

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOL. NO. 45

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930.

NUMBER 37

MERIT MERCHANTS ADVERTISE BIG VALUES FRI., SAT., COW DAY

In the usual display advertisement found in the center spread of this issue will be found a number of real values advertised for Friday and Saturday of this day.

Most of the bargains advertised are reasonable merchandise and can be purchased on TRADE DAYS at a great savings. You are invited to turn to the TRADE MERIT page and read the special offers for MERIT DAYS and take advantage of the several bargains offered when you come to town. According to several of the merchants whom we have conferred with this week, they expect to share in the losses the farmers have took this year, and largely forget profits on their merchandise this season. Circumstances this year, over which none have control have brought about a condition in which, no one is expected to make any large amount of money, but most all are trying to help solve the problem as to how we can all stay in business and stem the tide until conditions are generally improved.

People must have supplies, and the merchants of Santa Anna are trying to offer you all for your money they can afford.

Among the special TRADE MERIT Bargains offered this week end are:

- No. 1 offers boys wash suits for 69c, and girls dresses for only 99c.
- No. 2 offers a whole gallon can of fresh honey for only 94c.
- No. 3 offers free a 5c school tablet with each 25c purchase of school supplies, and school open Monday week.
- No. 4 offers a free demonstration of the famous McCormick-Deering Cream Separator.
- No. 5 offers shot gun shells at 75c per box.
- No. 6 offers new low prices on Radio tubes.
- No. 7 offers gas at 17c and oil at 20c per quart.
- No. 8 offers wall paper for rooms 14 x 14 for \$2. 12 x 14 at \$1.75 and for rooms 10 x 12 at \$1.50.
- No. 9 offers percales, gingham and other materials valued up to 35c per yard for only 15c.
- No. 10 offers a new Gillette razor with blade free with each purchase of a 35c tube of Colgate or Palmolive shaving cream.
- No. 11 offers a 3 lb. package of Santone coffee for only 82c.

In Conference Over Drouth Situation

Burgess Weaver, W. E. Baxter, Leman Brown and W. F. Barnes were called to Coleman Tuesday morning to meet in conference with Sim O'Neal, who was appointed by Governor Moody, as a member of a committee of 20 from over the State to meet in Wichita Falls Friday, in general conference for the State, relative to the drouth relief, being worked out for drouth stricken states. President Hoover, and several governors are trying to work out a plan to render aid to people in the drouth stricken portions of the United States. Conditions are said to be more distressing in some places than in this section, and it occurs to us it is bad enough here.

Grandmother Hooper received a letter from her son A. C. Hooper, of Martin, in Cochran county stating he was nominated in the run-off primary last Saturday for County Treasurer of Cochran county. This will be good news to Mr. Hooper's friends in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Dorothy Aston, of the Bank Hotel, returned last week from a several days vacation, and is at home again in her hotel.

and a quart of White Swan grape juice for only 46c.

No. 12 offers \$1.20 worth of note book paper for only 80c and a dozen glass top, quart size fruit jars for only \$1.90.

No. 13 offers the Santa Anna News to subscribers living in the Santa Anna trade territory to new subscribers from now until Christmas for only 25c.

No. 14 offers 3 bars of toilet soap, any brand in stock and one Jade green drinking glass for only 20c.

No. 15 offers Goodyear tires, Cities Service gas and oils and expert tire repairing.

No. 16 offers one lot of new dresses, values up to \$12.75 for \$8.75 and one lot as low as \$5.00.

No. 17 offers special bargains in window glass and good paint.

No. 23 endorses the MERIT MERCHANTS plan and offers good Radios and Electric Refrigerators.

No. 24 endorses the MERIT MERCHANTS plan and offers good Radios and Electric Refrigerators.

No. 24, 25 and 26 offers friendly service in their respective lines of business and endorse the TRADE MERIT SYSTEM.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 8TH

The Board of Education of the Santa Anna Public Schools announces opening of schools on Monday, September 8, with the following faculty:

J. C. Scarborough, Supt.; J. R. Lock, high school principal; D. D. Byrne, ward school principal; J. M. Binion, Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett, Mrs. D. L. Pieratt, Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Miss Agnes Hays, Miss Olivia Land, Miss Barbara Hardy, Miss Nettie Thornton, Mrs. Maud Evans, Miss Dora Kirkpatrick, Miss Mattie Ella McCreary, Miss Lillian Durham, Miss Ruby Volentine, Miss Leta Murphy, Miss Eunice Wheeler, Miss Allie Pearce, Mrs. J. L. Harris.

It has been said that you can rate a community pretty well by the tenure of its teachers. Santa Anna enjoys the distinction of having a rather continuous faculty. There was 100 per cent re-election of teachers of last year, but three resignations gave rise to three new teachers for the coming year.

Mr. Lock, principal of elementary school for the past three years, will take the high school principalship vacated by the resignation of Mr. A. B. Oliver, who served the high school very efficiently for the past four years. Mr. Oliver has accepted an assistantship in the English department of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he will continue his study in preparation for the ministry.

The new members of the faculty are Mr. Byrne, and Misses Hardy and Thornton. Mr. Byrne will take Mr. Lock's place as principal of the elementary school. He has taught eleven years in Texas, holds a B. S. degree from Sam Houston State Teachers College, and has completed his M. A. degree, save writing of thesis, in the University of Colorado.

Miss Thornton has taught several years and holds the B. S. degree from Sam Houston State Teachers College. Miss Hardy holds the B. A. degree from T. C. U. These well trained teachers will prove a valuable addition to our faculty, school and community.

The basic assurance of a successful school is a well trained faculty, and Santa Anna Schools take a high rating in this particular. Every teacher in High School holds a standard degree, and 42 per cent of the elementary teachers have similar training.

Formal opening of the elementary school will be held in the Study Hall on Monday, September 8, 9 a. m., after which students will be issued their books and dismissed for the day. Regular class work will begin on Tuesday. Students who will be six years old by September 1st will be admitted as scholastics. Parents and friends of the school are invited and urged to be present for opening.

HIGH SCHOOL

Formal opening of the high school will be held in the auditorium on Wednesday, September 10, 9 a. m. Regular class work will follow the opening exercises.

NEW REQUIREMENTS

All high school students who expect to graduate, this year will be required to take a six-week course on Texas and Federal Constitutions. This will be given as an integral part of the Civics course.

All high school students, boys and girls, will be required to take physical education for at least 120 minutes per week.

TYPING

A course in typewriting will be offered in high school if the teaching force is adequate. In event such course is offered, a fee of about \$3.00 per period will be charged.

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION

All high-school students should have in mind the courses they desire to take when they report for registration. Former high school students will be conversant with courses offered, and will likely know what they want. Those who are entering high school for the first time should be thinking over the problem, counseling with their parents and friends, and endeavoring to make an intelligent selection of curriculum to pursue through high school. Those who intend to take language should begin this year on Latin. English and Algebra will be required of all freshmen. Home Economics, Agriculture and General Science will be open to freshmen. Those who elect Home Economics or Agriculture will not take history, but will get a one year course in World History in the sophomore year. Those electing Latin or General Science will take Ancient History.

High School students, will be registered in the high school building at hours indicated below. Students coming from other schools than Santa Anna should have transcripts of their grades so as to facilitate registration. Students whose surnames begin with the following letters will report at the hour opposite the initial letter of their name:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8		TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9	
A	10:00	I, J, K & L	8:00
B	10:30	M & N	9:00
C	1:00	O, P & Q	10:00
D	1:30	R & S	1:00
E, F & G	2:00	T, U & V	1:30
H	3:00	W, X, Y & Z	2:00

SUMMER WORK

Any student who has done summer work and expects credit for same, whether making up deficiencies or doing advanced work, should confer with the teacher of the course he desires credit in. This should be done the week prior to registration. Necessary examinations and evaluation of the work done will be made by the teacher in determining proficiency of student. Standards for summer work are identical with those of regular term.

FACULTY MEETING

A general faculty meeting of all teachers will be held in superintendent's office Saturday, 4 p. m., September 8, at which time routine matters pertinent to beginning of school will be considered.

TEXAS STATE TEACHERS TO OCCUPY OWN HOME SOON

Possibly unique among the pedagogical associations is the home in Fort Worth which the Texas State Teachers Association soon will occupy. The building, costing \$50,000, will house the executive offices of the association, and the cost has been financed out of the dues and fees of the organization without increase therein. One donation of \$10,000 from the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce toward the purchase of the site, was received. The building is solidly constructed and beautifully finished, and is a fitting and important of the teaching profession, and the cost has been

LAST COW DAY NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, September 2, the Santa Anna business men will conduct their last Cow Day event for the immediate future. During the past twelve months the business men of Santa Anna have been liberal with their customers, giving them profit sharing coupons and at monthly periods giving away several hundred dollars in prizes. The Cow Day event when first started was very popular and created considerable interest, but seems to have lost its pep in some measure, and the business men of the town have decided to discontinue the prizes for the time being. Two good Jersey cows will be given away next Tuesday and this will bring to a close this feature of drawing business for the time being. A large crowd is expected to be here.

Court House News

August 26, 1930

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. T. Lane to Mrs. Jaunita Lane all of his undivided 1-2 interest in and to middle 1-3 of East 1-2 of Block No. 7 of Clows 2nd addition to town of Coleman, being 33 1-3 feet north and south by 125 feet east and west, \$1 and other consideration.

H. T. Kelley et al trustees Central Baptist church, Coleman county to N. E. Kelley, 4.34 acres of land known as survey No. 18 in Coleman county, \$100.

B. Houston Tyree et ux to Texas American Syndicate, 223 acres out of Hamilton Kegans survey No. 520, \$800.00.

LEASES

Mrs. Alice Jennings to W. L. Jackson, 8 acres out of Isaac Harris survey, 164, \$80.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Irma Adams and J. E. Binion, Bettie Munger and Harry Sackett.

Mrs. C. W. Patterson of DeLeon, and Mrs. R. P. Mayhugh and her daughters Frances and Margaret of Plainview visited Rev. J. I. Patterson and family Thursday. Mrs. Patterson is Rev. Patterson's mother, and Mrs. Mayhugh is her sister.

Mrs. Carl Williams and children visited Mr. Williams at Waco Sunday.

Sterling Wins In Gubernatorial Run Off by Over 90,000

According to reports gathered by the Texas Election Bureau, which is generally almost correct, Ross Sterling won the democratic nomination for Governor over Mrs. M. A. Ferguson in the run-off primary last Saturday by more than 90,000 votes.

A record vote was cast in Saturday's election, the former record of 834,442 was excelled by several thousand votes with Sterling leading by almost 100,000. The complete returns will be announced soon and should forever settle the question of Fergusonism in Texas.

In the other State races, Edgar Witt of Waco was nominated for Lieutenant governor; Pat M. Neff was nominated for Railroad Commissioner; J. E. McDonald, for Commissioner of Agriculture; Alfred was nominated for Attorney General and Lockhart for State Treasurer.

In the county election, Newman was nominated for County Judge, Beard for School Superintendent, and in the precinct, Ashmore was nominated for Public Weigher, thus ends the political campaign for about eighteen months and all should feel better.

R. B. Creager, the Republican leader in Texas, states that the Republican party will make a hot campaign in Texas this fall, but he has a small nest in which to build his fire and we don't think it will create much smoke.

HONORS BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ellie Campbell entertained a few friends last Saturday honoring the 8th annual birthday of her son, Marshall.

Ice cream, cake and iced watermelon were served and an enjoyable time was had by the honoree and those attending.

Those present were: Mrs. J. M. Childers; Miss Faye Childers, Mrs. Jim Robin and son, Tom, Mrs. Don Ewing and grandson, Ben Jr., and Mrs. S. H. Duggins of the Liberty community. A number of nice presents were received, that will help Marshall to remember with pleasure his 8th birthday.

S. W. Childers, W. F. Gibson and J. E. Watkins made a business trip to central east Texas last week, and reported crops much better in the sections visited than here.

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



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.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Santa Anna, Texas

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus \$50,000.00

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

W. R. Kelley
V. L. Grady
R. L. Hunter
S. D. Harper
R. C. Gay

J. L. Stewardson
Burgess Weaver
O. L. Cheaney
O. Ray Brown

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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.

Several of the merchants in Santa Anna have been busy this week, receiving and arranging their new fall merchandise. The fall season is close at hand, and the merchants of Santa Anna are always alert to the needs of their customers. You will find it to your advantage to come to Santa Anna this season and compare the goods as well as the prices before you buy your supplies. Watch for further announcement from the home merchants in the columns of this paper.

RURAL BEAUTY

The time is not far away when the golden hues of autumn will begin to tint the landscape. Many regard it the most beautiful season of the year. Certainly it is the most delightful time for automobile touring and most pleasant for people who live in the country.

The average person living in town or city enjoys the natural beauty that the countryside offers but most of us are not thoughtful enough in helping to preserve it.

Careless motorists will stop along the road or in a cool, shaded spot in the woods for a lunch and leave papers, boxes, cans and other debris scattered about.

Others may climb over or thru a fence and pull the wires askew, or break off a limb or particularly beautiful leaves.

Residents of cities and towns do not countenance throwing of waste papers or anything that will detract from the beauty or cleanliness of their home town. They do not break limbs off the shade trees in Main street or deliberately walk onto the private lawns and pick flowers.

It must be realized that farmers take as much pride in their premises as do people living in centers of population. Their rights must be respected. In addition, they should be encouraged in beautifying their farms so that visitors will always have a favorable impression of this county as they pass through.

NO TRAFFIC LANGUAGE

A Wisconsin man wants those with keen imagination to picture what a tragedy would be enacted if the catastrophe of Babel were repeated in the present century.

Yet, he correctly affirms, such a condition exists in our traffic life: we are without a language—we are deaf and dumb on high ways and streets.

The point he makes is that due to the absence of a uniform code or without symbols to display positive intention in motion we are taking the lives of innocent people and the cost of the damages is reaching to appalling numbers.

The need of a constructive, symbolic, dogmatically built language to reach the sense of every human mind within the shortest time is so apparent that it admits of no argument, but how to get it is another question.

The greatest problem is how to take the uncertainty out of traffic. The driver of an automobile who is not positive in his actions is the greatest menace to life and property. When he hesitates and then takes the course opposite to that which his actions have indicated, he is most likely to be the cause of an accident.

National traffic conferences have been held to consider ways and means to reduce the alarming loss of lives and property, nothing so constructive as the suggestion of a national traffic code has ever come out of the conference.

It is of utmost importance that those who control the national lever devise some way to create a national traffic code which calls for certainty in decisions on the part of persons at the wheel.

SUCCESS

Success is a relative term. Success could no more be gauged by the yardstick or the multiplication table than morality could be measured according to the standards of India.

Lindbergh's New York-Paris flight was a distance or geographical success as well as an accomplishment in aviation and man-endurance, but it does not constitute the life success of Col. Lindbergh any more than does the election of a man to the Presidency make that President the man he is.

In the business and professional world and in the field of the arts and sciences, success is not for one what it may be for another. Consideration and conditions are to be reckoned with; and failure is no more positive or absolute than is success.

In community life the goal is and should be toward the highest and most beneficial accomplishment. But to assert it is possible to get all able-bodied and able-minded citizens interested in cooperating in various public endeavors is so unlikely that it is irrational in its very conception. We didn't do that well in the world's greatest conflict of arms, so how can we expect to do it now?

It would be equally unlikely that only one per cent of the people contributed their full share toward social, educational and civic progress. Success in community work cannot be measured in such terms. The responsibility to the neighborhood, to the community, county state and nation is heavier than most of us wish to bear. This obligation is both individual and cooperative. One community may do much good with the supreme effort of ten per cent or even a handful of persons, while another company may struggle along with forty per cent working, but without purpose, direction or leadership.

Now is the time, if ever, to get together. If war got us together, peace ought to keep us together!

Success is at least trying one's best. Success is the whole community trying its best. Success is active participation in the activities that make for prosperity, social attainments and educational and spiritual progress. Success is putting religion into the hearts and lives of the people, if not for divine guidance, then at least for moral advancement.

Success is the achievement of liberty under law and order. It is, in fact, so many things that it is practically everything with which all of us come in contact.

WEEDS AND HAY FEVER

Hay and weeds—even golden rod, the national flower—have been definitely cleared of the charge that they are the sole cause of hay fever. Dr. N. B. Herman, of the John Hopkins hay fever clinic has announced this in connection with the state ment that for the first time the annoying disease can be decisively checked by immunization.

Hay fever can be contracted from horse dandruff, pigs, cats, dogs, feathers and even furs, he declares. Certain kinds of meat also bring on the malady, he adds. For a long time it was thought that hay fever was caused only by pollen and that asthma was in some way associated with colds and bronchial infections. Now, however, it has been definitely proven that the two maladies are closely related and that they may be brought about by many other things.

In one of the early tests, the case of a farm boy proved puzzling. By the process of elimination, however, it was finally discovered that the pollen from corn tassels was his botanical enemy. He was immunized and his recovery was speedy. Another case, a woman's hay fever, was traced after exhaustive research, to an expensive fur coat. She paid dearly for her cure, however, for the expensive coat was found to be only rabbit fur which is one of the sources of the disease.

After isolating the cause of the fever, scientists of the clinic insert a small portion of the pollen, cat or dog hair, pig bristles or whatever the offending material may be, beneath the skin of the patient. If a hive forms in ten or fifteen minutes the test is positive and the procedure is clear. The next step is to immunize the patient with an extract of the material that causes the fever. Usually one part, to ten thousand parts of water are used for hay fever patients and one to one thousand for asthma sufferers. Immunization from pollen lasts for a year, while other treatments give permanent cures.

Dr. Hoover has accomplished nearly everything that Mr. Coolidge did except the fish stories.

PASSING OPPORTUNITIES

The leadership in every community consists of men who recognized their opportunities and took full advantage of them.

Those who complain that they never had a chance never were able to discern it when it passed. They were looking in some distant place when it may have been under their feet.

Will Rogers, famous cowboy-comedian and humorist writer, was quick to see his opportunity or he would still be an obscure performer in a wild west show.

His former employer relates that the show was playing in Madison Square Garden, New York. A wild steer broke loose during the performance and rushed madly in the direction of the audience. Rogers lassoed the steer and prevented a panic. It was his opportunity and he was not slow to recognize it.

The next night Rogers got a big ovation when he appeared with his lariat swinging act and a vaudeville booking agent, happening to be in the moment, thought it was his act that won the applause. Rogers got a vaudeville contract, but he still had to make good.

His cowboy buddies went the first night and "whooped 'er up" for him, but he couldn't afford to carry a crowd of claquers. His chances for continuing as an entertainer were small when, one night, his foot was entangled in his lariat and he remarked that he would rather have the rope around his legs than around his neck. The dry humor of the remark and the way it appealed to the audience was the turning point for Rogers. He is now nationally known as a humorist through his newspaper writings.

The big opportunity comes to everyone. Poor judgement, lack of vision and confidence, fear of work are the walls that keep many of us in a narrow life circle.

If we can't recognize our opportunities and make the most of them, we should at least admit our faults and blame them on to others or bad luck.

VARIED INTEREST IN LIFE

The mother who says: "I care for nothing in the world except my child," and shuts out all other interests from her life, is really doing the child more harm than good.

This is the dictum of Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist who is recognized as the world's foremost authority on the mental hygiene of children.

The ideal mother must cultivate outside interests for the child's sake, says Dr. Adler. She must keep pace with the developments in religion, education, science, and even sports and also business in order to guide youth wisely into the outside world which it must ultimately enter.

"Your child will later meet other problems than the ones he is now facing in his protected home atmosphere," the psychologist points out. "You must have enough vision and understanding to help him to grow up flexible and broadminded."

Children, being most impressionable and most influenced by the mother in their earlier life, will invariably pattern their conduct from her example. If the mother indicates that they alone are important, they invariably gain an inflated sense of their own importance which will make normal contacts with the world painful in later life. If the mother has lost her interests in what goes on outside her home, their natural curiosity about outside life will be stifled and their imagination curbed.

Particularly the wise mother will watch the early interests of her child and learn all that she can about it, advises Dr. Adler, whether the tendency be toward art, mechanics, business, or the sciences. Only by doing this will she be able to guide the child's inclination wisely and, at the same time, enjoy his progress herself as he grows and as he learns along his chosen life.

The average man knows as much about who to vote when he enters the polling booth as the average woman knows about what to get for supper when she goes into the grocery.

The United States should never buy Lower California, as has been suggested. We don't have to give the Mexicans any water from the Colorado river because we can lick 'em. If we bought Lower California, it would become another state. Some senators would plead states rights and then it would get all of the water.

He who laughs last sometimes pays most.

Another great unanswered question is what becomes of all the candidates?

COW DAY

September 2, 1930

at 2:30 p. m.

The Last and Best!

The merchants of Santa Anna are giving away two fine grade

JERSEY COWS

First Prize
 High Grade Jersey Cow with young Heifer Calf.

Second Prize
 High Grade Jersey—milking now will be fresh in November.

The Cows Are Proven Milkers and are Prize Grades

Due to conditions there will be no more given away. Don't miss this event.

Committee

So Much More For Your Money at

MARSHALL'S

Our Hot Specials For Friday, Saturday and Cow Day

Shotgun Shells Dove season opens Monday, September 1
 Now is the time to buy a supply of shells—hot special—Winchester Ranger, smokeless, all sizes .75

BAKING POWDER K C 25c cans, each .18

SOAP 3 bars Toilet Soap and one Jade Green Drinking Glass, all for only .20

COCOANUT White Swan 15c boxes, 3 for .25

Vienna Sausage Good for cotton picking lunches, 15c cans, 12 for .79

TEA WAMBA 25c cans, each .18

Cotton Picking Sacks

8-oz, 7 1-2 ft. sacks, each 90c 8-oz, 9 ft. sacks, each \$1
 8-oz Cuero Ducking per yard 15 cents

House Dresses Sleeveless, \$1.95 sellers Close-out price, each .98

Market Specials

JOWLS Dry Salt, fine for boiling and frying, per pound .13

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for August 31

AMOS, A HERDSMAN, CALLED OF GOD TO BE A PROPHET

LESSON TEXT—The Book of Amos.
GOLDEN TEXT—I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for me? Then said I, Here am I, send me.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shepherd Who Becomes Great.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Shepherd Who Becomes Great.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Answering God's Call.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Work That Serves God.

I. The Call of Amos (1:1).
 He was a herdsman and a gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). As a herdsman his income was not sufficient, therefore, he supplemented it by selling sycamore fruit. He was not a prophet by succession, neither was he trained in the prophetic schools. He sat not at the feet of any great teacher. God called him from a humble life to stand before the king. A prophet is one who foretells more especially than foretells. His primary work was proclaiming God's message rather than predicting events to come.

II. To Whom Was Amos Sent (1:1)?
 God sent him primarily to Israel, the northern nation. Though he was from Judah, his ministry was to be primarily to Israel. It was during the reign of Jeroboam II when the northern kingdom had reached its highest state of prosperity. This prosperity, as is usually the case, was accompanied with a condition of luxury, corruption, and gross wickedness.

III. Amos' Messages.
 (1) Avaricious greed (2:6-8; 6:1-6).
 a. Sold the righteous for silver (v. 6).
 The judge for a bribe of silver declared the innocent to be guilty.
 b. Sold the poor for a pair of shoes (v. 6).
 The word "shoes" doubtless means sandals, the price of which was comparatively small.
 c. Pants after the dust of the earth (v. 7).
 The word "pant" means to eagerly desire. So avaricious had these men become that they even grasped after the earth which the down-trodden poor cast upon their heads in mourning their misery.

d. Turned aside the way of the meek (v. 7).
 These grasping rich men turned aside those who did not stand up for their rights.
 e. Licentiousness (v. 7).
 It was not merely the case of falling into sensuous sin but indulgence with a definite purpose of insulting God and dishonoring his holy name.

(2) Reckless security (6:1-3).
 They were living in a "fool's paradise" and closing their eyes to the approaching storm of judgment predicted by the prophet. They regarded their city as impregnable. The strength of a nation is its righteousness, not its wealth and armaments.

(3) Luxury (v. 4-6).
 Their luxury expressed itself in:
 a. Extravagant furniture (v. 4).
 They had beds of ivory, which means perhaps wood inlaid with ivory.
 b. Laziness (v. 4).
 Many stretched themselves on their couches, living lives of indolence.

c. Feasted on delicacies (v. 4).
 They heaped what they desired regardless of its cost.
 d. Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5).
 They sang idle songs, even invented musical instruments for this purpose.

e. They drank wine (v. 6).
 They drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking. Though their feasts were adorned with refinement of music, they ended in drunkenness.

(4) They failed to grieve for Joseph (v. 8).
 Joseph here stands for Ephraim and Manasseh.
 2. The remedy proposed (5:14-9).
 The prophet called upon them to return to God. He said, "Seek ye me and ye shall live." The implication is that while as yet the divine judgments are stayed an opportunity is offered for them to turn to God. "Seek" means applying for help. The time to repent is while judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were to renounce:
 (1) Idolatry (v. 5, 8).
 They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal, and Beersheba. God's judgment was to strike these places.
 (2) Cease to pervert judgment (v. 7).
 Turning judgment to wormwood implies the bitterness of the perversion of judgment to the injured.
 (3) Cease to dethrone righteousness (v. 7).
 Leaving off righteousness is thought to mean that righteousness was allowed to take its place. He now for the third time urged them to seek the Lord.

Giant oysters of prehistoric times sometimes grew to be twelve inches in diameter and had shells weighing as much as sixteen pounds.
 Because of the variation in the size of seasons and table-ware, it is not possible to use of a standard measure.

Texas and Texans

By WILL H. MAYS

Bank Short Course

A bank at Johnson City holds an annual short course for farmers of that territory along with a livestock and agricultural show—a sort of community fair and lecture course—the bank sponsoring it and footing the bills. Isn't this a good idea that other banks might well adopt? It is a great success at Johnson City. Doubtless Albert Moursund, the cashier of the Johnson City bank would be glad to tell other bankers how it is handled.

Santa Anna Glass Factory

For years it has been known that Santa Anna Mountain, at Santa Anna, is an immense sand deposit of the very best glass sand, and spasmodic efforts have been made to establish a glass factory. The town now has an abundance of gas near by. A glass factory is to move there from Bristol, Okla., and begin operations by October the first with a \$100,000 plant. A successful glass factory has been operated at Three Rivers, Texas for several years and the Santa Anna factory should be a success from the start.

Tell Them About Texas

Victor Schoffelmayer of the Dallas News, in a recent luncheon address on "Selling Texas," urged greater exploitation of the advantages Texas has over the other states in both agriculture and industry. Briefly these are climate, length of growing season, soil, water, fuel and geographical location from the standpoint of nearness to markets. Texans have been entirely too modest in letting the world know these advantages while a few other states have exploited their resources to the utmost. No opportunity should be lost to talk Texas to people at home and abroad and there is much to talk about. The centenary of Texas independence in 1936 gives Texas wonderful opportunities for showing its resources and its progress and its possibilities. Texas development in the next ten years can be made the greatest in any period in its history. provided united efforts are made to give the world accurate knowledge of the State and its vast opportunities and every loyal citizen should interest himself to disseminate that knowledge.

More Railroad Building

The Fort Worth and Denver railroad, a branch of the Burlington system, has been given permission to extend its line from Childress by way of Wellington and Shamrock to Pampa. The Burlington and the Rock Island will use joint trackage between Shamrock and Wellington, a distance of 26 miles. This road will add more than \$4,000,000 to the Burlington's transportation facilities.

Work is progressing on plans for the Gulf & West Texas road which will fill in gaps between San Antonio and San Angelo. There is still good reason to believe that, despite competitive opposition, the line from Abilene to Cross Plains will be permitted and that work will soon be started on that road. These two roads will not be completed before a movement will be on for connecting them with a road from Cross Plains to Brownwood.

Construction is being rushed on the road to Presidio. Much money is being spent by all the roads in improving trackage and transportation equipment and railroad officials are studying Texas maps and securing data to find where extensions can be made to advantage.

Despite the cries of hard times in the East and of increasing competition, the railroads operating in Texas are spending vast sums in the State in extensions and improvements.

Federal Highway Aid

The Federal Government has made \$7,620,000 available for its share of highway building in Texas, approximately \$3,000,000 more than was allowed last year. Highway construction to the amount of about \$20,000,000 is now under way in the States and work is being let at the rate of about \$2,000,000 a month.

Railroad and highway building are largely responsible for the fact that the employment situation is better in Texas than in other states.

Make Them Work

Farmers in South Texas are complaining that they can't get cotton pickers, despite the fact that in every city and town there are scores of idlers hanging around the street corners refusing to accept jobs. Many of these loafers are the worst type of citizens, who do not want employment of any kind, but live by bootlegging, hijacking, and other law-breaking activities.

TEXAS FRUITS and vegetables

Austin, Texas, August 26.—Loadings of fruits and vegetables shipped from Texas farms during July fell off to about one half of the June figure, according to statistics compiled in the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. This decline is in line with the usual seasonal tendency, and still further declines are to be expected from now until the citrus fruit movement begins in the fall. During the month, 3,704 cars were loaded in the State as compared with 7,304 cars in June, and 2,447 cars in July, 1928. The watermelon shipments, which increased from 1,463 cars last year to 2,950 cars this year, accounts for the increase over the shipments in July, 1929.

to work in the cotton fields, they should be made to work on the streets and roads. Too many officers are entirely too lenient with idle criminals.

Building Free Bridges

Toll bridges are hangovers from the last century that should have gone with toll roads. They have about all disappeared except over rivers between States that have failed to reach agreements as to the building of the bridges. It is gratifying to know that the Red River toll bridge at Denison is soon to be replaced with a good free bridge and that the highway to Oklahoma City from Denison will be in first class condition all the way.

Evidencing Prosperity

The Alice Echo tells of the busy scenes on the streets of Alice, the merchants having all the business they can handle, especially on Saturdays. This is the result of wages paid for cotton picking, road building and other employment. The Echo says: "There positively is nothing to the outlook in this section to cause people of Alice and Jim Wells county to feel any way except optimistic."

The DeLeon Free Press cites as an evidence of prosperity, the shipment of twelve head of fine Shorthorn cattle to Sedalia, Mo., to make the Mid-Western Fair Circuit, some of the cattle weighing more than a ton.

People who take the trouble to look around a bit, and who refuse to be influenced by the "hard-timers," can find much close at home to show that times are better than some would have them think.

Jasper Fish Hatchery

The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will let the contract for a State fish hatchery at Jasper, September 6. The hatchery will be on a 200-acre tract 50 acres of which will be under water. It will cost approximately \$50,000.

Canning Home Supplies

Much home-canning is being done by farm women in McCulloch county. One community—Voca—has a professional canner, who has a large pressure cooker, and who assists the women who may want her services. She has canned this season 1,941 cans of vegetables and meats for nine families. One woman of the neighborhood has over 500 cans of food of a large variety of kinds and proudly boasts that "hard times would have a hard time getting her in a hard place for a year at least, as her pantry supply of canned vegetables, fruits and preserves would easily last that long."

Helping Texas Mothers

Somebody at the College of Industrial Arts has proposed to hold next summer two short sessions of two weeks each arranged so that club women can bring their children, get dormitory accommodations at reasonable rates and attend lectures on all subjects of interest to them, such as government, parliamentary law, literature and art. It is not proposed to go deeply into subjects, but merely to give women the opportunity to brush up mentally on matters of interest and renew studies that may have been partly forgotten—a kind of post graduate pastime for those who do not like to get cobwebs in their brains.

New Kind of King

Some kinds of kings are now a bit unpopular, but those who do things better than others and along different lines still deserve to be called kings. Otis Foster at Lytle is called the "Lytle Peanut King," because he is making big money growing and selling peanuts by the car load. He sold the first car of the season for \$1,400 and in addition received a bonus of \$100 because he marketed the first car sold in the State this season.

Leading Cotton County

Nueces county expects to maintain its position as the leading cotton county in the U. S., estimates being that the production for the year will be from 100,000 to 120,000 bales, about 50 per cent of it having been raised.

LOOK AND LISTEN

Special Notice of the Reduction of Prices On All Lines of Mdse For THIS FALL

We realize with regrets that all crops are cut short this season, and also realize that the prices are going to be very low for what we do make. None of us expect to make any money this fall, in fact, the big question in the minds of the cattleman, sheepman and merchant is just how much we are going to lose and to show my appreciation of the nice business you have given me in the past more prosperous seasons—I am going to begin doing my part, regardless of the present cost of merchandise on hand—we are reducing everything in our store from 10 to 25 per cent and will assure you that as fast as we get in our fall goods we will mark them and sell them to you as near factory cost as our small overhead expense will allow. The following few items mentioned below will convince you of our good intentions:

Big Smith Best Grade of Overalls— High back and suspender back \$1.75 to \$2.00 values at.....	\$1.48	Boy's Play Suits and Rompers \$1.25 values Going for.....	98c
Big Smith Firestone Overalls \$1.65 values at.....	\$1.19	BIG SMITH BEST MAKE SHIRTS (All Colors)	
1 Lot Blue Apron Overalls \$1.19 values at.....	89c	\$1.50 value at.....	\$1.25
BOY'S BIG SMITH OVERALLS \$1.45 values, Going for.....	\$1.25	\$1.00 values at.....	89c
\$1.25 values Going for.....	98c	85c value at.....	75c
Boy's Play Suits and Rompers \$1.45 values Going for.....	\$1.25	75c value at.....	65c
		Entire Line of Harvest Hats at Cost	
		Your Business Will Be Appreciated	

PURDY MERCANTILE CO

WE GIVE PROFIT SHARING COUPONS

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO

One Town or Many

Electricity is required at different times for different purposes.

This simple fact explains why a widespread electric system, serving many communities over a wide area, can operate more efficiently than small plants each serving a single community. Serving a larger number of people, with a greater variety of demands, the widespread system keeps its facilities working over more hours of the day.

There is another important advantage of the widespread transmission system over the small plant serving a single community. The transmission system can meet increased demands at once. No delay is necessary for increased facilities, as so frequently is the case with the small plant.

Community growth is thus encouraged and hastened.

The West Texas Utilities Company places at the disposal of 116 prosperous cities, towns and communities in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity", 100,000 horsepower of electrical energy—generated by three Major Generating Stations and 22 Auxiliary Plants, and distributed over a network of more than 2,500 miles of transmission lines.

West Texas Utilities Company

MRS. M. F. PRICE

Mrs. M. F. Price died at her home in Coleman Sunday night, August 24, after a lingering illness lasting over a period of four years.

The remains were brought to Santa Anna Monday for burial. The funeral services were held in the First Christian church, conducted by Elder A. L. Oder, assisted by Elder Mickey of Coleman. A large number of sorrowing friends and relatives were present.

Mrs. Price was a native of Alabama, but has lived in Coleman county several years. She was a devoted christian, a faithful companion and true and loving mother. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, and four children, as follows: Mrs. Lovell Richardson, Santa Anna; Mrs. Nate Elliott, Wink, Texas; Odell Price, Junction, Texas; and Ed Price of Fort Worth.

The Santa Anna News extends sympathy to the bereaved.

EDEN COUPLE MARRIED

Last Friday, Mr. Otto Clein-smith and Miss Bee Crabb, of Eden, were united in marriage here, Justice of the Peace, J. S. Jones, officiating. "May they live long and prosper and all their troubles be conquerable ones."

THANK YOU

I sincerely thank my friends who stood by me in last Saturday's primary.

A. L. PEARCE.

J. O. Martin and family of Abilene were visiting in the city this week. Mr. Martin was Mayor of Santa Anna several years ago.

Dr. Josephine Morrison, Chiropractor, formerly of Abilene, will open an office in the R. C. Gay home Wednesday of next week. Elsewhere in this paper appears her announcement, which gives her opening message to the public. According to information, Dr. Morrison is a graduate of the Texas Chiropractic College, San Antonio, Texas, and has had several years practice at Abilene and Baird.

THANKS

I extend to the people of Coleman county my sincere appreciation for the splendid majority given me for County Judge in last election. My sole aim will be to serve you faithfully and as diligently as I know how.

Sincerely yours,
A. O. Newman.

Miss Jane Whitlow, who has been visiting here for three weeks returned to her home in Waco Monday. Miss Eris Gregg accompanied her home for a short visit. Oscar Whitlow carried the girls to Waco, and returned home with his mother, who has been visiting her son and family there for several days.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and supporters who were so loyal to me in the recent election.

I shall do my best to serve you in an official manner.

C. B. Ashmore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bell are visiting relatives and friends in Brownwood this week.

Mrs. E. E. Purdy and daughter, Mrs. Ireland Hubert, are visiting in Fort Worth this week.

You will have the reward of seeing one of the most entertaining outdoor romances it has been our pleasure to present, Monday and Tuesday, when we offer "The Texan," known as the Llano Kid, at the Queen Theatre.

Mrs. Emma Poe Ratliff was a visitor to San Angelo over the week-end.

Friends of Miss Maxine Polk of Fort Worth, who is the grand daughter of Mrs. Mattie Harper are glad to learn of her most recent achievement. Immediately following her graduation from high school on May 29th, this year, she took a business course. Recently she accepted a position with the Fort Worth National Bank. Miss Polk's interested friends remember her as one in a class of 402, second largest class in the south in 1930, and predict a successful career for this brilliant young lady who has applied her talents so persistently in all lines of her school work.

Miss Doris Polk, formerly of Santa Anna, but now of Dallas, is expected to arrive in Santa Anna on a visit to her relatives and friends. Miss Polk has recently received a degree at Columbia University and continues her chosen profession as an

The Firms Advertised

On This Page Are the

Merit Merchants

in Santa Anna

Who are anxious to serve

you in a meritorious way.

Read each card and take

advantage of the

bargains they offer.

(5)

MERIT SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND

COW DAY

The dove season opens Sept. 1. Large stock of Shot gun Shells at per box 75c.

HELPY-SELFY

(1)

MERIT SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND

COW DAY

Entire Stock of boys wash suits 69c. Big assortment of styles, colors and sizes of Mid-season girls dresses, 1 to 14 years.69c.

Gehrett Dry Goods Co.

"A Safe Place to Trade"

(27)

The

State National Bank

A bank of Friendly Service

Endorse the

TRADE MERIT PLAN

(14)

MERIT SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND

COW DAY

3 bars Toilet soap any kind and 1 Jade green drinking glass all for 20c.

Marshall & Sons

(10)

MERIT SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND

COW DAY

NEW GILLETTE RAZOR with blade, FREE with one 35c tube of Colgates or Palmolive Shaving cream. Also have a complete line of school supplies.

Phillips Drug Co.

19

MERIT SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND

COW DAY

9-4 Pepperell sheeting bleach or brown 50c Value at .35c.

Purdy Mercantile Co.

"We Give Profit Sharing Coupons"

(17)

RAGSDALE'S BAKERY

(15)

Goodyear Tires

Cities Service

Gas and Oils

Expert Tire Repairing

Stafford Baxter

(4)

MERIT SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND

COW DAY

Let us explain the Superior qualities of the McCormick-Deering Cream Separator to you without obligation.

Powell and Garrett

Truck and Tractor Co.

(13)

Santa Anna News

From Now Until Jan. 1, 1931

(To New Subscribers Only)

For 25c

(29)

E. E. Pittard Feed Store

To Be On Sale At Santa

Friday and Saturday

A Scotchman was found dead one-cent punching machine. That death had been caused by

Investigation disclosed a si

"Your Money You Hit Hard

(16)

MERIT SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND

COW DAY

LOT 1

A Snappy line of \$12.75 Fall Dresses for \$8.75

LOT 2

Another Assortment for \$5.00

Mrs. G. A. Shockley

Buy One 25c Our

Trade Merit Sale

will be a regular two-day feature event Santa Anna, Tex

Watch This Paper For

Announcements

Thrifty shoppers will be on hand early to bargain

Prices advertised in this page are for Friday and Saturday and

These Merchants are Earnestly Showing

Relative Values in These.

Merit Specials

This page will appear in the Santa Anna News twice each month and the bargains offered are open to all. You are urged to read every card published on this page, and be in Santa Anna, Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29.

Santa Anna Stores
Saturday AUGUST 29th and 30th

found dead in front of a machine. The Coroner found caused by over-exertion.

losed a sign reading:
Money Back, If Hard Enough

(3)
MERIT SPECIALS
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND
COW DAY
 SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPT. 8
 Buy your School Supplies EARLY
 One 6c scratch tablet free with every
 25c purchase of school supplies.
 Our MERIT SPECIAL
Corner Drug Co.
 THE RXALL STORE

(28)
The
First National Bank
 Capitol \$50,000
 Surplus \$50,000
A Safe, Sound Bank
 Endorses the
TRADE MERIT PLAN

Merit Sales Days
 Feature event twice every month in
 Santa Anna, Texas
Paper For Future
Announcements
 Hand early to get their share of these
 bargains
 Savings are guaranteed only for
 Saturday and Cow Day.
 By Staying to MERIT Your Patronage

(21)
 1 Package of Hardwater Soap
 for
10c
 and a can of Lighthouse
 Cleanser FREE
Baxter's Variety Store

(22)
 A large stock of
Glass and Paint
 PRICES RIGHT
Leeper-Curd Lumber Co.
 Telephone 26

(25)
Coleman Gas & Oil Co.
 A Coleman County Industry
 Serving Coleman and Santa
 Anna
 Believes in Home Industry
 and Endorses
TRADE MERIT PLAN

(30)
Santa Anna Telephone Co.
 Endorses the
Merit Merchants Plan
 Come to the
Radio Electric Shop
 for Radios and Electric Refrigerators

(8)
MERIT SPECIALS
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND
COW DAY
 A bargain in wall-paper. Per room
 14 x 14 \$2.00, 12 x 14 \$1.75, 10 x 12
 \$1.50. We invite you to visit our store.
Burton-Lingo Co.

(18)
Evans & Donham Garage

(9)
MERIT SPECIALS
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND
COW DAY
 PIECE GOODS SPECIALS . . .
 Assortment of Percale, Gingham and
 other materials every piece worth 20 to
 35c per yard. MERIT days 15c yard.
Santa Anna Merc. Co.

(11)
MERIT SPECIALS
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND
COW DAY
 3 lb. Pkg. Santone Pea-
 berry Coffee 82c
 1 Qt. White Swan
 Grape Juice 40c
 Other specials on Cow Day,
 Sept. 2; Come get our prices.
W. R. Kelley and Co.

(2)
MERIT SPECIALS
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND
COW DAY
 HONEY AT A CHEAPER PRICE
 GALLON CANS 94c
Piggly Wiggly

(6)
MERIT SPECIALS
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND
COW DAY
 NEW LOW PRICES ON RADIO TUB-
 ES.
W. C. Ford & Co.

(12)
MERIT SPECIALS
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND
COW DAY
 1 Dozen 10c size note book paper regul-
 ar \$1.20 value for 80c.
 glass top fruit jars 1 qt. size per dozen
 only \$1.00
Blue Hardware Co.

(7)
MERIT SPECIALS
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND
COW DAY
 GAS 17c, OIL 20c QUART
Mathews Motor Co.

Geo. B. Terrell Reports Crop 4,250,000 Bales

Austin, Texas, August 21st. — George B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, gave out his cotton crop condition report today, based upon conditions August 15th. This report estimates the Texas production at 4,250,000 bales. The report follows:
 "This estimate of 4,250,000 bales is based upon reports from our regular and special correspondents representing all cotton producing counties, and is based upon conditions of August 15th. This compares with a crop of 4,229,000 bales in 1927; 4,937,000 bales in 1928, and 3,940,000 bales in 1929.

REPORT BY DISTRICTS

District	Coun.	Condi.
Eastern Dis.	49	67pc.
Northern Dis.	22	60pc.
Western Dis.	44	61pc.
Central Dis.	44	69pc.
Southwestern D.	37	72pc.
Northwestern D.	58	63pc.

GENERAL CONDITIONS
 The drouth has continued throughout the State with good rains only in a few sections, with light rains in other sections and great portions of the State getting no rain at all in the last 30 days.

Insect damage is reported as light with heavier infestation of boll weevil in the Southwestern District, and leaf worm in many sections. The greatest damage is caused by drouth.

Reports are very pessimistic, indicating a shorter crop than we have estimated, but we always make allowance for pessimism under such conditions as now exist. August is the critical month for cotton and it is possible that our September report may be lower. Our estimate is based upon a production of one fourth of a bale per acre, or 125 lbs. of lint cotton per acre, the total acreage being approximately 17,000,000 acres.

Cotton is opening rapidly and prematurely and 25,000 cotton pickers are needed in the Southwestern and Central Districts to gather the crop. They are paying from 60 cents to 80 cents per 100 pounds for picking.

COMPARISON WITH GOVERNMENT ESTIMATE

On August 1st, the Government estimated the total crop of the United States at 14,362,000 bales, and the Texas crop at 4,496,000 bales. This is 348,000 bales greater than our estimate for Texas. We believe continued drouth conditions justify this reduction, and the same percentage of reduction applied to the other States would reduce the total crop to 13,572,000 bales. This is a short crop and should justify better prices as soon as general business conditions begin to improve.

COTTON CROP SHOULD NOT BE SACRIFICED

The Southern Commission of Agriculture met in Atlanta, Ga., on the 11th of August, and strongly recommended holding a large part of the crop off the market until business begins to revive, causing a better demand for cotton. This would seem to be a wise policy, as the present prices are below the cost of production and will not pay the debts of the country. Cotton cannot go much lower, but will go higher whenever the present panic ceases, and general business conditions improve."

Announcements were received here this week of the marriage of Miss Doris Center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center, former citizens here but now living in Hamilton, to Rev. Charles Bernard Boss, son of the pastor of the First Baptist church at Hamilton. The marriage is to take place Thursday, August 28.

See "The Texan," known as the Llano Kid at the Queen Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. It is a scream.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clements of Belton visited with friends here and at Coleman this week.

The trouble with the country right now is that money is working and people are not.

While they're investigating the prohibition question let them look into the kind of bootleg liquor that's on the market, too.

King snakes are noted as killers of other snakes.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the good people of Santa Anna and this voting precinct for the vote they gave me last Saturday.
 L. E. BELL

THE FEMININE FORUM

MRS. A. L. ODER, Columnist

It is always interesting to compare the past and present and to ponder on what the future shall bring. It seems to the writer that the last decade has brought a change for the better in election days. Before that time an election was very tame that didn't bring forth a lot of drunkenness and perhaps a fight or so. Based upon this fact, those who opposed woman suffrage contended that it would be dangerous for women to take part in the elections—that they would be insulted at the polls, etc. But with the right to vote in the hands of the women, we have not seen nor heard of anything of the kind. Perhaps men have become more chivalrous, but it is likely that the passing of the open saloon and the granting of equal rights to women have been the cause of the improvement.

Women are taking more and more interest in good government, and a candidate has to be recommended as pretty straight to get their vote. It seemed last Saturday that the women were voting intelligently and conscientiously. They were helping to hold the election at both voting places. Mrs. W. I. Mitchell, Mrs. Harve Melton, Mrs. D. J. Johnson, Mrs. Leman Brown and Mrs. Glenn Williamson were assisting on the North side and Mrs. Frankie Adams and Miss Kathryn Baxter on the South side.

Mesquite Beans and Babies

While the feed crop in this section has been quite poor and the cotton crop still more disappointing, the 1930 Mesquite beans and babies are about the finest ever. The Mesquite trees are loaded with beans, some bearing their second and third crop, which will be quite a supplement to the feed crop. It is said that the liver of animals fed on Mesquite beans is extra fine. And what shall we say of the fine babies born this year? Regardless of anything else, they are always the nation's greatest asset. That the birth rate shall considerably exceed the death rate is essential to the growth and prosperity of any nation. As we look at the fine innocent boy babies we are wondering if they will be used for "cannon fodder" and sacrificed to the war gods?

If we are to ever have world peace the women of the various nations will have to take an active part in bringing it about. At the close of the world war, Jane Adams proposed that the women of the world get together and are not to help in another war. This agreement made and adhered to would probably do as much as anything in preventing war, but if in spite of this decision, the nations were fighting any way, and the need was great for their help, it is likely this agreement would be looked upon as "only a scrap of paper."

The women of America and

the women of other nations are working together to outlaw war and the statesmen of the world are beginning to take notice. For five years the American women have been having annual conferences on the cause and curse of war, with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt as leader. Women delegates were present at the last one from practically all of the organizations of women in the U. S. One fifth of all our women are definitely organized for peace. At this meeting it was said: "If we don't walk deliberately toward peace we will drift into war." All through the ages the women have suffered the horrors of war from the time when the Israelites fought, the Hittite, the Canaanite, and the Amorite, into the present day. So it is entirely within woman's sphere to work for peace.

Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver

We are all glad to welcome Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver back home after an extended trip to Europe. We are glad she made a safe journey and hope she will give us something for this column, relative to her trip.

High School Parent-Teacher's Association

One of the most active organizations in Santa Anna is the High School P. T. A. They are not waiting until school starts to get busy and plan their work. The President, Mrs. P. P. Bond, is having a called meeting Wednesday of this week to discuss some important affairs connected with the work. Fine programs were given through all the school term last year, but the attendance at the meetings was not usually as good as it should have been. They are hoping for an enthusiastic interest and attendance the coming year.

Velda Weathers

Little Velda Weathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weathers, whose birthday cake next February 10th will have only three candles on it, dries the dishes quite nicely for her mother. Do you not agree with me that she is quite a young specimen of industrious femininity?

An Inexpensive Molasses Pie Recipe

Nearly every one likes Molasses pie and here is an old family recipe that is cheap and good. 1 cup molasses, 1-2 cup of sweet milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, two tablespoons of melted butter. Spice or ginger if liked. If you desire to "paint the lily" raisins, nuts or cocoanut may be added. If the molasses is not very sweet, add 1-4 cup of sugar should be added, or enough to sweeten properly. Best to cook it awhile before putting in crust. Bake in slow oven.

Go to Church Sunday.

Beginning Monday, September 1. WE OFFER

A CUT RATE

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY, ON ALL CLEANING, PRESSING, ETC.

Due to the scarcity of ready-money we are going to make a reduction on our customary prices for cleaning and pressing suits, dresses, trousers, hats, etc.

- SUITS, cleaned and pressed \$1.00
- Trousers, cleaned and pressed 50
- ALL LADIES' DRESSES, regardless of pleats 1.00
- Hats, (Men's) cleaned 35
- Hats (Ladies') cleaned 25

DO NOT FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY.

NEED A SUIT?

Custom-made suits, of quality materials, made to your individual measure, from \$25.00 up.

GARNES TAYLOR SHOP

— PHONE 423 —

DAIRYING

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-eight years of veterinary work. Eminent authority on diseases and raising of dairy cows, other livestock and poultry. Nationally known lecturer, writer and author.

GOOD PASTURES NEED GUARDING

One Mistake To Be Avoided In Allowing Cattle to Graze Too Early in the Spring

Editor's Note—This is another story in a series of articles on dairying written by the well known national dairy and poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, Mo. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

In a country where land is as cheap and as plentiful as it is in the United States it is not surprising perhaps that we have not become the pasture experts our brothers claim to be on the other side of the water.

In Holland, for instance, land is worth anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre. To make that land profitable for pasturing requires no little skill, especially where you have to pay in rental each year as much as land sells for in many sections of the United States. The sod has been pastured for centuries. The Hollanders nurse it and protect it as carefully as we protect our most important crops.

To show you the difference between good pasture land and poor pasturing in this country, an ordinary cow can get along very well on 2 1/2 acres of Kent ucker Canadian blue grass, or any other good permanent grazing ground. On the other hand it takes from 10 to 20 acres of our wild western ranges or unimproved prairie land to support the same cow.

One rule is never violated by careful pasture owners, that of allowing the cattle to go onto the grass too early in the spring. The grass must be allowed to get a good start before it is called upon to withstand the sharp hoofs of the cow. It is also very injurious to the sod to allow pasturing during winter or late fall when the ground is apt to be wet and soggy.

It is a little difficult to fix exact dates at which cows should go onto the pasture because of the different climatic conditions in various branches of the country. As a general rule, pastures are ready in the southern states about the middle of March. April 1st is a safe day for the majority of pastures in Northern Oklahoma, southern Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and states in the same latitude. From April 20th to May 5th takes in the north central states such as Nebraska and Iowa. Across the northern section of the United States it is frequently advisable to delay pasturing until the latter part of May or first of June.

One way to test the efficiency of your pasture is to see whether it is able to furnish sufficient feed through the normal grazing season. If your pasture gives out too early it may be that you are using it too soon in the spring.

These are minor points perhaps, but dairy animals should not be required to travel a long distance in order to secure food. Therefore, it is highly desirable to have the pasture near the barn. Also, that it have a sufficient supply of good drinking water in it or near it.

Another mistake many farmers make is to shut off the feeding of the cows in the spring. That is a good way to cut down on their production because the green grass in the spring is most ly water. It cannot possibly contain enough of the necessary food value to maintain the normal diet of the producing cow. Therefore, you should continue the feeding of grain and hay or silage. As a matter of fact, even the best pasture is not sufficient diet for dairy cows any time of the year. If your herd is producing twenty-five lbs. (pints) of milk daily per cow on grass, you should feed about one pound of grain to every six or seven pounds of milk. A cow that is producing forty pounds of milk daily should have its pasturage supplemented by one pound of grain to each four or five pounds of milk.

This subject of feeding is so important in connection with the volume of milk secured from the herd that I feel too much emphasis can not be placed upon it. The best remedy in the world is to save money on feed-

Things Worth Knowing

Almost half of the farm lands in Korea are owned by Japanese. One Paris hotel will run an airplane taxi service for its guests.

The United States uses more electricity than all the rest of the world combined. In 1890 when the United States had 5,000,000 population, Europe had only 150,000,000.

Eight million dollars will be spent by the Texas and Pacific railway at Fort Worth, Texas, for improvements. Ten thousand Mexican quail have been shipped to Kentucky to replenish preserves in various parts of that state.

Work on the Boulder Dam at the Black canyon will raise the water in the Colorado river so as to provide a lake 110 miles in length. Nearly 150 different woven fabrics are made from cotton.

Canada's cultivated lands have multiplied ten fold between 1900 and 1926. Most tornadoes in this country move toward the northeast.

The kiwi, a New Zealand bird no bigger than a hen, lays an egg eight inches long. The elemented rhinoceros, discovered by Noddaack and Tacke, was named after the Rhine river.

In religious ceremonies of Tibet, human skulls are made into tamborines and thigh bones into trumpets. Montana's prison population has passed the 700 mark, the largest it has been since the world war.

A robin has made its nest in the open mouth of a lin's statue in a Reading (England) garden. It is estimated that it would cost about \$20,000,000 to eliminate all railroad grade crossings throughout the U. S. A.

C. S. Humphreys, mayor of Maplewood, Mo., occupies an office in the City Hall on the spot where he plowed corn fifty-two years ago. The troublesome Mexican bean beetle has spread from the Southwestern states to a large

part of the farming country east of the Mississippi. Helena, Mont., faces eleven damage suits, with claims totaling \$100,000 as the results of a typhoid epidemic last fall. Each plaintiff contracted the fever and blamed the city on the ground of municipal negligence. The Dead Set lies 300 feet below sea level. The United States patent office issued 42,251 patents last year an increase of almost 2,000 over 1928. Herman J. H. Papka has been organist in the Bethany Lutheran church at St. Louis for thirty-nine consecutive years.

Railroads of this country are saving \$145,000 a day through the practice of chemically treated timbers used for cross ties and other purposes. Insects are attracted from considerable distances by the odor of flowers, but color is noted by them only within a distance of thirty feet.

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

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Office over Bowen Drug Store
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ARE YOU GROWING OLD TOO SOON?
Do you look older than you should? Do you feel older than you are? If you have the dark or yellow, wrinkly skin of old age, or any of the following symptoms: Nervousness, bad circulation, fat heart, loss of sleep, loss of weight, stomach trouble, burning feet, general weakness, forgetfulness, despondency, bad mind, queer feeling in head, irregular bowel movements, and others, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been treated for. Don't think you are old at 40 or 50 when you are only sick. I have the remedy for such conditions. Write at once for my booklet and questionnaire. ALL FREE. W. C. Rountree, M. D., Box 1150 Dept. 104-A, Austin, Texas

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Because of its remarkable durability and driving ease — because of its fine tire appearance and non-skid performance, the U. S. Peerless changed the entire conception of value in the low-price field. Daily our customers bring us new testimonials of its worth and we recommend it unreservedly as the finest tire ever built at its price. Come in today and see this great product of the world's largest producer of rubber. We know our low prices will astonish you.



Mathews Motor Co.
Santa Anna, Texas

THE BIG SWING IS TO U. S. TIRES

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. DARRROW

NO NEED TO DELAY FIXING LIVING ROOM, THEY FIND

College Station. — A cheerful living room in good taste is now within reach of most farm families, and this is almost as true of tenants as of owners, so the records of nearly 5000 Texas farm women who completely revamped this social center of the home with the help of home demonstration agents, and from 3932 other women who went part or all of the way in this improvement work it is revealed that \$25 in cash was sufficient to revolutionize the average living room. The cooperators, whose changes were not quite so sweeping, brought about marked improvements for an average of \$7.50.

"In three years more than 10,000 Texas farm homes have been brightened by simple, inexpensive changes in the living room," Mrs. Bernice Claytor, Extension Home Improvement Specialist declares. "It is unnecessary to put off having a pleasant place for the development of family social life until the new house is built, and foolish, when one remembers that nearly one-fourth of the family's time is spent in the living room or its equivalent. Our demonstrators and cooperators in home demonstration clubs have done real service for rural Texas in showing how much can be done with a little."

Selecting from the comprehensive report of 1930 living room improvements, it may be noted that more than one-third of 4505 farm homes in which these changes were made were occupied by tenants. Landlords frequently furnished material and the tenants the labor. Again, it is found that much of the improvement didn't take money at all. As good as new furniture was obtained in 4418 cases by refinishing at the cost of labor and practically no varnish, stain or paint, and in over 2000 homes a tasteful re-arrangement of furniture worked wonders. In 818 cases home became more cheerful by the simple expedient of getting completely rid of useless furniture. Similarly, the removal of undesirable pictures and the re-hanging of others wrought miracles, especially when accompanied by the elimination of bric-a-brac. Among other shifts that cost these women nothing was obtaining floor coverings of hand-woven rugs. While 827 women bought store rugs, 737 wove their own.

POULTRY IS A CASH CROP TOO
Tyler — A profit of \$2 per hen

above laid best for the eight months ending in June has been made by L. B. Crow, Smith county farmer in a cooperative demonstration with E. Gentry, county agent. The 500 hens in this flock produced an average of 177 eggs during this period at a feed cost of \$1600. Total sales of eggs, culis and fryers amounted to \$2806.48, leaving Mr. Crow profits of slightly more than \$1000. Expense included the raising of 50 baby chicks for replacement purposes.

For other demonstrators reported Mrs. Gentry showed net profits of about \$1 per bird for the first five months of the year.

CULTIVATION MAKES DROUGHT LOSS LESS

Livingston — 4-H club boys' corn in Polk county shows 50 per cent greater yield in spite of the drought than that of neighboring fields. An estimated production of from 35 to 60 bushels per acre is expected by most of the boys. Better seed corn, better fertilization of the soil, better methods of cultivation are given the credit for this showing by County Agent J. L. Walker who says, "Most of the boys planted the Prolific variety because of its showing in the tests made at the Angleton Experiment Sub-station."

COWS TESTED IN GALVESTON COUNTY

Aracadia — H. Stonelking, who is one of the Galveston county dairy demonstrators who weigh the feed and milk of each cow daily, finds that he has one cow that pays him an income over feed cost of \$20.79 and another out of the same herd, purchased for the same price, that pays only \$7.51 for the same period of time. If the entire herd were like the first cow he estimated that he would get \$9.48 per day for his labor and interest on his investment while if all of the cows were no better than the last one he would net only \$3.00 per day.

On the other hand, sweet clover is holding its own in farmer favor, particularly of dairymen, some of whom, like Charles Jenkins of Martindale, Caldwell county, think it superior to sudan as a pasture. On 15 acres of sweet clover and 40 acres of sudan he has pastured 32 to 50 head of milk cows, 10 head of yearling stuff and four horses since December 3rd, with the sweet clover carrying the load. He plans to plant the entire pasture to clover this fall.

More substances will dissolve in water than in any other liquid.

The world produced 1,000,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas during 1928.

After cutting 10 tons of hay from five acres of third-year alfalfa up to July 1st, J. G. Hill of Myra, Cooke county, concludes that alfalfa pays successful demonstrations of this premier legume hay and pasture crop in every part of the State. Many county agents plan big increases in alfalfa growing demonstrations this fall.

Yet sudan grass is unrivaled as a late spring, summer and fall pasture for both dairy cows and other stock, thousands of demonstrations have shown. There can be no question that sudan pays a handsome return, whether figured in increased milk flow or savings in feed consumption, according to an ever-mounting mass of demonstration records furnished by county agents.

When the subject of green pastures comes up, particularly at this time of year, the advocates of early sown oat, wheat, barley or rye pastures relate how much good some one got out of one or more of these grazing crops last fall and winter. And so it goes. Pasture crops must be selected with an eye to the land, the season and the use. But the important consideration is that pasture be available the year around, if possible, and its most possible. Successful live stock farming depends largely on pastures.

FAYETTE COUNTY FARMERS TO PLANT ALFALFA

La Grange — Fayette county farmers plan to sow about 2,000 acres to alfalfa this fall and winter as a result of seven successful alfalfa growing demonstrations. On a recent alfalfa tour organized by the county agent, farmers saw spring-sown alfalfa on the Fritz Lampey Farm making its second cutting this season, and the same record from last November-sown alfalfa on the Fred Page farm. Another field on this latter farm that had been in alfalfa three years had given two good cuttings and was ready for the third.

Alfalfa should be sown here in early fall if moisture will permit, W. H. DuPuy, county agent says, and the seed should be well prepared and very firm. Seed sown in this county should be inoculated with bacteria before planting to insure the development of the characteristic legume root nodules which store the nitrogen fixed by the plant from the air.

KILLING PRICKLEY PEAR WITH POISON

Albany — Calcium chloride, 1 pound to four gallons of water, sprayed on prickley pears after they have been cut and piled

has given Jon Pate, Shadblow county farmer, a complete kill the first time over his land. It was formerly necessary to go over the ground a second and third time to completely kill out the pear, the county agent says, by Mr. Pate's method ranchers and farmers can save from 10 to 35 cents per acre. Prickley pears are being killed on thousands of acres in this county.

CERTIFIED POTATO SEED PAYS

Los Fresnos — With a yield of 260.8 bushels of Irish potatoes per acre, J. T. Casey, Cameron county 4-H club boy has beaten his father for the second successive year. Using certified seed he got 172 sacks while his dad got 125 from an adjoining patch planted to number one seed. The certified seed crop was dug in 75 days, but it took 90 days for the number one crop to mature. From 1 1/16ths acre J. T. Made a net profit of \$480.50 according to H. L. Alsmeyer, the county agent, and for two years made a total profit of \$698.04.

"Of course, there's golf, and then there's miniature golf," mused the genuine golfer, sick of the present trend of the game.

Mussolini has taken credit for nearly everything in Italy except the earthquakes and he doesn't take the blame for them.

Current history isn't required to repeat itself—the gossips will do it.

Dead men tell no tales, but their tombstones are sometimes awful fibbers.

QUEEN THEATRE

SUN, MON. and TUES., AUG. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2, matinee only, Sunday, 2-4:00 o'clock

"THE TEXAN"

KNOWN AS THE LLANO KID You will have the reward of seeing one of the most entertaining outdoor romances it has been our pleasure to present, with GARY COOPER and FAY WRAY

COMEDY IN CONNECTION

THIS WEEK

"PERSONALITY" ALL TALKING COMEDY of MODERN LIFE; Don't miss these pictures. They will please you.

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—Two forge Blacksmith shop, power blower, drill, rip saw, emery, band saw, and other equipment. Formerly known as the Stanley shop in the Faulkner building, Santa Anna, Texas. Would consider a good closed car in the deal. C. C. Chandler, Santa Anna, Texas. 33-4tc

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

FOR SALE—My home north of Mountain Street, for particulars see C. J. Deer. ttc

FOR RENT—34y place in southeast part of town. Furnished house, 38 acres of land and good place for cows, chickens and turkeys. Telephone 274, Mrs. J. W. Patterson. 34-4tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three small farms, black or sandy soil, northwest of Coleman, R. H. McKeand at Blue Bonnet Cafe. 1tc

POST OAK WOOD—\$2.25 per cord. See Taylor at Liberty store or H. H. Brown. 2P

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and beds for rent. Mrs. R. B. Griffith at the McKinney house. 2P

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. 3P

The Chinese were the first to discover the usefulness of silkworms and to set them to work.

There are 33,000 people employed in scientific research laboratories, not including government and college laboratories, in the United States.

COMING TO SANTA ANNA

I Will Open a CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE at SANTA ANNA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3RD., with temporary location at MRS. R. C. GAY'S RESIDENCE. Where Your Health Needs Will Be Carefully and Scientifically Cared For. CALL 157 FOR APPOINTMENT
DR. JOSEPHINE MORRISON
Chiropractor

THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL at Mineral Wells, Texas Wants You to Enjoy It's Unique Southern Hospitality

CRAZY WATER

A Natural Mineral Water Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination. It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process. We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

Crazy Water Co. MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

HEAR "THE CRAZY MAN" Every Saturday Night at 7:37 From Radio Station KRLD Dallas 1040 Kilocycles

Dove Season Opens Sept. 1st
Large stock of Shotgun Shells per box 75 cents

"A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION"
HELDYSELEY
OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORD BARNES

We are featuring Lamb Chops, Mutton Roast, and Barbecue, Prices are right.

Market Specials for SATURDAY & COWDAY

PURE PORK SAUSAGE per pound .19

BABY BEEF ROAST per pound .19

BABY BEEF STEAK per pound .20

Swift's Premium Hams HALF OR WHOLE per pound .27

MUTTON BARBECUE per pound .19

SPECIALS SATURDAY AND COW DAY

FLOUR Extra High Patent 48-pound sack \$1.24

10 pounds of Spuds for .39

30 bars Classic Laundry Soap for \$1.00

3 packages Table Salt for .11

16-lb bucket of Lard \$1.88

3-pound bucket Broncho Coffee \$1.28 With Water Bottle and Glass FREE

10 lbs pure Cane Sugar .69

Quart Sour Pickles .24

Karo Syrup One gallon and 1 package of Starch—all for .84

STORM TOOK HEAVY TOLL HERE SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon or early evening, a destructive storm visited Santa Anna and in the vicinity just north of town. Several buildings were damaged, some out buildings destroyed, and several crops were completely ruined. Wind and hail was accompanied by rain, and considerable damage was done. The rain was very spotted, according to reports reaching this office Monday. Some reports as much as 3 1/2 inches, while others report less than 1 inch of rain fell.

Our list of those suffering property damage is not complete, but among those were Mac Cummings, J. C. Welch, J. T. Oakes, Mr. Houchillon, Jim Daniel, J. P. Vinson, W. L. Mosley, R. E. Mobley, Dave Banks and others. Several barns and out houses were destroyed and residences were blown off the blocks. No one was hurt in so far as we have been able to learn. The wind and rain extended for several miles in a northerly direction, but the hail was only in local communities.

South of town J. H. McCoughan's place and the farm occupied by Mr. Nichols are reported to be among those in the heaviest part of the storm, however, it hurriedly traveled on to the southern part of the county, and wrought havoc with the T. E. Evans home on the J. W. Johnson farm, near Whon, and others were also reported to have suffered great damage. Several crops were completely destroyed and the damage done has been estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Here in Santa Anna, several houses and outbuildings were damaged. The Stafford Baxter Service station suffered the worst damage of any we have examined, however, others suffered damage.

The rain was local in its scope and was not general over the territory. About 4 feet of water was caught in the new city lake and the old lake was reported to be filled and was being turned into the new lake.

The rain will benefit in some ways, however, cotton is said to be past redemption. The 70 day drought and extreme heat wave

Birthday Party

On last Monday afternoon Clyde Bartlett Jr. celebrated his fourth birthday by entertaining a number of his little friends. An hour was spent in various games of amusement. Then each guest was ushered into the dining room where they were served with dainty birthday cake and pink ice cream. Those present were: Mary Joyce Hill, Charles Sparks, Burline Maurice and Maurine Seals, Mary Ruth Lamb, Johnny Keeling, Opal May, Virginia and Jeannine Stockard, Fredna Watkins, James E. and Clyde Bartlett Jr.

THELMA LEE SHARP

Wednesday morning the news of the death of Miss Thelma Lee Sharp, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp of the Cross Roads community was passed from friend to friend with much regret. Although her death had been expected for several days, some hope was held out for her recovery. She was brought to the hospital early last week, suffering from ptomaine poison, contracted from eating canned goods according to reports reaching this office.

Miss Sharp was a popular young girl in her community and with her friends here in school, where she has attended for some time. The funeral was held at the First Baptist church here Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Collier of Coleman, and the body was carried to the Coleman cemetery for burial. A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends were in attendance, and the floral offerings were profuse.

The Santa Anna News joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved family. She is survived by her parents, one brother and one sister, all living at home if correctly informed.

has been so severe, the cotton has just about done its do, and what it has done is not much. Tanks are now filled with stock water, the pastures are benefited and in some places, moisture is sufficient to justify early sowing of small grain, which should be done where possible as it will be needed for winter grazing. Prospects are favorable for more rain this week, and we hope to be able to report a good one, ere the week comes to a close.

Mrs. Harper Entertains With Dinner Party

Complimentary to a number of popular young ladies of Santa Anna who are soon departing to take up useful vocations, Mrs. Mattie Harper entertained at her home last Thursday.

The mid-day meal was carefully and skillfully prepared by the hostess, who is widely known as an excellent housekeeper and cook, and for her untiring efforts for the pleasure and comfort of her guests.

The menu consisted of chicken, peas, creamed potatoes, salad, tomatoes, macaroni with cheese, corn-bread, hot rolls with butter and iced tea, followed by a delicious dessert of filled cake, pound cake and peaches topped with whipped cream.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent in conversation, ending with a feast of watermelon. Other friends joined the happy party later in the day, adding more merriment to the happy occasion.

Dinner guests were Misses Florence, Elsie Lee and Ruby Harper, Velma Sealy, and Maurice Kirkpatrick.

Misses Florence and Elsie Lee shortly leave for Denver, Colorado, and Oklahoma, for their respective professions, while Miss Sealy again enters college.

ADULT DEPARTMENT METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL TO ENJOY SOCIAL EVENING

A committee is at work this week planning an evening of fun and good fellowship for the adults of the Sunday School and church.

If you find that you are not interested in other people and that you have lost your desire to play, then that's - a pretty sure indication that you are getting old. However, if you would like to share once again the spirit of youth, join this merry group next Friday night at seven-thirty o'clock on the Church lawn and talk with your friends you will have a chance to meet. A program of entertainment consisting of music, games and refreshments.

Let us keep young and happy by practicing the Christian virtues of good-will and good fellowship.

Sunrise Breakfast Enjoyed by Fidelis Class Wednesday

Wednesday morning the members of the Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday School went on the mountain for a sunrise breakfast. They met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett, at five o'clock, and proceeded to the side of the mountain in cars. Then each girl took her share of the bundles and climbed to the top, where she left her bundles and the group walked to a better place for viewing the sunrise.

After watching the sun until it became rather bright, the girls walked back to where they had left their bundles and strolled eastward until they found a good place to build a fire and spread the breakfast on the rocks. Each girl engaged herself until everything was prepared, when the group gathered around the improvised table for the welcome breakfast.

In spite of black coffee instead of brown, bread sliced too thin, and grasshoppers in the cream, the girls ate heartily and did not complain.

After breakfast, some of the girls left immediately for home, while others went to Lover's Leap and enjoyed listening to the experiences of the girls who had recently returned from college. A vote of thanks is due our darling president Miss Lula Harvey, for her exceptionally entertaining experiences.

When the sun began to give too freely of his warm rays, the girls progressed again to the waiting cars and said good-bye after their enjoyable morning.

The following girls with their teacher, composed the party: Misses Lula Jo Harvey, Florence Niell, Clara Pope, Mary McCorkle, Bernice Traylor, Rhea Bolton, Edith Pittard, DeAlva Johnson, Queenie Greeg, Effie Huddler, Druzzelle Huddler, Bessie Smith and Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett.

Miss Aldine Melton of Benjamin, Texas after a week's visit here returned to her home Sunday afternoon accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Wylie.

P. B. Snook and family of Albany visited here last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Cora Fay Davis returned to her home last Friday after spending the summer in school in San Marcos.

Mr. Glean Johnson, of Center City, returned to his home after a week's visit in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lester Johnson.

Miss Gladys Casbeer, of Goldthwaite, was in the hospital for a minor operation last week.

Mrs. T. H. House of Goldthwaite returned to her home last week after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lester Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baxter, of San Saba, visited relatives here Monday on their way to Abilene.

Misses Grace and Kathryn Baxter of San Saba visited relatives here last Thursday on their way home from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryant of Willock, Pennsylvania are visiting his sister, Mrs. E. F. Pittard, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. White of Whitesboro, U. G. White, Jr. of Electra, and Mrs. E. A. Christian of Wichita Falls, visited their daughter and sister Mrs. E. H. Wylie and family last week end.

Mrs. Jim Dunn and daughter, Miss Floeste, of Brooksmith, visited with Mrs. J. W. Collier last week-end. Miss Dunn is employed as a teacher in the Dallas schools.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Byrd, of Hamlin visited with Mrs. Sherman Gehret and Mrs. Minnie B. Piny last week.

Miss Annie Lupton of Brady visited with friends here over the week-end.

Some Real Bargains For Friday, Saturday and Cow Day

Full Fashioned Hose \$1.00

Rayon Hose 49c

Work Sox 15c

Straw Hats—20c to 49c

2 Bars Good Soap 5c

Watch Our Windows for School Supplies

Chambers Variety Store

GRAPES, SEEDLESS (All You Want) 3 LBS. FOR 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

TOMATOES (All You Want) 3 LBS. FOR 25c

BIG SPECIALS SATURDAY AND COW DAY

SUGAR Imperial Cane or Domino Cane Piggly Wiggly makes the price 26-lb sack	\$1.28	LARD Swift's Jewel Market Strong	16-lb pail \$1.84 8-lb pail .92
APPLES Medium size full of juice	DOZ. .20	CORN PRIMROSE, finest grade No. 2 can	2 cans for .25
COFFEE 3 lbs best Peaberry a milk pail, a d 5 lbs of sugar; regular price is \$1.49 All for	\$1.09	Mayonnaise or Sandwich Relish A HOT SPECIAL 2 one-half pt jars .25 2 pint jars for .45	
FRYERS Home killed Nicely dressed,	per pound .32	CHUCK ROAST baby beef	per lb .20
HONEY New Crop, Coleman County by home people	Gallon .94	SOAP Another car—went good last week	33 bars \$1.00

You Are Invited to Visit Our Store Where You Can Make Your Own Selections

Fresh Water CATFISH Per Lb. 30c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Cleanest Stores In The World"

Home Killed MUTTON CHOP Per Lb. 18c



Tom, it's sure to let if you



HONEST YOU CAN SHE SA PURITY D MISS SCHOOL

