

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOL. NO. 4

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1930

NUMBER 31

Sterling Club Was Formed at Abilene For All West Texas

"I Am For Sterling Because He Is Honest, Capable of Handling Affairs In Big Way, And Is Not Politician," Says Caldwell

A regional organization to push Ross Sterling's candidacy in West Texas got under way in Abilene Tuesday with selection of a committee, with C. M. Caldwell appointed campaign manager, and a financial committee to receive funds and also determine upon office space. The organization plans were made by a group of Sterling supporters of Taylor county, and the first act of the regional body was to absorb the Taylor county for Sterling club.

Members of the committee appointed were Judge J. C. Hunter, W. R. Ely and T. N. Carswell. Mr. Caldwell accepted the West Texas chairmanship in a talk in which he said Mr. Sterling's candidacy "is a challenge to small-bore politicians with selfish aims who are accused of imposing their will on a careless and listless electorate."

"I am for Sterling because he is honest, because he is capable of handling affairs in a big way, and because he is not a politician but a man accustomed to looking at things from a strictly practical point of view," he said. "His record cannot be assailed successfully. To all his critics I say, look at his work as chairman of the highway commission, with more than a hundred million dollars of public funds spent without even a whisper of graft, or extravagance."

"Boys, he can win if we get out and work. He is gaining ground faster than all the other candidates put together, and if we can get him to the people we are going to put him into the second primary as the top candidate, and then bury the Ferguson in the run-off. I think it is certain that Mrs. Ferguson will be the candidate to beat in August."

It was agreed that the West Texas Sterling organization will be a strictly self-sustaining unit, depending for its finances upon its membership throughout the territory. The plan is to send speakers to political gatherings and to get Mr. Sterling's life story to the people through the newspapers. Petitions for members will be started at once, with a minimum goal of 2,000 in Taylor county alone.

Rev. M. L. Womack and family visited at Waxachie this week.

TEXAS HAS 1,283,897 VOTERS QUALIFIED FOR THIS YEAR

There are 1,283,897 qualified voters in Texas this year, a decrease of 84,147 from the 1,368,044 two years ago, figures compiled in Austin disclose.

Based on the average vote of the past three election years, a poll of 731,821 ballots, or 57 per cent of the total, was indicated. With an estimate of 50,000 republican votes, this would imply 700,000 ballots being cast in the democratic primary.

Highway Number 7 Work Now Going on Out of Brownwood

Construction to Be Slow on Account of Rugged Topography of Country; to Be Finished by First of Year

According to the Brownwood Bulletin construction work on Highway 7 started Monday with the digging of a cut through the hill north of Brownwood.

Crouch & Nolan of Strawn were awarded the contract for the grading and drainage structures on the highway and will begin their work about the first of August. Bucy and Childs now have their equipment on the job and are at work.

L. Eihinger, engineer, said that the construction of this highway would take more time than any other in the county because of the rugged topography of the country through which the road will pass. It will be necessary to build many grades and dig several cuts along the route through the hills between Brownwood and the Coleman county line. He said that the work would be finished about the first of the year.

Grades were placed in operation last week on highway No. 10 out of Brownwood toward Blanket, scraping off the high places along the new route and leveling the grade. This strip of road was released by the contractors the first of the month and is now under the supervision of the highway department.

No new developments have been made along highway No. 10 from Brownwood to the McCulloch county line and it is thought that the contract for this will be awarded during the August or September meeting of the Highway Commission.

Mrs. Carlton Hooper, of Morton, brought her daughter, Bonnie, here Sunday for medical treatment. They returned home Tuesday.

Thousands of Acres Farm Lands Saved During Past Year

More Than Five Thousand Acres Terraced in Coleman County Says County Farm Agent C. V. Robinson

More than 5,000 acres of Coleman county land was terraced last year, according to announcement made last week by County Farm Agent C. V. Robinson, and more will be terraced next spring. The farm agent is a great advocate of terracing and believes it is the only way to save soil, equally distribute moisture and increase harvests.

A bulletin sent out from College Station says: "All records were broken in saving Texas soil from washing away during the year ending May 31st, with 868,000 acres terraced or contoured in 202 counties by farmers, county agents and 4-H club boys, according to figures just announced by M. R. Bentley, farm engineer of the extension service. The total acreage in the state terraced or contoured to date is now placed at 3,689,000 acres, of which 3,000,000 acres have been done since 1920, and more than 2,000,000 acres since 1925. Of the land protected last year about 200,000 acres were contoured, Mr. Bentley says."

West Texas is saving the soil at a rate ten times as fast as central Texas, he believes, if figures from five typical counties in each section may be considered a fair sample. These showed that about 3,500 acres per county terraced annually in the Blackland Belt, while around 35,000 acres per county are put under terraces or contours in the west. Runnels county is given the distinction of having the greatest total area terraced or contoured to date with about 150,000 acres protected.

The huge totals above are attributed to terracing schools of recent years which last season trained 3810 men and 2585 boys to run levels and build terraces. A total of 1214 such schools were held in 135 counties. During the year, 730 farm levels were bought and placed for use in communities, and 864 terracing machines and 420 terracing plows. In five counties, county road machinery has been made available by commissioners' courts for use of farmers in constructing strong terraces cheaply.

"Contouring, which consist of following the contour lines with rows without throwing up any terraces at all, is adapted to more level counties," Mr. Bentley explains, "and in recent years has become very popular in the west. About one-fourth the total Texas acreage protected last year consisted of contoured land. That it is no serious bar to big scale farming is shown by the fact that it is done in the section of the state where some of the largest farm machinery in the United States is used."

NEGROS ARGUED QUESTION WITH GUNS LAST FRIDAY

On last Friday night two colored boys, Frank Fields and Arch Oliver, proceeded to settle their difficulties with a pistol and shot gun.

When City Marshal Sam Floyd arrived on the scene, which was in the southwest part of town, about the only damaged evidence that could be found was part of one thumb on Oliver shot away.

County officers were notified and came over and took the boys to Coleman for free lodging and board until their cases can be disposed of.

SCHOOL TRANSFER MUST BE MADE BEFORE AUG 1ST

July 31st is the last day for the transfer of school children into the Santa Anna schools, according to G. W. Faulkner, president of the Santa Anna Independent School District. Parents are urged to attend to this matter at once, as several come in late each year. No transfers will be allowed after July 31st.

This early transferring is made necessary in order that state aid may be secured for transferred students.

Miss Helen Hall left Saturday to attend the two weeks assembly of the Epworth League at Kerrville.

D. R. Hill was in Coleman first of the week on the petty jury.

Pecan Experiment Station Is To Be Established Soon

Experiments Expected to Start By End of Summer; Station to Include All Phases of Pecan Industry

Dr. H. P. Traub of the United States Department of Agriculture, office of horticulture and diseases, was in Brownwood last week making preparations for the establishment of a pecan experiment station. The station follows as a result of an appropriation of \$27,000 by congress for the study of the pecan industry. Brownwood and Austin were chosen as headquarters for the experiment work with Brownwood the leading station because it is located in the pecan growing center.

The work was officially started July 1, when Dr. Traub transferred from another department to be placed in charge of the work in Texas. He stated that he would spend most of his time in Brownwood and that most of the actual work will be done there.

Actual experiments will be started in a short time. It is thought that this will be by the end of the summer. The work will include every phase of the pecan industry in Texas and the purpose of the station is to aid pecan growers in solving problems common to the industry.

The work is now in the organization stage and preliminary plans only are being made. Dr. Traub spent a short time in Austin prior to going to Brownwood and stated that at present the station there was progressing rapidly. Actual project work at both stations will be started as well as experiments in various orchards.

The work will include all phases of the pecan industry and will be a comprehensive research project of all pecan varieties. It will include standard breeding, propagation factors in fruit setting, influence of the types of soil cultivation, cover cropping, fertilization, application of methods, irrigation, proper pollination, pruning and thinning.

Harvesting, drying, grading, storage, food value, utilization, nutrition will all be included in the work also, and will be studied closely by the men in charge of the work and better means of doing all the above named periods in pecan raising will be derived from the conclusions reached by the completion of the projects.

Dr. Traub stated further that the station would conduct experiments in other parts of the state and would seek the cooperation of pecan raisers who have orchards in other sections in order to observe the growth in those sections.

LIONS CLUB HELD GOOD MEETING ON LAST TUESDAY

Lion Parker Bond most ably presided over the luncheon of the Lions Club on last Tuesday noon, instead of President Ford Barnes, who was called out of town.

Five visiting Lions from Coleman and Howard Kingsbery of south of town were present and made interesting talks.

Several duet numbers were given by Miss Lula Jo Harvey and Miss Maurine Kirkpatrick, which were highly appreciated by those present.

During the business period it was decided to pair members off that they may be buddies to each other in order to stimulate attendance. It will be the duty of each to see that his buddy is present, or has a reasonable excuse. The plan will be perfected on next Tuesday.

LOCAL BOY WINS HONORS AT CAMP BULLIS C. M. T. C.

During the C. M. T. C. at Camp Bullis, San Antonio, recently closed, Virgil D. Fulton acted as First Sergeant and, according to a letter from the commanding officer to Capt. Sam H. Collier, showed unusual ability and interest in his work.

Fulton also received a medal for marksmanship with a 37 m. m. gun at target shooting.

Miles Wofford of Billings, Montana was visiting with his father and sister here the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Garrett returned Monday from a visit in Willsboro, Texas.

SWEETWATER BOY STARTS MARATHON IN MESQUITE

The Hunter brothers of Chicago, duration flight fame had better look out. Buck Sawyer, 14 year-old newsboy, went to the top of a mesquite tree in Sweetwater July 15th and left word he would "sit until Christmas." A large crowd was on hand to see Sawyer "take off." A refueling crew of eight boys are on the job, while local business concerns are furnishing food, soda water, chewing gum and candy.

Wife of Pecos Jailer Kills Prisoner As Jail Break is Halted

Jailer Slugged by Prisoners as Six Break For Freedom; Calls Warning to Wife Who Answers With Pistol

Leading inmates of the Reeves county jail in a break for freedom, Willie Hernandez, under life sentence for murder, was shot through the heart by Mrs. John Duncan, wife of the jailer, Monday night as he rushed down the prison steps.

Pedro Aguilar, under death sentence for murder, was the only one of six prisoners to get away after Duncan had been slugged by Hernandez as he unlocked the door to the cell where the men were held.

Duncan called a warning to his wife below, and she armed herself with a pistol and frustrated a wholesale delivery, although Aguilar managed to get by after Hernandez had been shot down.

Hernandez was known as "Willie the Hog." He had been given lifetime imprisonment for the murder of John Paddock, whose body was found in the ruins of his burned filling station north of Pecos. At Hernandez's first trial he was given death, but the court of criminal appeals reversed the judgment. The life imprisonment verdict had been affirmed and he was awaiting transportation to the state penitentiary.

Aguilar had been convicted of the murder of Toots Dakan, Ward county deputy sheriff, last spring.

Officers in many West Texas counties were searching for him, and they believed he had headed for the Mexican border.

The Intermediate class of the Presbyterian Sunday school honored Misses Leola Balkie and Ruth Davidson with a supper and swimming party on Home Creek Tuesday evening.

Plans Are Rapidly Shaping For County Fair At Coleman

Fair This Year Promises to Far Exceed Last Year's Exhibits; Officials Here Last Tuesday to Meet With Lions Club

Plans are rapidly shaping for the second annual Coleman county fair, and in spite of depression agencies at work, it is declared it will far exceed the first annual exhibit last year. Secretary Sim O'Neal of the Chamber of Commerce, County Farm Agent C. V. Robinson and R. D. Kinney, Jr., of Coleman and Howard Kingsbery, president of the fair association, of Santa Anna, were here last Tuesday and met with the Lions Club to discuss the fair. They were very much encouraged from the cooperation promised by the local business men.

The fair last year was put on without the assistance of a county fair, and it was late when it was definitely decided that it would be put over. This year, farmers are in a better position to compete with farm ladies, who last year had the assistance of Miss Gertrude Brent, county home demonstration agent, in preparing exhibits and many of the items displayed by them won prizes at the State Fair at Dallas.

In a recent Live-at-Home fair at Winters, the Coleman county home demonstration club won second place exhibiting with Runnels and Nolan counties.

QUEEN THEATRE CLOSED TWO DAYS EACH WEEK

Due to unavoidable conditions the Queen Theatre, starting next week, will discontinue their program for Wednesday and Thursday shows until such time as public demand will justify them in again putting back into operation their full seven-day a week program.

The Queen has talking equipment that compares with the leading theatres of the country and are getting the very best pictures that are being produced.

The Presbyterian church has recently enjoyed having Lee Land, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. David McClellan, Miss Wilma Blake and James Phillips visiting the Sunday school.

Misses Gwendolyn Oakes and Dorothy Rogers enjoyed a visit with their little friend, Charis Woodruff, in Coleman Tuesday.

A Deserved Development

It is no mere accident that the growth of many Santa Anna and Coleman county commercial, industrial, ranching and farming institutions run parallel to the growth of the State National Bank. There is an essential relation between these varied lines, based on the bank's capacity for rendering financial counsel and guidance and summed up in the word—

Service

The State National Bank



Right At Your Finger's End!

That's Where You Want It, Isn't It?

That's one of the advantages of having a Bank Account

Your money is always there, ready for an emergency that may come at any moment. Ready, too, for any investment that might present itself. Start today and learn the many advantages of saving regularly and systematically.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Santa Anna, Texas

Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus \$50,000.00

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

W. R. Kelley J. L. Stewardson
V. L. Grady Burgess Weaver
R. L. Hunter O. L. Cheaney
S. D. Harper O. Ray Brown
R. C. Gay

To The Voters

And People of Coleman County Interested in Education

I am diligently working to see all the people of the county asking a consideration for the office of County School Superintendent. I am working hard on my campaign with the same purpose and desire the patrons of schools where I have taught know I worked on the jobs I have held. In soliciting a fair and just consideration, I feel that people should not overlook the importance of the County Superintendent as a Supervisor, Administrator, and leader in Rural Schools. There is also very much office work to be done in this office, and training and experience should not be overlooked for that duty. A good teaching personality and scholarly attainment are not all that people should demand of a County Superintendent. Such characteristics are very important and should be considered with common sense, desire to serve, hard work, and continuous study. The Rural Schools can hold their own and go forward with efficient leadership.

In offering myself as a candidate for this office I wish merely to state some facts concerning my training and experience which might be considered qualifications for the place.

I was born and reared on a farm in Hamilton. I attended a Rural School with two teachers until I had finished the eighth grade. I attended Hamilton High School the next three years and graduated. Part of the time I went 10 miles to school. After graduating from High School I attended Meridian College one year and two summers. I taught in the Rural Schools of Hamilton county the next two years, one year as principal of a two teacher Rural School and one year as teacher of English and History of a class B High School. I was a student in the John Tarleton College at Stephenville a summer term and was offered a position on the faculty as an administrative officer. This position I held three years, during which time I took courses at night enough to graduate. I took several Post-Graduate courses in Education, School Administration and School Law. After resigning my job at Tarleton, I was a student in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas one year. While at A. & M. I specialized in Rural Education, and besides taking courses in Education and Vocational Agriculture, I had a course in Rural School Supervision and Administration under the leading man of Texas in Rural Education. This course dealt especially with duties of the County Superintendent. I was then elected Principal and Teacher of Mathematics and science in the South Ward School of Coleman. I held this position three years and resigned. I was then elected principal of the Novice Public School and teacher of Mathematics and Science. This position I held the past school year. My work in Coleman county has been very pleasant and people and the school board of Novice were nice enough to ask me back for next year.

I have a permanent first grade certificate and have always participated in the program of schools vigorously, both in the literary and athletic activities. As a teacher I enjoy working with young people and believe they should be encouraged at all times. I hope to see the time when the rural boys and girls are given the same recognition as the boys and girls of towns I have mentioned these things for the purpose of letting all of the people know that I am running my race upon what little merit I have and not upon the demerits of anyone opposing me. My statements herein are those I would make to a school board in asking for a position as a teacher. I believe the people should consider a candidate as a school board considers an application. It does not seem unreasonable that the County Superintendent should be qualified to be the head of any of the schools under his supervision and administration.

I am not a politician and have no desire to be, but I wish to state to every one that I certainly will appreciate any consideration given my candidacy for the Office of County School Superintendent.

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

Miss Mollie Denton and Mrs. Ireland Hubert returned home last week from Popular Bluff, Missouri, where they have been visiting the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scriber and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews were fishing on the San Babs near Abilene the last of the week.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1930, Western Seaman Union.)

Lesson for July 20

MOSES, A COURAGEOUS LEADER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:8-14; 2:1-22; 3:1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—By faith he fore-saw Egypt, not fearing the wrath of the king; for he endured as seeing him who is invisible.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses Doing Hard Things for God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses' Call to Leadership.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Doing the Impossible.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Leader, Liberator and Law-giver.

1. The Enslaved People (1:8-22). After Joseph's death Israel quickly grew into a nation. The amazing growth of the nation aroused the envy and fear of the new king, who arose in Egypt. Draconic measures were instituted to check Israel's growth.

1. Heavy measure of service (vv. 10-14).

Cruel taskmasters were placed over the men, forcing them to labor in building treasure cities as well as in field service. However, the more they afflicted them, the more did they multiply and grow.

2. The midwives were ordered to murder the male infants.

This measure also failed, as the midwives feared God and chose to obey Him.

3. Commanded that the male children should be cast into the river (v. 22). In God's providence this mandate failed.

4. Moses, the Deliverer, Prepared (2:1-22).

1. His birth (vv. 1, 2).

Both his father and mother were of Levitical stock. Being of the same tribe, they would have a common bond of interest and sympathy. There was something stirring about the child which caused his parents to believe that he was sent of God. Stephen declared that the child was exceeding fair, or "fair unto God" (Acts 7:20, margin).

2. His preservation (vv. 3, 4).

Because his mother had faith she did not ignore the proper use of means. She was doubtless familiar with the place where Pharaoh's daughter came to bathe and believed that somehow through her the child would be saved. She placed the ark of bulrushes at the particular place where it would attract attention. Though the hand of God was directing in the carrying out of His plan, the steps in the process were entirely natural. They involved (1) The mother's wit, (2) The service of a faithful sister, (3) Woman's curiosity, (4) Woman's compassion, (5) The baby's tears, ending in the employment of the mother to be the nurse for her own child.

3. His education (vv. 5-10).

Moses was educated first at his mother's knee. Here his mind was filled with the word of God and acquainted with the Jewish hopes and prospects. Doubtless here the indomitable purpose was fixed "rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season" (Heb. 11:24-26). Again, he was educated at the Egyptian court where he became acquainted with all the wisdom of the Egyptians (Acts 7:22).

4. His exile and marriage (vv. 11-22).

Moses was obliged to take his flight from Egypt at the age of forty, because he attempted to enter upon his work as the deliverer of his people (Acts 7:25). He was conscious of his mission, but was mistaken as to the time. His rejection by his brethren was a type of Christ's rejection by the Jews. During this time of rejection he secured a bride, Jesus Christ, his great antitype, while now in the place of rejection by His brethren, is getting a bride from among the Gentiles. Just as Moses after awhile returned and delivered his people, so will Christ return and deliver His people, the Jews, who rejected Him.

11. Moses Called to Deliver His People (3:1-14).

1. The Lord spoke from the burning bush (v. 1-6).

It was while keeping the flock of his father-in-law in the desert that the Lord appeared to Moses in the vision of the burning bush. This bush, enveloped in flames, yet unconsumed, symbolized the people of God ensnared in the very fire of God.

2. Moses' commission (vv. 7-10).

In this commission God showed His active interest in His people. Because of His grace He obligated Himself to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians and bring them into the chosen land; therefore God commissioned Moses to bring forth the people out of Egypt.

3. Moses' objections removed (vv. 11-14).

Four objections were offered, each one of which God met and removed. (1) Personal unworthiness (v. 11) (2) The difficulty of the people to understand Moses' relationship to God (vv. 13, 14). (3) Doubt of the people (v. 14). (4) Lack of eloquence.

Sometimes we wonder how the recording angel keeps count of all the fish stories.

Not every fellow who has the inside track arrives at his destination.

For Commissioner of Agriculture



A. H. King of Throckmorton, Throckmorton County, Texas.

Born and reared in Hunt County. Thirty years in farming and stock raising. Several years in Legislature. Author of the law providing free tuition to country boys and girls outside of their districts, etc. Favors taking the work of the Department into the country and rendering aid to the real dirt farmer. Will make you a good hand—try him.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

We often hear people remark that "it makes no difference what others think."

But it does make a difference. A community is a collection of people.

The state is a collection of cities and towns and the surrounding countryside.

This country is simply a collection of sovereign states welded together in a single and central government for their own protection and advancement.

The government is dependent upon the state, and the state is dependent upon their cities and towns and countryside, and the latter are dependent upon the people who comprise their respective populations.

And there you have it—an endless chain of dependence one upon another.

Does it make a difference what other people think?

Camp cots and stools at reduced prices. Mickle Hdwe. Co.

Several members of the Presbyterian church, both young and old, attended the Christian Endeavor encampment at Buffalo Gap last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thornton have returned from a visit to Lubbock.

J. R. Daniel and daughter, Miss Ruby, left Sunday for California to spend the summer.

QUEEN THEATRE

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
July 20, 21 and 22

MATINEE ONLY SUNDAY
2 and 4 o'clock

COLUMBIA presents an all talking drama of the

"Congo Vengeance"

with JACK HOLT and DOROTHY REVIER and many other leading stars.

Sex romance, thrills, a tropical drama stirring in its intensity, overwhelming in its power, fascinating drama of love, hate and sacrifice, vividly told and splendidly acted.

Comedy in connection

SATURDAY—THIS WEEK

"Western Sage Brush Politics"

Comedy and Chapter Play

NOTICE

After this week we are closing our show on each Wednesday and Thursday, only running two programs a week. One picture on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and another on Friday and Saturday.

We have been in the show business here ten years and have never closed the show until now, but business conditions has forced us to cut out a program each week.

We appreciate your patronage.

QUEEN THEATRE

Hope to be able to open again on these days this fall.

At The Queen Theatre

Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier, in outstanding starring combination in the screen world, appear together again in "Vengeance," the Columbia all-talking drama of West African life coming to the Queen Theatre on next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Previous productions in which they have appeared are "Submarine," "The Donovan Affair," and "Father and Son."

Saturday of this week they will show "Western Sage Brush Politics."

WATERMELON FEAST

A watermelon feast was given Friday evening by the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church honoring their former pastor, Rev. J. W. Brown and son, Otis.

The party gathered at the manse and about dusk departed for the city lake. At the lake an enjoyable time was spent in visiting and joking.

At the first peep of the moon over the hill the slicing of the melon took place and the feast started. There were melons aplenty for each one of the thirty present to eat their fill, for when the party left a few slices remained for the birds to enjoy.

Lindbergh won't walk his baby to sleep. He will probably fly him to slumberland.

Fit that old car up with a new set of piston rings. We have a large stock. Mickle Hdwe. Co.

TWO LUBBOCK REPORTERS WILL TOUR THE WORLD

With barely enough money in their pockets to take them to the Texas coast, yet with vision of interesting adventure, two Lubbock newspapermen from the editorial rooms of the Avalanche-Journal left on July 15 for a vagabond tour of the world which will require more than two years.

The two, Allan Carney, sports editor, and Sutton Christian, city editor, have been connected with Lubbock newspapers for the past two years. They plan to exploit their adventures in a newspaper column, "Turning With the World." They will not write of scenic beauty, this phase of world travel having been covered on numerous occasions by other writers. The pair of Texans will delve into the mysteries of foreign lands as yet hidden from the eyes of the world.

Another good test is when the June bride asks her husband for the first time to give her the price of a hair cut.

300,000 ACRES OF SCHOOL LAND OFFERED FOR SALE

Three hundred thousand acres of school land situated in 148 counties will be offered for sale by the state land office on Sept. 1. This will be the first public sale of public school lands since Jan. 2, 1925.

The tracts vary in size from four and a half acres to 640 acres. They will be sold with the mineral rights including gas and oil reserved to the state. The purchasers however, are authorized to act as agent for the state in leasing for oil and gas, in which case he will receive one half the royalty.

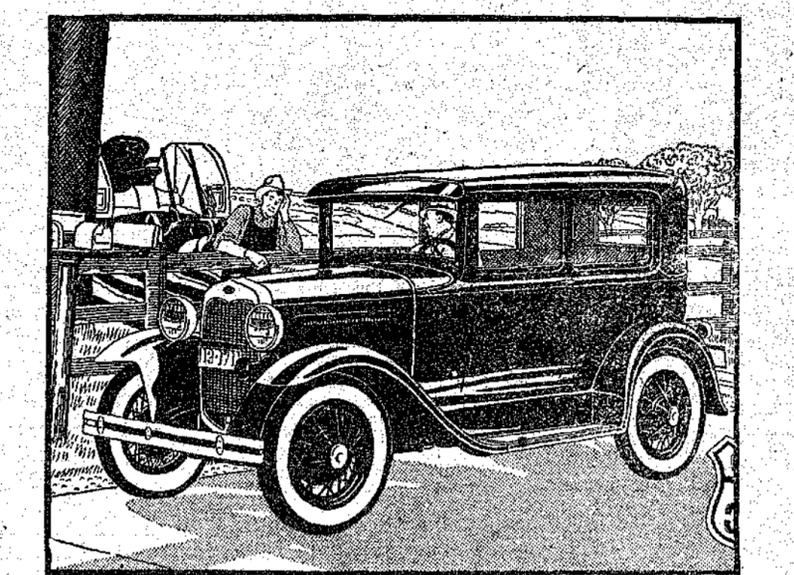
Residence on the land would be required. Cash will have to be paid for tracts under 80 acres. Larger ones will be sold on payment of one fortieth cash with five per cent interest on deferred payments.

University lands and submerged state lands have been sold in recent years, but no school lands.

Go to church Sunday.

J. H. KELLETT
Candidate for
COUNTY JUDGE
of Coleman County
WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE JULY 26
PROMISES, IF ELECTED, AN HONEST ECONOMIC AND EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION

RELIABILITY
ECONOMY
GOOD PERFORMANCE



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

YOU are buying proved performance when you buy a Ford. You know it has been built for many thousands of miles of satisfactory, economical service.

Letters from users in every part of the world show the value of the sound design of the car, good materials and accuracy in manufacturing. You sense a feeling of sincere pride in the oft-repeated phrase—"Let me tell you what my new Ford did."

Further tribute to the sturdiness, reliability and general all-round performance of the new Ford is shown in the repeated and growing purchases by government bureaus, by police departments, and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most cases, the new Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests covering speed and power, safety, comfort, ease of control, oil and gas

consumption, low yearly depreciation, and low cost of up-keep. They have found, as you will find, that the Ford embodies every feature you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

NEW LOW FORD PRICES
Roadster \$435
Phaeton 440
Tudor Sedan 495
Coupe 495
Sport Coupe 525
De Luxe Coupe 545
Three-window Fordor Sedan 600
Convertible Cabriolet 625
De Luxe Phaeton 625
De Luxe Sedan 640
Town Sedan 660

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.)
Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION NOT very far from wherever you are is a Ford dealer who will be glad to give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Speaking of the Marie Celeste
Mystery Here and Abroad

What Occurred on Board the Marie Celeste

WHEN, on November 7, 1872, the Yankee bark Marie Celeste sailed from New York for Genoa, she carried a cargo of alcohol in casks and was manned by an able crew commanded by Capt. B. S. Briggs of Marlon, Mass. Mrs. Briggs and the captain's two-year-old baby were also on board, as Captain Briggs thought that the fall would be an excellent time for them to cross the Atlantic and get at least a glimpse of Italy.

All the ships in the course which the Marie Celeste undoubtedly took reported fair weather during the entire month of November, but, on December 4, the bark was sighted by the British schooner Del Gratia not far from Gibraltar. Puzzled by the manner in which the American boat seemed to be sailing—tacking here and there in an aimless desultory fashion as if no one held her wheel, Captain Boyce of the Del Gratia hailed her, but received no reply. Then, fearing that her crew had been stricken with scurvy or one of the other maladies to which sailors are subject and, without the slightest difficulty, they boarded the American bark to find the strangest scene that has ever been reported on the sea!

The Marie Celeste had been abandoned by every living soul, yet there was not a lifeboat missing nor the slightest trace of a reason for the sudden disappearance of the captain, his wife and the crew!

That everyone had been aboard only a few hours before was apparent from the fact that the fire was still lighted in the galley. An abundance of food and water disposed of the theory that those on board had been driven insane by starvation and had leaped overboard. The sailors' chest, filled with their clothing and containing a considerable amount of money, stood in the fore-cabin. A medicine bottle, standing upright on the table in the captain's cabin, was evidence that the bark had not encountered heavy weather, while, upon another table, was Mrs. Briggs' sewing and the impression of the baby's head was still plainly to be seen on the pillow in the crib.

Captain Boyce's first action, upon finding this strange scene of silent desolation, was to examine the ship's log. The entries therein covered the entire voyage of the vessel from the time she had left New York until the day that she was discovered, helpless and unmanned. Nowhere in the log was there the slightest indication of any threatened disaster—no mention of a storm or the approach of other craft. The entry for the previous day was brief but complete, while the space for December 4, the day on which the Marie Celeste was boarded by the men of the Del Gratia contained the only possible clue to the whole affair—a clue which only added to the mystery which surrounded the unfortunate ship. Here, in Captain Briggs' handwriting, appeared the four words:

"Fanny, my dear wife—"
That was all. The final letter of the word "wife" ended in a sharp scratch of the pen, as if the captain had been interrupted while making his entry. But what had he been going to write? Why had words of this kind appeared in the log which was otherwise devoted to the briefest of statements concerning the weather and the progress of the bark?

One theory, advanced at the time, was that the casks of alcohol in the hold had leaked and that the fumes had rendered everyone on board the ship insane, causing them to jump into the sea. But Captain Boyce's report, filed after his delivery of the bark in Gibraltar, definitely stated that the cargo had been intact.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Spirit of Brotherhood in the Father's House

Few American tourists fail to pay a visit to the city of Rheims and its gorgeous cathedral, now happily restored through the generosity of Mr. John D. Rockefeller. What will please that American donor of broad and even catholic mind, we feel, is to know that the cathedral has become the objective of many German pilgrimages and that the people of Rheims are treating the thousands of German fathers and mothers who come to pay a visit to the immense military cemetery nearby, with dignity and sympathy. Walking through the mystic twilight of the interior of the immense edifice recently, while the organist was practicing up for some coming event; we noticed on a confessional a small card. On it was printed but three words, but those three words in that environment held a world of significance, far more in fact than their literal meaning. The card read: Man Spricht Deutsch (German spoke). As we strolled through the nave and transept inspecting the restored portions and windows, accompanied by our guide, the gracious Pere Dumesnil, minor canon attached to the cathedral staff, we remarked to him: "Here is a Catholic church in France, restored by the liberality of an American Baptist, with an inscription in German."

"Yes," interrupted Pere Dumesnil, "in my father's house are many mansions!"—Pierre Van Hasse, in the Atlantic Constitution.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of Melvin visited relatives here Sunday.

Texas and Texans

By WILL E. MAYS

Talking Up Home Town

The Santa Anna News wisely says: "While Texans are talking Texas let not Santa Anna folks lay down on the job of talking Santa Anna." Some people hold to the idea that any other town or community is better than that in which they live and overlook the good things close at home. In talking Texas, and we should all talk Texas, the talk should begin at home and radiate from there. Santa Anna has many advantages that other towns do not have, many things that make for better living than in other places, many citizens any other town would be glad to have. Santa Anna people need to know more about their town and to talk among themselves and with visitors about it.

But in their talk Santa Anna folks should remember, as they do, that Santa Anna is a part of the great State of Texas and that Santa Anna can't progress unless Texas also progresses. No town can hold itself apart and thrive, any more than any individual who lives the life of a hermit can succeed. Texas is a great State, made up of many units like Santa Anna, each largely dependent upon the others, but each responsible directly for its own advancement.

Newspapers and Growth

A writer who has looked over the census figures of several thousand towns of less than 5,000 population, says that he found that every town that has made substantial growth in the past ten years has had the active support of a progressive local newspaper, and that every town that had lost population had a poor paper. It may be that a poor town causes the best paper to get discouraged and let up its efforts, and that the paper is after all but the reflection of the enterprise, or lack of enterprise of a people, but it does seem that there would be some notable exceptions to the rule. At any rate, it behooves the publisher whose paper is in a town that isn't quite all it should be, to look about to see if he and his paper are not somewhat to blame.

State-wide Industrial Program

Fletcher Davis of the Hondo Anvil-Herald, thinks that the great need of Texas is a well-balanced program of industrialization that can best be brought about by an industrial board whose duty it would be to "discover, identify and broadcast to the world the industrial opportunities which lie hidden within the State."

If such a board could be organized in the interest of the entire State, without local or sectional bias, but having in purpose the creation of a wide-spread industrial-mindedness and the assistance of every Texas community seeking industrial development, the prosperity of the entire State would be stimulated in a remarkable degree.

While agriculture may be the "backbone" of prosperity, the greatest need of the State now is industrialization along lines to support its agricultural development. A department of industry is now needed even more than a department of agriculture.

Political Endurance Contests

The Texas political campaign begins to look like a marathon and some of the candidates seem to regard it as such. Airplanes

are used by some in order that they may cover as much territory in a day as possible and the nights are made merry with radio speeches. An intimation that one candidate was a "worn-out" politician brought forth the response that the charge was untrue as he had traveled 300 miles and made four speeches within a day. It's a great game while it lasts.

Pecan Marketing Group

Pecan growers appear to be on the way to organizing an association to handle and market the pecan crop. In fact, a cooperative sales agency has been formed with \$500,000 capital stock and has the approval of the Federal Farm Board. H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, is president of the organization, which expects to be ready to handle the 1930 crop.

Live-At-Home Fair

Winters has held a rather unique fair—a live-at-home exposition—the central idea being to show the people how they may live on the products of their own community and even their own farms. When farmers once learn that it is important for them to produce at home every thing that can be grown or made there that goes into the home-living, a far step will have been made toward the solution of farm problems, and more relief will result than can be obtained from any "Farm Relief Act," or Federal farm board.

Why Take Back Seat?

The Zavilla Sentinel sees some disposition on the part of the people of its community to be satisfied with the money made from the spinach and onion crops and just wait around until the time for planting these crops again, although their land will produce many other crops for which there is as great a demand as for spinach or onions. Pear-sall is shipping watermelons and blackeyed peas; Devine has grown immense feed crops and has made money shipping carloads of roasting ears; Carrizo Springs is already making plans for a strawberry crop; poultry associations are being formed all about; dairy routes are being established; other sections are pointing the way to success thru diversification. Why depend too much on any one crop, however good it may be?

Wilson Country Products

A writer in the Floresville Chronical-Journal tells of the hundreds of cars of melons that have been shipped from that county this season, but thinks shipments will fall short of the 600 cars sent out last year. However, 18 cars of blackeyed peas have brought the farmers \$35,000 and other side lines have made the county a bit independent of the reign of "King Cotton."

"The Land of Plenty" in Wilson county, as well as in other parts of Texas is not a land of Utopian dreams, but is any place where the farmers have learned that it pays to diversify and live on the products of their own farms.

Cuero Butter Beats

At the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., a Cuero creamery was awarded first in the Texas butter contest. This creamery sold more than 1,000,000 pounds of butter, in 1929, in ten of Texas' largest cities. Texas creameries are now equipped—many of them, at least—with the most modern machinery; Texas grasses and hays are unexcelled, and there is no reason why Texas butter should not equal any made in the world.

Texas Turkeys Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stanley of San Saba county, have expressed a pair of their best Narragansett turkeys to London to enter the World's Poultry Congress, as representatives of the best turkeys grown in America. The birds will be returned to this county after the show and Texas turkey growers are hoping they may capture prizes as world winners.

Gaudalupe Canal

Congressman Mansfield of Texas in a talk at Victoria envisaged fleets of Government barges plying the intra-coastal canal from points as far away as Minneapolis and Pittsburg. The Government is now operating a barge line from Minneapolis to New Orleans that is both paying the Government and saving the public millions in freight charges, and there is no good reason why this service may not in a few years be extended to a number of Texas points fortunate enough to be connected with the canal.

Ten Cows a Fortune

A Bexar county farmer who has kept books finds that one of his cows has netted him, above market costs of feed and pasturage, \$1.10 a day. He thinks that by carefully culling dairy herds this average should be sustained. If so, the farmer with 10 cows should realize \$30 a month for his labor in caring for the cows, less, of course, interest in investment, depreciation and taxes.

Texas Vegetable Shipment

According to the report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Texas carload vegetable shipments in May, 1930, totaled 10,637 cars as against 5,764 cars in May 1929, which shows the forward trend of diversification in the State.

P. D. Nesbeth is visiting with his brother-in-law near Hamlin this week. C. P. Petty is filling his place with Gelvett Dry Goods during his absence.

Cleburn Willis and family made a brief visit to San Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams and son, Richard, are visiting in the home of Mrs. William's sister, Mrs. Roy Switzer, this week.

Rev. J. W. Brown and son, Otis, of Valley Mills visited friends here last week.



EVER STOP to Thank
EDSON & WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

William McIntosh, publisher of the San Antonio Light, says:

That it is generally conceded that there is no such thing as an independent man or woman. Men of great wealth are dependent upon others for their comforts and safety. Men of humble circumstances are dependent upon men of wealth for the means of employment. All of us, in countless ways, are interdependent upon each other for our very lives and happiness. That being true, the more we cooperate one with the other, the better will we make our material existence and the happier will be our spiritual lives.

For all the necessities of our lives, others serve us and we serve others. Men and women unseen and unknown, have direct participation in our daily existence just as we participate in their lives although they too, are unaware of the fact that we serve them. The greatest thing in life is to produce a smile. It will travel far. A smiling face and cheerful mien spreads happy

contagion that makes life easier and better. The true spirit of cooperation is what builds cities, develops communities, relieves misery and suffering and sustains the nation.

Whether we will or not, each of us must by the very force of things, cooperate to some extent with our fellows. When we render this cooperation in fullest measure, intelligently and cheerfully, we contribute our just share to the debt of humanity and do our tiny bit in the up-rearing of civilization.

Pure Mexican sisal binder twine, 85-pound test. Mickle Hdwe. Co.

Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick and Misses Josie and Kattie Baxter visited friends in Gouldbusk and Stacy Monday.

J. W. Brannon and family have moved to their new home in the south part of town.

Miss Rita McBride, who has been visiting with Miss Pauline Chambers, returned to her home in Brownwood Sunday.

Marvin McGlothing returned last week from a visit with his people at Nixon, Texas.

Mrs. Othie Croft has returned from Heber Springs and Conway, Arkansas, where she spent her vacation with relatives.



A Real Vacation Travel Bargain

July 19 and 26

\$35.40 Colo. Springs \$38.45 Denver
\$25.20 Albuquerque \$28.00 Lamy

TICKETS ON SALE JULY 19 AND 26

LIMITED TO THIRTY DAYS

JULY 19

\$35.28 Duluth \$31.23 St. Paul
\$31.23 Minneapolis \$35.28 Superior

TICKETS ON SALE JULY 19 LIMITED TO AUG. 3

STANDARD PULLMANS

For Details and Reservations

Ask our Santa Fe Agent

Under The Sterling Plan Taxes Will Be Reduced In Coleman County

The taxpayers of Coleman County, including the farmers, home-owners and business men are now assessed an average tax approximately 15c on the \$100.00 valuation to pay for the construction of State Highways, a tax that should be borne by the State.

UNDER THE STERLING TAX REDUCING PLAN

the State will assume this obligation and pay for it out of the gasoline tax.

The Sterling Tax Reduction Plan will place the burden of paying for the state roads your County has built on the traffic, where it belongs.

The Sterling Plan will provide the state with adequate funds to build a connected state system of hard surfaced, all-weather highways and for paving the gaps over the state without county aid and without increasing the gasoline tax one penny.

The Sterling Tax Reduction Plan provides that no property tax shall ever be levied to carry out its purposes.

VOTE FOR R. S. STERLING
and

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R. S. STERLING
Houston
Candidate for Governor

With Our Compliments--- LADIES!

a delightful \$3.00 "Facial" and scientific Beauty Advice without charge

We have arranged at considerable expense, to bring to our city July 21st to 26th, Mrs. Minn Mae Walker, one of the profession's expert beauty specialists. She is a graduate in her art, capable of rendering really scientific service. It will be a pleasure to have her give you without charge, one

"DOROTHY PERKINS" FACIAL

If you desire it she will advise you on personal beauty problems. We will have a private booth in our store.

Phillips Drug Co., Santa Anna, Texas

To avoid the possibility of waiting, phone us for appointment.

Santa Anna News

Published Every Friday

J. J. Gregg Editor and Pub. L. E. Callan Associate Editor

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

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Members Texas Press Ass'n

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

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

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

AS WE SIT AND THINK Sometimes Just Sit

When the writer runs out of dope, we begin to "sit and think." We have plenty of dope to write about, but whether or not such dope as we mete out would be of interest is a question confronting us just at this time.

We hear it from almost every one we come in contact with that crops are needing rain. Well, we believe ourselves they are still needing rain, that is, some of them, but in just a few more days they will be easy, for that is just about as long as most of them will last. We know we do not deserve it, and sometimes, when we get to taking an inventory of ourselves to see what we have ever done of a worthwhile nature, we wonder why it is that the Creator of this old earth and all things connected therein, has been so kind to us any way? We just drift along, imagine we are grateful and sometimes thankful, especially when we are not wanting something, then, when the crisis comes we fall upon our knees and begin to plead for mercy in a broad way. It might be better if we would exemplify more thankfulness, when times are better and rains more plentiful.

Any way, say what you may, we have been in Central West Texas twenty-five years, and we fall to remember when conditions were ever like they are this year. People say there is just as much money in the country as ever, but we are beginning to think it is just a little harder to get than it has been in several moons. Just what the cause is, we are not able to say.

Reading communications received this week from as far east as Atlanta, Ga., and as far west as California, this drought seems to be very general and is not as bad in this vicinity as it is reported in many other places. So, after all, Coleman county is no exception unless it is to be placed in preferred class.

Farmers probably think they are doing all the suffering, but if they do think so, they are very much mistaken, for we happen to know a class of men called business men who are losing sleep and wondering where we are going from here? Just be patient and if you think you deserve it, and it will enable you to live better and do more for the cause of Him who has always made it possible for you to live, try praying for rain.

HIGH PLANE OF ADVERTISING

If ever a business has reached its heights of efficiency, the institution known as advertising certainly has. Glance at the pages of any magazine of general circulation, and pleasing ads greet the reader.

We do not claim that all these ads adhere strictly to truth. Unfortunately, some advertising either tends to mislead, or borders onto the untruthful in the strictest sense. That can not be denied. But that should not be charged against the high plane of advertising.

Who are these national advertisers trying to reach? The people of the nation, of course. For the same reason it is good business for the local merchant to reach his "nation,"—the community.

Some would like to write the nation's songs, and some would like to be its ruler. But more than all we would like to pinch the nation's reckless drivers.

They used to ring the curfew back in the olden days, but now it is just at the time that the youngsters are starting out.

It don't take a telescope to see the future, it takes brains.

THIS AND THAT

Last week Charles McNeess, an Australian millionaire, walked into a charitable institution in Sydney and asked the secretary to show him to the president's office. The secretary stated in a curt tone of voice that if he wished to see the president he would have to state his business. The millionaire tore up a check for \$50,000 he intended giving the institution and walked out. We don't know whether Santa Anna has any smart secretaries or business men or not, but what we are trying to get over is, that no matter who you are, or where ever you may be, in business or out, it always pays to be courteous. When you "slick your nose in the air" and "high-hat" some one, you have lowered the esteem of yourself and not the other fellow.

Our local band sure did "strut their stuff" on last Friday morning, when they greeted the Fort Worth boosters. Santa Anna has a band that towns three or four would be proud to own, and everybody should get behind our band boys and give them all the encouragement and help possible.

The Stephenville Empire-Tribune came to us this week all dressed up with a new head. The Empire-Tribune is one of the best edited and carries an unusual amount of advertising, which also speaks a good word for Stephenville.

One thing we have noted in Santa Anna this campaign and that is we have had very little mud slinging by our candidates—fact is, if you were not handed a candidate card once in a while you would hardly know there was an election on. We never did like to see a campaign of mud slinging and we doubt as to whether anyone else enjoys it.

Some of exchanges are running short items of news that took place in their town twenty and twenty-five years ago. These items may be interesting to a few, but the thing that should interest every man, woman and child in Santa Anna is what will Santa Anna be twenty-five years from today. It will be just the kind of town twenty-five years from now that we are building a foundation today for it to be. If we use poor sand, band cement, inferior steel and poor workmanship it will be what it was twenty-five years ago. On the other hand if we lay our foundation with full cooperation, hands of welcome for the stranger, civic loyalty, the pride of development and true sportsmanship, we will hardly know our little city in 1955.

Out in California they are selling gas at five cents a gallon, but we'd rather be in Texas paying two-bits for it than out there receiving it free—and we don't mean maybe.

RECOGNIZING A PESSIMIST

There is no mistaking a pessimist—you can recognize one as soon as you see him.

His countenance is shrouded in gloom so thick that a smile has no chance of escaping. If he has a slight toothache, he is as solicitous of his jaw as a man is of his first automobile.

If he has a slight touch of lumbago, he walks as if he had one foot in the grave. If he is afflicted with indigestion, as most of his kind are, he never loses an opportunity to tell his friends about it.

If there is nothing wrong physically, which is rare, he fancies in the dark recesses of his imagination that the world is going to the eternal bowwows.

All models of pessimists are the same. That's the reason you will have no difficulty in recognizing one.

Curing them is questionable. Those in the last stages are beyond hope, but a little persuasion used on those who are not too far gone may lead to a conversion and add another good citizen to the community.

Perhaps congress raised the tariff on peanuts in order to restrict the product of a type of "ollies" of which they form the chief ingredient.

Getting down the facts that an aviator expects to fly 250 miles an hour, our opinion is that even when that rate gets to be common, a lot of people still will be late.

The man who complains about the many bones in his piece of fish, has a counterpart in the man who complains about the seeds in his watermelon.

Once upon a time there was a man who had matches in a tin, and an ash tray that caught all the ashes.

ROSS STERLING

He has a habit of calling himself Ross Sterling where another would say "I." There is in his a calm acceptance of himself as an institution—an individual with a destiny, so to speak—as natural as in a Cato or a Calus Marius of ancient Rome. With it goes the companion habit of success. He is used to mastery. That is why he has been an outstanding builder of roads for Texas.

When the baby who was to become Ross Sterling first opened his eyes, it was in the home of a Confederate veteran during the reconstruction days. That meant poverty, and Ross Sterling came to know it well. But he conquered it. He got him down to tide-water and became a boatman, and Ross Sterling was captain of his own bark. In merchandising he ran his own store. The one store became two, then three—with Ross Sterling as owner, proprietor and manager. He added a bank, and headed it, too. He bought a pair of producing oil wells. Where other men drilled shallow, Ross Sterling drilled deep, and fortune flowed. Isolated from the world, he built a railroad from his wells to market. The railroad paid handsomely and Ross Sterling ran it. By the time he had sold his oil and his rails, he found himself a capitalist in his own right.

This it comes about that Ross Sterling is at home in discussing the budget of the State Highway Commission, while most of the other candidates get lost in seven-column bookkeeping, for Sterling uses seven figures in his own personal accounts. He knows what a million dollars means—and looks like. By way of turning this against him, his opponents have been saying that no rich man can be elected. The implication is that we want a business man at Austin, but prefer one who has failed in his own affairs.

Sterling cannot be charged with being a professional politician. The fact is he is none at all. The politicians told him to soft pedal his bond issue program. But Ross Sterling long since lost soft pedals, gum shoes and kindred devices. Ross Sterling was for the bond issue; very well, Ross Sterling would say so. And he did say so. To the astonishment of the politicians this blunt-spoken man, who used to make boatmen, village shoppers, oil riggers, railroaders and bank clerks understand what he said, was able to make the man in the crowd understand him also. He shows up in any town with exact figures of the local outlay for State roads, an outlay which would be refunded by his bond issue and refunded, not out of local taxes, but out of the gallonage charged on gasoline. He leaves the voter wondering if it is so bad to get out from under a load which is in some cases as high as 30 per cent of the State tax rate.

Within three weeks Sterling has taken the bugaboo out of his bond plan to the people and made it the issue—or one of the two or three issues—of the campaign. He has forced every other man in the race to take a stand on it, or to try to. One or two of them can still be observed floundering desperately in the effort to seem to understand what it is all about. But the voter is beginning to understand. What the politician denounced as dynamite is really campaign thunder.—Dallas News.

Washable maps for tourist are on the market, but no matter how hard you wash it, the detours will remain.

"The Supreme Authority"

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Here's the EVIDENCE

Hundreds of Supreme Court Judges concur in highest praise of the work as their authority.

The Presidents and Department Heads of all leading Universities and Colleges give their indorsement.

The Government Printing Office at Washington uses the New International as the standard authority. High Officials in all branches of the Government indorse it.

The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

Get The Best

At Your Bookstore or send for free illustrated booklet. G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, Springfield, Mass.

ANENT THE GOVERNOR'S RACE

The News editor has been in the same category relative to the governor's race this year with many voters. The fact is, the thing is in such a muddle we do not know which way to jump for a safe landing.

There are now eleven names on the ticket, and our way of thinking, only three are suitable material for the place to be filled. First we are inclined to vote for Jim Young, and believe he will be one of the high men in the race. The next two we would choose between are Ross Sterling and Clint Small. Either one would be acceptable with us, but none of the others would be chosen if we had our way in selecting a governor.

It is most generally conceded that Mrs. Ferguson will be in the run-off, or second primary, and the question confronting the people now is, who will be the most likely to beat her in the second primary? With as many candidates as we have in the field, it is a difficult matter to choose the one you think will give the best service. Personally, the writer has taken but little interest in politics, because the larger state papers carry on a publicity campaign for enlightenment, and we have never felt like trying to impose our personal political opinions on the reading public. However, right at this time, it is hard for us to refrain from offering a few suggestions as to who we think would be the better ones to vote for. There are several politicians in this race that we would like to see left out in the first primary, but if one of them manages to secure the nomination and is elected to the high office of the state, we will have just as good government as we have been having, for it would be next to impossible to select anything any worse than we have been putting up with the past several years. Let us urge you to come out Saturday, July 28 and cast your vote for the candidate you think would make the best official in the capacity they are seeking.

Fat people may die young, as the doctors claim, but they have a wonderful time while they are here.

John D. may have made his first dollar by selling a flock of geese, such as historians have stated, but any motorist can tell you where he picked up his last two-bits.

A SECRET OF HAPPINESS

"If you don't care for the things you can't obtain you will be fairly happy."

On the surface it is not an inspiring message. Not to care for the things we can't obtain is to resign, give up, be supine. And when we quit in life's struggle we pay a dear price, indeed, for our meagre of happiness. Most of us perhaps, would rather keep on fighting. There is joy in the fight; joy at least to know there is fight in us.

Let us reverse the formula. "If you care enough for the things you have obtained, you will be supremely happy."

The humble farmer, on his little farm—if he loves that farm—may be happy beyond compare. If he loves it well, he will till it well, intelligently, thoroughly, and it will yield him rich store. The widowed mother, in the little cottage, has her children, and if she loves them well they will be her life. The clerk at the desk, if he loves his work, will be happy in it. Or the motorman in his cab of steel may find in the easy response of the throbbing motors and his rolling palace, a sense of responsibility for the passing multitude that will bring him pride and joy.

To be truly happy in our lot we need not be contented. Indeed, happiness and contentment, while we keep moving on life's highway, are not to be reconciled. If we love the work we do we shall be thrilled not alone to do it well, but to do it better.

Far away fields are always green to too many of us. Only after many fruitless pilgrimages is the simple truth borne home that if the field at our door is not attractive and verdant it is because we do not water its shrubs and grasses. If we love our field we will tend it. And, more important, if we tend it we will come to love it.

And this to them in whom ambition burns. Only by the degree to which you prove yourself true to the modest task of today can you fit yourself for, or inspire others to entrust you with, greater duties tomorrow.

Ladies and girls took up smoking too late. Tobacco companies don't place coupons in the packages anymore.

You can build a town without a Chamber of Commerce, but it's hard to do. You can build a town without a good newspaper, but it's almost impossible.

PERVERTED AIM IN LIFE

The columns of the daily newspaper reveal a host of personalities, characters and just folks, all a part of humanity, but each as different from the other as either from earth.

It would be a platitude to philosophize here on the axiom, "No two people look alike," but to observe that "No two people hope and aspire as one" might provide a new perspective from which humanity may view itself.

All healthy human beings entertain ambitions and aspirations in varying degrees. The cynic tells us that the vast majority of modern men and women aspire to worldly wealth with no thought of mental perfection, public service and philanthropy. And then there are men and women who think only of others and of serving mankind. The art world is peopled with men and women who live for art and art alone. But among all men there is an instinctive hope for fame, or at least prominence.

This human yearning for the regard of others and the distinction of superiority or individuality reveals itself differently with different people. There is the man or woman who has braved scandal and perhaps social ostracism for publicity and notoriety. There is a class which aspires for nothing more of fame than recognition in the community, others are content with state-wide prominence, a few aspire to national repute and a select few gain world renown. Many have won fame without seeking it, but more have sought fame in vain.

It is to be feared that most mortals do not give assent to the Hubbardian epigram, "The reward of a good deed is the doing," and just in that lies the distinction between the genius and the ordinary man.

There is no pest worse than the fellow who knows a little about every subject that might be mentioned.

The fellow who carries water on both shoulders has the satisfaction of knowing that each shoulder gets tired.

This is the season when the back seat driver of a canoe decides to change places in the middle of the stream.

A hustler has no time for bad luck.

MARSHALL'S Specials For Saturday
FLOUR LILY 48-pound sack, each \$1.29
LARD Wilson's or Advance 8-LBS .98
BAKING POWDER K C, 25c cans, each .18
MATCHES Best grade, 5c boxes 6 boxes for .15
OATS, CHINA 35c boxes each .23
Market Specials
STEW MEAT, POUND .19
ROAST Choice home-killed Beef or Pork per pound .22
SAUSAGE Pure Pork per pound .19
Lots of HOME DRESSED FRYERS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Santa Anna News has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the respective offices designated, subject to the action of the action of the Democratic Primary July 26, 1930:

- 17th DISTRICT SPECIAL ELECTION**
- FOR CONGRESS** (Unexpired term)
 - Mrs. E. Q. Lee
 - Thos L. Blanton
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY**—
 - C. L. South
 - J. Edward Johnson
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK**—
 - W. E. Gideon
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY**—
 - J. B. Laws
 - J. O. Harris
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE**—
 - J. H. Kellett
 - A. O. Newman
 - H. L. Livingston
 - A. L. Pearce
- FOR COUNTY CLERK**—
 - L. Emet Walker
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER**—
 - Mrs. E. K. Thomson
- FOR SHERIFF**—
 - Frank Mills
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR**—
 - L. E. Collins
 - Geo. M. Smith
- FOR TAX COLLECTOR**—
 - Miss Nettie Kirkpatrick
- FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT.**—
 - Miss Maud Laws
 - Mark Sheffield
 - John L. (Joe) Beard
- FOR CONSTABLE**—
 - J. E. Brand
 - H. Mathews
 - J. C. Welch
- FOR COMMISSIONER**—
 - J. S. Gilmore
 - W. T. Vinson
- FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER**—
 - L. E. Bell
 - J. J. (Joe) Copeland
 - Albert Loudermilk
 - C. B. (Carl) Ashmore
 - L. Lowry
 - Jim Scott

There may be as much liquor in this country as there was before prohibition, but there isn't as much good liquor.

The luck that some beginners have causes them to believe that golf was made for man but not man for golf.

The average woman is less interested in a supreme court decision than she is in a supreme coat creation.

Note the date on your paper—your time may be nearly out.

CONFEDERATE VETS VOTE NOT TO QUIT REUNIONS

Classing as "bunk" reports that they would discontinue the annual reunion because their advanced age "made travel too arduous," seventy Confederate veterans meeting Friday of last week at Christoval voted unanimously to continue to meet there "until the last one of us is dead."

Saturday was planned as San Angelo day at the reunion. Commander J. M. Israel of San Angelo was reelected to his post, although he was seriously ill at his home.

The high spots of the Friday program were the morning address of Miss Frances Louise Adams, 13-year-old sponsor of the brigade, and the afternoon address of the Rev. J. Grady Timmons of San Angelo. Miss Adams, several times winner in oratorical contests, spoke on "Robert E. Lee," an address of her own preparation. As the result of her speech she was the unanimous selection for sponsor, succeeding Miss Katherine Ballou of Brady, who requested the veterans to accept her resignation. Miss Adams is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Adams of Santa Anna.

Court House News

Warranty Deeds
B. E. Davis to Floyd Hollinger et al, all of Block 49 of Phillips addition to town of Coleman, \$2,500.

J. S. Rogers et ux to B. E. Davis, Block No. 57 in Phillips addition No. 2 to town of Coleman, \$15,000.

Oil and Gas Leases
Annie R. Berryman to Robert Oil Corporation, 100 acres out of J. B. Beal survey, \$200.

R. B. Warren et ux to Robert Oil Corporation, 115.3 acres out of J. B. Beal survey No. 301, \$230.

C. L. Williams to Roberts Oil Corporation, 50 acres out of J. B. Beal survey No. 301, \$125.

R. O. McClure et ux to Robert Oil Corporation, 320 acres out of J. B. Beal survey, \$640.

Marriage License
Elsie Frances Crawford and Ausie Owingo.

Teresa Vernon and Moorman Robertson.

Beady Nealey and Ralph Titsworth.

Bobbie Lavonia Jenkins and Maurice Barnes.

Deaths
Baby Thacher, age 7 months and 7 days, died July 7, 1930, place of burial was Trickham.

The only trouble with hot days is that they come at the wrong time of year.

The law has stopped nearly every kind of a lottery and game of chance except marriage.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER THEN AND NOW

No one who was familiar with the weekly newspapers of twenty-five years ago can fall of astonishment in examining today the contemporary weekly press. A quarter century or more has served to recast the majority of weekly papers, both in appearance and content. Formerly a political year was a season of high tide for the weekly editor. His community was political, his associates political, he was political, and he made his paper political.

Partisanship sometimes took on a fever which heated every page. Usually there was an opposition organ across the street, if it was a county seat town. And the editors grew vitriolic as the days warmed into mid-summer and the campaign waxed into luridly. Politics then was drama, history, emotion, and it was not uncommon for revival meetings to be postponed until politics could be put aside, after the ballots were counted—or miscounted.

The contrast reflected by the present condition is worthy of comment, perhaps of encomium. The weekly press is not excited over the various candidates and contentions of this voting year. More space is given to world comment, agricultural experiment and development, highway problems, local improvement, social life. Politics and matters of State and local administration are not ignored, of course. But the attention given them is characterized more by sincerity and discernment than by passion or hyperbole.

In short, the Texas weekly press of 1930 is broader minded, more tolerant, but not less vigilant, than that of three decades ago. Probably the fact that the publishers have larger investments, more durable equities, at stake contributes greatly to the difference.—Farm News.

The right road is not always the one that is worn by heavy usage.

The man who rocks the boat is the same fellow who never slows up for the railroad crossing.

College graduates seeking a job are now finding out that most of the big companies have presidents and general managers.

A needle-threading contest for girls and a lawn-cutting marathon for boys wouldn't hurt the country right now.

Even the weather reports at times are nothing but hot air.

One way of getting what you want is wanting nothing.

LOST BY A FOUL

Recently a prize fighter lost a matched fight by a foul.

There are more kinds of fouls than in boxing matches. Every person who fouls, either in fighting in the ring, in the business world, in the social world, and in every line of endeavor loses by fouling.

Fouling is unfair play; a violation of the rules.

To be sure one can knock the other out by fouling him.

One can cheat, rob, libel, and engage in all sorts of unfair tactics, but in the end he loses.

There are rules of life, regulations of conduct, accepted standards of dealing, and all sane people know the rules.

All who are responsible beings in the world of competitive effort know right from wrong; and if the law does not prescribe the restrictions in favor of right and the admonitions against wrong-doing one's conscience does.

There is a sense of fairness that permeates the very atmosphere of existence.

There is little or no excuse for making a foul; but if prohibitive measures against wrong—against the rules of the game—do not prevent fouling, punitive measures must be brought into action.

The law of justice in all transactions grinds slowly, but it grinds. Victory for the right triumphs always. This is great deterrent to wrong and one great compensation for right.

Play the game hard, whether in play, work, worship or any other responsibility of life, but don't foul, for a foul in the end reacts and fouls the perpetrator.

Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt and State Senator Walter Woodward were in Santa Anna yesterday meeting friends.

A popular person is one who enjoys being bored.

Go to church Sunday.

DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND
Believe in the long pull. Sudden successes as suddenly subside.

Nothing has power to harm us like the loose ends of a broken law.

A hypocrite compliments the real Christian by trying to counterfeited him.

A coward is afraid to try to do; the careless man does not want to do.

Adversity may slay its tens, but prosperity has power to put thousands to sleep. Righteousness that is put on as a garment soon gets ragged.

(© by Western Newspaper Union)

OSCAR CALLOWAY TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW 1 P. M.

Hon. Oscar Calloway, of Comanche, will speak on the streets of Santa Anna tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the interest of the candidacy of James Young, who is making the race for Governor.

Mr Calloway has an important message for the voters in in this section and urges all who can do so to be present.

FILLING STATION IS OPENED WITH CONOCO PRODUCTS

E. B. Stephenson has opened the filling station formerly operated by Ed McCordie, across the street from the Ford agency, with a complete line of Continental products.

Mr. Stephenson promises users of gasoline and oils courteous and prompt service, and will appreciate part of you trade.

Expert Finger Waving. Your patronage solicited. Call at Mrs. H. O. Blair's home or phone Red 366. Miss Gene Trick.

Some women are so foolish they should have been men.

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.

LOST—1914 75 Goodrich tire with tube and rim. Reward. Coleman Gas & Oil Co.

FOR SALE—One 1929 model Chevrolet Cabriolet, in good condition. At a bargain. W. C. Ford & Company. 28-tfc

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

WANTED—Men to grub. See Dr. Hays. 31-2tp

SEE THE NEW FORDSON TRACTOR, 30 horse power, at Santa Anna Motor Co. 1tc

FOR SALE: Some good Jersey Milk Cows, fresh in. H. J. PARKER. 1tc

For fresh infertile eggs get them from G. O. HERRING, Phone 3011, Santa Anna. 1tc

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment, nicely furnished, modern convenience. Tel 218. 25tc

FOR SALE—buggy and harness. Miss Louella Chambers. 27-tfc

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES ACQUIRES MORE TOWNS

With the recent acquisition of Hartley, Texline, Dumas and Stratford in the Panhandle section, the West Texas Utilities Company is now serving 118 prosperous cities, towns and communities in 45 counties of West Texas.

In addition to these four towns, two others, Eola and Flomont, have been added to the steadily increasing list of West Texas towns served by this company. Recently increased activities in the expansion program of the company has been very favorably met with by the towns, two of which, Texline and Stratford, owned plants and a third, Dumas, received electricity from a privately owned plant. The remaining three towns are receiving their first electric current from this company.

All six of these towns are being served with electricity; three of them, Dumas, Stratford and Texline, are being served with water. In addition to the above two utilities, Dumas is also receiving gas from this company.

Mrs. Nettie Mitchell is in Coleman with her sister who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grantham and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Grantham are visiting relatives in Louisiana this week.

When the mercury soars a lot of us get sore.

Johnson Furniture Co.

For Anything in the Furniture Line Undertakers Embalmers and Funeral Directors Telephones 411 or 373 FOR Ambulance Service DAY OR NIGHT

BUTTER
Our butter sale is going over big. Try 2 pounds. Every lb. guaranteed. 2 pounds for 55c

"A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION"
HELPY-SELFY
OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORD BARNES

LONGHORN CHEESE
Made in Texas, extra fine
24c

VEGETABLES
Fresh Shipment of watermelons, cantaloupes corn, tomatoes, blackeyed peas, beans, okra, plums, peaches, and all other garden truck priced cheaper than ever before.
No use for anyone to go hungry at our prices.

Sandwich Meat
7 cans for 25 Cents

The Weather Is Hot---But Our Prices Are Hotter

SATURDAY SPECIALS

FLOUR 48-pound sack	Extra high patent, each	\$1.35
CHEVON BARBECUE, LB		.22
CHEVON ROAST any cut	LB	.22
BANANAS, PER POUND ONLY		.05
4 Cans Pork & Beans, Red Beans or Black-eye Peas, for only	30c	By the dozen 90c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 boxes for		19c
Iced Tea Time--- 1-4 lb Tetley's Tea		21c
Pure Apple Cider Vinegar, per gallon		35c

MRS. PRATTER SAYS WISHES SHE HAD KNOWN OF IT SOONER

Prominent Brownwood Woman Says Argotane Overcome Troubles of Four Year's Standing

"I wish every body who is in the shape I was in would just try Argotane. If I had known about this medicine four years ago I would have saved a world of suffering and many a dollar," said Mrs. N. J. Prater, of 1509 Avenue B, Brownwood, Texas, in an interview with the Argotane Representative.

"After I had been taking Argotane only a week," continued Mrs. Prater, "I could feel a marked change in my general condition. It has corrected my digestion, soothing my stomach and so improved my appetite that I can eat many things now that I would not have dared touch before, for I knew so well what I would have to endure afterwards."

"I had severe stomach trouble for four years and my digestive organs were in such a weak, inactive condition that when I would eat any solid food it would ferment and cause gas to form on my stomach which would cause an awfully distressing feeling that often lasted for hours at a time."

"I would get up tired in the mornings and stay that way all day. I had no energy and strength, and the least bit of exertion would almost completely exhaust me, and I couldn't hardly do my work at all. I suffered almost all the time with my kidneys, which were in a very bad shape."

"Argotane was recommended to me and I began taking it. I felt myself improving with almost the first dose of Argotane. I eat anything I want now, and it doesn't hurt me in the least, and that certainly means a lot. My kidney trouble is gone, and I just feel fine in every way. Argotane has certainly done a lot for me, it has given me back my health, and I want to give this statement so others will be benefited."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Santa Anna at the Phillips Drug Store.

WHAT WALT COUSINS SAYS ABOUT SEN. EDGAR E. WITT OF WACO, CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

When a regular man, a hard rider on the trail of life, a chap who plays the game fair, with no lead in the dice, no notches in the cards and no aces in the sleeve, cashes in and crosses the Great Divide, where all the hoof prints point one way, it is customary to place flowers in his lifeless hand and speak kind words that his ears cannot hear. We have vowed that if we have flowers for a fellow-traveler we will place them in his hands now and not on his bier later. Why flowers to a pile of clay? There's nobody home, he's gone. Every now and then when the weed is burning and the pipe is drawing right and in retrospect we glimpse the reminiscent trail we expect to place in this page some flowers for fellows we've met.

We scraped stirrups in the sage brush of life with Edgar Witt many years ago. We have not met his superior on the long trail of drifting years. In the lore of the cattle country he is a top hand. A gentleman to the manner born, reticent, modest as a woman, yet with the courage of his convictions on all occasions. The son of a country doctor, he has fought his way along in the world. As a lad he sold books to finance himself in school. Scrupulous honesty and brutal frankness are characteristics of the man, a square shooter in the marble games on the sand lots of a little town in Central Texas, a square shooter in the forum of a great commonwealth. He is a citizen who has done more for his fellows than he has done for himself.

The flowers he has earned by loyalty to friends and duty have not been sent, nobody realizes this less than does Edgar Witt. His career has been a career of work and devotion to duty. His trend has ever been upward, he believes in taking life just as it rolls from the eternal reel of years. He is a genial, hard-working, quick-thinking, plain-spoken he-man. He is an optimist who has never had designs on Atlas' job, and his leaning has always been toward the under-dog.

Edgar, here are my flowers now, when a dirge is played that marks the flight of your spirit to the realms of the Great Beyond, when friends gather in solemn concourse to pay last tribute to you at the end of your grilling labors, I probably will not send my flowers.

WALTER H. COUSINS.

Anybody can spend a vacation if he has anything to spend it with.

Things Worth Knowing

Elk may be introduced experimentally in Alaska.

Michigan ranks as the first bean producing state.

A buffalo in one of our national parks eats almost a ton of hay in a year.

Use of electric power in the 16 states of the south is increasing more rapidly than in the rest of the country.

Experiments by the Japanese scientists indicate that Japanese children eating less rice and a more varied diet than is usual in that country tend to become taller and heavier.

A line drawn straight east from New York would strike Portugal.

There are about 86,000 motor buses in the United States.

The art of paper making spread from China to Europe by means of the Arabs.

Neckties made from the skin of beautifully marked reptiles are a Philippine novelty.

A Pittsburgh blacksmith has found a novel use for radio. It keeps the horses quiet while he works with a new shoe.

A midnight sun festival is usually held in Alaska at Fairbanks on June 21, the longest day, when a baseball game is one of the events.

The old world reindeer and their cousins, the North American caribou, are the only members of the deer family in which both sexes have horns.

Wyoming leads the states in coal reserves.

Salt water is a better conductor of electricity than fresh water.

Talking films are to be produced in Australia, starting with news reels.

Farm lands in Holland are so valuable that there are no idle, uncultivated farms.

A study made in California showed that only one son in ten follows his father's career.

Irregular beating of the heart does not necessarily indicate an abnormal condition, asserts a New York physician.

A British official has stated that almost one-sixth of all illness of British industrial workers is due to diseases classed as rheumatic.

Recent tests of the amount of energy expended in different occupations showed that washing clothes required more energy than any other household task.

Although American farmers are milking 4,000,000 fewer cows than they did ten years ago, the volume of milk production is maintained by use of better cows.

The population of Shanghai, China, is more than 2,000,000.

Now that the tariff measure is passed, if anything goes wrong, we know where we can place the blame.

Airplanes are comparatively a late invention, but there were high fliers even in grandfather's day.

The Government census officials were the only ones who knew that the small towns of the country are disappearing. The rest of us had been reading their Chamber of Commerce literature.

My Favorite Stories

by Irvin S. Cobb

THE PURIFICATION OF JOHNSON SIDES

JOHNSON SIDES, official peace-maker of the Plutes in Nevada, one cold January night got lost in a snowstorm and was induced by a cowboy who found him to take a long swig out of a whisky bottle. This was Johnson's first offense and it tipped him over completely. In a delirium he walked into a burial place and staggered through the misty portals of an ancient and abandoned tomb. There he lay down to sleep in a fit. The chilly temperature sobered him up. He returned to Carson the next morning penitent and terrified at having broken the law.

The legislature happened to be in session. A humorously inclined member got hold of the Indian, heard his story, and drew up a bill as follows:

"SENATE BILL 6521. Section I—Be it enacted that the drink taken by Johnson Sides in the Carson City graveyard Monday night, January 2d, be hereby declared null and void.

Section II—This act shall go into effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the governor."

With much pomp and paucity and with great wads of red sealing wax and a mass of red ribbon affixed to the document, this bonax was solemnly passed by the senate without a dissenting vote, then was taken to the assembly and there passed unanimously, and after the governor had signed it the precious paper was bestowed upon Johnson with an elaborate speech. He took the document to the outskirts of the town where his tribe was encamped, translated it and announced that the White Father had called the big snake off.

The next morning 36 drunken Plutes were gathered up out of the cemetery by the local constabulary. (© by the McNulty-Syndicate, Inc.)

Favorite Bible Passages

Amos Alonzo Stagg
Football Coach, University of Chicago.

Whoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

Comment: These three verses have come most often into my mind and have influenced my life. I think more than any other single ones. The first I have used to stimulate my ambition and to make myself dependable and honest; the second to develop fair and honest treatment of others; the third to help me to be courageous and unafraid. The prayer I have offered most, and thousands upon thousands of times, is "to be good and to do good and to follow the Master." (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Masters ride disasters. The kind-hearted rarely need to apologize.

It is better to demonstrate your excellencies than to talk about them.

Compliments are the sweetest lullabies on (top) of the sofa of life.

There was once a man who waited for something to turn up. I do not know his name.

Spell your job with a "y" instead of a "h."

(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Presbyterian Mission Study

The Mission Study class of the Presbyterian church met at the church Monday afternoon.

We are glad to know our young people are becoming interested in missions, several being present at this meeting, some taking active parts on the program.

At the close of a very enthusiastic business meeting interesting letters from two of our missionaries were read and special prayers were offered for them, after which the following program was rendered:

Scripture lesson and prayer by Mrs. Lowe.

Reading: "Because of Me," by Elizabeth Rollins.

"We Move Forward," by Mrs. Lowe.

Duet: "Jesus Through Samaria," by Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Thornton.

"A Review of Our Work Abroad," by Mrs. Kelley.

Piano solo: "Abide With Me," by Allice Harper.

"Never Finding His Paths," by Mary Lela Woodward.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

Subject: "Baptism"

Introduction by Mattie Ella McCreary.

"The Origin of Baptism," by Edythe Pittard.

"What is Baptism," by De Alva Johnson.

"Who May Be Baptised," by Ora Lee Niell.

"The Design of Baptism," by Nettie Newman.

"Who Shall Administer Baptism," by Garrett Slaughter.

"The Scripture Act of Baptism," by Maurice Johnson.

"The Duty of Baptism," by Florence Niell.

ANY OLD PAPERS TODAY

If anyone having old papers on hand which they have saved for the Presbyterian ladies will phone Mrs. Clinton Lowe, or Mrs. C. C. Woodward they will be collected as soon as possible, then we will collect, no more until further notice. Thanks to everyone for helping us.

All wealth comes from the soil. Industries may move away, people may get discouraged, the whole town may go too seed, but the land stays and will produce what the community needs if it is worked properly.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

John A. Broadus

1. "When Broadus Was a Child," by Thelma Lowe.

2. "Home Life," by Nyla Slaughter.

3. "School Days," by Louis Pittard.

4. "Conversion," by Jim Bob Grege.

5. "The School Master," by Clifford Wheeler.

6. "At the University of Virginia," by Margaret Harvey.

7. "Teacher, Professor and Pastor," by Armenta Ragsdale.

8. "His Life Work," by Carmilla Flores.

Our foreman, W. L. Mills, has been on the "bum" physically this week, suffering with a toothache and the after effects from having it removed, the editor has been putting in most of his time out on the farm, where we contemplate moving to next week and the associate editor and general roustabout has had most of the work to do this week, "as usual," and if this issue of the News fails to measure up to your expectations, just charge the difference in some dusty place in your field, and when it rains we will call it square.

Go to church Sunday.

MARRIAGE INSURANCE

The Central Matrimonial Endowment Association of Brownwood, Texas has taken over the San Angelo Matrimonial Endowment Association of San Angelo, Texas, and Bell County Matrimonial Association of Belton, Texas, inclusive, forming one of the strongest companies in the southwest.

A good, strong membership. You will be fortunate to be a member in this company.

205 1st Nat. Bank Brownwood, Texas Phone 342

TO VOTERS OF PRECINCT 7

On account of being a cripple and no car I have not been able to see all of you. I thank you in advance for what you do for me. Yours truly, L. E. BELL.

Happiness consists in being so poor you have no servant problem.

AUTO LOANS

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

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

Santa Anna Transfer Company

we Haul Anything
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
J. C. Morris, Mgr.
Day Phone 38
Night Phone 331

C. P. Petty

EMBALMER and FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—Phone 373—

Chickens Kept Healthy

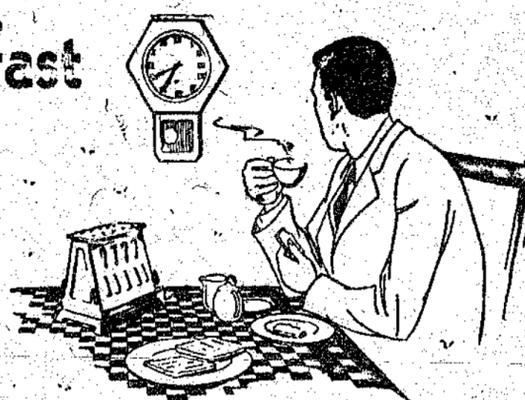
FREE of Insects
STAR Parasite Remover

is a highly concentrated disinfectant compound recognized for its germ destroying and health building qualities. If given freely in their drinking water or in a mash feed one day each week and sprayed in nests and on roosts every fifteen days, or directed, we will positively GUARANTEE to keep your flock in better health and egg production, even will hatch earlier with a stronger and more vigorous young chick. Also will keep them FREE OF Lice, mites, ticks and blue bugs or we will refund your money. Begin its use NOW and your flock will be free of disease germs and destructive insects before baby chick season. It is no trouble to use, costs less than three cents a year per fowl. STAR TABLETS for Baby Chickens prevents and relieves bowels trouble and ALL diarrhoea or scum mow back. ROUGH, COLDS, SOREBEAD, quickly relieved with STAR TABLETS. Sold and GUARANTEED BY

Corner Drug Co. Santa Anna — Texas



For that Bachelor Breakfast



MEN who prepare their breakfasts fully appreciate the many advantages of Electrical Appliances.

The Electric Percolator, Waffle Iron, Toaster, and Electric Grill are their standbys. Without these invaluable aids . . . that early morning breakfast would be dreaded.

And not only the bachelor . . . but everyone will more fully enjoy their meals when the cooking is made easier and more delicious through the use of Electrical Appliances. They're so economical . . . and so convenient, you really can't afford to do without them.

West Texas Utilities Company

VACATION RATES

GOOD ROOMS	\$1.00 Per day
BETTER ROOMS, some with bath	\$1.50 Per day
BEST ROOMS, with bath	\$2.00 Per day

NONE HIGHER

Every room with ceiling fan, running ice water, and the latest conveniences found at fine resort hotels.

You can now take a real rest and vacation with us probably more economically than you can stay at home.

Come on to Mineral Wells, Texas, "Where America Drinks Its Way To Health."

THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL

Mineral Wells, Texas

**Boy Scouts Tell of Trip on San Saba River
SENIOR RED CROSS LIFE SAVER ALONG
Enjoy Fishing, Sports and See Wild Turkey**

On Monday morning, July 7, 1930, the Boy Scouts of Troop 55, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Ross Kelley and Ray (Two o'clock) Wooten, a Senior Red Cross Life Saver, left for a four day encampment on the San Saba river.

We departed about 8:00 a. m., making the journey in our truck and taking a trailer in which was carried our cats and other equipment. A boat belonging to Mr. Kelley was also taken. After obtaining a 300 pound block of ice we left Santa Anna under a sky of threatening rain, but soon left all traces of rain as we progressed farther on the trip. Several watermelons were added to the provisions at Brady.

After traveling over a rough road, through a large ranch, on which we saw many cattle we finally reached the river. Upon seeing all the cattle one of the boys asked when all these cows were milked. We enjoyed a dip in the river before finding a permanent camping place. This worked up a good appetite and we enjoyed a good dinner. After dinner we enjoyed a watermelon feast and another swim.

The first night considerable fun was had playing "Capture the Flag." After every one had retired several boys had fun disturbing the camps of the other boys. Little sleep was enjoyed during the first night because of the superfluous amount of mosquitoes.

The following day after a good breakfast several of the boys went fishing at the "Blue Hole." After catching very few fish another swim was enjoyed near 11

o'clock. After eating dinner several boys went on a wild onion hunt, but failed to find anything. On our way back to camp we saw a wild turkey run from the bushes. Returning to camp at about 4 o'clock Mr. Wooten gave us a few lessons in canoeing, preceding a swim which was interrupted by a crowd. All the boys had to leave the water to put their provisions in their tents, and after all the trouble, it didn't rain. That night the boys enjoyed another game of "Capture the Flag."

On Wednesday morning some of the boys went fishing while the others enjoyed a hike down the river to some high cliffs. Several fish were caught that morning and fish was enjoyed for dinner. Little was done that afternoon, and that night Mr. Kelley and others set out fishing lines.

Thursday morning Mr. Kelley came in with about twenty-five pounds of fish and soon afterwards all the boys began packing for the return home. After a hasty lunch, the truck pulled out for home with a tired, but contented crowd, and arrived in Santa Anna about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Those who enjoyed the outing were: Garland Close, Brownlee (Perival Marmaduke) Hunter, "Rusty" Hale, Carl Flores, Audas Smith, Robert Hunter, J. D. Pie-ratt, Jesse Lee Sparkman, Fred (Husky) Faulkner, John David (Bully) Harper, William Earl Ragsdale, A. G. Weaver, Mr. Ray Wooten and Scoutmaster Ross Kelley.

—THE BOYS.

**WHEN FAME LACKS
SUBSTANCE**

Within the heart of man is a longing for fame—to be lifted above the crowd. The desire is commendable, but in order to arrive at any definite conclusion this thing called fame must be analyzed.

The fame of accomplishment in art, music, on the stage, in letters is one kind. Fame because of political or social pre-ferment is another kind. Fame because of sitting on top of a flagpole longer than the other fellow is still another. But how long does fame last?

The world is forgetful even of genuine accomplishment. It is fickle and even cruel with the famous. The applause soon dies away, swallowed up in the fame of another. Today the star rises in the spotlight. Tomorrow he or she is living in a two-room apartment with little substance except the dreams of yesterday. Here and there is found a former baseball player or an Olympic champion. Yes he must work for a living just like other people. The author of such-and-such former best seller, is now doing a little business here and there to make ends meet. Many of the once famous are living on the hills and in the valleys, on side streets—almost forgotten, neglected creatures. A few hold the crowd until the end. Some have to die to be recognized.

The price of fame is exacting. Like all who must face old age, the famous must face a time when he is going to be a "has-been." The condition is pitiable. What, then, is the real substance of fame?

The substance of fame is its correct definition. Good character, industry, application to the job or business of life, contentment with what one has and what one is, after having done his best—these are the foundations of real fame. These accomplishments last with one always, or just as long as one continues in plain but high ideals of life and of living.

Fame lacks substance when it is built upon hypocrisy, make-believe, unwarranted publicity of unfair advantage when one tries to be famous for fame's sake, not for genuine good.

Good citizenship is a species of distinction, if not of fame. Not, however, because good citizenship is unusual, but because it is normal and right.

There is plenty of glory in well-doing. There is eminence in up-rightness. This kind of renown lasts in age as well as in youth. Obscurity can never shadow the just and virtuous, tho the bands may not have played in their honor.

**THREE ACRES AND
LIBERTY**

(By Wm. A. Black)

Our one great State of Texas alone could strip other states as bare as a bone, could take in all America's swarm and sell each man a three acre farm.

Bolton Hall, New York, lawyer and author, has caught the vision of Texas' bigness. Three acres is a lot of land to a New Yorker and Mr. Hall has proved what can be done with three acres. Texans are so accustomed to measuring land by sections and leagues that they feel crowded if they have to talk in terms of acres. As a matter of fact we have too much room and are scattered too widely. We could furnish a half acre home lot to every family in Texas in one of the large counties and have the other 252 counties to grow food and prepare our raw materials for market.

Yet with all this expanse we are crowded for room in spots, and the majority of our people are homeless. We boast of richness of soil our immense herds of cattle, our rank as a cotton producer and our rapid growth in the field of industry. Our annual production bulks large but for some reason we fail to realize that fondest hope of civilization, a people of contented home owners. Something stands in the way.

We were better off forty years ago. Land was then cheaper and easy to buy and pay for. The mortgage debts were light, not more than one-fourth of what they are today; men kept and enjoyed more of what they produced. We now broadcast invitations to the world to come to Texas. Good. But as they come each adds to the speculative price of land that in turn adds to the cost of living. This fault is not confined to Texas. It is the high price of land in the north and east that forces men to migrate. We invite them here to sell them land—at a profit. We are a race of land speculators and incidentally try to produce enough wealth to live on until some of us can realize financial independence out of the necessities of the rest.

Romance and melodrama still exists in government. For Sen. Hiram Johnson keeps saying to President Hoover, "Give me those papers."

FIRE SALE

—ON—

**Lubricating
Oil**

We have 400 gallons of high grade lubricating oils in stock salvaged from our warehouse fire. This oil is not damaged and did not get hot. It was in the end of warehouse away from fire.

We will sell this while it lasts at

\$1.75
and
\$2.00
for
5 Gallons

Ordinarily we get \$1.00 per gallon for this quality of motor oil.

This price is for medium and heavy.

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COLEMAN, TEXAS

One Block East of Court House

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 of all livestock and poultry. Nationally known lecturer, writer and author.

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.

**The Dairy Barn
A Food Factory**

Public is Interested in How Milk is Produced, Hence the Laws Which Regulate Dairies

It is not my purpose in this article to discuss in detail the various regulations which are in effect all over the country regarding dairies. Both public demand and City ordinances are demanding more expensive barns in order that every possible safeguard may be thrown around the milk, from the cow to the table.

Therefore, the dairy barn, next to the home itself, is the most important building on the farm. If you are building a new barn, there are a few points you ought to keep in mind. It will save you possible trouble and expense later. If your present barn is not what it should be, changes can be made which will bring it up-to-date.

Let us assume you are building a new barn. Walls of hollow tile or concrete blocks are popular because they are fireproof and they provide for the free circulation of air, thus making the interior dry and warm. There is practically no expense for repairs and the wall lasts a long time. Now, very satisfactory walls can be made of lumber. In that case an inner and outer wall is advisable, to provide air space, with tar paper between to make it warm.

Stone or brick can be used in walls, and they will stand like the rock of ages, but beware of a solid wall with no air space! Cement, or concrete, is the best for floors. Dirt is the cheapest, and comfortable for cows, but most unsanitary. In case of a disease a dirt floor cannot be disinfected. Wood or cement gutters help some, but at best dirt is a makeshift.

A tightly constructed wood floor, with air space underneath to keep the wood dry, and with coal tar between the planks to make it waterproof should last ten to ten years. They are harder to keep sanitary than cement, it is true.

Cement will cost little more than timber in some localities. It is probably not easy to keep cement floors sanitary, but it is true.

that it is cold and causes udder trouble, can be overcome by putting a layer of chders under the cement, and using plenty of bedding. In laying the floor the surface of the cement is left rough, to prevent slipping. In the stalls a wooden platform is a good thing, or better yet, cork brick on the cement foundation.

In building the cement stalls there should be a slight depression near the manger so that cows may reach their food easily and not slip to their knees. The rear of the stall has a slope also to allow drainage so that the cow is standing on the level.

Concrete mangers are fine because they can be thoroughly cleaned. Put a removable partition between each manger so that the animals will not get into each other's feed. The reason for making them removable is to permit flushing out the manger with a hose. A simple way of keeping the cattle from getting into each other's food is to run two or three iron bars across between each feeding section. By building the feeding platform on a level with the top of the manger the food can be pushed back easily. However, by building the manger about six inches higher than the alleyway we prevent dirt and dust from the floor mixing with the food. In building a cement manger, be sure to have all corners rounded to make the cleaning easier.

The building of a gutter is important from the standpoint of cleanliness. A width of sixteen inches and a depth of ten or twelve inches is recommended. Too deep a gutter may cause the cows to slip and injure themselves. At the same time they should be of such depth that the cattle will not stand in them with their hind feet. Have the edge of the gutter that is nearest the cow a little higher than the edge next the alley so that the cow will gradually step up.

When it comes to selecting the stanchions, any number of styles are available. The stanchion most popular, perhaps, hangs on a swivel at top and bottom. It is made of steel and has a wooden lining. This is quite an advantage over the rigid stanchion because it allows the cow greater freedom. A slip chain tied to a double post is also comfortable.

As a final touch to a model dairy barn, have two or three box stalls depending upon the size of the herd. They are invaluable for sick animals and for pens in which to place calves. If possible, the stalls should be in another part of the barn, away from the milking cows.

(Copyright, 1930
by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

J. H. Melton, I. O. Shield, Albert Bowers and E. R. Purdy were shining on the Concho first of the week.

Gerald May and mother, of Dallas and Conrad May of El Paso visited with F. N. May and family Saturday.

Rev. J. W. West and family left Wednesday for Louisiana for a few days and may be seen in court. The wedding and revival work will be there.

We have an unusually low price on electric irons, fully warranted. Mickle Hdwe. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shockley attended the fair in Rock Springs the first of the week.

Mrs. D. J. Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd were Weatherford visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier were visiting near Burnett over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schriber left Sunday for a visit in San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Bird cages, with or without stand. Mickle Hdwe. Co.

A Mistaken Idea

About the Banner Ice & Ice Cream Company leaving your city, for we will be equipped to buy Country Cream through fall, winter and spring.

We are here to serve you with Ice and Ice Cream

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Do you want to save money? Then come to us for new tires. When you equip your car from our stock of U. S. tires, you buy at rock bottom prices. At the same time, you get the extra mileage which the world's largest producer of rubber is building into every tire bearing the U. S. trademark. All are first quality tires and the Royal and Peerless are guaranteed for life. Take advantage of these bargain prices and put new tires on your car.

U. S. Peerless	U. S. Royal
29x4.40 \$5.75	29x4.40 \$7.75
30x4.50 6.50	
29x4.50 6.25	30x4.50 8.75
28x4.75 7.75	29x4.50 8.25
30x3 4.50	
30x3 1/2 4.75	28x4.75 9.75

THE B I C I S T O U S T I R E S

Mathews Motor Co.
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

SATURDAY SPECIALS

2-pound can Peanut Butter **32c**

Quart can Salad Oil **38c**

Imitation Fruit Jam, quart jar **34c**

Extracts, assorted flavors, regular 35c sellers, 3 for **58c**

Extra high patent Flour, 48-lb sack **\$1.34**

Don't forget your Vinegar, gallon jug **44c**

3-pound can good Coffee, Cup and Saucer, 5-pound sack of Sugar all for **\$1.24**

W. R. Kelley & Co.
Established 1889



Mrs. A. S. Wilson and children, Leon and Annie, spent Tuesday in Ballinger.

Expert Finger Waving, Miss Gene Irick, telephone 366.

Mrs. Minnie Denning of Dallas was the guest of Mrs. Leman Brown the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shore of Coleman visited Mrs. Nelson one day this week.

W. Carl Williams, manager of the famous Wichita Falls baseball league, visited his family out on Home Creek first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCaughan and Miss Fern spent last week here and at Coleman over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch of Fort Worth visited their parents here and at Coleman over the week-end.

MORTUARY

Walter McCaskill, age about 86 years, died at the home of his nephew, C. W. Scroggins, late Saturday evening, after suffering for two weeks from a fall, in which he inflicted a crushed hip. However his death was not attributed to the injury, but from natural causes.

Deceased was a native of Alabama, came to Texas in 1872, moved to Coleman county in 1920. He was afflicted all his life, and it never was thought he would live to be very old. He was never married, but always found a home among his people. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. A. P. Hodges, his nephews, C. W. and George Scroggins and W. H. Hodges.

Funeral services were held at the family home in the west part of town Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Hal C. Wingo, and the remains were carried to the local cemetery for burial, the Johnson Undertaking Company, in charge. In connection with the above we have been requested to express a word of thanks from Mrs. Hodges, Messrs. Scroggins and Hodges to the public for the kindness, flowers and words of sympathy during their trials in the looking after the needs of their loved one.

TRANSFERRING SCHOLASTICS

All school transfers must be made prior to August 1. If you have children within the scholastic age which you wish to transfer to the Santa Anna Independent School District, you should attend to this at once. You can make this transfer with G. W. Faulkner, at Santa Anna, or Miss Maud Laws, the county superintendent, at Coleman. 30-3

The Methodist, always an aggressive people, have led in many worthy enterprises. They are now leading in the use of our ice cream. Sold from our station opposite the High School. Mrs. A. L. Oder. Adv.

Mrs. Comer Blue is visiting friends in San Angelo this week.

Mrs. L. G. Hathaway and daughter of Knox City are spending the week with Mrs. C. Addison and family.

Miss Alyce Fanning of Brownwood spent the day with Miss Pauline Chambers Thursday.

Go to church Sunday.

Texas Population Is Nearly Six Million According To Press

Greatest Increases Were Recorded in the Panhandle, West Texas and The Rio Grande Valley

The 1930 population of Texas is 5,810,683, an increase in the last decade of 1,147,455, or 24.62 per cent, according to figures released by census supervisors of the various districts in the state and compiled by the Associated Press Wednesday. The 1920 population was 4,663,228.

All sections participated in the growth, but the greatest increases were recorded in the Panhandle, West Texas, the Rio Grande Valley and a number of coastal areas. The growth in the Panhandle where oil fields and agricultural development attracted many, was tremendous. Petroleum developments in the western area apparently was the chief reason for its great growth as most counties in which fields were brought in during the decade more than doubled their 1920 census. Similar increases were noted in the Rio Grande Valley, where fruit and vegetable growing made a big stride during the past ten years, and along the gulf coast where many were attracted by increased shipping activities and other large projects.

Decreases were reported by 66 of the 254 counties in the state. None of the declines, however, was great except in the case of Eastland county, in north-central Texas, where a population of 33,981 compared with 58,505 in 1920 was reported. Decreased oil activities were blamed largely for the diminution of 24,524. Northeast Texas, with 14 counties, registered the most decline. North Texas with 12 was second and north central Texas with 10 was third. South Texas had five counties to report a lesser population. central Texas six, southwest Texas three, south central Texas six, northwest Texas one, east central Texas two, southeast Texas five and east Texas two.

Roberts county in reporting 17 persons less than in 1920 was the only county in the Panhandle area showing a decrease.

Thirty-five counties doubled or more than doubled their population. They were: Carson, Gray, Hansford, Hutchinson, Moore, Ochiltree, Potter and

Wheeler in the Panhandle; Andrews, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Hudspeth, Loving, Pecos and Wink in West Texas; Bailey and Palmer in the Great Plains; Cameron, Hidalgo and Jim Hog in South Texas; Cochran and Gaines in northwest Texas; Dawson, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn and Terry in the South Plains; Jim Wells in the coastal area; Nueces on the South Central Gulf Coast; Reagan, San Patricio and Upton in southwest Texas and Tom Green in Central West Texas.

Kenedy in South Texas unorganized in 1920, had 701 inhabitants.

Six counties had populations in excess of 100,000, Jefferson being the only addition to this class in the last decade. In 1920 it had a population of 72,120 and the latest figures gave it 131,935.

Harris county, which boasts the largest Texas city—Houston—also had the greatest county population with 347,800 persons living within its boundaries. Dallas, with 326,029, was second, Bexar with 294,827, was third and Tarrant, with 197,492, was fourth. Loving, although among counties more than double their population, had the smallest number of persons within its confines, the enumerators recording only 195.

SAN ANGELO HANDLES NEAR TEN MILLION LBS. WOOL

The Wool Growers Central Storage Company, of San Angelo handled 9,569,383 pounds of spring wool and mohair during the season just ended, giving the firm high rank among those in the United States in the volume of business transacted.

The Wool Growers handled 5,088,895 pounds of twelve-month fleeces, 1,301,294 pounds of eight-month, wool and 430,014 pounds of mohair through its warehouses and 2,181,280 pounds through the public warehouses.

C. Adison returned this week from a business trip to El Paso and other West Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matson were Fort Worth visitors the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barnes were in Waco Tuesday to attend the wedding of his brother, Dr. Maurice Barnes.

Miss Evelyn Oakes of Weatherford is spending the summer with Mrs. D. J. Johnson.

SHEEP AND GOAT MEN TO MEET IN BRADY THIS YEAR

An elaborate speaking program, which includes United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, as the principal speaker, has been arranged for the annual convention of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' association at Brady July 30, 31 and August 1 and 2.

Senator Reed's address has been scheduled for the forenoon of the first convention day, July 30. Just preceding Reed's speech, Hon. Dayton Moses, of Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas Cattlemen's association, has been allotted a half hour for an address.

Other speakers on the program include Col. C. C. Walsh of Dallas, federal reserve agent of the eleventh district, and S. Mayer of San Angelo, who will speak on the "Means of Promoting the Consumption of Lamb," which is a vital problem facing the sheepmen at this time.

Frank P. Holland of Dallas, president of the Texas Breeder-Feeder association, has been invited to discuss "The Utilization of Texas Feedstuffs," a phase of work in which the Dallas ranchman has had considerable experience.

The topic of cooperative wool marketing and, perhaps, other problems confronting the wool growers of this and other states, will be discussed by F. J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' association. William McInosh, editor of the San Antonio Light, will be one of the speakers on the third day program.

Rev. Jos. L. Patterson is conducting a meeting at Salem this week, which is attracting good attendance and interest. All in that community are urged to attend and take part.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crum left last week for a two weeks visit in Colorado. Mr. Crum will attend the meeting of Lions International at Denver during their trip.

Mesdames George and Roy Garrett, had business in Coleman Tuesday.

Grandma Hooper enjoyed the U. C. V. reunion in San Angelo last week.

W. R. Kelley and son, R. D. left Saturday for several days Gulf fishing at Rockport.

Home Owned Store
Using Home Products
For Home People



When Better Quality Groceries Are Sold at a Cheaper Price Piggly Wiggly Will Sell Them

The Road to Prosperity Leads Thru Piggly Wiggly Turnstiles

LOOK AT OUR BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FLOUR GOLD CROWN We guarantee it 48-pound sack for only **\$1.25**

TOMATOES Fresh and nice. Grown by home people. Pound **.05**

CHUCK STEAK from baby beeves special price per lb **.23**

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Country made per lb **.20**

FRYERS We feed them and have them dressed. per lb **.32**

COFFEE Maxwell House Good to the last drop. 3-lb can **\$1.09**

SUGAR Fruit Time and Lemonade Time 25-pound sack **\$1.29**

BANANAS Another truck load. Remember it is Piggly Wiggly that makes the price

FISH Fresh water cat Best you can buy. per pound **.30**

Sugar Cured **SQUARES, POUND .19**

SALMON A Hot Special 6 cans for **.85**

MEAL Everlite the Piggly Wiggly Meal 24-pound sack for **.68**

Tomatoes
6 large cans for only **54c**



Potatoes
New crop. 10 pounds for **38c**