by taking short cuts, warned her brother of the approach of federal troops."

Texas, then a small but lively little city, and engaged in the profitable business of raising and racing thoroughbred horses. She won many times with her horses on neighboring town race tracks. Possessed of a knowledge of dress

Humble Beginning of a Great Industry

By CARL WALLACE
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MORE than 30 years ago, so the story goes, a Smith county farmer, experimentally inclined, gathered a peck of pink tomatoes from his garden, sandwiched them in with a shipment of Elberta peaches and sent them to a Houston produce firm. Returns brought him a check and a surprise; the tomatoes returned him more money than the same quantity of peaches. A Troup tomato buyer, R. W. Cook, told me of this incident, which is said to have been the beginning of the tomato industry in Smith county—at least it was the first reported instance wherein tomatoes had ever been shipped out of the county.

Ernest M. Shoemaker, one of the principal East Texas tomato buyers, recalls that some years before the Smith county incident, the late C. D. Jarratt had interested a small group of Cherokee county farmers, near Craft, in growing tomatoes for the market. The venture proved to be profitable and soon passed out of the somewhat experimental stage into an established industry. Ernest Shoemaker's father early became associated with Mr. Jarratt and the two were the pioneer promoters of the tomato business in Cherokee county, which is, and always has been, the leading tomato producing county of Texas.

Figures Better Than Words

Figures, better than words, tell the story of the East Texas tomato indus-

try. Mr. Shoemaker says this section shipped around 4,500 cars of tomatoes this season. He estimated 660 lugs to the car, a total of 2,970,000 lugs, that grossed \$3,267,000, including a labor bill of approximately \$44,500.

Not only does the farmer and tomato buyers reap profits from the "green gold from the redlands," but there are also thousands of men, women, boys and girls, who are employed at the packing sheds during the shipping season. Probably no other seasonal industry pays as high wages as the marketing end of the tomato business.

From \$5 to \$8 a day each is frequently made by tomato packers; many of them boys and girls, during the "rush" days of the season. The pay is at the rate of four cents a lug. Some of the experienced lug makers draw as much as \$10 a day. Other employees, proportionately well paid, include bookkeepers, their assistants, weighers, loaders, graders and street buyers, the latter being employed to meet the loads as they reach the packing shed area and to offer bids for the tomatoes.

The unemployment problem in the tomato section became past history during the marketing season. Almost everybody had a job, if he or she wanted it. Youth and age were on an equal footing, insofar as employment was concerned. If rheumatic Uncle Jim couldn't

qualify as a nimble-fingered tomato packer or a loader, there were other jobs open that didn't require speed, such as grading tomatoes, janitorial or night-watching, for instance.

Veneer mills, box factories and paper supply houses profit from the tomato industry through sales of materials for lugs, or shipping containers, and paper

product, extent of production, and the price. This year prices were low, compared with former years. Among growers the disappointment was intense. The year before they had received the highest prices on record at some shipping points, and they naturally were hopeful that history would repeat itself this year.

In spite of low prices, this year's tomato crop released over three million dollars in East Texas, silenced the cry of "hard times" and again proved that East Texas does not have to depend on a one-crop system for its livelihood.

Incidentally, numerous East Texas tomato patches will "do double duty" this year. Since the tomato harvest, many fields have been sown in grain to supplement other crops for winter feed for livestock.

The tomato industry is not without its drawbacks, among which are market fluctuations, bugs and "bootleggers." The price uncertainty is ever-present. Growers have to watch the plants, and fruit regularly during the growing season and sometimes have to use insecticides generously. Weather is, of course, a powerful influence, for good or bad, in making and marketing the crop.

Eliminating the Bootlegger

The tomato "bootleggers" operated extensively out of the East Texas to-

mato section last year, but was hardly heard of this year. In 1929, cull tomatoes, rejected by tomato men as unfit for market, were hauled out and dumped into ditches, most of them near highways. Bootleggers got busy. Truckloads were hauled out at night, carried to the larger cities, there ripened, put on the market and represented as regular East Texas graded stock. They were sold in competition with the graded tomato. East Texas tomato men resented the bootlegging activity. This year culs were returned to the farmer at the packing shed and by him hauled back to the farm, there to be used as hog feed or dumped into the field as fertilizer, out of range of the bootlegger.

With few exceptions, East Texas has shown a steady increase in the last ten years in tomato shipments. Figures compiled by Curtis Morris, statistician of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, give the ten-year total movement of tomato cars from this section as follows:

Year	No. Carloads	Year	No. Carloads
1920	1,201	1925	1,983
1921	1,411	1926	1,923
1922	1,827	1927	2,360
1923	880	1928	2,814
1924	1,262	1929	2,924

Total for 1930 was 4,500 cars, according to estimate by Ernest Shoemaker of Jacksonville, one of the principal East Texas buyers.

Bumper yields and high prices in 1929 led to an increase of fully ten per cent in tomato acreage this year, (Continued on Next Page, Column 4)



East Texas tomato shipments increased from 1,201 carloads in 1920 to approximately 4,500 carloads in 1930.

in which each tomato is wrapped separately before being shipped. Practically every business in town benefits.

Some Good and Some Bad Years

Tomatoes are akin to all other crops in at least one respect. Some years are more profitable than others, the determining factors being quality of the

Sacred Shrine Dedicated Annually to Easter Service

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THE age-old mountain that towers toward the sky east of the entrance to Medicine Park, near Lawton, Okla., has been made into a sacred shrine where people from near and far come to worship annually on Easter Day. This year marked the fourth service of this kind, when hundreds of Oklahomans and North Texans ascended the mountain side and joined in the singing of "Christ Arose."

The Easter services were held at sunrise and the idea was conceived by the Union Sunday school class of Medicine Park, assisted by the First Congregational church of Lawton, whose pastor, Rev. A. M. Wallock, wrote the beautiful pageant depicting important scenes from Passion week. The story of Gethsemane was strikingly retold. The garden itself was reproduced on a distant mountain while old hymns were sung and worshippers viewed the sacred scenes enacted into a series of tableaux. "Oh, my Father, if this cup may not pass away from Me, except I drink it, Thy will be done," was one of the most vivid representations. This tableau vanished as the shades of night fell and some one mounted an improvised pulpit of rough rocks to narrate the closing hours and suffering of Christ. Nearby, a band softly played, "On a Hill Far Away" by Old Rugged Cross.

While the band played there appeared

in the distance three crosses, the Roman guard deserting the crosses, as one of the guard mounted a pulpit to tell about the Great Physician. In the distance two lepers were seen approaching the tomb of the Lord. Their steps be-

came feeble as they drew near and realized that the Master was dead. Assistance came, however, from an unexpected source. A band of Christians find the lepers and urge the lepers to depart with them, healing their leprosy as they depart.

With the coming of dawn Mary, the Mother, stands at the tomb. The tomb opens and the guards rush away in fright as two angels appear and tell Mary that Christ is risen. Then everybody sings and the mountain side rings with the beautiful, aural, "Christ Arose."

Hour for Service

The service began at 5 o'clock a.m. and lasted one hour. It was very beautiful and impressive, and an inspiration to the great throng of men, women and children who journeyed such a long way to attend. This year it was estimated

that more than 5,000 persons attended the sunrise Easter service.

Four great thoughts were embodied in this tableaux—first, "Thy Will Be Done," followed by the tableau of Gethsemane. Second, "Come Unto Me," fol-

lowed by the tableau of the three crosses, depicting scenes from the life of Christ, were placed at intervals along the trail from the foot to the top of the mountain. Visitors were guided along the way by Boy Scouts, who guarded the shrines and directed attention to the inscriptions written thereon.

Lawton, took the part this year of Mary. The two angels were represented by Misses Marion and Margery Baird, twin sisters. The apostle John was represented by R. Mansell and the two lepers by R. Russell and A. Fisher. In addition to these, more than 100 persons made up the tableaux ensembles.

Much time was spent in preparation for this Easter event. Succeeding years will probably add to and elaborate more upon the various tableaux. This is the first Easter sunrise service of any magnitude to be held in the Southwest which so thoroughly depicted the story of the Resurrection.

Trail Opens Way

A trail had been delved out of the mountain side in order to make its ascent easier. Sacred shrines, depicting scenes from the life of Christ, were placed at intervals along the trail from the foot to the top of the mountain. Visitors were guided along the way by Boy Scouts, who guarded the shrines and directed attention to the inscriptions written thereon.

Fronting the mountain, in bold relief, was an illuminated cross, which was made possible by a mile of insulated wire. The cross was 14 feet high—as high as the one on Golgotha Hill. Flares of electric torches lighted the way up the mountain trail to the rock-sealed tomb of Christ built into solid granite.

Service began with the reading of the Gospel story of the first Easter morn. Then prayer followed, solemn and hushed, in the still morning hour. From somewhere was heard a beautiful voice, singing "Rock of Ages." The first tableau was that of a woman who had brought her leprosy brother to be healed; the second tableau, a mother, whose son He had raised; third tableau, a man born blind who had been made to see by the Saviour. Then followed a series of tableaux of little children, each with a green or red electric flare in his or her hand. Finally appeared Mary, mother of Christ, and as a stone crashed down the tomb opened and at its entrance stood a group of victorious angels.

Sacred music was furnished throughout by the band from the Cameron Agricultural school, located at Lawton, Okla. Hundreds of school children marched in procession and placed garlands at the foot of the cross. At sunrise the service came to an end, whereupon the vast crowd that attended and reverently took part in the service slowly descended the mountain side and turned to their homes.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY
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September

HE world was without a September once, and it was a long time after the calendar had been formed. Old Germanicus went on a tare and cleaned up with nearly all of Europe. Finally he turned to Rome, and since the Roman army had turned to golf and tennis, it couldn't function much as a fighting machine, so Germanicus took charge of everything the Caesars had brought home from their triumphal journeys. Taking note of the fact that there was a month on the calendar named for Julius, and also one for Augustus, he said out loud that there must be a month wearing his own proud name. It being much easier to change the name of a month than to create another and divide the year into thirteen parts, he yanked September from the calendar and enthroned Germanicus in its stead. But the man Germanicus and the month Germanicus were both short-lived. Germanicus was soon found dead, and a few months later the Roman Senate had September "setting party" in the place on the calendar Germanicus had kicked it from.

School Time Again

Now it's time to hunt up books. Now it's time to leave off play; And the boys are gay as winged spooks— (If you don't care what you say.)
The boys are tired of swimming holes— Tired of the creek's mossy brink; They're sick of fishing lines and poles— And all such playthings (I don't think.)

Sorghum Time

One of the glories of September is sorghum time, one of the gladdest seasons of the year. Nature puts into sorghum cane her choicest saccharine; sweets of prouder names are not worthy to be compared to the rich, thick syrup that is distilled in the evaporator. Sorghum time takes us old-timers back to other days that are sweet to dwell upon as life's evening comes on. A dozen boys gathered at the place where molasses was made and spent the late summer or early fall-time nights in the open, with no covering save the star-lit canopy of Heaven. The boys took their turns at feeding the cane into the mill and driving the lazy mule that pulled the grinder. While one worked the others ate apples and watermelons—green or ripe. And finally, when the autocrat who presided over the evaporator announced that a "run was done," all gathered with paddles and ate the hot syrup and the foam thereof without the aid of bread. From the great load of fruits and sweetness no boy ever suffered, for indigestion and dyspepsia were then unknown. Of course every boy fell into the "scum hole" some time during the night and ruined his clothes, but more clothes could quickly be made in the looms, and nobody cared. In addition to the feast of new, hot syrup, there came also the feast of sorghum beer, a beverage sec-

ond in flavor only to buttermilk. The years have been many and the years have been long since the writer gathered 'round the old sorghum mill with the companions of his youth, but even now I seem to see the delightful syrup that foamed and spluttered in the pan, and scent the rich aroma that came from the evaporator.

Perhaps I should have mentioned it last month, but it's not too late; don't forget to plant a good-sized turnip patch, if you have not already given this important matter attention. The turnip crop is one that needs no cultivation, and a person may plant without any visions of plowing and hoeing to disturb his dreams. The turnip is peculiar in that you can eat it all—the portion which grows above the ground and that which grows under the ground. Turnip greens have given man's internal economy more real joy and comfort than any other edible of the animal or vegetable kingdom. The man who eats greens is always peaceful and industrious, is never "fit for treason, stratagems or spoils," and never learns the cynic's cant.

Why Kill the Dove?

Sorry to say, we are to have an open season for dove-shooting this year, as in the years that have gone before. Men must have sport, and will try their marksmanship on doves, just as they have since time was young. But why kill the dove? It is not a destroyer, taking for food only a few insects and worthless seeds. Why kill the dove? For meat it is scarcely worth the shot and powder that kills it, and surely there is no sport in bloodying the breast and closing the eyes of the beautiful, harmless creature. The dove was the new world's first messenger. In its plumage we do not see the gold of rosy youth, but the dull gray of approaching winter which must come to all. In the song of the dove there are not the joyful notes of morning, but there are the comforting love-notes of sorrow which soften our lives and woo us away from sharper griefs. Away back in cruel, thoughtless youth I shot a dove. Ever since, at times, I have seen the bloody, mangled creature fluttering in the weeds while its soft eyes asked who had done it harm, and why. When I have heard the call of a dove for its mate that came not, I have felt that in a way I was author of that song of sadness. Why kill the dove?

Pensions for the aged is rapidly becoming a political issue all over the country, and I expect to see this issue paramounted in a year or two. It is argued that no firm or corporation will employ an old man, and that preachers, salesmen, mechanics and teachers are kicked out at about the age of fifty and the doors of hope of all the avenues leading to a living are closed against

them. I am not opposed to pension for old people, but I do believe that the right time to pension a man is when he is about forty. That is the time a man finds it hardest to make ends meet. His boys are burning lots of gasoline, his girls are trying to get married and want expensive dresses, and his wife is doing her best to look young and has to have a great many facials and permanent waves. When a man is old he doesn't want much, and can't enjoy money when it is given him. If the government has any money to give away as pensions, by all means let it bestow the pension money when it will do the most good.

We would have a better understanding of things in general if we would seek the answer from nature. Some men are always asking why women are so hard to understand, so hard to please and so hard to fit. The answer to these questions is that woman was made of very hard material—a rib. And why does man like to go dirty, and why has he such an aversion to bath tubs? The answer is just as easy. Man was made of dirt, consequently he likes dirt and despises everything that assists in removing dirt. And why is man lopsided, and why does he always have a pain in one side when there's work to do around the place? It is because a rib was taken from man's side so early in his existence.

Electricity as a controlled force is only fifty-one years old, for it was in 1879 that Thomas A. Edison gave to the world the incandescent light. Fifty-four years ago Tom was a telegraph operator in Memphis, Tennessee. The people of Memphis looked upon him as a crank, and some went so far as to say he was crazy. He peered into the future and saw the harnessed fluid, doing wonders; and he talked of the things to come. The people laughed and pitied the man who had wheels in his head. Today electricity pulls our trains, drives our boats, lights our homes, cooks our food, sweeps our floors, launders our clothes and makes our ice. What it will do later on, no man dares to predict. Possibly, when our roads are perfect, automobiles will be sent to the discard and people will travel fifty or sixty miles an hour on foot-rollers, propelled by storage batteries in their shoes.

If you don't believe man's curiosity bump is well developed, just tell him you saw a fight, with two men of his acquaintance as principals in the set-to. If he does not ask you which one whipped, you can put it down that he has no curiosity.

I read in the papers that Greece has entered into an alliance with Turkey, and that henceforth the two countries will war no more. Surely, this is not the Greece "where burning Sappho loved and sung, where Delos rose and Phoebus

sprung." It clutters up history terribly and sends the poetry we learned when a boy to the discard for Greece to enter into negotiations with the barbarous Turk. I never dreamed that Greece would sink so low. Oh, for a Marco Bozaris to shout, "strike till the last armed foe expires, strike for your altars and your fires," and then "pile the ground with Moslem slain." Shame on the Isles of Greece. Truly, "all except their sun is set."

Dame Fashion is not the tyrant she once was. She no longer binds her devotees by iron-clad rules, but adapts drapery to individual tastes and figures. There is no longer a standard length for skirts. They may reach within six inches of the ground, or stop three inches above knee, according to the figure of the wearer. Fashion, like other things, is growing better. Once she was a tyrant that hid many beauties, revealed many bakings, and made countless women mourn. Now she comes with the kindly admonition to cut the garment according to the figure.

This is the day of moving things. If a man has a treeless plain and desires to convert it into a woodland park, large leafy trees are moved to it without the loss of a leaf. Buildings ten or twelve stories high are moved from one street to another as easily as a child moves a toy blockhouse. Not long ago out in California a large five-story brick building was moved thirty miles. The large structure, weighing thousands of tons, was moved across San Francisco bay without the loss of a brick. The way things animate and inanimate are moved is truly marvelous. And this reminds me that just a little while ago I saw a 90-pound woman move a 275-pound man clear across town and back with one bat of the eye.

Having just passed through an initial and a run-off primary, I wish to say that what this country needs more than anything else is a law under which we would get satisfactory election returns. There is nothing that so tries one's soul and patience as waiting for election returns that just won't come. Of course the better system would cost more money, but who cares for expenses when it comes to getting election news? We need a law providing clerks enough to count a ballot by the time it hits the bottom of a ballot box. The law should further provide that the returns from every box should be wired to every other box within ten minutes after the polls close. We are wasting entirely too much time waiting for election returns, and oh, the agony of the wait! With a voting box out that keeps the result in doubt a minute is as a thousand years.

Egotism in its relation to man should be the same as that of a night shirt. No

man should be without either, but he should keep both in the dark. Either can make a sensible, handsome man look mighty ugly if he parades in it.

The primary elections are over, and the people are again talking sense. And with political horse-play behind us and common sense being talked once more, my hopes of a reduction in the tax rate fades like a calico waist at an August picnic.

A very dear friend of mine went down in ignominious defeat at the late election, and he richly deserved the fate he met at the polls. In truth, I told him he was headed for salt river during the campaign. This friend has been a candidate several times and in all former contests he left the field with victory written upon his brow and with the scalps of his competitors dangling from his belt. In days gone by this friend chewed a world of natural-leaf tobacco. His shirt front always showed the stain of amber and there was a groove at either side of his chin that was never free from the amber fluid. But just as the recent campaign opened up he quit tobacco cold, and since that time his shirt front has been immaculate and his chin clean. This was too much for an unperfected and unwashed Democracy. A pure and undefiled Democrat will not vote for any man who turns from his best friend and aligns himself with a clean-shirt aristocracy. A man who quits tobacco after enjoying its companionship and being soothed and comforted by it for many years is not worthy of the support of any warm-blooded voter.

I used to believe the theory that supply and demand control prices, even to the extent of arguing that when the raw material is cheap the finished product is also cheap, but I now part company with this theory for all time. Right now the fields are full of rotting or burning straw-stacks, yet a woman's straw hat that's fit to wear to the cow lot can't be had at much less than ten dollars.

Every turn of the wheel of progress injures somebody's business. Dave Jenkins, one of the best friends I ever had, spent most of his life learning how to swap horses. But just about the time he learned to cheat his fellow-man in every trade, automobiles came into use. Dave now has a lot of spavined equines that no man will leave his car long enough to look at.

Some fellow is always rushing into print to say woman is not sufficiently clothed. Isn't woman clothed with the ballot? What more could be asked? The general election ballot is a huge affair and will cover most of the largest woman. Of course it isn't woman's fault if an election for school trustee is held occasionally.

Uncle Tom Hughes, the Whittling Philosopher

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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UNCLE TOM HUGHES, dubbed by his friends, "The Whittling Philosopher," was one of the greatest characters I ever knew. With plenty of whittling material and chewing tobacco, Uncle Tom was prepared to give free and unlimited advice to friend or foe. Many who asked and then failed to heed his advice usually lived to regret it.

Henry Huggins, a good-natured, unsophisticated blacksmith, decided to make the race for county tax assessor and confided his decision to Uncle Tom.

"Maybeso you air bilious, or your liver ain't actin' jest right, Henry. I'd advise that you take a big dose of calomel," admonished

Uncle Tom, while he began whittling on a soft piece of pine. "Can you name one sensible man who has solemnly ast you to close your shop and run for office? Of course I don't mean that bunch of squirrel-headed snuff-dippers that hang around your shop. It shore pains me to tell you what a blame fool you air about to make of yourself, and I wouldn't say it if I didn't like you, Henry. If you was to die tonight it wouldn't throw this town into deep mournin' and I doubt that a single stone would close while we was cartin' your remains to the graveyard. You've got a good trade—one that nature fitted you for mentally and physically, especially physically—and I would advise you to stick to your anvil."

Ingloriously Defeated

But Uncle Tom's advice was unheeded. After duly announcing his candidacy in the local newspaper, Henry proceeded to ride down a good mule attending pic-

nics and handing out cards to voters. Out of 3750 Democratic votes cast in the primary, Henry Huggins got them all but 3640.

Mark Davis was the sole support of his widowed mother and two young sisters. Hearing that Mark was about to close a deal with a stranger for a county right to a patent gate, Uncle Tom grabbed a soft pine plank and went to Davis at once to warn him against the patent-gate fellow.

"Mark," he began, "I bought this plank along to whittle on while talkin' to you about that patent gate you air about to buy from that dern scoundrel—but, instead of whittling on it, I ought to lay you across my lap and blister you so you couldn't set down for a week. All you know about that blame gate is the cute little model he showed you. I never seen a model that didn't work perfectly and I'll bet I've saw a hundred. No tellin' how many worthless gates I've run afoul of while travelin' over this kentry. You aint made a deal for that gate yet, have you, Mark?" "Not quite, Uncle Tom," said Mark, "but I'm about to."

Uncle Tom closed his knife, took Mark not too gently by the arm and led him to a vacant lot where the grafter was exhibiting to a crowd of yaps his little toy model gate.

Just a Few Counties Left

"Gentlemen, we have only a few counties left for the Eureka Patent Gate and I expect to close them out today, so if you are lucky you will have to hurry," said a tall, loud-voiced speaker who was wearing a long Prince Albert coat.

"Have you a county listed to Mark Davis," Uncle Tom asked, as he stood

facing the speaker.

"Yes, indeed, one of the best counties in Texas," and I want to congratulate the young man over his good luck in procuring it."

"Congratulations air entirely out of order," ventured Uncle Tom, since Mark has decided not to take it."

"Let me talk to the young man," said the oily-tongued gentleman of the Prince Albert coat.

"No use," replied Uncle Tom, "the entire matter is in my hands and if you try to hold him to his trade I'll take that little fake model you air showin' to this crowd of suckers, and break it over your head."

The fellow stood there irresolutely and looked at Uncle Tom from the top of his head down to his number twelve shoes—looked at his big muscled arms and into his steel blue eyes that never wavered. Then a strange thing happened. Uncle Tom, from force of habit, reached into his pocket and brought forth a spring-back knife with a six-inch blade and opened it. Afraid that he was about to be attacked by Uncle Tom, the patent gate artist dived through the crowd and made a bee-line to his hotel.

Before boarding his train that night he arranged with the hotel proprietor to ship his model gate to another town in the State.

Uncle Tom's Advice Again Disregarded

I failed to take Uncle Tom's advice once to my very great regret and embarrassment. It was during a hotly contested political campaign in which the Democrats and Populists struggled for mastery. In my zeal to help my bleeding party, I decided to take the stump for some of its hard-pressed candidates, and hastened to confide the glad news to Uncle Tom.

"Boys, bring me a good-sized pine plank to whittle on while I talk to this new-found orator," Uncle Tom said in a chuckling voice.

"Who is it, Joe, that's clamorin' for you to make political speeches? I knode

you before you was through sheddin' your milk teeth and I didn't know before you was a public speaker. Air you shore you haint got yourself mixed up with some other feller, Joe? I think I heard your wife say while she was over to our house last week that you had got a raise in your salary and was now gettin' \$9.75 a week. Joe, I hate to advise a great man, like you, but I would shore hold on to that job and leave off the speakin' if it interfered with the job. If you air an orator, Joe, then I'm a Greek poet."

Three days after that conversation I dodged down an alley to keep from meeting Uncle Tom. The night before I had tackled an old bow-legged Populist in a political debate and the crowd of Pops had yelled me down before I had spoken five minutes; besides, I was given three swift kicks as I went hurriedly out of the doorway.

Humble Beginning of a Great Industry

(Continued From Page 2)

many localities growing tomatoes commercially for the first time. Smith and Cherokee counties, the "pioneers of tomatoedom," lead in production. Cherokee ranks first, with Smith county second. From 1920 to 1928 Cherokee's yield ranged, in round numbers, from 700 to 1,300 cars a year, compared with from 400 to 1,000 cars in Smith county, as based on data from the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Comparative government figures since 1928 are unavailable. Production in the two premier tomato producing counties this year probably will show an increase of 12 per cent over 1929. This gain is due to increased acreage and not to larger per-acre production; rather, the yield to the acre was smaller than in recent past years; due to weather damage in the early spring.

Nearly the entire tomato crop in the last few years has been shipped as "green wraps," that is, green mature tomatoes wrapped in porous paper. They

are usually ripened artificially at consuming points before going on the retail market.

New Methods of Packing

Until a few years ago, most of the crop was shipped while pink. Mr. Shoemaker says "the pink carried a lot of grief for us," explaining that the pinks were very perishable, subjecting shippers to heavy losses during transit. The present system consists of packing the green wrapped tomatoes in box-like containers, known as lugs, each lug weighing, when packed, about 30 pounds. Except on long transit, no ice is used in the car, whereas almost constant refrigeration was required for the pinks. The chief advantage under the present system is that green wraps ripen slowly and for that reason will safely stand longer shipment; and the new packaging will allow more tomatoes to the car.

In 1929 Missouri, with 625 cars, crowded out Illinois as the leading consumer of East Texas tomatoes, a place Illinois had held since 1925. In the last few years St. Louis has been the distributing point for most of the East Texas shipments. Besides Missouri and Illinois, principal consumers of the East Texas product, are Pennsylvania, Texas, Oklahoma, New York, Ohio, Colorado, Canada, Kansas, Michigan and Kentucky.

Packing shed vicinities take on a carnival aspect during the shipping season. They are gathering places of scores of people, employes, onlookers, job seekers, hamburger, hot dog and cold drink vendors, and transient shows that have a habit of pitching their tents and blaring their bands as near as possible to tomato packing sheds, where the crowds congregate. Truck and passenger autos line the streets in every direction about the sheds. In fact, during the four or five weeks of marketing rush, an East Texas tomato town may boast of one problem in common with New York City: "Where Can I Find a Place to Park?"

UNIVERSITY ROYALTY FUND INCREASES

The University of Texas permanent royalty fund continues to increase rapidly. Up to July 15 this fund had reached the sum of \$12,710,464.07. This total included the \$1,134,180.20 received by the fund for the leasing of 84 tracts of oil and gas land in Ward, Andrews and Winkler counties.

JAIL EMPTY—NEVER A MURDER TRIAL IN THE COUNTY

Sterling county, Texas, has a jail, but apparently has no need of it. The jail is empty and the doors are open. In this court house a murder trial has never been held. There has been but one murder committed in the county since it was organized, and that was by a non-resident, who was tried in another county. No resident of the county has ever been sent to the penitentiary.

TEXAS SECOND IN RICE PRODUCTION

The rice industry in Texas began about 40 years ago. The production in 1889 was only 3,000 bushels. During the following 20 years the industry made rapid progress in this State and in 1909 the largest crop in its history, 8,291,145 bushels, was produced. Since that time production has varied annually; estimate for 1930 is 7,380,000 bushels. Texas is the second largest producer of rice in the United States.

OVER FOUR BILLIONS IN TEXAS TAX VALUATIONS

The assessed valuation of taxable property in Texas, upon which the tax rate is based, is \$4,280,498,578, according to the report of the State Comptroller. This is an increase of \$126,000,000 over the estimate figure of last year. The five leading counties reported the following valuations: Harris, \$340,000,000; Dallas, \$310,000,000; Bexar, \$190,000,000; Tarrant, \$176,000,000; El Paso, \$90,000,000.

TO BUILD PIER AT POINT ISABEL

Tulsa, Okla., financiers are contemplating building pleasure piers at Point Isabel. According to information received at the Point, the piers will cost at least \$100,000 and will rival in magnitude and attractiveness the country's most noted summer and winter resorts. The proposed site of the piers is the locality of the old lighthouse on the mainland. Promoters hope to complete the projects simultaneously with the completion of the paved roads to the Point.

RATTLESNAKE CLUB FORMED

The citizens of precinct 2 of Lampasas county, aided by the Loretta Chamber of Commerce and the business men of Loretta have formed a mutual and cooperative club, having as its purpose the extermination of the deadly and venomous rattlesnake. The club will pay a bounty of 25 cents for the head of each rattlesnake killed within the boundary of the precinct. Money is raised for the paying of bounties by membership fees and assessments.

LAMESA MILK PLANT IN OPERATION

Lamesa's \$200,000 powdered milk factory is now in operation. Products manufactured by this plant include powdered milk and sweet cream butter. Later on other dairy products will be turned out by the factory. The products will be distributed locally as far as possible and the surplus sent to foreign markets. Counties producing milk to be consumed by the factory are Dawson, Lynn, Howard, Borden, Gaines, Terry, Andrews, Martin and Lubbock.

VALLEY CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS TOTAL \$46,846,000

Recent survey of the lower Rio Grande Valley reveals that construction work now under way or planned totals \$46,846,000. Work planned, as reported in the survey, includes only that for which funds are now available and architect's or engineer's plans drawn. The value of construction work by classifications is as follows: Irrigation, \$28,115,000; navigation, \$6,652,000; highways, \$4,825,000; general construction, \$7,253,000. Under general construction is included commercial and industrial development, residential building, schools, churches and other civic projects.

RAISING GARLIC IN TEXAS

Texas bids fair to become an important grower of garlic in the near future. Already a start has been made, and the experiment has been sufficiently satisfactory to warrant a larger production. Fayette county farmers have tried garlic and are making a success of the industry. Many thousand pounds have been shipped from Flatonia this year. There is a large importation of garlic into this country, the imports in 1928 amounting to 5,880,296 pounds. Upon the proposition that garlic cannot be grown in this country, the tariff bill recently passed by Congress reduced the tariff on that commodity from two cents per pound and a half cents per pound.

BROWNWOOD GIVEN PECAN STATION

Federal aid for the pecan industry in the Brownwood section of the State has arrived in the person of Dr. H. P. Traub, who, with an appropriation of \$27,000, is starting a pecan experiment station at Brownwood. A station of the same character and magnitude is being started at Austin. The work will include all phases of the pecan industry, and will be a comprehensive pecan research project of all pecan varieties, Dr. Traub says. It will include standard breeding, propagation, factors in fruit setting, influence of various types of soil cultivation, cover cropping, fertilization, application of methods, irrigation, proper pollination, pruning, thinning, etc.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING FOR TEXARKANA

New grounds necessary for the enlargement of the site at Texarkana have been obtained and the plans for the new federal building on Texas-Arkansas line are expected to be completed right away. The necessary steps will then be taken for the construction of the new building. For this work Congress recently made an appropriation of \$790,000. The new structure will be used as a joint postoffice for Arkansas and Texas and will also house the federal and district court for the two States. The new building will be on a full block of ground in the heart of the city, in an elevated spot. The contract for the building is expected to be let early next year.

INSURANCE LOSS RATIO DECREASES

While losses paid on all classes of fire insurance risks in Texas during 1929 exceeded those of 1928 by several hundred thousand dollars, the ratio of loss to the premiums showed a small decrease, it is shown by the statement of annual underwriting expense for the last year. The loss ratio of 1928 was 513 per cent of premiums which totaled \$29,916,855, with losses of \$15,319,467, while in 1929 the loss ratio was 59 per cent with premium totaling \$30,660,542, and paid losses totaling \$18,664,858. Saw mills, and lumber at mill plants, jails, penitentiaries and other asylums and candy factories cost the insurance carriers their greatest percentage of loss on premiums paid during the year.

COURTS MAY FIX TREASURER'S PAY

A recent ruling of the Supreme Court of Texas in the case of a former county treasurer definitely settles the right and authority of the commissioners' court of any county to fix the salary of the county treasurer. Suit had been brought by a former county treasurer to collect a larger sum for official services rendered as treasurer than had been fixed by the commissioners' court. The case was first tried in the District Court, then appealed to the Court of Civil Appeals at Texarkana, and finally to the Supreme Court.

TEXAS BRIEF NOTES

Texas automobile registration fees in 1929 totaled \$20,418,696. The automobile registration fees of Texas were exceeded by only three other States. Texas, with 174 cottonseed oil mills, leads all the other States of the Union in this industry, Georgia being second. Texas has nearly one-third of the 534 such plants in the United States. Texas maintains five fish hatcheries, with two more now provided for. In Texas the United States maintains one hatchery, and one private hatchery is located at Medina Lake. Texas has thirteen legal holidays, two of them—Texas Independence (March 2) and San Jacinto (April 21) are peculiar to the State. The others are national holidays. Texas produces one-third of the cotton seed products in the United States and contributes 45 per cent of exports in those commodities. Texas is one of the ten States in the Union leading in the production of salt. Nearly all the production is at Grand Saline and Palestine. Texas leads the United States in the number and value of "teacherages" maintained for the use of public school instructors. It has 1,330 such homes, valued at \$1,784,007. Thirty-seven of these teacherages are for colored people. Texas shipped 7,811 carloads of cabbage during the year 1929. Zavalla led all the other counties in the shipment of cabbage, being credited with 3,412 carloads. During the same year Texas shipped 5,559 carloads of spinach. Hidalgo led all the other counties in spinach shipments, being credited with 4,047 carloads. The wide variety of Texas' climatic conditions is indicated by a range in 1929 of 127 degrees. Sixteen degrees below in Hartley county and 111 above in Clay county were the minimum and maximum recorded by the weather bureau. The University of Texas has 2,000,000 acres of land in its endowment, a million acres being set aside by the Constitutional Convention of 1875 and a second million by legislative enactment in 1883. Texas has more prisoners confined for violation of the prohibition law than any other State in the Union, and more than 32 other States combined on that account, according to figures given out by Congressman Bachman, of West Virginia.

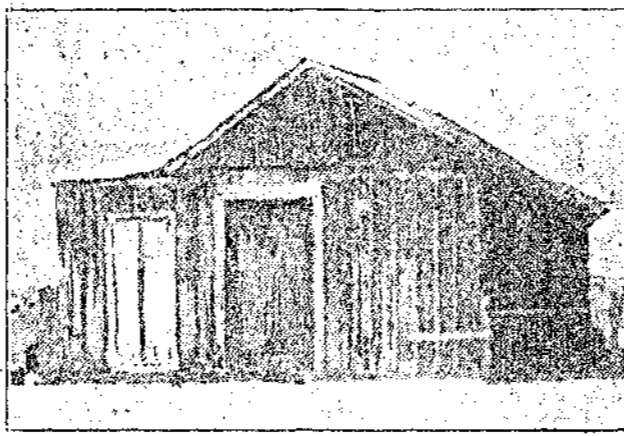
Nearly half of the State's cash goes for eleemosynary work, according to a report of the State Comptroller—to be exact, 49 per cent. And of the nearly half of the State dollar devoted to the care of the unfortunate, a little less than two-thirds is spent in the care of the mentally afflicted, the insane, the epileptics and the feeble-minded. For the current biennium, which ended August 31, the appropriations on these accounts were a little more than \$6,000,000. For the succeeding biennium the total will be even greater. Enlargement must be made in several of the institutions, and as the institutions are enlarged the cost of operation increases. The members of the Board of Control have made it known that they will recommend to the next session of the Legislature the establishment of a psychopathic hospital at Dallas. If such an institution is established it will require an appropriation of something like \$500,000. A small institution of this character has already been authorized by the Legislature at Galveston, and an appropriation of \$150,000 made for the erection of same. It is expected to be in operation early next year and will accommodate forty patients. The psychopathic hospitals will be additions to the steadily expanding accommodations which the State provides for the care of the mentally ill. The psychopathic hospital is a new institutional instrument for the treatment of those suffering from mental and nervous disorders. Its design is to bring such under treatment earlier than has been possible in the present institutions, and it is believed restoration to normal mentality will be easier and more speedy. It is also believed that people suffering from mental disorders can be induced to enter such institutions who would not think of submitting to confinement in a hospital for the insane. Several States have such institutions already and report splendid results. The one at Denver, Colorado, has sent back to their homes fully recovered 70 per cent of those who sought treatment there.

Texas Headquarters of Gen. Zachary Taylor's Army in 1845

On May 11, 1846, the United States declared war against Mexico. During the autumn months of 1845 General Zachary Taylor's army of occupation arrived in Corpus Christi and camped on a site which is now the center of the city's business section.

The picture herewith is the little wooden building occupied by General Taylor in Corpus Christi as his headquarters during the first year of the war. The picture was taken years later, when Corpus Christi had become a thriving fishing and agricultural village. Today the five-story Nueces Hotel is located on the site of the wooden building.

General Taylor's soldiers, after encamping, were put to work building long embankments of sand as a wind-



Above photo is the little wooden building used by General Zachary Taylor as headquarters, in 1845, while his army of occupation was encamped at Corpus Christi.

break and protection from cold north-ers. These embankments may be plainly traced today, long mounds of

earth, lying east and west of the city. It was on the beach at Corpus Christi that the Mississippi Yagers landed, so-called because they were armed with the then new Yager rifle. This regiment was commanded by Col. Jefferson Davis, soon to win laurels in Mexico, and later to be the only President of the Southern Confederacy. Ulysses S. Grant was one of the young officers in command of the U. S. army that marched through Texas and then on into Mexico.

Many graves of soldiers who lost their lives in the war with Mexico are to be found within the city limits of Corpus Christi, some of them un-

marked. A busy city has grown up on all sides of the old cemeteries.

PREDATORY ANIMALS RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING

Live stock saved from destruction during the last year by the predatory eradication work of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas and the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to owners of live stock. The director of the research work of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission reports that only one lobo wolf was captured during the fiscal year ending June 30, and this shows that this species of wolf is rapidly becoming extinct.

Coyotes were caught in the largest number, the report says, with 4,388 trapped and 846 poisoned; 1,096 red wolves were trapped. Only three bears were captured, six mountain lions and 856 bobcats. Most of the animals were caught in sparsely-settled West Texas counties. The only lobo wolf was captured in Crockett county, near the Mexican border.

HELIUM RECORD SET BY TEXAS

The largest quantity of helium ever produced by any plant in a month's operation was produced at the government plant at Soncy, near Amarillo, during the month of May, it has been announced by the United States Bureau of Mines. The May record was 1,204,900 cubic feet of helium at a net cost of \$7.76 per 1000, which is the lowest cost ever attained. The month also saw completion, testing and preliminary operation of the second unit of the plant. With the second unit completed, the plant has a capacity of 24,000,000 cubic feet of helium per year, which is ample to meet the needs of the army and navy when the navy's two new

MOVE FOR TEXAS SCENIC HIGHWAY

A move to promote the route from the Texas Panhandle to the Rio Grande as one of the Southwest's outstanding highways was recently launched by representatives of many towns along the proposed route. The International Panhandle-Mexico Highway Association has been formed, with A. S. Mauley, of Sweetwater, as president. The purpose adopted by the association is "to promote designation, promotion, building and advertising of the Trans-Texas route from Panhandle to the Rio Grande."

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

(September, 1895.)

The greatest question agitating the minds of the people was whether a prize fight should be held within the borders of Texas, and it caused as much excitement, perhaps, as the warmest political campaign known to the State.

James J. Corbett, then the champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, and Bob Fitzsimons, who later became the champion, had announced a championship pugilistic contest to be held in Texas. The affair was promoted by Dan Stuart, of Dallas, who was very prominent in the sporting world at that time. There was a law against prize-fighting on the Texas statutes, but the promoters of the fight and their attorneys said it was invalid. Governor Charles A. Culberson said the fight should not take place in the State and gave the sheriff and county attorney instructions to enforce the law. The promoters got before the courts with a test case, and the law was held invalid. But the State had not yet been defeated. Governor Culberson issued a call for the Legislature to convene in special session at once. A new law was passed, and the fight went elsewhere.

MAY BUILD BRIDGES COSTING \$4,000,000

A committee of business men of Beaumont, which have been studying the problem of bridges on the Neches River near Beaumont, have recommended the construction of one or two bascule bridges across that stream. The total cost of the project would be in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, and it is recommended that the city supply \$900,000, the remainder of the cost to be borne by the railroads.

DINOSAUR BONE FOUND IN BANK OF CONCHO RIVER

The thigh bone from the hind leg of a dinosaur, a member of the saurian family of reptilian animals that slithered across what is now West Texas thousands of years ago, was recently found under six feet of earth protruding from the bank of the middle Concho River in central Irion county.

The find was made by Dr. N. H. Darton, for many years with the United States Geological Survey, who is completing the compilation of data for a geological map of Texas. The bone, which is 40 inches long, has been sent to the National Museum at Washington for definite classification.

Dr. Darton estimates that the dinosaur was probably 25 to 30 feet long. The dinosaur of the carnivorous species had a smooth hide, resembled something of a cross between a lizard and an alligator and a kangaroo, with a lizard-like body, head and tail, short fore legs and large powerful hind legs.

SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES SCHOOL LAND ON MARKET

Approximately 600,000 acres of free public school land has been advertised for sale September 1, because of failure of the title holders to same to pay the interest due November, 1928, so the commissioner of the General Land Office has announced. The land is located in 146 counties.

Although 600,000 acres have been advertised for sale, only approximately 300,000 acres actually will be sold, the land officials believe. They are of the opinion that many of the numerous owners will pay the interest before the day of sale and thus prevent forfeiture and sale. The land will be resold with the State retaining the mineral rights, under a recent decision of the Supreme Court.

This will be the first sale of public free school land since 1925.

DAIRY FACTS

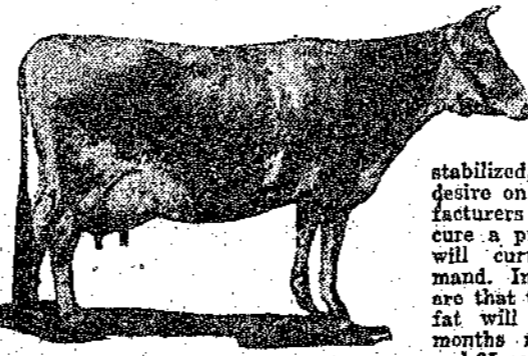
By J. W. RIDGWAY, Manager, Mistletoe Creameries, Inc. Fort Worth, Texas.

The Fall Outlook for Butterfat Prices During the past month or six weeks butterfat prices have advanced between five and six cents per pound. This price is now within three or four cents of prices paid last year. This reaction in the butterfat market, which in turn has been reflected in the butter market. Standards in Chicago the measuring stick for butter prices have advanced in proportion, is an indication of a strengthening condition of the dairy situation.

Storage holdings for the first of August showed a considerable improvement over July storage holdings. On the first of July there was a surplus as compared with a year ago of approximately 14,000,000 pounds of butter. On August 1 this surplus as compared with last year had been cleaned up, and storage holdings were 6,000,000 short of a year ago. However, storage holdings as of August 1 are still in excess by 14,000,000 pounds of the five-year

average of holdings, which indicates that there is ample cold storage holdings for the present. It looks as though, however, owing to droughty conditions over the producing territory, this surplus of 14,000,000 pounds will be wiped out by September 1, and that we will enter September of this year on an average basis with other years.

The price at present seems to be fairly well stabilized, as there is no desire on the part of manufacturers and dealers to secure a price on butter that will curtail consumer demand. Indications therefore are that the price on butterfat will for the next few months remain between 30 and 35 cents, and at this price should stimulate considerable production, as on that basis the price received for butterfat compares more favorably with prices being paid for other farm commodities.



(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it free of cost. Address: Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
1506 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

TEXAS-CHICAGO GAS PIPE LINE
Work is now in progress on the 24-inch pipe line from Texas to Chicago. This line, it is said, will serve more than 50 cities.
The pipe line will start from Moore county, Texas, run north through the Oklahoma Panhandle to a point near Meade, Kansas, then in a northeasterly direction across the State through Washington county to Plattsmouth, Neb., where it will cross the Missouri River. It will cross Iowa in an east-northeasterly direction, to span the Mississippi near Muscatine, and go on east through Illinois, passing a short distance south of Chicago, where a connection with the Insull systems will be made.

GOLF COURSE UNDER HISTORIC TREE
The branches of the great Davy Crockett tree, the tree under which Davy Crockett camped while in Crockett on his way to the Alamo, now spreads over a miniature golf course. It is a very large and beautiful tree, and is a scene of much interest to all visitors to Crockett.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Dollar Down
St. Peter—"And here is your golden harp."
New Arrival (from the U. S. A.—"And what's the first payment?"

An Epitaph
In a rural cemetery in South Florida there is a tombstone upon which a widow has had inscribed these words: "Rest in Peace—Until We Meet Again."

How Times Have Changed!
Young Mosquito—"It isn't hard to make a living now, is it?"
Old Mosquito—"No it isn't compared to what it used to be. Why, I remember when the only place you could bite a girl was on her face and hands."

Always Pays to Advertise
Rufe Johnson's pet hound disappeared. Rufe put the following ad in the paper:
"Lost or run away—one liver-colored bird dog called Jim. Will show signs of hydrofobia in about three days."
The dog came home the following day.

Wrong Tackle
The station master rushed out of his room, after hearing a crash on the platform. He discerned a dished young man sprawled out perfectly flat among a confusion of overturned milk cans and the scattered contents of his traveling bags.
"Was he trying to catch the train?" the station master asked of a small boy who stood by, admiring the scene.
"He did catch it," said the boy, "but it got away again."

Outwitting the Devil
A colored preacher called on a white minister. He found the white man busy writing.
"What you-all doin'?" he asked.
"I'm preparing notes for my sermon for next Sunday."
The colored preacher shook his head. "I certainly would never do dat, sir," he said. "De debil am a-lookin' right over your shoulder and knows everything you gwine to say, an' he am prepared for you. Now, I don't make no notes and when I get up to talk, neder me nor de debil himself don't know what I'm going to say."

Hope That Springs Eternal
A tourist, traveling through western Kansas, saw a man sitting by the ruins of a house that had been blown away, and stopped to ask:
"Was this your house, my friend?"
"Yep."
"Any of your family blown away with the house?"
"Yep, wife and four kids."
"Great Scott, man, why aren't you hunting for them?"
"Well, stranger, I've been in this country quite a spell. The wind's due to change this afternoon. So I figure I might as well wait here till it brings 'em back."

Wife's Work
A North Carolina farmer, with brown furrows, hauled up his mules in front of the village doctor's office, tied them to the hitching post and knocked on the door. Without a "howdy-do" he began:
"Say, Doc, I wish you'd come out to the farm sometime today to see the wife."
"Is she sick?" asked the pill-shooter.
"Not 'zactly."
"What seems to be the trouble?"
"Well, Doc, she got up this mornin' at the usual time, 'bout four o'clock, pailed the cows, cooked up the breakfast for the hands, straightened up the house, churned the butter, slopped the shoats, cut the wood ter git dinner, and 'long 'bout ten o'clock she complained of feelin' a leetle tired like, Doc. She's my fifth wife in seven years, and it 'pears like women ain't got the stamina they used to have somehow. 'Spect she needs a tonic or something."

Fatherly Advice
Mountaineer (to three-year-old son)—"Ezry, quit pointin' that thar gun at your little brother. Hit might go off and kill one of them chickens he's playin' with."

New Natural History
An old negro uncle, driving his wagon along a Tennessee road, was hailed by a white planter. "Good mornin', Uncle. How'd your crop turn out?"
The negro shook his head sadly. "Boss, I plant my cotten, weed it, raise it, baled it—an' den de ducks et it all up."
"The ducks ate it!"
"Yas, suh. It wuz dis way. I sont dem bales to Memphis to be sold. Dey de-ducked sum'pin' for de railroads, dey de-ducked sum'pin' for handlin' it, dey de-ducked sum'pin' for sendin' de money back—de ducks got all of it!"

We Know Him Well
"I'm kind o' worried about that boy o' mine," said Farmer Cornstossel. "He's one of those young fellows that's too smart to take advice and not quite smart enough to think it up for himself."

Slipping
Doctor: "Your father seems hale and hearty at the age of 104."
Mountaineer: "Yep, but pap's slippin' terrible. T'other day I heard him say he reckoned he'd better take up the game of golf."

An Early Day Joke
During the days before automobiles two ladies stopped at a livery stable and asked for a gentle horse to drive.
The liveryman brought out one saying: "This horse is perfectly gentle so long as you don't let the rein get under his tail."
Within a few hours they returned.
"How did you get along," asked the liveryman.
"Oh, we got along just fine. Had a couple of showers while we were out, but we took turns holding the parasol over the horse's tail."

Strictly Confidential
Mrs. Brindle: "Now, Mary, I want you to be careful. This is some very old table linen—been in the family for more than 200 years, and—"
Mary: "Ah! Sure, ma'am, you needn't worry. I won't tell a soul, and it looks as good as new, anyway."

Over His Head
"So your name is George Washington," mused the old lady.
"Yassum," replied the small negro boy.
"I'll bet you try hard to be like him, don't you?"
"Lak who?"
"Why, like George Washington, of course."
"Ah cain't help bein' lak Jawge Washington, 'cause dat's who Ah is."

Too Hasty
The following copy of a letter was received by the Texas and Pacific Railway at Fort Worth, Texas:
"Fort Worth, Texas, 16 June, 1928.
"W. Bingham Co.,
"Cleveland, O.
"Gents:
"I get the pump wich i by from you, but why for gods sake you doan sen me no handle. i loose to me my customer, sure ting. You doan trette me rite. I rote 10 days and my customer he holler like hell for water for the pump—you no he is sommer rite now, dry and hot—and the win he no blow the pump. She got no handle so wot the hell i goan do wit it. Doan sen me the handle perty quick I sen him back and order some pumps from Myers co.
"Yours trule,
"ANTONIO BAIRTRE.
"P. S.—Since I rite i find the dern handle in the box, excuse me."

POULTRY FACTS By F. W. KAZMEYER, Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

Cotton Seed Meal and Eggs
Careful experiments conducted by our own Texas Experiment Station, unquestionably prove that cotton seed meal is not a desirable ingredient in an egg mash. Too bad, because in Texas we have large quantities of cotton seed meal and very often it is cheap. Some time ago we had an opportunity of examining eggs that were produced from a ration containing cotton seed meal, and kept in cold storage for several months. The eggs came out in bad shape, a high percentage unfit for human consumption. The eggs smelled bad, they tasted bad, they were bad or poor eggs in every respect. Now then that is a discouraging picture, but it is true. We must discontinue recommending the use of cotton seed meal for laying hens, because we cannot afford to do anything that will lower the quality of eggs. Every move we make should be made to improve the quality of market eggs. Even what information we have been able to gather, it is best not to feed any cotton seed meal to laying hens. We have known when eggs will go into cold storage, and we do know that cotton seed fed hens will not produce quality eggs that will stand up after having been in cold storage. We have seen large number of

eggs in case lots come out of storage that had to be "dumped" because they were from cotton seed meal fed hens. Cut out the cotton seed meal in your egg mash and substitute a good grade of meat scrapp and dried buttermilk.
Watch for Intestinal Worms
Time and again we have cautioned people to worm their growing pullets, but only too often, no thought is given to these words of caution. If your pullets and breeding cockerels you are saving back have not been wormed you better get busy right away. Worm them when eight to ten weeks old and worm them a second time when twelve to fourteen weeks old. In flocks heavily infested it may be necessary to worm them a third time three or four weeks later. Unless your pullets have been dewormed the chances are very good they are full of worms. Use any of the many worm remedies, such as capules, pills or individual dosage. We believe it takes individual treatment to get the worms. Flock treatment may be satisfactory to hold the worm infestation in check, but it takes individual treatment to get rid of them.
A Good Tonic
Readers please notice that this is the first time we have come out in favor of a tonic. The serious worm infestation of cocks and resulting lowered vitality, has forced us to recommend the more general use of good tonics. A good tonic will help develop your pullets. Try one.

TEXAS REMAINS FIFTH IN POPULATION
Texas' ten-year population increase amounted to 24.62 per cent, it is revealed by the announcement of the State totals in the 1930 census, showing the number of Texans to be 5,810,685. This is a splendid showing, although it is of course somewhat below the expectations of some and the claims of many. Nations, States and cities usually claim more people than they have, and census figures are always disappointing.
The State's rate of growth was exceeded only by that of California, which has had the advantage of a population boom due to special conditions. California, however, remained below Texas in the population ranking, Texas retaining its fifth place, topped only by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio.
Through this gain in population, it is conceded that Texas will be allowed two more Congressmen.

\$4,370,880 ASKED FOR PRISON SYSTEM
The general manager of the Texas Prison System has submitted his budget to the Board of Control, in which he asked that body to recommend to the Legislature an appropriation of \$4,370,880 for the next biennium. This is an increase of \$72,024.81 over the appropriation for the last two years.
For salaries \$593,190 is sought for the first year and \$615.90 for the second year. The support and maintenance appropriation asked was \$3,162,000. The salary of the general manager was set at \$8,000, the same as at present.

COUNTY JAIL NEVER HAD A PRISONER
Borden county enjoys the distinction of being the only county in the State whose jail never held as prisoner a citizen of the county. In the 39 years that the county has been organized, no citizen of the county has ever been confined in the county jail. Other distinctions enjoyed by this county are that it has no doctor or preacher.

BLACK FLAG
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BLACK FLAG POWDER
Kills
Flies—Mosquitoes
Roaches—Bedbugs
Ants, Moths, Fleas.
KILLS QUICKER
ALWAYS COSTS LESS

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BUREAU BURNETT BUILDING. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS NOW SERVE FOUR YEARS
At the last session of the Legislature a law was enacted changing the length of the terms of the county school superintendents of the State, especially in behalf of the State tax rate, we are of two, the law to become effective January 31, 1931. The act is State-wide in its application, every county in the State being affected by its provisions.
The superintendent of schools is the only county officer, having a four-year term. Other officials serving four years are the judges in judicial districts. The State senators, who are elected from senatorial districts, also serve four-year terms.

TAX RATE SLIGHTLY INCREASED
Although the Legislature spent much time on the enactment of bills levying special taxes, with the hope of reducing taxes on property, instead of a reduction of the State tax rate, we have a slight increase. The ad valorem tax for the public schools was increased from 21 cents to 27 cents, giving an increase of 1 cent in the ad valorem tax rate. Property valuations had increased about \$200,000,000, but offsetting this it was necessary to make a reduction from those counties entitled to tax remissions.

EGGS WANTED! Wanted at a big price. That will be the story in your town very soon, for October, November, December are coming. Fresh eggs will be scarce. Fresh eggs will be high. Fresh eggs will be making good money for those who have learned the knack of filling up the egg basket... while cold is chilling down the thermometer.
46c per dozen... that's the average October, November, December farm price for eggs from 1918 to 1929, say figures from the United States Department of Agriculture. 19c per dozen... that's the average October, November, December feed cost in 1929 for America's best known laying feed... Purina Laying Chows... say figures from a national survey of more than 1,000,000 hens. Paying out 19c per dozen eggs on market day. What a bargain!
These figures are more than promises. They are facts. Facts taken from thousands of every-day poultry yards where the job has actually been done. So treat yourself to this bargain... put Purina Laying Chows before your birds... now! A few short weeks will tell you the story. The many ingredients in Purina Laying Chows... each one there because the Purina Experimental Farm has proved it must be there... will fill your egg basket daily with October, November, December eggs... all it at a cost that's dirt cheap.
Buying eggs from your layers at 19c per dozen... selling these eggs at market price... putting the difference in your pocket... that's the story in a nutshell. That's the story which becomes your bargain when Purina Laying Chows become your feed! Ralston Purina Co. of Texas, Inc., 1522 E. First St., Fort Worth, Texas.

42 EGGS FOR 37c
There are 42 more eggs in 100 pounds of Purina Laying Chows than in the average bag of more than 125 other feeds... The extra cost of Purina Laying Chows is 37c... 42 eggs for 37c. These are figures from the 1929 national survey of 3,007,715 hens... a survey made by 870 men in all 48 states.

PURINA POULTRY CHOWS

CHICKEN CROWDER (chick... for eggs)	STARTER CROW (chick... for chicks)
LAY CROW (chick... for eggs)	CHICK CROW (chick... for chicks)
HEAVY CROW (general... for eggs, for general)	CROWEN CROW (chick... for growth)



TEXAS FARM NEWS



On June 15 of this year the general level of farm prices were at the lowest level since October, 1922.

The East Texas Fur Rabbit Breeders' Association has been formed with about 50 East Texas breeders as members. Raising of fur rabbits is fast becoming a side-line with many farmers and business men of the East Texas section.

There are in Texas 29,981 4-H club boys and girls. Of this number 16,981 are boys and 13,385 are girls. The work of the boys this year is almost equally divided among live stock, poultry and crop demonstrations.

A litter of eleven cross-bred Berkshire-Duroc pig owned by Edwin Pieper, of the Meyersville 4-H Club, Dewitt county, have set a high mark by producing 366 pounds of gain in 32 days at a feed cost of only \$4 per hundred pounds of gain. The ration fed to these pigs consisted of corn, free choice, a home-mixed protein supplement and Sudan grass pasture.

A farmer in the Rio Grande Valley announces the invention of a cotton-picking sack. The sack is interchangeable and reversible, giving it four wearing surfaces instead of one. The invention consists of an apron, which may be faced to either end or side of the sack. When the wearing surface brought in contact with the earth is nearly worn through, the sack can be turned over and used on the other side. When the second surface is nearly worn through the apron can be switched to the opposite end and permit of the sack, where the other two wearing surfaces can be utilized.

Some one has given us the figures of the progress in the harvesting of wheat in the last hundred years. When wheat was harvested with a sickle and threshed with a flail, from 35 to 50 hours of labor were required for harvesting and threshing an acre with a yield of 15 bushels. The introduction of the cradle saved about ten hours per acre. At present farmers in the Great Plains use from four to five hours in harvesting an acre of wheat with a binder and threshing from the shock with a stationary thresher; from three to four hours when the crop is harvested with a header and threshed with a stationary thresher, and an average of three-fourths of an hour when the combined harvester-thresher is used.

Efforts are being made to eradicate the sweet potato weevil in a number of East Texas counties and to obtain designation of another pest-free zone under the provisions of the Pest Control Bill passed at the recent session of the Legislature. The work is being carried on under the supervision of the chief of the entomological division of the State Department of Agriculture, with the co-operation of the Extension Service of A. & M. College, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and local chamber of commerce. Most of the counties in the northern part of the territory have been certified free of the pest. A number of other counties are doing clean-up work. Shipments of potatoes or slips may be made from the pest-free zones without permit, but inspection and permit are required under the law for shipments outside the pest-free territory.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives out the information that barrows make better gains than sows when all get the same kind of feed and attention. In eight years of comparative feeding tests, 5,653 hogs were studied. Of this number 3,018 were barrows and 2,635 were sows. The barrows outgained the sows by 5.43 per cent. The study was made on hogs in various experiments conducted in practically all parts of the country, under a wide range of climatic conditions. It included pure breeds of all the popular breeds used in this country, both bacon and lard type, as well as a number of cross-breeds.

The citrus trees of the Lower Rio Grande Valley are valued at \$60,000,000 by the federal census of this year. The number of citrus trees in the Valley have increased about 15 per cent during the last year, it is estimated. The increase is not as great as in previous years, due in all probability to the freeze of last winter and the resultant decrease in planting. It was estimated unofficially that the total number of trees in the valley is about 5,886,877, of various ages. Citrus experts place about \$10 a tree as an average value, including grape fruit, orange, lemon and other citrus growths. The trees now planted annually increase in value as they become more mature, and a large number of new trees are being put out rapidly. The exact total of citrus trees in the Rio Grande Valley, counting Cameron, Hidalgo and Wilcox counties, was 5,118,981 in 1929. This was an increase of nearly 25 per cent over the previous year. The yield of this year is expected to be above normal.

Mrs. S. W. Rigley, of Bexar county, reports a profit of \$2.13 per hen for five months ending April 1 of this year. This was in a farm-flock contest sponsored by the county agent, Herbert Rittman, who was in the 4-H boys and girls club contest, made a slightly better showing. He led with a profit of \$2.15 per hen. A profit of \$2 per year per hen is considered very fair in the poultry business.

An enthusiastic advocate of soil conservation through terracing and other approved methods has turned poet and given the following timely warning and splendid advice in rhyme:
Bodies of gullies now remind us
We should build our lands to stay,
And departing, leave behind us,
Fields that have not washed away.
When our boys assume the mortgage
On the land that's had our toil,
They'll not have to ask the question,
Here's the farm, but where's the soil?

O. L. Berry, a Gaines county farmer, kept a strict account and found that the corn he marketed through hogs brought him \$1.70 a bushel. In a feeding demonstration he found that each pound of gain cost him 6.25 cents, on a ration consisting of corn, skim milk and a protein supplement mixture. It required 3.11 pounds of corn, 41 gallons of skim milk and .291 pounds of the protein supplement to make a pound of pork. James Brown, another demonstrator of the same county, reports that he received \$1.55 per bushel for his corn by feeding it to hogs. The cost of production of a pound of grain was 5.9 cents. The hogs were fed on corn, supplemented with a mixture made on equal parts of tankage, cotton seed meal and shorts. The feeding was done in self-feeders, which were kept full and easy of access at all times.

Texas' representatives to the National 4-H Club encampment at Washington this year were Herbert Theime, of Harlingen, W. C. Wright, of Lamesa, Millie Novasad, of Brazos county, and Ruth Kemp, of Fisher county. Two boys and two girls are sent to the encampment from each State every year. The joint total profits of these two boys and girls the last three years was more than \$4,000.

Marion county farmers who had wide, well-built terraces say they were worth five dollars an acre to them this year in the actual saving of soil and plant life. Many farms that were not terraced were almost ruined by the heavy rains and floods, being filled with deep gullies. Some of the narrow, poorly built terraces washed badly, but the wide, well-built ones held splendidly, considering the unprecedented rains.

There will be a larger crop of fall tomatoes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley this year than usual. The new tariff bill placed an import duty of three cents on tomatoes, and growers say this will make possible a profitable crop to come on the market from the middle of November through January, a season when there will be a heavy demand for tomatoes. Most of the growers saved their own seed from the spring tomatoes, which makes a saving of from \$3.50 to \$4 a pound.

The Texas Home Demonstration Club women have grown much asparagus and rhubarb this year in an effort to add a greater variety to the average family menu. Especially in Western Texas were these two popular vegetables grown largely. In Hockley county every club woman has grown both varieties of vegetables. In Stephens county alone 16,000 asparagus roots were put out. In the State there are 33,000 women and girl Home Demonstration club members, and all have canned and are canning home-grown fruits and vegetables to assist in providing a balanced and healthy diet for the family.

COTTON MARKETING

We solicit consignments of cotton to be sold on arrival or held for a higher market, and will make advances approximating 75% of the market value of cotton at interest rate of 6% per annum. The resources and responsibility of this Company and efficiency of our service in the handling, storage and sale of cotton insure proper disposition and greatest possible returns for all cotton intrusted to us.

Any shipments made to us, large or small, will receive the same careful and personal attention that the cotton would receive at the hands of owners.

R. M. GORDON & COMPANY, Inc.
Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors
HOUSTON, TEXAS

The United States Department of Agriculture says the Hessian fly is the most destructive insect working at cross purposes with man. The department says the Hessian fly has cost the country as much as one hundred million dollars in a single year.

The use of low-priced wheat as a feed will be fairly general through Central Texas this winter, according to present indications. This practice was not uncommon last season, when wheat sold around \$1 per bushel, approximately the same price as corn. Farmers whose supply of corn has been reduced by the drought may find it economical to use wheat, either their own or that of neighbors, instead of buying corn, the usual feed grain.

Five Shackelford county poultry demonstrators who tried the plan found that skim milk in the poultry ration reduced the cost of producing eggs nearly five cents a dozen. Feeding skim milk effected quite a saving in the grain ration and resulted in a total feed cost of 7.7 cents per dozen from the flocks, compared with a total feed cost of 12 cents a dozen in other demonstration flocks where no milk was fed. It is said by competent authorities that 100 hens will consume with profit about three gallons of skim milk daily, and when this amount is available the expensive protein feeds in the mash may largely be omitted. One hundred hens to a dairy cow is said to be a good balance to maintain between the dairy and poultry branches of the farm.

This is how Frank Caraway, of the Energy community, Comanche county, found manure paid. Last year he scattered eight loads of manure on three acres of land. The land was seeded to millet this year and Mr. Caraway realized \$20 per acre from the land. On adjoining land, on which no manure was spread, the millet was scarcely worth cutting. Nor was this all. This year the land was planted in oats, and on the manured land the production was fully one-third more than on the land on which no manure was spread last year.

While the cotton acreage in Texas was not reduced to the extent it was hoped it would be, nor to the extent that would have served best the interests of the State, there was a reduction in the acreage devoted to the production of the fleecy staple. The latest estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture, which conducted a thorough survey, gives Texas 17,500,000 acres of cotton this year. This is a reduction of 4 per cent from the cotton acreage of last year. The greatest reduction of cotton acreage was in the southern part of the State. There was also a reduction in the southeastern and northeast and central sections of the State, but in these sections the reduction was not as marked as in the southern section. The reductions were not entirely voluntary, either. Continued rains and heavy floods during the planting and chopping seasons were largely responsible for the decreased acreage. An increased acreage was noted in the northwestern and western sections.

Brunswick and Vocalion Dealers Have the Latest Records

HITS! HITS! HITS!

- 1476 BUMBLE BEE—Vocal with Guitars
- I'M TALKING ABOUT YOU MEMPHIS MINNIE
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- MISTER TANGO BLUES MEMPHIS MINNIE

LATEST VOCALION RECORDS

- 1511 KEEP IT CLEAN—Vocal with Guitar
- BIG FOUR BLUES CHARLEY JORDAN
- 1508 THE DOCTOR'S BLUES—Vocal with Piano and Guitar
- YOU GOT THAT STUFF KANSAS CITY KITTY & GEORGIA TOM
- 1518 VIRGINIA LEE—Fox Trots
- SO SWEET JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCH.
- 1506 ON REVIVAL DAY—Fox Trots
- I'M DRIFTING BACK TO DREAMLAND JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCHESTRA
- 1500 WHAT FAULT YOU FIND OF ME—Vocal with Guitars
- PARTS I AND II MEMPHIS MINNIE
- 1499 BLUE WITH THE BLUES—Vocal with Piano & Guitar
- LIFEBOAT BLUES LEROY CARR
- 1491 DYING MERCY BLUES—Vocal with Piano and Guitar
- FRIENDLESS BLUES TAMPA RED
- 1445 K. W. K. H. BLUES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
- YO YO BLUES EDDIE AND SUGAR LOU'S HOTEL TYLER ORCH.
- 5442 BLUE EYED BOY—Sacred Vocal & Inst'l. Accomp.
- DARK EYES THE MORRIS FAMILY
- 5441 GET OFF YOUR MONEY—Fiddle and Guitar
- LOST JOHN STRIPLING BROTHERS
- 5440 HOW TO MAKE LOVE—Vocal with String Band.
- THEN I'LL MOVE TO TOWN SOUTHERN MOONLIGHT ENTERTAINERS
- 5438 WHEN JESUS CAME MY WAY—Sacred Vocal & Piano
- I'M FREE HALL COUNTY SACRED SINGERS
- 5437 NO BUSINESS OF MINE—Vocal with Instrumental
- BEAR MOUNTAIN RAG SMOKY MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS
- 5436 GEORGIA BUST DOWN—Breakdowns
- PICKIN' OFF PEANUTS DILLY AND HIS DILL PICKLES
- 5435 LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART
- Vocal Duet with Guitar
- LET THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY MELTON & MINTER
- 5434 LOOKOUT VALLEY WALTZ
- TUNE WEDDING WALTZ CLAYTON AND HIS MELODY MOUNTAINEERS



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MODEL NO. 10—\$15.95

An inexpensive Portable designed to meet the most exacting requirements of Tone Quality, Appearance and Durability at the minimum cost. In four colors: BLACK . . . BLUE . . . GREEN . . . RED.

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The Ultimate in Portable Phonographs for Home or Outdoor use. Superior tone, equal to that of full-sized phonographs. Especially durable all-steel case covered with Brown Padded Leather. Automatic stop. Large record-carrying capacity. Ideal for Vacation use.

TO RESPONSIBLE MERCHANTS

If there is not a Brunswick or Vocalion Dealer in your town write us for particulars.

HITS! HITS! HITS!

- 439 WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
- Vocal Duet
- DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES MCFARLAND AND GARDNER
- 421 WHEN THE BLOOM IS ON THE SAGE—Vocal Duet
- RED RIVER VALLEY THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
- LATEST BRUNSWICK RECORDS
- 4864 BYE BYE BLUES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
- I'M NEEDIN' YOU TOM CLINES & HIS MUSIC
- 4856 TREES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
- STARDUST ISHAM JONES' ORCHESTRA
- 4810 WHAT'S THE USE?—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
- THE SONG WITHOUT A NAME ISHAM JONES' ORCHESTRA
- 4852 BETTY CO-ED—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
- I LOVE YOU SO MUCH BOB HARING AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4860 SINGING A SONG TO THE STARS—Vocal with Guitar
- MY HEART BELONGS TO THE GIRL WHO BELONGS TO SOMEBODY ELSE NICK LUCAS
- 4834 DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES
- Vocal with Guitar
- TELLING IT TO THE DAISIES NICK LUCAS
- 4779 SKIRTS—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
- I'M A DING DONG DADDY FROM DUMAS SLATZ RANDALL & HIS ORCH.
- 445 HARD TIMES IN ARKANSAS
- Voice with Guitar, Gazoomb and Effects
- THE WILD AND RECKLESS HOBO BOB MILLER'S HINKY DINKERS
- 444 NO MORE DYING—Vocal Duets
- WHEN I GET TO THE END OF THE WAY FRANK AND JAMES McCRAVY
- 442 SO I JOINED THE NAVY—Voice with Harmonica and Guitar
- NAW! I DON'T WANT TO BE RICH CARSON ROBINSON
- 441 MY PRETTY QUADROON—Vocal Duet
- WHEN IT'S HARVEST TIME (SWEET ANGELINE) BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
- 440 KELLEY WALTZ—Vocal with String Accompaniment
- GOIN' DOWN TO TOWN LEN NASH AND HIS COUNTRY BOYS
- 438 SOMEWHERE IN OLD WYOMING
- Vocal Duet with Mandolin and Guitar
- LAZY LOUISIANA MOON MCFARLAND & GARDNER
- 436 COWBOY JACK—Voice and Guitar
- THE CREPE UPON THE LITTLE CABIN DOOR MARC WILLIAMS
- 429 MCKINNEY WALTZ
- BEFORE I GREW UP TO LOVE YOU EAST TEXAS SERENADERS
- 7161 FREIGHT TRAIN YODELING BLUES
- PARTS 1 & 2—Vocal with Guitar GENE CAMPBELL

THE BRUNSWICK RADIO CORPORATION

DALLAS, TEXAS

Phone 2-6287

For Our BOYS and GIRLS

BY AUNT MARY

SEPTEMBER THOUGHTS
 Well, dear little readers, most of you are about to start a new school year. How happy you should be! Just think, you are going to see all your little friends again, besides some new friends—lan't it wonderful? And your dear teacher will be there to greet you—may be, with a new book or two; think of all the new things there are to learn between the front and back pages—interesting fields of knowledge will be opened to you—unknown wonderlands of beauty and greatness. Should we not all be happy and thankful for our Lord's mercy; His goodness; the great country that we live in and the kind and loving parents who guide our foot-steps in the paths of honor and right living?

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS
 This has been a hot and trying summer. For those well in body and spirit it was hard enough, but for the poor unfortunates chained with illness to a bed or chair, it was even worse. Beds hot and uncomfortable—oh, the long hot days, the restless long nights, have seemed like a thousand years to some poor sufferers. Whatever sunshine you may have sent this summer has given double pleasure and you are doubly blessed. If you have neglected your duty, then resolve to take up the work now with renewed energy and make up for lost time. If you are not a member of our little club and would like to join and help bring happiness and pleasure to the less fortunate, here is the way you can do it.

First fill out the membership coupon printed here, and mail at once to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON
 I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB.
 Name Age

Perhaps you do not know about our little club and the great work it is doing. The club is free to all readers of this newspaper—young or old. There are no dues, fees or assessments of any kind.

After you have sent in your membership coupon, we send you a membership card with your letter division in the upper right hand corner, which shows in the group you belong to.

Each month on this page is printed the names and addresses of the Shut-In members; before each member are the letters of the person to whom he or she is to send sunshine for that particular month.

If you want to bring happiness and joy into the world, join our little club and do your part; not only will you enrich their lives but your own as well.

Here are a few letters of interest and some new members, that we wish to welcome:
 There is a letter of thanks from a Shut-In, Iris Platt, Canton, Texas, who writes: "I received several nice letters from boys and girls and was glad to get them. I enjoy being a member of the Sunshine Club, for I deeply love to read. I thank every one for writing to me."

The following sweet letter was received from 'Thety's Keeling, Minden, Texas: "I'm proud to say that I'm a member of this club. I feel like it will lead me to a better life of helping others to be happy. Mable Brown's poem, 'Life' was appealing; I enjoyed it. I am strong and healthy and can enjoy the sunshine and out-door pleasures. I'd like very much to bring happiness into the lives of some poor Shut-In."

There are several other members we wish to welcome into the club, as follows: Olive Ruth Dorsey, Box 354, Quanah, Texas; Ruth Miller, 618 N. Spurgeon, Altus, Okla.; Nola Cook, Lane City, Texas; Betty Marie Richards, Box 14, Ralls, Texas; Charlie Marie Moore, 1918 Avenue K, Lubbock, Texas. We hope they will become very active members and that we also can bring sunshine into their lives.

If you are a Shut-In, or know some one that is a Shut-In, send us for writing to me, "I Am a Shut-In Coupon." If you should need in the name of a Shut-In, please gain their consent to become a member before sending in name with coupon. There is only one rule governing the Shut-Ins and that is, at least once every three months, from the time their name first appears on this page, let me know whether they are receiving sunshine, giving their correct address. This is so we might keep up with a member as well as the correct address of the Shut-In. Failure to do this will necessitate dropping of Shut-In from the list. Therefore, if some one you know is on the list and wishes to stay there, but is unable to write, please write for him or her and do a double duty to your club. Address Shut-In coupon to: Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club
 Motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others."
 I am a Shut-In
 Name
 Street or
 Rural Route
 Town State
 Age Birthday

Things to Make at Home
 There are so many interesting things boys and girls can make at home that are both interesting and instructive. One of the first things a boy wants is a kite. The fun of flying it is much greater if he has made it himself. Here are a few simple instructions that if carefully followed will result in a kite that "will fly."

Electricity, aviation and many other discoveries and inventions are attributed to the kite for their conception of their results. Of the many and varied kinds of kites the specifications are few and if carefully followed the kite is always successful. It requires very little wind, and can be flown in a minimum of space.

Here is the way to proceed: Two strips split from a bamboo fishing pole make the best frame; these should be about the same length and notched at the ends.

Next bend one of the sticks into a bow with an arc, having a radius about one-eighth of its length. Then attach the bow to its exact middle to the other stick at exactly right angles and at a point one-fifth from the end. Turn a string around the frame not too tight, but tied securely at each of the four points. Paste paper loosely on convex side of frame. Lap about one inch of paper over string all around. Paste around edges only. For a kite three feet in length newspaper is about the right weight; for smaller kites thinner paper is better.

Attach belly-band to the upright stick at point one-fourth of length above cross bar and one-fourth of length below. Belly-band should be on convex side of kite. Make small holes through paper to attach. Flying string may be tied to belly-band at point opposite bow, or may be left as loop sliding freely on band.

If properly constructed, this kite should rise directly from the hand of the one holding the string. If it does not, place on ground convex side down and top toward wind. After carrying string ten or fifteen yards to windward, draw in a few yards of string and kite will rise. This kite avoids the necessity of running or having another person hold the kite. By alternately jerking and playing out string kite will readily rise above tree tops and houses and into steady current of air.

Common Difficulties
 1. Failure to fly—may be caused by: frame or paper being too heavy; paper too tight; belly band too high; insufficient wind.
 2. Diving—Cross stick too low or not bowed enough; belly-band too low; wind too strong—play out more string.
 3. Flying one-sided—Bow longer on one side or bowed more on one side; paper too tight on one side.

STORIES IN VERSE
 Here is another one of these lovely poetic gems that are so wonderful. It is a very pretty poem of recitation and a great deal of feeling can be put into the reciting:
Old Farmer Gray Gets Photographed
 I want you to take a picture of me and my old woman here,
 Just as we be, if you please, sir—wrinkled, gray hair, and all;
 We never was vain at our best, and we're going on eighty year.
 But we've got some boys to be proud of—straight, an' handsome, an' tall.

They are coming home this summer, the nineteenth day of July,
 Tom wrote me (Tom's a lawyer in Boston, since forty-eight);
 So we're going to try an' surprise 'em, my old wife and I—
 Tom, Harry, Zay an' Elisha, an' the two girls, Jennie and Kate.

I guess you've heard of Elisha; he preaches in Middletown,
 I'm a Methodist, myself, but he's 'Piscopal, he says;
 Don't you know it makes much difference, only he wears a gown;
 An' I couldn't abide (he in' old set) what I call them womanish ways.

But he's good, for I brought him up; an' the others—Harry and Zay—
 They're merchants down to the city, and don't forget mother and me.
 They'd give us the fat of the land, if we'd only come that way;
 An' Jennie an' Kate are hearty off, for they married rich, you see.

That's surely a cur'us thing, sh'! Do you screw it into the head?
 I've heard of this photography, an' I reckon it's scary work.
 Do you take the pictures by lightn'—?—La, yes; so the neighbors said;
 It's the sun that does it, old woman; 'n he never was known to shirk.

TEXANS VOTE ON FOUR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

At the regular election in November of this year Texans will pass on four proposed amendments to the Constitution of their State. Two of the proposed amendments affect the University of Texas and its oil lands, one is aimed at a revision of the term of the Supreme Court, and the fourth at a reorganization of the legislative session.

One of the amendments would permit counties in which University of Texas lands are located to tax said property the same as if it belonged to an individual. The land is now tax free, and the counties have made the complaint that the University is not only sapping its natural resources in the form of gas and oil, but is depriving the county of any tax revenues from the valuable tracts.

Another of the proposed amendments seeks to permit the Board of Regents of the University of Texas to issue bonds to provide funds for the erection of additional buildings on the campus. The bonds, if issued, are to be secured by the \$13,000,000 oil and gas royalty fund. Under the present system the University may use only the interest from the fund for new buildings.

Another proposed amendment seeks a reorganization of the legislative session. If adopted, the amendment will lengthen the legislative session from 16 to 120 days and increase the pay of members of the Legislature from \$5 to \$10 per day.

This amendment provides for separating the legislative terms into periods, 30 days for the introduction of bills, 30 days for the committee hearings and reports, and 60 days to the debate on measures and the enactment of laws. The rule, however, would not be ironclad, either branch having the right to set aside the regular procedure by a four-fifth vote, with the further provision that emergency measures could be taken up at any time.

Another of the four proposed amendments would require the State Supreme Court to remain in session throughout the year, instead of only nine months. The present Constitution requires the Supreme Court to go into vacation from the last Saturday in June to the first Monday in October, regardless of the condition and the number of cases pending.

MANY TEXANS CARRY HEAVY LIFE INSURANCE

According to the Texas Index, a life insurance publication, Texas has a large number of people who carry life insurance in excess of \$100,000 and the list is growing larger every year.

In the city of Dallas there is a list of 78 men who carry insurance in excess of \$100,000. The total insurance carried by these 78 men is \$19,150,924. In Houston there are 53 men who are insured for a total of \$12,504,840. In San Antonio there are 24 men whose life insurance policies total \$6,666,000, and in Fort Worth there are 23 men who carry \$6,646,693 life insurance. El Paso has 18 men who carry more than \$100,000 life insurance and Wichita Falls has sixteen. According to population many of the smaller cities make as good a showing.

J. M. West, of Houston, heads the list with a total of \$1,543,500 insurance on his life. Edward A. Landreth, of Fort Worth, is second with \$1,200,000. Col. E. O. Thompson, of Amarillo, is third with \$1,148,000.

RAISING RABBITS AS SIDE LINE

A new industry has sprung up in many East Texas towns, that of raising rabbits. It is said that in a few towns in the eastern section of the State nearly every person is a rabbit raiser, and the rabbits are raised for market.

The rabbits, however, are not the ordinary cotton tail variety, that are a pest and a nuisance in so many places. They are big rabbits, of proud robboken families, such as New Zealand, Martin and Chinchilla breeds. The rabbits are raised both for their meat and their fur. As high as \$40 each was paid for rabbits by exporters.

Want Advertisements READ THEM--May Find What You Want

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FARMS AND RANCHES TEXAS
 PANHANDLE SMALL FARM
 We are offering for sale 169 to 640-acre farms in Swisher County, Texas. This land is 40% tillable and in a high state of cultivation. Your opportunity to own one of the best farms in the Panhandle. Write for further information.
 PLAINS REALTY COMPANY,
 C. W. Taylor, Manager, 110 West 6th, Amarillo, Texas.
 FOR SALE 140-acre farm, 100 acre orchard, 40 acre pasture, 40 acre wheat. Write owner, M. LACY, Frisco, Texas.
 FOR SALE 140-acre farm, 100 acre orchard, 40 acre pasture, 40 acre wheat. Write owner, M. LACY, Frisco, Texas.
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 60-acre improved stock farm, 100 acre orchard, 200 acre pasture, 40 acre wheat. Write owner, R. W. BROWN, Frisco, Texas.
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FARMS AND RANCHES OKLAHOMA
 WRITE American Investment Co., Oklahoma City, for booklet describing farms and ranches, with cooperative oil values. Selling on small cash payments. Terms. SALE OR TRADE 200 acres, mostly Western, Valley, capable of producing 15 to 100 bushels corn per acre. Best drilling in two miles. EDWARD MCLEROY, Mead, Oklahoma.
 100-acre pasture for sale, 1,000 acre northwest corner county, Oklahoma, 230 acre farm, 100 acre orchard, 40 acre wheat. Write W. L. CONNOR, Edna, Kansas.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
 FOR TRADE—100-acre apartment house for small improved farm. Full information exchanged. Reason, wife's health. R. H. MILLER, Building, Frisco, Texas.
 FOR SALE or Trade—200 to 100 acres of land, all irrigated land, close to highway and school, six miles of Rockwell, Texas. Box 25, Brownsville, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

WILL YOU BUY, SELL, OR TRADE YOUR FARM OR BUSINESS? If you will, and you want to get your property to the best advantage, write to me. I am a REALTY MAN.
 A. A. ADAMS & SONS,
 110 West 6th, Fort Worth, Texas.
FARMS FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
 Write for list, M. C. MOORE, Garber, Texas.
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PIGEONS
 WANTED to buy or trade, 100 pairs of Rock and Red pigeons. Write for list, M. C. MOORE, Garber, Texas.
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WANTED to buy or trade, 100 pairs of Rock and Red live stock. Write for list, M. C. MOORE, Garber, Texas.

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JEWELRY WANTED

CASH for dental gold, silver, diamonds, rubies. Write for list, M. C. MOORE, Garber, Texas.

FIVE GREAT GRANDSONS OF DAVY CROCKETT IN VALLEY

Five great grandsons of the immortal Davy Crockett, hero of the Alamo, reside in the Rio Grande Valley section of Texas. These descendants of the man who gave his life in defense of Texas Liberty moved to the lower Rio Grande Valley when development was just beginning in that section, and they still reside there. All are in a way connected with irrigation projects. The names of these great grandsons of the immortal Davy are Robert B. Henry, Ed, Ben and Oscar Crockett. Their father also bore the name David Crockett, a name of his grandfather. His father was Robert Crockett, a son of Davy.

TEXAS SECOND IN NUMBER OF AIRPORTS

Texas, with 115, stands second in the number of airports and landing fields, according to a survey of the Department of Commerce. California leads the nation with 164 fields. On July 15, when the survey was completed, Texas stood first in the number of auxiliary fields and army air bases, having 35 of the first type and 15 of the latter. The State also stood second in the number of municipal airports, with 46. The nation has 1,667 landing fields of various types.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAPITAL negotiated for stock and bond issues of financial, commercial and industrial enterprises having merit and potential possibilities. Business expansion, electrical light plants, water works, sewage disposal, hotels, garages, theaters, agricultural, etc. Confidential financial investigations. New incorporations organized, stock property and legally issued. Registration papers and communications executed promptly. Write for list, HUBBARD, 100 West 6th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

REAL ESTATE

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Another New Song by
JIMMIE RODGERS
RECORD NO. 22188
Another Hit "Blue Yodel No. 7"
Hit "Any Old Time"
ON SALE NOW AT ALL VICTOR DEALERS
RCA VICTOR COMPANY, INC.

WOMAN'S PAGE
By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

FALL WORK IN AND ABOUT THE HOME

Here we are again at the beginning of a new housekeeping year—and there are so many things to be done that we scarcely know where to begin. Near the end of a dry hot summer, our energy is about depleted and we do not always like taking up the tasks that should be performed. Let me suggest a short vacation for mother—it is almost a necessity. Were it possible, fall vacations should be taken in preference to summer vacations. This gives us a new lease on life for the long winter work. After a rest and change, we are ready to take up our tasks with renewed energy and increased efficiency.

First in the list of fall work for the farm woman is the garden. As soon as the first beneficial rains fall, the garden should be plowed, harrowed, and "laid off" for the varieties of different things we intend to grow. In fact, some of the nicest gardens I have ever raised were in the fall. String beans are, as a rule, very easily and prolifically grown (select the rapid maturing varieties). Radishes, lettuce, koha rabi, fall cabbage, fall onions and turnips are the usual favorites for the fall garden. If one likes greens, there are two good ones—spinach and mustard. However, do not plant anything that is not generally liked by the family—it is a waste of time and money.

After the garden work is finished, the house and yard will need attention. Cleaning, scrubbing, polishing and refurbishing are some of the tasks awaiting housewife and mother.

Outstanding in value

This new **Frigidaire**
only \$157.50
CALM PRICES FOR 5 YEARS

Porcelain-on-steel inside and out in beautiful glacier-gray

Here is a Frigidaire in a strikingly beautiful glacier-gray Porcelain-on-steel. It has shelves that are elevated to a convenient height. It has rounded corners and roomy food storage space. Most important of all, the mechanical unit is completely enclosed—the design that has made Frigidaire famous for efficiency, long life, and low operating cost.

Equipped with the "Cold Control," this Frigidaire freezes ice and desserts with incredible speed. It is extra powerful yet remarkably quiet. Call and see a demonstration. Select your own terms. As little down as you wish to pay. Balance arranged to suit your convenience.

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14-STORY COURTHOUSE

Jefferson county is soon to have the tallest county temple of justice in the State. Plans have been completed for the erection of a county courthouse at Beaumont that will be fourteen stories high and cost about one million dollars. Bonds for the construction of the building have already been sold and actual work on the building is expected to be in progress in a very short time.

The building will have 450 rooms and the structure will be of Greek architecture, with a main tower through the center. The county jail will be located on the fourth floor. The new structure will occupy the site of the present courthouse.

A lovely skin in spite of wind and sun

OUTDOORS all day? No matter! Sun and wind can't hurt your skin if you follow Pond's Method of home care.

First, for thorough cleansing, pat Pond's Cold Cream over your face and neck, with upward and outward strokes, waiting to let the fine oils sink into the pores. Then wipe away all cream and dirt with Pond's Cleansing Tissues.

Next, briskly dab with Pond's Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores, tone and firm. Last, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base, exquisite finish and protection against sun and wind.

Pond's four famous preparations keep your skin exquisite.

GOOD PIES—A REAL TALENT

We have from time to time talked to you about foods and the proper way to prepare this and that article. We have advised the proper use of food, the proper balancing of meals and the selection of the right kinds of foods for all ages and conditions of life. We would not recommend a dessert for every meal—however much we all like it. We do not feel that it is a wise or a healthful practice. However, we do not believe that good, well-made dessert is particularly harmful, especially in the cool fall days; so, here is the way to make delicious pies:

As the crust of any pie is the basic principle and "success secret," let us give it first consideration. Flour being the principal ingredient, it should be carefully selected and handled. Although the all-purpose flour can be used satisfactorily for pies, yet the soft wheat cake flour makes a more delicate crust with less chance of failure. A hard shortening is more satisfactory than a liquid one, as the final product will be lighter and more flaky. Sift the flour once before measuring. Then take two cups of flour, add 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt and sift again. Measure 2/3 cup shortening and work into the flour mixture as quickly as possible, until it looks like granular meal. Then work in about six tablespoons of very cold water, or just enough to make the pastry hold together without sticking. Too much water makes a tough crust. Roll out on a floured board until the desired thickness is secured. This recipe makes one nine-inch double crust, or two nine-inch shells or 16 tart shells.

We like "quick shortcake," dubbed the fresh fruit pie that we make in summer. This is made by baking a shell piecrust in a quick oven for ten or twelve minutes and rapidly cooling. We fill this crust with sliced and sweetened fresh fruit (in season) such as strawberries, peaches, etc., and then topping this with whipped cream. We often "put up" some extra delicious peaches for our "winter shortcake" and fill a crust with this fruit and cream. This is quick, easy dessert and most delicious.

The next in line of favorites is the custard fresh fruit pie. We bake the crust as for the fresh fruit pie and after it is cooked and cooled we pour enough thick custard to half fill crust, then add a layer of fresh crushed fruit and top with sweetened whipped cream. Some times we

The Perfect Iced Drink

Supreme in Quality Blend Flavor



LIPTON'S TEA
The World's Finest

fill a pastry shell or individual tart shells with ice cream, topping with fruit or whipped cream.

The above suggestions are hot weather pies and they are simply delicious as well as convenient in that you can make them and keep them in a tight bread box three or four days before using. We like to crisp the crust when we have kept it for some time.

Now for the winter pies. There are so many nice ones that we do not know where to begin. However, since blackberry pie is easy to make, and most Southern housewives have a canned supply on hand, we will try that first. Make your crust pastry and roll half of it to 1/8 inch thickness, having 1/2 inch overhanging the pie plate. Moisten the edge of the pastry with cold water and fold inward, even with the edge of the plate. Moisten the edge again. Fill the pieplate with the berry mixture. Then lay the rest of the pastry that has been rolled to 1/8 inch thickness with several incisions made in the center to allow the escape of steam. Trim off the surplus pastry around the edges of the plate and then press the edges together with a fork dipped in flour. Bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes, then reduce the heat and let bake about 20 minutes more.

Blackberry pie filling is made in the following way: Take three cups of fresh cleaned blackberries or three cups of drained canned berries; three tablespoons flour and one cup of sugar; mix thoroughly. Use in the manner suggested.

For blueberry pie combine four cups of berries, one cup sugar, a speck of salt and four tablespoons flour. Proceed the same as with blackberry pie.

Deep dish rhubarb pie is a most delicious surprise and healthful, too. Wash three pounds of rhubarb and cut into 1/2 inch pieces; there should be about eight cup fulls. Combine with 1 1/2 cup water and three cups sugar and simmer slowly ten minutes. Add 1/2 cup flour and one cup sugar, mix thoroughly and turn into a greased baking dish. Dot with three tablespoons of butter and cover with pastry rolled to 1/4-inch thickness. Press the pastry down well around the edges and cut several slits in the center to allow steam to escape. Bake in a very hot oven for ten minutes, then reduce heat and continue baking for thirty minutes.

TO CONTRACT FOR BROWNWOOD LAKE SOON

It is understood that bids for the construction of the giant reservoir near Brownwood, on Pecan bayou at the confluence of that stream with the Jim-Ned creek, will be advertised in a very short time. All operations have been completed for obtaining land for the overflow area. The big reservoir will be located about nine miles northwest of Brownwood and will be primarily for serving Brownwood with a municipal water supply and for irrigation of a large tract of land.

TEXAN WEIGHED 419 POUNDS

Dan Murrah, a ranchman who lived near Del Rio, died recently. Mr. Murrah was 61 years old and weighed 419 pounds. He had served as sheriff of Schleicher county two years.

Beautiful Broad Leaf Flowering Shrubs

Rhododendrons and Mountain Laurel. Write for price list. TENNESSEE EVERGREEN CO. BOX 578, ELIZABETHTON, TENN.

ANTIMONY IN TEXAS

Announcement has been made that Texas is soon to have its initial unit for the production of Antimony. At the beginning an investment of \$100,000 will be made, and the investment will soon be increased to \$500,000, making this the largest plant of the kind on the Western Hemisphere.

The importance of antimony grows out of its use in alloys. One of its principal uses is in type and linotype metal. The United States is its heaviest consumer. Antimony is now produced in Mexico, France and various outlying places.

SIX CHILDREN OF FAMILY IN SAME COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Musgrave, who reside on a farm near Kemp, Kaufman county, are splendid patrons of the East Texas State Teachers' College at Sherman. They had six children in College during the last session of the institution. The names of the students are Vivian, Verma, Monroe, Otha Lee, Virtha and Alvin Musgrave. They are students with high records and all expect to teach.

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Color Remover
Harmless As Boiling Water

Mother... Children's Dresses Now have "9 Lives"

Now your daughter can have new, fresh-looking dresses for school. It's so easy to make last season's frocks look like new this simple way. Just take out the old color with WHITE-RIT and then tint or dye it with lovely New INSTANT RIT shades.

WHITE-RIT removes color from all materials—even black—harmless as boiling water even to the finest of fabrics. Use WHITE-RIT to remove color from:

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- Hosiery
- Scarfs, gloves
- Dresses
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At your druggist or department store. For large size package. Note: All RIT is New INSTANT RIT whether so marked on package or not.

New INSTANT RIT Colors

Use New INSTANT RIT to tint or fast-dye fabrics. Comes in season's fashionable shades—Due to exclusive German formula, New INSTANT RIT colors penetrate to every fiber of the material. Dissolves in 30 seconds. Easy to use, quicker, longer lasting—no spots—no streaks.

When color has been removed with WHITE-RIT be sure to re-tint or re-dye with New INSTANT RIT because they are kindred in formula and professional results only guaranteed when used together.

GOOD RECIPES:

There are so many delightful ways to please the eye and tickle the palate that it is almost unbelievable that so few of us try to go beyond the daily "meat and potatoes." If we once acquire the habit of serving surprise dishes it is remarkable how easy it really is.

Spanish Whipped Cream Dessert

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup milk.

Cream shortening; add sugar and yolk of eggs, well beaten; sift together flour, baking powder, cocoa and cinnamon and add alternately with milk; fold in beaten whites of eggs. Bake in two greased layer tins in moderate oven 35 to 40 minutes. Put together with following cocoa whipped cream: Four tablespoons cocoa, 1/3 cup powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon extract, 1 cup cream.

Mix the cocoa and sugar with a little hot water until well blended. Add vanilla and cream and whip until stiff enough to spread.

Fluffy Fruit Sauce

One-half cup corn starch, 2 egg whites, 1/2 cup orange or pineapple juice, grape or loganberry juice.

Beat the egg whites stiff and whip in the syrup and fruit juices. Serve at once. This excellent instead of whipped cream.

Baked Liver With Vegetables

Two pounds of liver, 1 large onion, sliced, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 cup stewed tomatoes, 1/2 cup hot water, 3 slices of bacon, 12 small potatoes, 1/2 cup flour, 2 cups celery, diced, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper.

Heat the shortening in a pan that has a tight cover. Add to this the onion and the celery. Cook slightly. Dredge the liver, which should not be sliced, with a little of the flour and lay in the pan. Arrange the bacon over the top, add the hot water and the salt, and bake, in a moderate oven for one-half hour. Then put in the potatoes, pared and halved. Recover and bake until the potatoes are done; remove lid and brown the bacon. Dish the meat and vegetables, add to the liquid in the pan the rest of the flour, stir until smooth, and add the tomatoes. Season with the pepper and more salt if necessary. Serve the sauce in a separate pan.

Sally Lunn

One-fourth cup cornstarch, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 7/8 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup syrup, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup shortening.

Sift the dry ingredients and stir in the milk, eggs, syrup and shortening. Beat until bubbly, pour into a good-sized shallow pan well greased, bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve hot. If sugar is mixed with cinnamon and nutmeg and sprinkled over the top before baking it gives a holiday effect.



MOTHERS
ask your Doctor about

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The Nation's Table Syrup

PARKLAND HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dallas, Texas

If you contemplate entering profession of nursing you can find no better school than Parkland School of Nursing. Training is excellent, moral environment good and chance of employment after finishing exceptionally good. Parkland graduates are in demand. Hospital capacity 800 beds. Full maintenance and liberal allowances student nurses. Fall class opens Sept. 1st. Write for further information.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOL. NO. 45.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1930.

NUMBER 38

MRS. O. P. WEAVER RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD

After nineteen days abroad the Gaudeloupe we landed at LeHavre the 29th of June. Some of the party had their luggage misplaced so that it was three hours before we were aboard the boat to take us across the English channel. We landed at South Hampton at six o'clock the next morning after passing through the Customs.

We boarded the train for London through some beautiful country the farms were so well kept they looked like gardens and and there was not a fence to be seen. Everything was enclosed by hedges. The country is rolling and hilly and there are many pretty trees. Where the grain had been harvested, the fields were covered with wild poppies. The principal crops are grain and Irish potatoes. The farm homes are built of brick or stone and all have many chimneys with pots on top of them. There were many meadows with cattle and horses grazing on them, all were fat.

We arrived in London at ten o'clock a. m. and left at eleven for Edinburgh Scotland. We traveled all day through a good looking country. Again there were beautiful meadows and fine cattle and sheep. I noticed there were many red and black poll cattle and some I took to be Guernseys.

Late in the afternoon we came to the moors or downs. Sheep raising is the principal industry here. Just before sundown we reached the old historical town of Berwick, which is located on the North sea. It was near here that the battle of Bannockburn was fought.

From Berwick to Edinburgh I sat with an old lady who lived in Edinburgh. She spoke in Scotch and I could hardly understand her. When she learned that I was from the United States, she asked me many questions and told me she had a neighbor who formerly lived in New York and asked me if I knew her.

Soon after leaving Berwick we crossed into Scotland, which is one of the most beautiful as well as one of the best kept countries in all Europe. Evidence of thrift and industry are shown everywhere. Sheep raising is one of the leading industries. We arrived at Edinburgh at 8 p. m. and went immediately to our hotel where we were served an excellent dinner. The Scotch are such clean, immaculate people and are

(Continued on Page 3)

PUBLIC SCHOOL TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

The announcement was published last week of the school opening here next Monday. The opening exercises of the Grammar school will be conducted in the study hall of the Grammar school building Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and patrons of the school are urged to attend the opening program. A new principal and two or three new teachers will be present. It will help them in their work to meet the patrons, parents of the children they are to teach.

The opening exercises of the High School will be held in the auditorium of the High School building Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and the patrons are also urged to attend the opening program. Teachers are employed to teach the children and help them to prepare for future and they make the best of the situation they can, but without the help and encouragement of the parents, the school board and community the climax can never be reached. School teachers realize this more than do the patrons, and will bear me out in the statement. The more you co-operate with the teaching faculty, and encourage the student faculty, the better results your children derive from their work.

In our past we have tried to teach school and we well know what it means to have the moral support of the community in our efforts, and the student body to have the friendly encouragement of the patrons. To make the schools of Santa Anna what they should be, the entire community must take an interest in them. The teachers and students will all take courage and do a much greater work if they feel and know that the community is interested and backing them up in their work. We are making this appeal to the patrons in behalf of the teaching faculty, without their knowledge, but know it will be appreciated on their part. We also make this appeal for the benefit of the student body, as it will aid them in their work and encourage them in the future.

TUNE IN—On Radio Station K. G. K. L. San Angelo, Sunday Sept. 7, at 2:00 p. m. and hear the famous Dr. Drain on Chiropractic. adv. pd.

Mrs. Jim Stephenson who has been in poor health for some time is reported as seriously ill. She is in the Sealy Hospital.

Tom and Burgess Sealy are visiting in Eldorado.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGUN

Last Wednesday at 4 o'clock football suits were issued to the first prospects for Santa Anna High School football team and the initial practice was held. Saturday twenty two suits had been issued and there were twelve or fifteen coming out for practice every day. About the same number are coming out this week and we shall have a team ready and in fair condition when we play our first game. This large number of boys who are willing to start practice a week and a half before a school starts indicate that there is a great deal more interest than there has been in several years and there is going to be a strong fight for positions on the team.

Our prospects for a good team are reasonably bright. We have seven of our letter men back from last year. They are: Jewell Hill, end; Eddie Paul Voss, tackle; Edwin Rollins, guard; Bookie Turner, center; James Gibson, guard; Neal Oakes, half-back and Curran Pieratt, half end; Bookie Turner is captain of the team. We also have Alton Blevins who might be called a letter man since he has had a great deal of experience. There are some of our reserves who are going to make regulars and some new boys who are going to make somebody hustle for positions. There will in all probability be a squad of thirty-five or more boys trying out for the team when school starts.

Football seems to be on the upward incline in our school. School spirit is getting better. The student body and the faculty are supporting the teams better. We are out of debt financially for the first time in several years. The tone of moral among the boys who come out for the team is of a higher standard. Good sportsmanship prevails at the games. The boys who play make their school work well and some are on the Honor Roll. They train well and do not smoke and drink and carouse so much as used to be the case. The best boys in school are urged to come out for the team. We are looking forward to one of the most successful seasons financially, in the winning of games, in the developing of school spirit, and in the making of men out of the boys who play and practice.

Our schedule for the season has not been made. Our first game will be a practice game with Brownwood high school on Friday, Sept. 12 but other games have not been decided definitely. The schedule will be published as soon as it is made.

ENJOYS TRIP TO OLD MEXICO

Mrs. J. D. Nabours returned one day last week from a four weeks visit in San Antonio, and Uvalde, at Carrizo Springs, she made a trip over into Old Mexico. She says a party left Carrizo Springs, one day at about 11 a. m. stopped at Laredo, two hours for passports, oil and gas and reached Monterrey, by dark. The highway between Laredo and Monterrey is marvelous. It is wider than our highways, and so level and well constructed that it is very safe. It is reported that it was built with wheelbarrows. Anyway, she said: "We saw the excavations for a very large business building in Monterrey, being done by Ox teams." Fifty miles before reaching Monterrey, the country became mountainous and it changes abruptly. The entire trip is a gradual climb to higher altitudes until an altitude of 3000 feet is reached.

Monterrey is a city of 150,000 population, and is fast becoming modernized. It has fine hotels and business blocks. Ox teams elbow automobiles in the streets typifying the mingled atmosphere of the ancient and the new in fact, oxen and burrows do the most of the work, for the reason doubtless, that plentiful and also cheap labor make the truck and tractor comparatively expensive.

After a sight-seeing tour of this interesting city the party stayed all night in one of the fine hotels, and enjoyed good American food at \$2.00 per person for hotel rooms.

Mexico too, is bidding for tourist, and everything is being done to facilitate entrance and to make travel safe. The possibilities of fascinating travel regions in Mexico are stupendous. There are scores of places yet untraveled by tourist, virgin in their customs, manners, attitudes, scenery and an antiquity that has left remains comparable to those of ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome.

After one week of sight seeing she returned to Carrizo Springs. A few days later drove over to Eagle Pass, and went across and saw a bull fight which was very exciting.

Mrs. E. W. Esque of Abilene spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Twyman.

Mrs. E. E. Chambers and children visited in Barnett, this week. Mrs. J. W. Parker and daughter, Mickie Marie returned the first of the week from an extended visit with relatives at Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

HELPS—SELFY CHANGES MGR.

Customers of the Helpy-Selfy, will be greeted by a new manager upon entering the store in the future. W. Ford Barnes, who incorporated the Helpy-Selfy, system in Santa Anna, several years ago, has sold an interest in the store to one Mr. Frank Parker, who comes here from San Angelo where he had the supervision of three Helpy-Selfy stores the past two years, and Mr. Parker is now in charge. Mr. Barnes will retire from active work in the store and devote his time to outside business, which is plenty large to keep one man busy.

Mr. Parker has had several years experience selling groceries on the road and has absorbed his own ideas as to how a grocery store should look and as to how to carry on a grocery business. This combined with his recent years of retail grocery business has equipped him well for the business and we predict for him a nice trade in Santa Anna. We join others in extending to Mr. Parker and his family a welcome to Santa Anna. They will make their home in one of the Collier bungalows in the west part of town.

SELF CULTURE CLUB PROGRAM FOR SEPT. 12.

Subject: Establishment and Growth of Spanish and Portuguese Colonies in Eastern South America in the Sixteenth Century.

Special Topics:

1. The Natives Leader Mrs. J. R. Banister
2. Spanish Colonization of the La Plata Valley Mrs. Ollie Weaver
3. Portuguese Colonization of Brazil Mrs. Haynie Voss
4. Tell of the discovery of South America. When and by Whom?
5. Describe the Communal form Spanish Government?
6. What is the "Cabildo"?
7. What are the dominant characteristics of the Spanish Spanish people?
8. What are their religious beliefs and how did it affect the people they conquered?
9. Name the principal rivers of South America and tell why they were important in its settlement and Colonization?

James W. Brown of Silver Valley, a former citizen of Santa Anna, and a valued News subscriber, was in to see us Cow Day and left a dollar for renewal of his subscription.

COW DAY BRINGS LARGE CROWD TO SANTA ANNA

Tuesday afternoon another large crowd was present to attend the final awarding of premiums by the Santa Anna merchants in their Cow day event.

The cow day event was brought into prominence in Santa Anna, in August 1929, since which time the merchants and business interests of Santa Anna have given away 25 good cows and helpers. Besides this several sow pigs and fine coops of chickens and turkeys, various articles of merchandise and several hundred dollars worth of planting seed were also distributed.

The cow day event was promoted in Santa Anna for the purpose of encouraging the dairy industry as a side line on the farms of Coleman County. It served well its purpose for several months, but due to conditions over which none have control it was decided to discontinue the awarding of these premiums for the present.

The business men of Santa Anna have looked forward each month to our cow day event. It has never failed to bring a large crowd to town and many of the awards have been greatly appreciated. However, it seems to have run its course and this spells final.

Artie Berry, tenant farmer living on the McClure farm six miles south of town, was awarded the first cow and J. S. Gilmore, was awarded the second.

There were no more premiums this time.

WELCOME TO TEACHERS AT HIGH SCHOOL MON.

The High School P. T. A. have arranged a program of welcome to the teachers and also honoring the return of Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver, from Europe. The meeting will take place in the High School auditorium, Monday night, Sept. 8th at 8 p. m. Every one urgently invited.

Program—Music by Band. Welcome to teachers—G.W. Faulkner.

Vocal Solo—Cula West. Lecture on her European Trip—Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver. Piano Solo—Ailine Harper. Music by Band. No admission charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy Tuesday night.

BANKING

As a Service Institution

In the early days when banks were few and far between, the safety and service which is known to most depositors of a modern bank were then unknown.

As communities grew in wealth and population, the need of safe depositories became great and the services of a bank was born. Now, all successful men recognize the value of a banking service.

This bank is a safe service institution and safe depository for your money and other things of value, alert to every method or plan to advance happiness to our patrons.

You are solicited to become a patron of this bank.

The State National Bank



50,000 DROUTH RELIEF FUND ASK FOR HERE

The conference with Mr. ... at Coleman, last week, it decided by the members of county Drouth Relief Committee, that this county is in need of a \$750,000 loan to tide farmers over for another year of the drouth stricken ... are asking for more and charity. The committee met at Wichita Falls, ... representatives to ... D. C., to ask for a ... fund for Texas.

The East Texas counties are asking for any help. They inaugurated a home help ... that is highly commendable. Texas while experiencing crop failures and shortage ... not had as hard years as Texas, by any means. It is positively necessary to have ... and have it in the form of ... in many instances out ...

The fact that Coleman county ... in that condition should ... us to be very thankful the \$750,000 loan we are asking for is a small sum compared the need in other places.

FORMER S. A. GIRL HON.

Chicago, Aug 26—Martye Point ... of Arlington, Texas, was ... Tuesday, to the University of Chicago Chapter of Phi Kappa, National honorary ... sorority.

Miss Piondexter, was reared in ... Anna, and has been for ... years, assistant Art ... in the Fort Worth ...

and the ads in this issue of News. You'll save money.

An Outstanding Bank FOR OVER Twenty Years

WHAT BETTER RECORD OF SERVICE AND SINCERITY OF PURPOSE COULD BE OFFERED. OUR SERVICE COVERING ALL PHASES OF COMMERCIAL BANKING ARE AT YOUR COMMAND AT ALL TIMES. AND IT IS A PLEASURE TO EXTEND TO OUR PATRONS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC THE COURTESY AND FRIENDLY SERVICES COMMENSURATE WITH SAFE BANKING.

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S. D. Harper O. Ray Brown
R. C. Gay

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for September 7

JOSIAH, A ROYAL REFORMER

LEWSON TEXT—II Kings 22:1-5; 23:1-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Josiah Finds God's Book.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Josiah's Heart Find.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Getting Help from the Bible.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The World's Debt to Reformers.

I. Josiah a Godly Young King (22:1, 2).

He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord and turned not aside to the right hand or to the left. About one hundred years elapsed between the reformation under Hezekiah and that of Josiah.

1. Finding the Book of the Law (22:3-10).

The occasion (vv. 8-8). It was while restoring the temple during Josiah's reformation that the law was discovered.

2. The Book read before the king (vv. 9, 10).

Upon making a report of the work to the king Shaphan informed him of the finding of the book of the law of the Lord, and the book was read by Shaphan before the king.

III. The Effect of the Reading of the Law (vv. 11-20).

1. The king rent his clothes (v. 11).

As the law was read before him he was led to realize the awful extent of the nation's departure from God. He knew that sin merited punishment.

2. The king sent a deputation to make inquiry of the Lord (vv. 12-20).

He included himself in the guilt before God (v. 13). His sense of sin was so keen that he sent to inquire of the Lord as to whether there was any means of averting the divine judgments.

3. The message of Huldah, the prophetess (vv. 15-20).

(1) Confirmation of what the law said (vv. 15-17).

She said that all the curses written in the law must follow, for the sins had been so flagrant that God's wrath could not be restrained.

(2) Acceptance of Josiah's repentance (vv. 18-20).

Because of his tenderness of heart and deep penitence, the Lord said he should be gathered to his grave in peace and should not see all the evil brought on Jerusalem and its people.

IV. Reforms Instituted (23:1-25).

1. The king read the law (vv. 1, 2).

He gathered together the inhabitants of Jerusalem, including the priests, Levites, and elders, and read unto them the law.

2. The king made a covenant before the Lord (v. 3).

In this covenant he pledged himself.

(1) "To walk before the Lord."

This meant that he would get personally right with God.

(2) To "keep God's commandments and his testimonies and his statutes."

This obedience was a heart obedience. It was to be done "with all their heart and all their soul."

(3) "To perform the words of the covenant which were written in this book."

The king not only entered into this sincerely, but caused all that were present to "stand to" it.

3. The king took away the abominations (vv. 4-20).

He not only broke down the places of idolatrous worship, but slew the priests who officiated at the altar.

4. Passover kept (vv. 21-23).

So fully and heartily did they enter into this reformation that this Passover was unlike any that had been held since the days of the Judges.

5. Workers of the occult driven out (vv. 24, 25).

All the days of the king they departed not from following after the Lord, the God of their fathers.

6. Lots of folks get away from the old grind by buying a set of false teeth.

A dog with the most flea was a prize in a dog show, which was won by a dog named "The Flea." The dog should have gone to the fleas.

Food Shortage to Hold No Alarm For This Year

College Station, Aug. 27. — No suffering for food because of the drought will be experienced by the more than 4,000 Texas farm families who early in the spring planned their year's food supply using the 4-H pantry outline as the basis of their plans.

Texas Fruits And Vegetables

Reports from 264 demonstrators at the close of July showed that they have canned on the average 295 containers of home grown fruits and vegetables already, and that this produce which might otherwise have gone to waste, is worth \$100 per family.

The bootlegger's slogan: "There's gold in them thar stills."

Another aggravation of motorist's troubles is the fact that the more the car cost the harder it is to find a place to park it.

Financial experts tell us that if we quit buying luxuries there would be a panic. For our part we would rather cut out the luxuries and eat than keep on buying them and starve to death.

The Prohibition department is going after the big fellows in the business of making and selling liquor. If they could catch the little fellows and stop the consumers the big fellows would be forced to quit anyhow.

A seventeen-year old boy at East Providence, R. I., won the Thomas A. Edison scholarship over forty-eight other contestants. The unfortunate part of the whole affair is that some champion tree sitter will be remembered longer and get bigger headlines.

President Hoover has appointed a commission to investigate the problems of home ownership, with a view to the "removal of the influences which seriously limit the spread of home ownership, in both town and country."

HOW TO HOLD BACK PROGRESS

There are some simple but safe and sure rules to retard the progress of any community. They are easily mastered. They cost nothing to follow, except in the long run, and who cares about the long run?

When a good movement is started be against it by being "or it with a big IF." This will make people think you're all right and a booster. After getting over the "IFS" throw in a few "BUTS" for good measure, something like this: "I'm for it, I'm right, BUT..."

ding of an alibi. It appeals to the big fellow who can afford it and the little fellow's spirit breaks. (3) "BUT So-and-so is getting something out of it."

KNOW TEXAS

The earliest "first bale" in Texas was sold on May 21, 1921, at San Benito. The latest was on August 7, 1903.

Texas will have three of the twenty-nine new members of Congress under the present reapportionment bill, bringing its total to twenty-one representatives.

Probably the longest cotton row in the world is one on the Northcutt Farm in Mitchell county—sixteen miles. It is a complete circle around a hill.

Soil terracing now includes 3,700,000 acres in 202 Texas counties.

The State Fair will again issue a souvenir program. The 1930 State Fair program will include programs of every feature on the grounds, Rodeo, "Sons O' Guns," football games, the grand stand, and will also contain a number of pictures of scenes about the grounds.

Four conventions in the poultry department will be held during the 44th annual State Fair of Texas, it has been announced by Walter Burton, superintendent of the department.

Thieves the other day in a nearby state stole an entire bungalow, which might be one way of lifting a mortgage.

Historians assert that man is a 1,000,000 years old. And there are mornings when he feels as tho.

There're from two to five eclipses of the sun each year.

One good fish story deserves another, but they seldom get better—only bigger. Don't follow the footsteps of others. It is better to make bigger tracks of your own.

School Days

School opens September 8th and we have a complete line of school supplies.

- Tablets 5c
Inks 5 10, 15c.
Crayolas 5 to 20c
Book Satchels 25c to \$1.
School Scissors 10c.
Fountain Pens (guaranteed) for \$1.00.
SPECIALS for Monday and Tuesday
1 doz. packages 10c note book paper 80c
5c pencils 2 for 5c
6 pencil tablets 25c

Blue Hardware Co.

The Electric Man Announces the New Domestic Service Rate. Includes illustration of a man with a meter and a utility truck. Text: "First—perhaps I'd better introduce myself. I'm the Electric Man, and to me has been given the task of explaining the new rate schedule that has been adopted by the West Texas Utilities Company."

INTRODUCING THE NEW FORCE

Beginning this week and to continue for the remainder of this year and through 1931, the news columns, advertising and general management of the Santa Anna News will be in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callan who arrived here last week to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Callan, came here from Winters, the home of Mr. Callan's mother, but their last newspaper work was in the town of Benjamin, in Knox county, where they published local papers for the town of Benjamin and Truscott. Mr. and Mrs. Callan come to Santa Anna with splendid references as to their ability and we think we have been fortunate to secure their services on the Santa Anna News. We realize conditions confronting Santa Anna people are different to anything we have seen in the past, and know not what the future has in store for us, but it behooves us all to take new courage, stay in there and pitch, as the saying goes, and make the best of the situation we can, with what we have at hand. No one will ever accomplish anything by taking a back seat and saying quit. Let's face our trials with courage, face the issue as it is and make the best of it we can, and trust the consequences with the Powers that be.

When we started this article we didn't know what we were going to say, and now it has been so long, we have done so many other things during the time, we hardly know what we've said or what we started out to say. We had in mind to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Callan, but got off on another subject, so back to the original subjects.

Four months ago, when the writer realized more fully than ever we had to retire from office work and take to our door life or suffer a complete breakdown, we began to cast about to find a suitable man or family to take charge of our newspaper and job office, and in brief the ordeal has been no small undertaking. We trust and have some cause to believe that we have at last succeeded, and are placing the business in their hands. Personally, we will not withdraw our influence and moral support from our paper, however weak they may be, but will not be found in active work again for awhile. If the management we have entrusted the business to proves to be satisfactory to the owner, the customers and themselves. Here's hoping that Mr. and Mrs. Callan prove themselves to be all we expect of them, and the town and community profits by their efforts and experience.

One thing we would like again to impress upon the good people of Santa Anna. No one man or his family can furnish Santa Anna with a creditable newspaper without the friendly, business and moral support of the people living in the town. The better support the citizens give the local newspaper, the better paper the management will give the town. The Santa Anna News is a well established industry and one of the original families of the town, the editor has ever striven to further the cause of education, righteousness, civic pride and industry, and in this connection, we have enjoyed a reasonable support from the good people living in our midst, and hope that it will not only be continued but greatly augmented.

A local newspaper is one industry that every citizen should take an interest in, contributing to it their moral and financial support, and above all give it your friendly encouragement. When you see the little blonde lady out in town working in the interest of the paper, which is also in the interest of the town, give her a friendly word and a smile. It will encourage her to press onward and upward in her efforts to give to you and yours the kind of a newspaper the town needs and can have if you will do your part.

We expect to contribute to the news column, the advertising columns and in every way possible, help the management to furnish a local newspaper the public will enjoy reading and point to with a finger of pride. We have ever tried to serve our town and our readers to the end that the community will be elevated, and we expect to continue in the good work until Gabriel sounds the trumpet calling for us to cross that silent stream, whence no editor has ever returned.

Here we make this article to long to be appreciated, we will call this the end, even tho, we have not said a number of things we intended to say in the out-set. Good-night.

We sincerely hope that the people of Santa Anna, and those who read the News will like us and enjoy the paper. We are going to give as good service as the News office is able to give.

Charles Moore and family of Wetumka, Okla., spent a few weeks visiting Mrs. C. F. Freeman, Mrs. Moore's mother and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mr. Moore's mother. The latter returned to his home with them, where she will visit a brother she has not seen for 31 years.

Miss Violet Tomlinson, who has just returned from a six months stay at Long Beach Cal., is visiting her sister Mrs. Roy Stockard. She will go in a few days to Dallas, to take training as a nurse in the Parkland Hospital.

W. T. Vinson and little Misses Glenda Beth and Mary Kathryn Williamson spent the week-end in San Angelo with relatives. Miss Bill Vinson returned with them for a two weeks vacation with home folk, here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Verner and sons returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent with relatives and friends in Abilene, Stamford and Amarillo.

D. A. Cameron of San Saba was here on business Monday. Mr. Cameron, is one of the field workers with the Co-operative Cotton Marketing Association.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Campbell, have returned to their home in Flowmott, after a short visit with the lady's mother Mrs. B. A. Creamer.

Mrs. J. A. Allen of Buffalo Gap returned home Sunday after spending a week with Miss May Blue.

Miss Lillian Durham of Hamilton arrived Saturday to resume her duties as a teacher in our schools.

Miss Annie Lupton and her brother Melvin of Brady, were week-end visitors with Santa Anna, friends.

Paul Oder of Sweetwater was visiting in Santa Anna last Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lola Fay Frossard, left Monday for Fort Worth, where she began training as a nurse in St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Shield Brown and wife of Austin, are visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown, this week.

Mrs. G. W. Batton of El Paso, returned home the first of the week after a pleasant visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Ben Parker and children, spent the week-end with friends in Brady, Texas.

Some people born with a silver spoon in their mouth, later on find that it chokes them.

Many a person who have not been able to side step trouble, have managed to step over it.

Women have been given the vote, but what some of them want, is a voter.

Mr. Grady Lowe, began studying in Draughon's Business College, Abilene last week.

Dr. Russell Deter, of Abilene, spent last week-end in the home of his sister, Mrs. A. Ben Oliver.

Miss Eileen Barnes of Coleman visited with friends here Saturday.

Buck Cartwright of Sweetwater, was a week-end visitor with home folks.

Mrs. Flossie Stoddard of Menard, is here with Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Woodruff.

Mrs. C. A. Dooze of Ballinger, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stacy.

Mrs. Francis Adams and her daughter Francis Louise, are spending the week in San Angelo.

Miss Dorothy Baxter, is visiting relatives in El Paso and Carlsbad, New Mexico, this week.

Mrs. J. K. Lancaster and children of Sonora visited relatives here this week.

Willmot Smith, left Monday for Lubbock, where he will attend Tech this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sims of Cross Plains, were here Monday.

Judge E. M. Critz of Coleman, was in the city on business Monday.

Miss Opal Laxon of Brownwood is visiting with friends here this week.

And at any time we can serve you in any way, we will be delighted to do so. So, come in and meet us as soon as you can. We will always be glad to have you.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callan

MRS. WEAVER TELLS OF TRIP

(Continued From Page 1)

so honest and upright in their dealings that I admire them very much. Most of the ladies I saw on the streets wore long dresses and high hats all of good material. Some of the men wore highland kilts which made it very picturesque.

Edinburgh is the largest city in Scotland and is noted for its printing and its breweries.

Early next morning we boarded the train for Callander for a trip to the Trossachs. When we arrived at Callander we were at the foot of the Trossachs. Ben-nevis towered above. There was a purple haze hanging over the green clad mountains. We went from here by bus to the Trossachs Hotel which is a beautiful place with a lovely old dining room of paneled oak. There were beautiful grounds with an old fashioned flower garden with hedges of rhododendron, which was in full bloom. After lunch we went three miles further by bus to Lake Katrine. We were now in the region so vividly described by Sir Walter Scott, in the "Lady of the Lake". We embarked here on a motor boat and went across the lake. Ellen's Island was pointed out as well as a number of other places mentioned by Scott. We landed and were met by coaches called char abance, which were driven by coachmen dressed in red livery and wearing high topped hats. A party of more than twenty of us was loaded on one which had four horses attached to it and was driven six miles through the center of Trossachs to Lake Lomond. The scenery along this route is grand. There are many waterfalls and mountain streams.

After spending an hour at the hotel we embarked on a motor bus again and crossed the lake which is more beautiful than lake Katrine. We landed at a small village and proceeded from here to Glasgow, crossing the river Clyde and changing cars in Glasgow, which is a great manufacturing city with more than a million inhabitants. Arriving in Edinburgh after 10 p. m. we had dinner and retired but it was still daylight. Edinburgh being so far North that in summer they have almost constant day light.

The next day we visited the city. First going through the old castle which was first built in the thirteenth century. There were many interesting things here among which was the room in which King James I of England was born. There is also a lovely chapel built as a war memorial for the English soldiers who died in the late war.

We next visited Holy Rood Castle the home of Scotland's Kings and Queens which contains many paintings and relics of them and is very interesting from a historical standpoint. We visited John Knox's house. A very interesting lecture was given us and many relics of this wonderful man are preserved here, among which is his Bible.

Another place of importance was St. Giles Cathedral which is still preserved as a Presbyterian church. We saw the birth place of Sir Walter Scott and the monument erected to his memory. One place visited which impressed me very much was the Temple of Law Courts. The lawyers were all dressed in wigs and gowns and everything was quiet and orderly.

After a strenuous day of sight seeing, we left Edinburgh for London, traveling all night, we on arriving in London took a sight seeing bus and had an interesting trip over the city. We visited the Tower and saw the "beef eaters" who are really the guards of the Tower. We saw the room where Sir Thomas More was imprisoned before he was beheaded. Really the prisoners kept in the Tower were not criminals, but were political prisoners. In that day and time the strongest party used the axe to get rid of their adversaries. Lady Jane Gray was one who suffered death here. Sir Walter Raleigh and many others of historical interest also met death in this place. We saw the instruments of torture, the executioners axe and the terrible underground cells. Surely people were much more cruel then than now.

The crown jewels are kept in the Tower. They are very gorgeous and wonderful and are valued at several millions.

Among other places visited was the Strand, the famous street of London, Trafalgar square, Black Friars, Old London Bridge and St. Pauls cathedral which is very interesting. Here we saw Holman Hunt's famous picture, The "Light of the World". There are many of England's illustrious dead buried here. There is a beautiful mausoleum here in honor of Lord Kitchener who was drowned at sea. Lord Nelson is buried here. We next visited Westminster Abbey, which of course is the most interesting building in London. We saw the

coronation chair and the graves of many of their celebrated dead among whom is Wadsworth Dickens, Thackeray, Hardy Browning and Tennyson. We also saw the graves of the kings and queens.

The next day we visited the Shakespear country stopping to view the ruins of Kenilworth castle and to visit Warwick castle which is considered one of the most beautiful spots in all England. There are 700 acres connected with the castle and it is all one vast park consisting of flower gardens, lakes and beautiful avenues of trees. This still belongs to the heirs of the original owner. The present Duke is nineteen years of age, his surname is Neville and he is very wealthy. There are many beautiful paintings and much valuable tapestry here as well as many art treasures.

After leaving Warwick castle, we had lunch at a wayside Inn, which was unique in its service. Then we went to Stratford-on-Avon, which is noted for the birthplace of Shakespeare. We visited his birth place and home of Ann Hathway his wife. The Hathway house is much more interesting than the Shakespeare home.

We stopped at the old church where the great poet is buried. Here thousands of people go every year to do honor to England's greatest Bard. The estate where Shakespeare was once arrested for poaching was also pointed out to us.

Our next stop after leaving England was in Holland which I will tell about next week.

"PICK'S TOPICS"
By Thos. E. Pickerrill

Wait till the Lindberghs get their heir-a-plane.

Some farmers think their ranch only once in 5 years. They needed what you might call farm relief.

Instead of sending so many statesmen to Congress we ought to send the politicians. The politicians are smarter.

It's difficult to tell which is killing the more Chinese: war or starvation.

Chevrolet Cuts Prices On All Sport Models

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14.—Price reductions of \$40 on all sport models in the Chevrolet Six passenger car line were announced here today by H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The models affected are the Sport Roadster, which is now priced at \$515; the Sport Coupe, reduced to \$515; the Club Sedan, now \$625; and the Special Sedan, \$685. All models formerly were priced \$40 higher.

This latest move of the company brings the price range of the Chevrolet Six to less than the range of the four cylinder

chevrolet at the time of the hangover at the close of 1928. At that time the four was priced only \$495 to \$715, while the six different passenger models in the six cylinder line today range in price from \$495 to only \$685, following this latest reduction.

The move of the company comes directly after the announcement that wire wheels may now be had as optional equipment without extra cost on any Chevrolet Six passenger car.

C. A. Crump made a business trip to Plainview last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Williamson of Coleman spent Sunday with relatives, here.

W. A. Powell, made a business trip to Fort Worth, first of the week.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

CHEAP

One CROSSLEY RADIO

One Singer Sewing Machine

Five Second-hand Cars Cheap

MATHEWS MOTOR COMPANY

Take Advantage of The Drop in Prices

TO BUY THAT PIECE OF FURNITURE YOU HAVE BEEN NEEDING.

AMBULANCE SERVICE day or NIGHT. EMBALMERS UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Phone 411 or 373.

Johnson Furniture Company

So Much More For Your Money at

MARSHALL'S

Our Specials For Saturday

FLOUR LILY; guaranteed 48-pound sack—each **\$1.24**

Shotgun Shells Winchester, Smokeless, Ranger all sizes per box **.75**

SYRUP Stayley's Golden Sorghum per gallon **.59**

MATCHES best grade 5c boxes 6 boxes for **.14**

BAKING POWDER K C 25c cans, each **.18**

COFFEE SPECIALS

Woman's Club, None better 3-pound can, each **\$1.12**

Chuck Wagon, 3-lb can, each **.98**

Peaberry, ground, per pound **.24**

Market Specials

ROAST BEEF or PORK Home killed Nice and tender, per pound **.18**

Santa Anna News

Published Every Friday

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 Ass'n

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.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Newspapers are the greatest of all modern educators. They are the type-and-ink university that teach history in the making.

The exploits of exceptional people, the press of unusual events, the ebb and flow of political experience, the outstanding happenings of the community they serve—all are made public knowledge through the local newspaper.

That is why men and women who are eager to be fully informed read the newspapers—not only the news of what's happening at home and abroad, but also the news of what to buy, where to buy and how to buy.

You cannot be abreast of the times if you overlook the advertisements. For advertisements give you the real news of business. They are the messages of business to you. They tell of the new and wonderful things created for your convenience and pleasure—of merchandise gathered from the markets of the world for you and your family.

Advertising teaches how to get the most in value and enjoyment for the least money. It gives you knowledge that pays.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

Some periods of business depression in this country have been called "purely psychological." And there have been occasions when boom times have been termed a "psychological" condition.

Whether "psychological" or whatnot, when business is good people have confidence in the future and are willing to take risks that they would not otherwise take.

Confidence is the very heart of American business, down to the smallest transaction.

When people deposit money in a bank, they have confidence in the institution and believe that it will be able to pay whenever the money is demanded.

When one man accepts a check from another, he has confidence in the man whom he is dealing with confidence gone, the whole business structure of the country crashes to earth.

Confidence moves mountains; drives away pessimism; enlarges the vision of the future. It is the first ingredient of progress.

GIVING THEM A CHANCE

Every young man is entitled to a fair opportunity in the business and social world.

He is entitled to be judged by his own mental and moral qualifications, and not by the standard of the parents who brought him into the world.

Such is sometimes, but not often the case.

Many a young man of great promise is seriously hampered by the reputation of one or both of his parents. The sins of the father are visited upon the son, and the innocent youth suffers for the acts of the guilty adult.

This is true because as a civilized people we are not yet entirely civilized. A polished veneer covers the surface, but often fails to penetrate to the heart.

Give the young man a fair chance, and let his own actions make or break him.

OUT OF THE MIST

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but who continually ignores them, is like a lost soul wandering in the mist.

The newspaper is always full of ideas that other men and women have thought out for your happiness. Think of all you miss when you overlook these things.

Read the advertisements. They are the voices of hundreds of successful men and women.

dries, shops, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning their thoughts to your comfort and conveniences. The advertisements bring you cleaner food. They improve your personal appearance. They make your daily task easier. They take the humdrum out of your life. They tell you where, when and how to find things pleasurable and profitable.

IS THE CHURCH FAILING

Now and then someone says the churches are slipping. The self-appointed critic frequently broadens his views to the effect that the churches are losing the influence that they once had and until they join under one banner and put an end to rivalry for lost souls.

But are they slipping? Do they lack the influence that they once had in the community?

These are questions that every one will answer in his own or her own way. Those who feel the need of an alibi for not supporting the church will continue to publicly proclaim at every opportunity, that the church has failed, but they never make bold to criticize the Christian religion, for which the church stands.

The church has many grave problems to face, but they will never be solved by the fellow on the streets who feels free to judge the church as an institution, but would resent the judgement he deserves being passed on him. However the church still has a wide appeal for many people, despite the handicap that it has. It is still the greatest agency in the world for good because it holds continually aloft teachings of Him who by example showed mankind the right way to live and proved there is life beyond the grave.

THE HICCOUGH MYTH

The old myth about tripping away the hiccoughs, or taking nine sips of water to be free of them, has been dispelled. Scientists have announced that hiccoughs is a disease caused by a little round germ which throws off a poison that acts on the nervous system.

The trouble maker has been tracked to its lair, finger-printed and made an orderly citizen, just as scores of his brothers have before him. Gradually superstition is being routed by science, which is proving that there is a reason for almost everything.

Sooner or later we may be convinced that it is not bad luck to walk under a ladder, or for a black cat to cross our path. But that will be one occasion when the lowly germ will not be made responsible.

THE GOVERNOR'S RACE

Happily the governor's race is behind us. Newspapers over the entire country as well as in Texas, have congratulated the state upon the victory for "responsible government."

Some Texas editors see in the election returns a final disposition of Fergusonism, a sort of funeral as it were. Others however, contemplate the size of the Ferguson vote with a feeling akin to alarm. That more than 300,000 Texas voters would rally to the support of a man twice discredited in high position discards and worries them. It reflects, they contend, an unhealthy condition of the public mind.

If this latter contention be true, the men and women who champion responsibility in government should immediately set about the task of educating some 300,000 Texas voters to the dangers which beset a people who follow blindly wherever a leader may choose to take them.

Despite the discouraging aspects of the election, it is obvious that Texas has been restored to the full confidence of the nation. Almost upon the heels of the election came word that the greatest piece of railroad construction in recent years would immediately be launched.

The Sterling record is one which invites the confidence of out-of-state capital as well as local industry and enterprise. The legislature or rather the members who will compose that body evidence a desire to treat industry fairly.

If no intention to gouge prosperous industries is evidenced, the picture is a pretty one indeed and Texas may look forward to an era of industrial development and expansion which to large extent will offset the disappointments of short crops and low prices in the agricultural fields.

VALUES IN BEAUTY

There is a difference, not so marked, but noticeable, between the considerations of values in beauty and orderliness of the American and the European, including the Latins of South America. The American's values in beauty center about his home, his front yard, his automobile and his personal effects and clothing. The esthetic complex of the American is largely individual. He doesn't want an ugly and unsightly billboard in his front yard, but he is quite indifferent if it is staring his home in the face so long as it is across the road on the other fellow's property. He wants his shade trees and his hedge trimmed and pretty, but he doesn't give attention to whether the avenue or street that leads down town is uniformly shaded, or in fact whether it is beautified in any manner. He finds it difficult to think in terms of collective beautification. His sense of community values as applied to beauty is not much more highly developed than his country is old in point of political history. But what about the European and the South American?

In Europe parts of Asia and South America we see the highly developed sense of collective beauty—community beauty. Our foreign brother wants his town, his street, his public park and his neighbor's place as orderly and as beautiful as is possible to have his own. If one were to point out the most beautiful cities in the world, it is doubtful if many American cities would get named. Few, indeed, would get on a list of the most beautiful fifty. Washington, D. C., might be on the list, but why? Because the capital city has been the subject of collective thinking as to values in beauty and orderliness, originally as to the matter of physician protection.

There is a value in beauty, and most communities have to be "sold" on the idea before they can cash in on the fact. When American communities grow more beautiful, more efficient, cleaner and generally more attractive will be when the people of these communities awaken to the dollar and cents values in beauty. Regional and city planning now so generally adopted in America is helping materially to create a public consciousness of the values in beauty. No community is too small to profit by systematic and orderly planning for future needs. Community beauty means infinitely more than "pretty." It means neatness, order, unity and harmony. This kind of beauty as applied to a community can result only by the spirit of the people, cooperatively in action.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Christian Church meets every Sunday morning, with Ed. Baxtor, as Supt. Miss Blewitt, is pianist and Miss Velma Oder, is Sec. and Treas. The teachers are faithful in the discharge of their duties. At the close of the S. S. period the Lords Supper is always administered. An effort is always made to make this service impressive and worthwhile. D. C. Neal is chairman of the Church Board and J. C. Scarborough is Sec. and Treas. of the Church. The Aid Society is a working organization, with Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, president. They did quite a bit of improving on the parsonage this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. John Tyson and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and their son Lindsey of Cross Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bailey and Clovis Tyson of Coleman, were guests in the home of Dr. Jason Tyson Sunday.

WEEK-END GUESTS IN THE A. C. WATSON HOME

Mrs. A. C. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stacy had a number of guests last week-end. They were: Mrs. Ora Segar and Mrs. Lillie Segar, from Hallettville and their brother Jess Volentine and his son William from Gonzales. Also Mrs. C. A. Dose of Balingier daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stacy. On Sunday afternoon they were joined by other relatives namely Mrs. Leon Shield and children of Coleman, Miss Ruby Volentine, Mrs. Frankie Adams and daughter Francis Louise and Mrs. Ed Baxter and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. R. A. Brown and Mrs. Viola Mays and son Page Mays.

ABILENE TRADE TRIPPERS TO VISIT SANTA ANNA WED.

The Abilene Chamber of Commerce has notified the local Lion's Club that a Good Will tour of this part of the state will be made next week and Santa Anna will meet them at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon. The Cowboy Band, just back from a tour of Europe will accompany them and entertain the crowds. These Trade Trips are an annual affair with the Abilene C. C. and they make their visits entertaining and profitable to the towns they visit. We are delighted to be on their route.

TO THE PEOPLE

I wish to thank the people for the nice vote I received in the run-off and pledge myself to their interest.

Yours very truly,
John L. (Joe) Beard.

Jessie Volentine, and son William of Gonzales, spent the week end with Mrs. E. C. Watson.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. S. Erickson of Brady, were visitors in the E. H. Wiley home, Monday.

G. B. Smith, is a business visitor in Lometa, this week.

Jim Allie Hart, left Wednesday for Stephenville, where he will attend school.

Mrs. Earl Polk and children of Ft. Worth, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. B. Harper.

Mrs. Joe Seager and Mrs. Bernard Seager, visited with their aunt Mrs. A. C. Weaver, last week.

Miss Velma Sealy, is visiting in Denver.

Jack Wilson of the Wilson Grain company of Coleman was a business visitor at this office Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Chambers and daughters Neva Ray, and Cleo visited with friends in Burnett, a few days of this week.

Miss Elsie Lee Harper, leaves today for Tonkawa, Oklahoma, where she will teach this year.

Miss Maxine Durham returned to her home in Hamilton, last week, after a month's visit with relatives here.

W. A. Hall and son, Winston returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation in the White mountains in New Mexico.

G. A. Shockley visited in Hamilton a few days last week.

D. L. Duffell and wife of New Castle, were here the first of the week.

Mr. Frank Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weathers visited in Comanche, Sunday.

Rev. A. L. Oder, is holding a meeting at the Cottonwood school house in Brown County.

Mrs. W. W. Stephenson and granddaughter Emma Sue McCain, returned Monday night from a visit in Hemphill Co.

E. S. Sewell and wife attended the state convention of the American Legion in Austin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casey and children, Joyce and Larry, of Falfurrias, Texas, after touring the northern and western states, visited their parents in Longview community last week on their way home. Master Larry stayed for an indefinite visit.

Texas needs some favorite son who will devise a means whereby one tax-dollar can be made to do the work which two tax-dollars heretofore have done. No honor within the gift of the state would be denied such a man, and he would earn the lasting gratitude of a great people.

There are hundreds of citizens who come forward with new plans for raising more tax money, but there are very, very few who advance a plan for reducing taxes.

People have grown tired of listening to new tax plans, but they would lend eager ears to a sound plan of tax reduction.



A NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Is at hand—and that means school supplies.

Ours are of the best at the lowest of prices.

FREE

to the first 50 children to buy \$1.00 worth of school supplies we will give a water proof school bag.

PHILLIPS DRUG STORE

"Your Satisfaction is Our Success"

LET US DRY CLEAN YOUR CHILDRENS CLOTHES



You'll be surprised how nice their old garments will look after we have renewed them. And they will wear longer, too, if you keep them clean. All of the fabric destroying dirt and grit will be removed.

Phone us now—we'll call for and deliver and you'll have their clothing ready when they need it.

We have the only modern dry cleaning equipment in town to do your cleaning as it should be done. We have spent hundreds of dollars in placing this equipment here for your benefit—take advantage of it.

OUR REDUCED PRICES

Men's Suits Pressed50

Men's Pants Cleaned and Pressed50

Prevailing conditions justify these low prices.

CALL US FOR ONE DAY SERVICE

Parker Brothers || **E. G. Overby**

TELEPHONE 29 || TELEPHONE 13

Want Ad Column

NEED GLASSES
Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store every Tuesday. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Thirty-seven and a half acres of land 6 miles from Santa Anna. Plenty of creek water, good place for a small farm, fine poultry ranch, several nice pecan trees. Would consider automobile as cash payment. For particulars see A. R. Brown. 31-4tc.

FOR SALE—I have for sale one barrel of Knecksfoot Oil, good for shoes, saddles, harness and all leather goods.—Blue Hd. Co.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with all modern conveniences and private bath. Telephone 7, Mrs. Fred W. Turner.

FOR RENT—My place in southeast part of town. Furnished house, 33 acres of land and good place for cows, chickens and turkeys. Telephone 274, Mrs. J. W. Patterson. 34-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One electric washing machine, and one Frigidaire, can be seen at News office. Would consider good young, Jersey cows or heifers. J. J. Gregg.

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, unfurnished see or phone—Mrs. W. B. Harper. 38c.

SEWING—Let me do your sewing at reasonable prices—Mrs. Geo. England. 39p.

FOR SALE—15 nicely located business and residence lots. Priced reasonable. Terms if desired telephone 397.—Mrs. J. R. Barrister. 40p.

APARTMENTS—for rent, school students desired—H. L. Layne. 38c.

FOR RENT—Four room house with bath and screened in porch newly painted, inside and out, \$10.00 a month—Mrs. A. F. Wilson, phone 231. 38 c.

MALE SERVICE—Registered Jersey, sired by a prize winner, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Telephone 231—Lefty Blevens. 41c.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their comforting words and deeds in our bereavement. The loss of our daughter has been almost more than we could bear. You have given us strength in the dark hours. May God bless you. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sharp and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. We especially thank each and everyone for the beautiful floral offering, may God's richest blessings be with you all is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Price, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duffield and son of Tulsa, Oklahoma were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Monday night.

SENIORS OF 49 REUNION

Monday morning, Sept. 1, a large group of Seniors of 30 met at the High School building to have a reunion before members of the class left for school. About nine o'clock the group left for the river.

When everyone had arrived at their destination, a delightful swim was enjoyed by some members of the group. Of course, after the swim was over, everyone felt like it was time to prepare the lunches, which consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, cakes and "pop." The next few hours were spent by everyone sitting around talking. This could not last too long though because another swim was enjoyed, by the time this swim was over it was time to start back home. Everyone reported having spent a delightful day.

Those enjoying the day were: Misses: Agnes and Alice Hays, Aletha Blevitt, Velma Oder, Eva Williams, Margaret Wylie, Bernice Vinson, Nelda Garrett, Mrs. Mary Lillis, De Rasha, Ina McDonald, Jewel McDonald, Eris Oon Gregg, Mr. Afton Plerat, Sims Johnson, Arthur Hill, Buster Turner, John E. Smith, Curtis Richardson, Wendell Sparkman, Garrett Slaughter, Marcus Johnson, Tony Rhem, Odie Fowler, Everett Kirkpatrick, Lynn May, Maurice Curry.

COURT HOUSE NEWS 9-2-1930

Warranty Deeds
Mrs. A. B. Warnock & J. T. Warnock to Sallie E. Warnock 40 65-100 acres of East 1-2 of blk. No. 11, sub-division of Burnett County School Land. \$10.00 and other consideration.

A. T. Parker to J. B. Young 1-4 undivided interest in and to the oil & gas and other minerals in 80 acres out of the South East 1-4 of S. A. Mathews survey \$350. H. T. Kelley et al, Trustee Central Baptist Church, Coleman Co. to Mrs. N. E. Kelley 4 34-100 acres situated in survey No. 18 Coleman County \$100.00.

Oil and Gas Leases
W. M. Burkett to Arcadia Refining Co. 84.6 acres out of D. J. Holt survey \$2,000.00.

E. J. Porch & N. A. Porch to Texas American Syndicate, H. H. Tucker, Jr. Trustee, 3 tracts of land, 1st tract 71.12 acres, out of block No. 3 James Turner subdivision of part of H. Kegans survey, 2nd tract 12.78 acres out of block 2 of James Turner subdivision of H. Kegans survey, 3rd tract 12.78 acres of block No. 2 of James Turner sub-division of H. Kegans survey \$268.36.

H. O. Hedgecoxe et al to Texas American Syndicate 220 acres, 180 acres beln out of San Augustine survey & 40 acres out of H. Kegans survey \$1.00.

J. G. Sartor to Texas American Syndicate, H. H. Tucker, Jr. trustee 52 acres out of T. & N. O. R. R. Co. survey \$104.00.

Marriage License
Hettie McElrath and Rose Hardy, Lester Jack Morrison and Thelma B. Hooper. Irma Adams and J. E. Binnion.

Births
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lake, Coleman, aboy
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Cook, Coleman, a girl.

Mrs. Stafford Baxter and children, Dilly and Marylen are visiting Mrs. Baxter's mother in San Antonio this week.

AGRICULTURAL THOUGHTS

By J. M. Binion, Instructor Vocational Agriculture

The time of year is approaching when the members of last year's vocational agriculture class will be closing their project record books and pronouncing their projects complete. When they check back on the labor and the cash account they are likely to find that the margin of profit is small. Surely the boys taking cotton projects do not expect to make a profit in proportion to the \$2,623. made by twelve boys on 92 acres last year but at the same time they do expect to make some profit. They are looking upon the effects of dry weather courageously and planning to make a comeback next year with a better balanced program.

Those who have dairy projects this year are not going to be so short on profit. From 33 cows the boys made a profit of \$2,378. 35, last year and the same proportion or greater proportion of profit is expected from 41 cows this year. It seems that more aged, well fed dairy cow than money is made from a well managed well fed dairy cow than from any other type of supervised practice program when you consider the labor and amount of money expended.

From the other projects a fair profit is to be expected. Especially the poultry and baby beef program.

Prof and Mrs. J. C. Scarbrough returned first of the week from Boulder, Colorado where they took special courses in the University of Colorado this summer. Prof. and Mrs. Scarbrough continue to prepare themselves for service in the teaching, and their rank is becoming well known.

RUPTURE

Expert Here

C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., nationally famous Rupture Expert, will demonstrate without charge his unexcelled method at Brownwood and Ballinger.

In Brownwood on Friday Sept. 19 at The Southern Hotel and in Ballinger on Saturday Sept. 20 at the Central Hotel, from 10:00 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mrs. C. F. Redlich says: The "Perfect Retention" The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief and contract the opening in a remarkable short time.

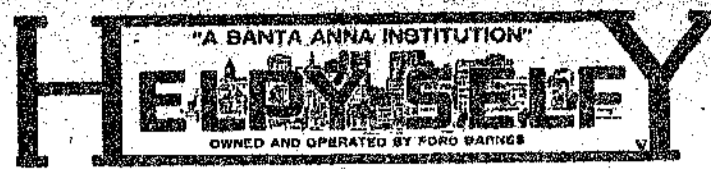
The secret of their success is in their simplicity. An expert adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or detention from work. It is practically everlasting, sanitary, comfortable and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were considered uncontrollable.

"IF YOU WANT TO HAVE IT DONE RIGHT—SEE REDLICH."

Doctor J. W. Seaver, for many years in charge of the Physical Education of the students of Yale College, has recorded 75 per cent cures with this system.

Mr. Redlich is internationally known and speaks English, German and Spanish.

HOME OFFICE
435 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.



SPECIALS FOR SAT

Spuds FANCY IDAHO RURALS 10 LBS. FOR ONLY **29c.**

APPLES Good for... **21** YAMS Fancy Porto Rican Lb. **4c**
EATING Per dozen.

ONIONS Sweet **3c** LETTUCE FIRM HEADS..... **5c**
SPANISH Lb.

COFFEE ADMIRATION 1 lb 39. THE QUALITY COFFEE OF TEXAS 3 lbs. **\$1.09**

JELLO **23** PEAS NO. 2. **23**
2 FOR CONCHO 2 FOR ...

CORN No. 2 CON- **23** HOMINY NO. 2 **23**
CHO 2 FOR WAPCO 3 FOR

P. & BEANS Wapco **23** TOMATOES NO 2 **23**
3 FOR CONCHO 3 FOR ...

Bordens Eagle Brand Milk **19**

MILK Bordens baby **25** POTATO CHIPS **15**
6 25c. Tall 3 for 2 FOR

POTTED MEATS 3 **10** OLIVES 3 oz. Queen **11**
FOR 9c. 3 oz. Stuffed

VIENNA Sausage **15** PIMIENTOS Glass **15**
2 FOR Tumbler 2 for

SNOW DRIFT rich vegetable Wesson cooking fat 3 lbs. **99**

POST TOSTIES **23** OATS Large White **19**
2 For Swan

GRAPE NUTS 2 for **32** SYRUP PURE Cane **24**
only qt.

RICE 2 lb. package **19** APPLE BUTTER **23**
White Swan

Wesson Oil pt. 27, qt. 53c.

PEANUT BUTTER **19** PEARS ONE **69**
16 ounce WAPCO .. GALLON

BLACK BERRIES **62** APPLES Dry Ex. **33**
GALLON choice 2 lbs for

PEACHES ONE **59** BEANS Pinto **73**
GALLON 10 lbs

SKINNERS MACARONI AND SPAGETTI 3 for **21**

SALMON Tall **25** TEA Tetleys **19**
Chum 2 for Orange Pekoe 1-4 lb.

SARDINES 1-4 **5c** COCOA Hersheys **29**
American 1-2 lb 18 c, 1 lb.

TUNA **23** POSTUM CERAL **23**
Pure White Meat Only

Raisen Bran The Fruited Cereal **21**
2 For

SOAP White Laun- **29** WALDORF Toilet **14**
dry 10 for tissue 2 for

SANI FLUSH **19** PALM OLIVE **19**
For 3 for

SAUSAGE Pure **19** BACON Sugar cur- **22**
For ed 2 to 4 lb. average.

HAMS SWIFT PREMIUM half or whole **27**

SCHOOL DAYS

.. Are here. .. How about your childrens health? Are they physically fit—able to do the work expected of them? If they have defective hearing, eye trouble, bad tonsils, adnoids or if under weight, you should see your Chiropractor at once and have these troubles removed. . . These are real impedements to good school work.

.. I shall gladly examine your children without cost or obligation and give you reliable advice as to their care and the proper method to pursue as to their troubles.

Don't wait, now is the best time to begin right at the beginning of school. Yours for better health for school children.

DR. JOSEPHINE MORRISON

Chiropractor Phone 157 for appointment. Office at Mrs. R. C. Gay's Residence.

QUEEN THEATRE

SUN. MON. and TUES. Matinee only Sunday 2:00 o'clock

CLARA BOW, in

TRUE TO THE NAVY

A HIT BY IT swamps the navy.

When the fleet comes in CLARA got a boy friend in every porthole, all tootin for IT but there is only one who matters sings Clara... See how she gets that one COMEDY in conetion.

THIS WEEK FRI and SAT.

KEN MAYNARD IN

PARADE OF THE WEST

COMEDY in conetion.

THE FEMININE FORUM

MRS. A. J. ODER, Columnist

PIES

Pie is said to be the most popular American desert being served more often and in greater variety in America than in other countries and the apple pie is said to be the choice of the majority, but is not served so much where apples are not so plentiful as where grown abundantly. No man can keep up his morale and do good work who doesn't have good pie occasionally. The recipes used in this column will be those featuring materials usually found in the home of Mrs. average house wife. We are glad to give below a recipe quite unusual. Brown Bean pie, sent in by our friend Mrs. Beula Kingson of Trickham, Trickham, is you know the natural habitat of good pies and many other gastronomic delights.

BROWN BEAN PIES

1st cook beans tender, then mash either with potatoe masher or run through food chopper. Use 2 cups mashed beans, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, yolks of four eggs, all the butter you can spare. Flavor with a few drops of vanilla and half teaspoonful cinnamon. Use whites for meringue. Makes two pies.

MRS. JACK WOODWARDS WATERMELONS

Perhaps the champion backyard watermelon grower of Santa Anna, is Mrs. Jack Woodward, who grew quite a number weighing more than 40 pounds. As these melons were from volunteer vines, Mrs. Woodward didn't know their pedigree but their size and flavor would indicate they were aristocrats, possibly of the Tom Watson or Champ Clark family of melons. It may be that in the growth of these melons there was a corresponding growth in the waterbill, but we are not discussing the raising of water bills, but watermelons.

Encouraged by her success this dry year we wouldn't blame Mrs. Woodward were she to launch out in the melon growing business in a commercial way next year.

ECONOMY

A daughter off at college, who was sending home for more money than her father thought justifiable asked him about taking up certain subjects. He told her he would be glad she would study diligently the subject of economy. It seems that most of us now are majoring in that subject. People used to flout their extravagance and now they are proud of their economies. As the fall sewing gets under way fathers oldpants will take on a new lease of life when made over for little son, and mothers and Aunt Marys dresses, after a bath in the dye pot, will blossom forth in new dresses for little daughter. We see many lovely rugs being made from otherwise useless materials. The game of making something from nothing, or nearly nothing is a very fascinating one.

CREAM, CREAM

To those that wish to sell cream this Fall and Winter The Banner Ice would be glad to see each one that will be interested in selling cream.

I am sure that we will be ready to handle all cream in the Santa Anna territory with in the next few days.

Call when in town after this week and let us know about how much cream you will have each week. We are selling you ice let us buy your cream. We are open every day.

A pleasure to serve you.

Banner Creamery

W. M. Ball, Local Mgr.

QUILTING

Mrs. Cooleage predicted a few years ago that we would have a revival of needle work and the house wifely arts. She is herself a fine needle woman. Women are taking more interest in these things than they did a few years ago. The old art of quilting has been greatly revived not only for bed covering but cushions, robes and other things are thus adorned. Our grandmothers and great grandmothers quilts are being copied and old trunks and garrets being searched in hope of finding old patterns. The magazines are featuring some lovely patterns and color combinations. A new magazine is showing "The Democrat Rose," which is a lovely pattern and a good way for some of us to show our political colors. Yes we are not up with the times if we are not beginning or finishing a pretty quilt. Count that day lost who's low descending sun finds not in our home or in our neighbors a new quilt begun.

MARY DILLINGER

We are interested in achievers and their achievements and we thought it quite an achievement for one of Mary Dillingers age to design and cut and make, without a pattern a nice baby dress to send her little namesake Mary Maxine Stephenson, daughter of Houston Stephenson of Fort Gage, Ill. The baby will surely appreciate the dress, or her parents will anyway. Mary also does nice embroidery work, and no doubt there are many more little girls in Santa Anna, doing nice work. It would be nice for them to send some of their work to the county fair.

POLITICAL REST NEEDED

Texas needs to be relieved of biennial elections. It is hoped that the next legislature will substitute an amendment to the constitution providing for elections every four years, and it is also to be hoped that the candidates to be elected this year may all render service of such notable kind that they may all be re-elected without opposition. The official good enough to serve the people two years should be able to prove to them that he is good enough for four years' service. No officer should have to spend one fourth of his term of office trying to get elected for another term.

SOME PUZZLES

The answer to these questions are all the surnames of Santa Anna folks. We go by pronunciation and not by spelling.

1. What did Little Boy Blue do with his horn?
2. How did the man feel when he got a good job?
3. How did he feel when he lost it?
4. Of what was the rich man in the Bible speaking when he said, I will tear down my old ones, and build greater ones?
5. In whose gospel do we find the Beatitudes?
6. What Texas county is receiving publicity through its home canned black eyed peas?

We will give the answer this time but hereafter we will have them the following week or put them in another part of the paper.

Answer No. 1 Blewett, 2 Gay, 3 Blue, 4 Barnes, 5 Matthews, 6 Mitchell.

SAVE MONEY

Don't miss the opportunity to save money on your clothes to be cleaned and pressed. Reduced prices for a limited time at Garmes Tailor Shop. All Ladies dresses, regardless of pleats, cleaned and pressed \$1.00, Mens trousers 50c, Men's suits \$1.00, Men's hats 35c. Ladies' hats 25c, Men's suits pressed 50c. Clothes called for and delivered. Custom made suits guaranteed to fit \$25.00 up.

PHONE 423

Garmes Tailor Shop

DEMAND GROWS FOR RADIO MEN

During recent months there has come a marked increase in the need for trained operators in the United States. This has arisen from two main sources: first, the rapid increase in the number of radio broadcast stations and radio communication systems, both national and international, second, the extensive program of ship building which is now engaging the American Merchant Marine.

In addition to the above there is a wide spread demand for radio salesmen and service men in the commercial field. In fact radio today offers an opportunity for young men such as has rarely been equalled in history.

The Radio School at Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration is one of the approved schools to which the United States department of Commerce looks for trained operators. Government examiners visit the Tyler Radio School at regular periods to give examinations upon which operators' licenses are issued.

And while the school is growing rapidly, the demand for graduates often exceeds the supply.

Many young men who desire to enter this colorful field are held back for lack of knowledge of the proper way to go about securing a position. There is only one way this can be done, and that is to take a regular training course at Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration, or some other government approved school. There is no age limit, and some students have qualified as young as sixteen. Any young man with a high school education, who completes the radio course at Tyler Commercial College is almost certain to make good, and even those without a complete high school education often qualify and take good positions. Any one who is in a position to enter the tremendous field of radio should write to the Radio School at Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration, Tyler, Texas, and request a copy of the school's catalog, which gives particulars as to cost, length of time required, and studies pursued. Typical success stories of young men who have taken their radio training at Tyler Commercial College and made good as radio operators are also given in the catalog.

Radio is of course only one of the many subjects taught at the big school at Tyler. If you are interested in other subjects than radio, write and ask for the booklet "Achieving Success in Business." The school wants a copy of either this general booklet, or the radio catalog, to be in the hands of every young man and woman who contemplates entering a business career. Tyler Commercial College and the School of Radio, Tyler, Tex.

Name _____
Address _____
See Editor of the Santa Anna News for Scholarship.

My Favorite Stories

by Rvin S. Cobb

PRACTICALLY NO REASON FOR IT

THERE once was a clerk of the hotel in a small Maine town who had a unique way of keeping a diary. Each evening he wrote on the bottom lines of the page of the register for the current date a brief account of the principal daily doings in the community, usually coupled with a summary of his own personal reactions to them. Sometimes his phraseology was unusual, but always it was simply descriptive.

A friend of mine was stopping at the hotel, having gone up to Maine on a fishing trip. He fell into the habit of glancing through the back pages of the register, more from the enjoyment he got from the quaint language of the entries than because he was interested in by-gone neighborhood history.

On succeeding pages of the book for a week of the early spring of the year previous, he found these progressive records of a local tragedy:

Tuesday—"While fishing through the ice yesterday, Henry Whippet fell in the Saco river up to his neck. He was drawn out and took home."

Wednesday—"Henry Whippet is in bed with a powerful bad cold. His folks are thinking some about calling in a doctor."

Thursday—"Henry Whippet rapidly continuing to get no better. It now looks like he is fixing to break out with the pneumonia."

Friday—"Henry Whippet is slaking rapidly."

Saturday—"At nine o'clock this morning, our esteemed fellow citizen, Henry J. Whippet, Esq., went to his home and disappeared for good."

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Turkish Beauty

WHO was she—this beauty from the harem of the sultan? Was her real name Despina Davidovich Storch, or was her true identity hidden behind the aliases of Madame Nestor, the Baroness de Helleville, Madame Hesketh or Madame Davidowitch, all of which titles she used at various parts of her brief but eventful career? What was her mission in the United States? Why did she flit from capital to capital, picking up bits of gossip, when she had apparently no way of communicating either with Berlin or Constantinople? Finally, what was the cause of her mysterious and sudden death just at the moment when she seemed to be on the point of giving some of her secrets to the world?

These, and a number of other secrets connected with the life of the woman known to the members of the United States secret service as the "Turkish Beauty" will probably remain unanswered, unless some one of the German war office during the World War decides to make his knowledge public. Then, and then only, will the real truth be known about Madame Storch—one of the most beautiful spies who ever tried to pry military and diplomatic secrets from the archives of foreign powers.

Even before the outbreak of the war, Madame Storch had been a familiar figure at European watering places, in the cafes of the capitals and in other districts frequented by men in uniform. Rumor credited her with having been the heroine of a dozen affairs, the cause of a score of duels. But it was not until after the invasion of Belgium that the Turkish beauty was suspected of being implicated in diplomatic intrigues aimed directly at the peace and safety of foreign powers. In September, 1914, she was indiscreet enough to be seen in the company of German agents in Madrid and, from that time on, she was a marked figure—though her apparently inexhaustible supply of money and the radiant charm of her smile saved her time and again from actual arrest. Though she usually avoided the countries actually at war, she was seen on more than one occasion in London and Rome, always slipping through the fingers of the authorities just as they appeared to be closing upon her. In Madrid and Lisbon, in Geneva and Copenhagen, she maintained coteries of friends who kept her supplied with information which she considered valuable, and finally, when Europe became a white too warm for her, Madame Storch decided to try her smile upon America, sailing for New York by way of Havana. From Cuba she attempted to go through the Panama canal but, after her trunk had been stored in the hold of the vessel she had selected, she was informed that her passage had been canceled by order of the State department at Washington. Indignant, she demanded to know the reason for the order, only to be told that she was regarded "with suspicion" by the American government and, under the circumstances, could not be allowed to pass through the Canal Zone.

In spite of this rather direct hint on the part of the State department, Madame Storch metaphorically tossed her shapely head, clenched her teeth, and set sail for New York. There, rather to her surprise, she was not openly molested, but she was conscious of the fact that her every movement was watched by the government agents attached either to the secret service or to the Department of Justice. Even a short stay in Washington failed to produce any open interference on the part of the government operatives but, when the Turkish beauty left the Capital and went directly to Key West—with the evident intention of leaving the country and probably taking some important secrets with her—she was taken into custody and brought back to New York to await official action regarding her deportation.

Interment followed the disclosures of another woman who had been seen in company with Madame Storch and the Turkish spy was sent to Ellis Island, pending the formal order which would send her to France, where she was wanted in connection with a number of "leaks" in official circles. On the eve of her departure and while it was freely whispered in official circles that there would soon be "some big news about the German spy system in the United States," Madame Storch succumbed to a brief illness.

Official statements issued at the time declared that there was not the least suspicion of suicide or foul play, but the coincidence of the death of the Turkish beauty only a few hours before she was scheduled to have a personal and intimate talk with officials of the State department and the Department of Justice added to her touch of mystery to the career of one of the most remarkable figures of the war.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Whence Came "Hick"? The Century dictionary states that the use of "hick," which is a variation of "Dick" and "Rick," as an abbreviation for "Richard," is used like "Hodge" for a countryman. A question is given from an old English play by Steele, where a character says, "Ha, a perfect country Hick; how came you, friend, to be a soldier?"

Prohibitionist's slogan: "See America Thirst."

Things Worth Knowing

By W. A. BLACK, San Antonio, Texas

"There is an inmost center in us all where truth abides in fullness," says Browning. All the great issues of life must be settled by each of us by this inmost center within. Our moral obligations, all our relations with our fellow men, must be decided at this inmost center where truth abides. We consider what is said by the preacher, the politician or the writer but the final decision rests with each individual. This is important in view of the present day problems.

The lot of the common man grows harder. Farm tenantry is increasing. The mortgaged debt on homes in city and country is piling up. Unemployment of the wage earner has reached startling proportions with its attendant distress. Doubt and dread are the companions of every business man. Are such conditions inevitable? Is there no relief in sight? Isn't there something we can do to prevent the recurrence of these periods of hard times?

I want each of my readers to find an answer to these questions. What has taxation to do with the present hard times? What effect has taxation had? What has it to do with our purchasing power? A successful country merchant tells me that we must find the cause of hard times but that taxation has nothing to do with it. He had better be sure before he makes that decision final.

A tax on machinery, tools, goods and transportation adds to the cost of goods and must be paid by the consumer. This added cost reduces his purchasing power.

A tax on improvements whether on farm or in city, adds to the cost of improvements and is an annual burden as a carrying charge.

Auto credits such as mortgages, notes, bonds, back stocks, etc., increases the interest rate, adds to the burden of the debtor and as a result reduces his purchasing power.

The reverse of the above is true as to a tax on land values. A tax on land values cannot be shifted or passed on and as a result reduces the selling price of land. As that tax is increased the price of lots and lands go down. It makes it easier for the user of land to own. It likewise makes it harder for the speculator to hold.

It is for you to test these state ments. If you find them true, make them part of your thoughts and act accordingly. Doubt and question them as much as you choose but makes your final decision by the inmost center where truth abides. The well being of yourself, your children and the State depends on the right answer and the way you may make use of that decision.

Dual Livestock Show is Popular

The dual livestock show, started at the 1929 State Fair of Texas, is so popular that officers and directors of the Fair now plan to keep it in vogue at all future expositions, according to A. L. Ward, general superintendent of Livestock Department.

Beef Cattle Week will be observed during the first week of the exposition, Oct. 11 to 18, and will be featured by the feeder show and auction sale and the showing of sheep, goats, Jacks mules and heavy horses. The second week of the State exposition will be given over to the third Annual Southwest Dairy Show, and this show will be featured by the annual Regional Show of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Shown along with the dairy cattle will be swine, milk goats and light horses.

MISS FORD WILL TEACH IN DALLAS SCHOOL

Miss Glenda Ford, has returned from Waco, after having received her B. A. degree in the class of the summer session at Baylor University. She will leave for Dallas, Sept. 11, where she is employed to teach in the Dallas schools.

Connie Lowe and Morall Dick, spent last Saturday, in Abilene.

C. P. Petty
EMBALMER
and
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—Phone 373—

AUTO LOANS

NOTES TAKEN UP, PAYMENTS MADE SMALLER, MORE CASH ADVANCED.

HENRY BICKLE
Office over Bowen Drug Store
Phone 873
Coleman, Texas

Santa Anna Transfer Company
—we—
Haul Anything
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
J. C. Morris, Mgr.
Day Phone 38
Night Phone 331

C.L. Boardman

Will serve the patrons at my filling station in the future.

The Cities Service Oil Company has leased the service station from me and has placed Mr. Boardman, who is well and favorably known in the town and surrounding communities, in charge.

I will continue my business as GOOD-YEAR TIRE Dealer and as Wholesale Agent for the Cities Service Oil Company at the same place. We are also equipped to do expert vulcanizing.

I sincerely thank my friends for their past business and will appreciate your continued patronage, both at the filling station with Mr. Boardman and with me.

Stafford Baxter



F. A. Miller, Editor of the South Bend, (Ind.) Tribune, says:

That a city in which the business men have such a mental attitude that they cannot unite in an honorable cooperation for their own and their city's benefit is not making and cannot make the progress it could and should.

The Rotary organization has as its motto, "He profits most who serves best." That ought to be the motto of every business man. If it were, business would be better, cooperation would be more frequent and more satisfactory and cities would progress with greater rapidity.

Absence of cooperation spells stagnation. A city is like a mental machine—its main factors must keep everlastingly pushing it to make it a success. Cooperation is essential to such business-man energy, and it should be unanimous cooperation. It should be that type of cooperation into which every business man, large and small, enters wholeheartedly and determinedly to win.

The business man in any city knows whether he stands in the way of cooperation. Of he does and has self respect and love for his city, he will right-about-face and become a consistent and a persistent cooperator.

More fine dairy herds will be on exhibit at the Third Annual Southwest Dairy Show to be held at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 19 to 26, than were ever shown in the South. The Regional Show of the American Jersey Club will be one of the features of the third annual Southwest Dairy Show.

This game of life and golf is funny. In golf the game is to get into the hole, and in life, to get out of the hole.

Speaking of championships, Detroit is running Chicago a close second in the homicide marathon.

All official automobiles maintained by the state in Brazil are required to use alcohol as motor fuel.

The Florida Everglades are in reality a gigantic spring.

About 50,000 people visit mental clinics in New York city in a year.

In strengthening the dome of St. Paul cathedral, London, 120 tons of steel was used.

TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS ARE GREATLY REDUCED

Austin, Texas, August 27. — Building permits issued in 35 Texas cities during July totaled only \$5,922,000, according to figures compiled in the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. Not only were the total building permits in the 35 cities reporting to the Bureau considerably below those of July last year, but construction undertaken in Texas was under that in either last June or in July, 1929. The volume of building permits reported for July is the smallest by far for that month for the five years for which the Bureau has records.

This figure, \$5,922,000, is an increase over the amount reported for June, but is a decline of 25 per cent from the volume in July of last year. June figures show \$5,254,000, while those for July last year were \$7,870,000. It is only the substantial increases in Amarillo, Brownsville, Corsicana, Dallas, Denton, Houston and Port Arthur that make the July figure as high as it is, for all the rest of the cities show material losses from last year.

Construction undertaken in Texas in July was valued at \$14,004,000 compared with \$28,692,000 in the preceding month and \$27,400,000 in July last year.

Both in the number issued and in the total capitalization, charters granted by the Secretary of State to firms to operate in Texas show a sharp decline from last year, it is pointed out in the monthly survey of the situation made in the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas for publication in the Texas Business Review.

Certain species of snails and crustacea have survived almost unchanged for 60,000,000 years.

Rubber automobiles bumpers are being featured to absorb the crash before it reaches the chassis.

America has almost half of the world's 21,500,000 radio sets.

The Central railroad of Peru crosses the Andes at one point at 15,865 feet above sea level.

A way of making moisture-proof glue joints is sought by specialists in woodworking problems.

Small species of whales yield some thirty five barrels of the valuable whale oil, while the big fellows yield double that amount.

Centuries ago, a royal proclamation in London forbade the burning of coal because of the unpleasant odor it produced.

Trouble with mixing business and pleasure is that you are liable to run out of business.

AN INFANT GROWN UP

The United States has definitely grown up. The swaddling clothes stage of its existence is forever past.

No so very long ago we were the precocious child among nations. It was the general custom to kindly pat the growing child on the head and remark that it might amount to something some day if it carefully emulated its elders.

The order of things has been suddenly reversed. The one-time baby of nations is the center of the amazed eyes of its once patronizing elders.

It was a healthy child and grew to manhood with unforeseen rapidity. It left the nursery to become a world leader in industry, in business and in finance.

We took the best the old world had to offer and embellished it with new qualities of shrewdness, progressiveness and unprecedented foresight. The results is the greatest industrial civilization the world has known.

At the beginning of any life there is bound to be experiment. It is a necessity of eager youth.

What waste it causes is the price of progress.

We have sifted the good from the bad. We have found stability; we have blazed our trail and striven toward an ideal—the uttermost along sound economic lines. We have exalted efficiency.

America produces 70 per cent of the world's petroleum and 5 per cent of the copper. We have 85 per cent of the world's automobiles and also an overwhelming majority of the telephones. Our railroads are beyond comparison. We have displayed unparalleled ingenuity in the production and use of gas and electricity.

We have set ourselves a standard of living that has made necessities of luxuries.

Wise is the man who knows when not to exhibit his wisdom.

Amos Woodcock, Director of Prohibition, says he is trying to teach Prohibition agents "to use their brains." If he's successful after a few lessons we're going to ask him to start in on telephone operators and college graduates.

COUNTY FAIR PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR COLEMAN

Coleman, Texas, August 28. — A very complete program for the second annual Coleman County Fair is announced by Sim O'Neal, Secretary of the Fair.

Most interesting and educational exhibits will be shown throughout the Fair of agriculture, livestock and poultry. The enthusiastic interest of the exhibitors promises to make this one of the outstanding events of the central South West portion of Texas.

Four days of horse racing on the five-eighths mile race track, grand stand attractions, fire works, carnival, massed band concert, sham battle, polo, ladies riding revue under direction of James T. Padgett, Jr., director. All of these are included in the program announced by the management.

The management expects to make the entire program one of the most educational and constructive in every department.

TEXAS COTTON YIELD LOWER

AUGUST 15 ESTIMATE OF 4,520,000 IS DOWN TO 246,000 BALES

Austin, Texas, Aug. 23.—Geo. B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, estimates the Texas cotton crop at 4,250,000 bales, on reports on conditions August 15. He said that while reports were pessimistic, the department always makes allowances for such pessimism as exists under conditions such as the present.

Cotton is opening rapidly and prematurely and 25,000 pickers are needed in the southwestern and central districts, his report said.

The government estimate of August 1 was for 4,494,000 bales. Terrell said he believed the 246,000 bale decrease was justified by the continued drought since that estimate was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgean Shield of Coleman were here Monday.

FORWARD MARCH!

The latest U. S. CENSUS contains food for much thought

The distinct trend of population sifting from smaller to larger towns can be interpreted as both a warning and an opportunity.

It is clearly a fact that future years will see FEWER but BETTER towns. This is inevitable, for as transportation becomes speedier service facilities expand, making it possible and desirable for fewer towns to serve a given area.

How is this condition going to affect Santa Anna? Before answering, let us ask and answer another question. What are the main things that govern a town's growth and progress?

1. Steady, dependable outlet for the merchant, and an up-to-the-minute, attractive market for the buyer.

2. Living advantages: . . . Healthful climate; congenial friends; religious, social, educational and recreational facilities for young and old; quick, easy access to the outside world via rail, highway and airway.

These advantages are already assured in Santa Anna. Vision and energy only are needed to make this one of the outstanding business and home centers in this section of the state.

FORWARD MARCH! is the command. Opportunity beckons and we are ready. Only our own inertia can hinder our progress.

LET EVERY RESIDENT JOIN WITH HEART AND SOUL in the fight for A BIGGER AND BETTER SANTA ANNA.

YOU NEED YOUR STORES! BY SERVING YOU CHEERFULLY AND WILLINGLY THEY MERIT YOUR TRADE. USE THEIR SERVICE AND THEIR GOODS.



These Merchants Pledge You Their Whole-hearted Cooperation

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Helpy - Selfy | Coleman Gas & Oil Co. |
| Gehrett Dry Goods Co. | Santa Anna Telephone Co. |
| Mrs. Comer Blue | Moore & Mercer |
| The State National Bank | Mrs. C. A. Shockley |
| Marshall & Sons | E. E. Pittard Feed Store |
| Ph. lliips Drug Co. | Corner Drug Co. |
| Purdy Mercantile Co. | Santa Anna News |
| Ragsdale Bakery | The First National Bank |
| Stafford Baxter | Baxter's Variety Store |
| Powell and Garrett T. & T. Co. | Leeper-Curd Lumber Co. |
| | Burton-Lingo Co. |
| | Evans & Doaham Garage |
| | Santa Anna Mercantile Co. |
| | W. R. Kelley & Co. |
| | Piggly Wiggly |
| | W. C. Ford & Co. |
| | B'ue Hardware Co. |
| | Mathews Motor Co. |

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\$1.50 FOUNTAIN PENS \$1.00

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a 50c school bag free with each 50c purchase of school supplies, only one to a family.

SIX packages of note book paper for only 25c.

Buy \$60.00 worth of MERCHANDISE at our store this year and get a 32 piece DINNER SET

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ALL COOK STOVES PRICED VERY LOW.

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THE WINCHESTER STORE

Baptist Church

CHURCH AND THE WORLD

I want to write this article to try to help correct an erroneous view held by the multitude concerning the Church of Christ. Most people in and out of the church seem to think that the church is an institution to minister once a week to the people

and then have nothing to say about the activities of the week. In other words they seem to think it is to be on the defensive all the time and never raise a voice against ungodliness in the community where it is located. Every life needs an objective and needs ever to keep its eyes on that objective. Just so the Church has an objective and needs ever to keep the eyes of every member upon that objec-

tive. To lose sight of the objective is to fall in a large measure. Christ gave the Church her objective when He said "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Certainly that is her objective. But again he described the attitude she should have as she went forth when He said "And upon this rock I will build my Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Many fanciful interpretations have been placed upon this verse, but it seems to me that Christ was following his usual plan of teaching, using figures with which His hearers were well acquainted. All cities of any importance were walled in, in the days of Christ, to protect them against their enemies, and the only means of entrance was by the gates in the walls. I think Christ is saying that the gates of evil will not be able to stand against the onslaught of His church, and in so saying He described the attitude of His Church as a body of believers on the offensive. Listen at Him again: "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth, I come not to send peace but a sword. For I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother, and the daughter-in-law against her mother-in-law." Then He goes on in that same connection to say that a man's greatest enemies will be his own household, and that no one is worthy to be called a follower of Christ who is not willing to be put at variance with his nearest loved ones if they refuse to follow Him. Now, it would be well for everyone who pretends to be a Christian to read these verses. (Matthew 10:34-39).

What does Christ mean when He says He did not come to send peace? He meant that He came to call out a people through regeneration who would be at war with sin. That is exactly what He meant, and we get into trouble and lose the favor of God if we fail to wage war against sin. Christ is so called the Prince of Peace, but is so-called when thought of as one who gives the individual soul peace with God. And that soul who finds peace with God through Christ will certainly become a soldier in Christ's army against sin.

There was a day when Christians realized what Christ expected of them and they sought to please Him. During those days the Church of Christ had

power with God and was feared by the ungodly world. But this is a day in which we have sacrificed quality, and in an effort to make the world religious we have made religion worldly, and the scripture says: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world." (1 John 2:15-16). and James 4:4 says: "Know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God? Whosoever therefore will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God."

Someone says: "Well, what caused us to drift to our present stage?" That is another question, and a big one at that. I do not pretend to answer it, but I do pretend to tell you how to cure it. And by God's grace I have set my hand to that task and am calling all who love God to come to the help of the Lord. "Curse ye Meroz, said the angel of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof; because they came not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty." (Judges 5:23).

Hal C. Wingo.

We had good crowds Sunday with additions at night. One came for baptism and one by letter.

We will have our regular services next Sunday with all departments meeting at the regular hours with the exception of night services. Our B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7:00 o'clock and the preaching hour will be moved up to 8:00 p. m.

Sunday morning the subject will be: "Spiritual Adultery." This will be a plain discussion of our present day religious life. Read Hossa.

Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock the subject will be "American Gods." This will be a plain discussion of our present-day gods that have been placed in the hearts of people to the exclusion of God, or to the crowding of God to one corner of the heart. It will have to do with pleasure and pleasure resorts such as Sunday golf, picture shows, etc. A special invitation awaits you at these services. The temperature of the building at the night service will depend upon your conscience.

Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

Topic—"Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent."
Theme—"Growing Through Enlargement."

1. Song—Help Somebody Today.
2. Prayer.
3. Bible Drill—Ora Lee Nell.
4. Records and Business.
5. Program—Group Captain in charge.
6. Scripture Lesson—Isaiah 54-42—Wanneda Kinnard.
7. Introduction—Group Captain.
8. Enlarging our Conception of B. Y. P. U.—Glenda Ford.
9. Enlarging Our Purpose in B. Y. P. U.—Degges Traylor.
10. Enlarging Our Faith Through B. Y. P. U.—Lula Jo Harvey.
11. Enlarging Our Vision Through B. Y. P. U.—Jack Gregg.
12. Enlarging Our Love Through B. Y. P. U.—Wills Pace.
13. Enlarging Our Church Through B. Y. P. U.—Ethythe Pittard.
14. Enlarging Our Church Through B. Y. P. U.—Garrett Slaughter.
15. Enlarging Our B. Y. P. U.—Mattie McCreary.
16. Song—"A Volunteer."
17. Closing Prayer.

Our B. Y. P. U.—Is growing rapidly. Don't you want to visit us next Sunday? Meet with us at the First Baptist Church at seven o'clock.

Methodist Church

We are nearing the end of the conference year. The Central Texas Annual Conference meets at Eastland Nov. 12th, about two months from now. The official boards of the church, very much desire that Santa Anna, this year as is the custom, report everything in full. This will require heroic effort on the part of every one. But by the Grace of God, and the common consent it can be done; and it will be done that the Gospel of Christ might be preached throughout the land and that Christ might lead men everywhere to follow Him and do His will. And God will bless us, in these trying times we go forward with Him.

The several departments of the Sunday School are planning entertainments for each department before school begins. About forty from the Adult Department last Friday night attended a watermelon feed and program of entertainment that everyone seemed to enjoy.

This Friday Evening, beginning at eight o'clock the young people of the church and com-

munity will enjoy a social evening together on the church lawn. If you worship at the Methodist Church, and can sing, you are cordially invited to join the choir which meets for rehearsal on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

The pastor will attend the District Sunday School Council which meets Friday at First Church Brownwood. This council is composed of the District Sunday School Staff and of the approved Instructors in the District.

Among the topics for discussion are these: Childhood and Youth Week to be observed the first week in October.

The New Membership Campaign for September.

The new plan of Christian Religious Education provided for by the recent General Conference.

The Conference Superintendents, Rev. G. A. Schueter, and Rev. Bruce Cox, will preside over the Council meetings.

SUNDAY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Ollie Weaver, who has just recently returned from a tour of Europe and other Eastern countries, will share a part of her experiences with those who attend Sunday School next Sunday. She will have something to say especially about her experience in Oberammergau.

The classes of each department will assemble promptly at 9:45 for a class period. At 10:20 all the Departments from the Primary through the Adult Department will assemble in the Church Auditorium, for a closing service and to hear Mrs. Weaver.

Mrs. Weaver will make a short talk also at the Church hour.

The service Sunday Morning will be the regular First Sunday Service. The children are especially invited to attend this service, with their parents. It is the pastors desire to make this family hour of worship together.

All the young people are expected to attend the League service at 7:00 o'clock. The pastor will lead a round table discussion on the topic: "Jesus Christianizing Commerce and Industry."

Evening Worship: 8:00 o'clock

Sermon Subject: "Pioneering" This service ought to be helpful especially to all who are to enter school next week and to their parents.

If you are a stranger in town or if you have no church preference you are cordially invited to worship with us.

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BANANAS SOLID CAR LOAD, LOOK AT THIS PRICE, DOZEN **16**

BROOMS MEDIUM SIZE THREE FOR **1.00**

BEEF ROAST FROM BABY BEEVES, LB. **18**

PEACHES Sun Kist, Libby or Del Monta, 5 Cans No. 2 for **98**

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE, best price ever made, 3 lb. can **99**

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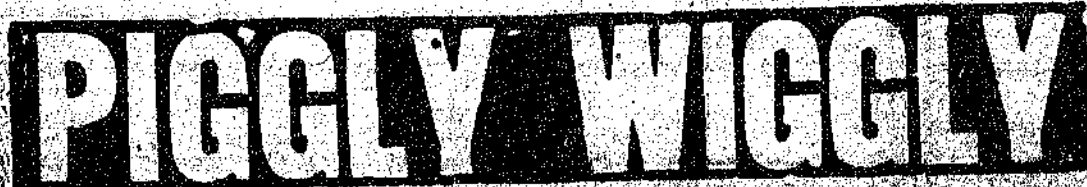
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