

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Mrs. Mabel Pulliam

Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, formerly Miss Mabel Banister, passed away at the Sealy Hospital at 1:30 Monday morning, following a major operation Sunday. Mrs. Pulliam's home was in Fort Worth, and a recent examination at a hospital in Fort Worth failed to reveal her ailments. She was brought here Sunday for examination and the diagnosis revealed an infected tumor in her body, and an emergency operation followed. Her condition was found to be much worse than was first anticipated, according to reports, and several complications developed. The strain was more than her physical strength could overcome, and death soon followed.

Deceased was a daughter of the late John R. Banister, former Texas Ranger and at the time of his death, Sheriff of Coleman county. Her mother, one of the best women in Coleman county, lives here in Santa Anna. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the Pastor, Hal C. Wingo, assisted by Rev. Jos. I. Patterson and Rev. A. Ben Oliver. A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral and the floral offerings were profuse. The Santa Anna Furniture and Undertaking company was in charge of the funeral, and the following were the active pall bearers: P. Bond, Hugh Blair, Cecil Curry, Oscar Cheaney, Ross Kelley, and J. L. Boggus. The honorary pall bearers were Sam H. Collier, V. L. Grady, F. C. Woodward, J. D. Simpson, L. W. Hunter, R. C. Gay, W. Ed Bartlett, Jodie Baker, J. F. Greathouse of Fort Worth and E. L. Durham of Rosenberg.

The passing of Mrs. Pulliam was quite a shock to her loved ones and friends as her condition was not considered of a serious nature until Sunday. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Banister of Santa Anna, her husband, L. R. Pulliam of Fort Worth; and the following brothers and sisters, Major John R. Banister of Rock Springs, Col. Neal H. Banister, Col. Neal H. Banister of Fort Worth, Grady Banister of Rosenberg, Gillette Banister of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Irene Waldeck of Taylor, Mrs. James C. Sedden of Houston, and Mrs. Chas. Bruce of Junction.

The following out-of-town relatives and friends were here to attend the funeral: L. R. Pulliam of Fort Worth; Major John

Brides Elect Entertained with Delightful Shower

Among the delightful social affairs complimenting Misses Cue and Maurice Hall was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. T. Richard Sealy and Mrs. Jos. I. Patterson at the home of Mrs. Sealy last Friday afternoon.

Many guests assembled to wish the brides elect much happiness. Amid the shower of good wishes for their future was a knock at the door and two maids of the Orient were admitted, declaring they had much fine lace and china, and were privileged to open their packs and display many beautiful gifts to the brides-to-be.

Rainbow colors were featured in the decorations of the dining room. The table was covered with imported battenberg. Centering the table was a wedding cake in green and white, decorated with two miniature brides wearing tulle veils and holding orange blossoms. At the table ends, slender white tapers burned in holders of silver.

Plates on which were arranged delightful refreshments of cherry nut ice cream, yellow angel food and green mints were passed out to the guests.

Out-of-town guests for the shower were Mrs. G. W. Candler, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Robert Carroll, Mrs. Rufus Johnston and Miss Thedus Johnston, all of Coleman, and Mrs. K. I. Davis of Los Angeles.

R. Banister and family of Rock Springs; Col. Neal H. Banister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blynon of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. G. Waldrip and family of Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. James Sedden of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bruce and family of Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Banister of Rosenberg; Miss Minnie Mae Handy of Sherman; Mrs. E. L. Ogden, and Mrs. Woods of Brady; Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Lindley and family of Winters; and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore of Coleman.

Deceased was born in Santa Anna, December 2, 1892. She was a graduate of the Santa Anna High School, and taught in Coleman county schools for several years. She was married February 8th, 1930, to L. R. Pulliam of Houston, later moving to Fort Worth.

Thursday, May 29th, Mrs. Hawkins, Gossard Corsette, will be at Gebrett's Dry Goods Store, Phone 176 for fitting.

Victims of Triple Tragedy Buried at Trickham

BROOKESMITH COUPLE AND DAUGHTER BURIED IN ONE GRAVE

A crowd estimated at from two thousand to three thousand people attended the triple funeral at Trickham Monday afternoon, when the remains of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shields, 77 and 73 years respectively, and their daughter, Mrs. Opal Shield, 33, estranged wife of Joe Shield, were buried in the Trickham cemetery. All three of the bodies were buried in the same grave. Rev. Cooper and other ministers were in charge of the funeral, with Jack London, Undertaker of the McInnis Funeral Home in Brownwood, directing.

The triple tragedy took place in the little town of Brooksmith Friday afternoon, when Joe Shield, who had been working for several weeks in the oil fields near Olney in Young county, called to see his wife, from whom he had been separated for several months. After a brief conversation with her, it is said, he took a 25-20 rifle and shot her in the breast, killing her instantly. Her father, J. B. Shields, came out from the house, and was also fired upon with death being the result. Mrs. Shield's mother came out and he turned the weapon upon her, killing her in the same manner. Joe left the scene for Coleman where he surrendered. He was carried immediately to Brownwood, the killings having been done in Brown county. Fearing mob violence, Sheriff Dennyman rushed him to some unknown place and placed him in jail, where, it is said, he will be held subject to the sheriff's orders. Three murder charges have been filed against him in Brown county, and he will not likely have an examining trial prior to the opening of the Grand Jury, which will be some time in next month.

The tragedy is one of the most regrettable that has come to our attention. Joe and his wife had two little girls, Edith, 10, and Coy Lee, 8, who survive their mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shields leave seven children surviving, as follows: W. D. Shields, Bangs; Sid Shields of Bosque county; Mrs. W. P. Eeds of Bangs; Mrs. Brooks Lee of Brownwood; Nat Shields of Brooksmith; Mrs. Shelley Craft of Brownwood; and Mrs. Aubry Dunn of New Mexico.

A large procession formed at Brooksmith and followed the bodies to Trickham. Many grieved relatives and sorrowing friends were in the procession, and the floral offerings were profuse. The following from here attended the Shields' funeral at Trickham Monday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Childers, Miss Paye Childers, Mrs. Jim Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Church Deer, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Garrett and children, Mrs. J. B. Joiner, Mrs. Oscar Williamson, Tom Mills, H. Aldridge, Sam J. Floyd, Clinton Lowe, J. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Banks and daughter, Albert Loudermilk, Miss Ruby Valentine, Mrs. Viola Page Mays, Miss Lucille Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vinson and daughter, Miss Bearney, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sparks, Mrs. Jack Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flores, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crum, Mrs. B. A. Creamer, J. D. Simpson, J. Frank Turner, W. E. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp and children, E. M. Neal, Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. J. G. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffith, Mrs. Chas. Addison, Mrs. Francis Adams and possibly others whose names we failed to get.

The Santa Anna News wishes to join in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS
We now have sufficient water in the City Lake to permit irrigation and washing of automobiles, and until further notice the restrictions are withdrawn, but we urge that you be economical and conserve the water, with as little waste as possible. Fishing is also permitted with stipulated rules.
—The City Commission.

All children's dresses at cost. Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

Forty Students In Graduating Class of 1930

The closing exercise of the Santa Anna schools were held in the auditorium of the High School building last Friday night when diplomas were presented to forty graduates, from a class of 42 Seniors.

Dr. T. T. Roberts, president of Randolph College at Cisco, delivered the educational address. Prof. A. Ben Oliver delivered the awards and G. W. Faulkner delivered the diplomas.

The closing exercises for the grammar school were held in the auditorium of the high school building Thursday night, with Hon. A. O. Newman of Coleman delivering the principal address. Mr. Newman is a home product, being a graduate of the Santa Anna schools who took further training in Howard Payne College and the State University. There were about forty graduates from the grammar school and passed to the high school division for another year.

According to information received at this office, the term of school just closed has been the most successful term of school, the largest number of average attendance, and the best average grades made, ever recorded in the history of the schools.

The complete roll of those graduating from Santa Anna High School this year is given below.

Ashmore, Dean
Bartlett, Leon
Baucom, Buna Myers
Cheatham, Elton
Curry, Maurice
DeRosa, Mary Lillis
Dempsey, Dennis
Dunham, Margaret
Fowler, Odis
Frosard, Lola
Gonz, Josephine
Gregg, Eric
Hill, Arthur
Jackson, Maurine
Jackson, Osa
Johnson, Marcus
Johnson, Shams
Kingspatrick, Everett
Mishall, Christine
Matthews, William
May, Lynn
McDonald, Ina
Oder, Velma
Pierat, Aiton
Rhem, Tony
Shield, Inez
Slaughter, Garrett
Smith, John E.
Sparkman, Wendell
Thompson, Ruby
Tucker, Ora
Turner, Buster
Vinson, Bertie
Watkins, Eugene
Williams, Eva
Williams, Ina
Williams, Thelma
Woodward, Mary Lela
Wylie, Margaret
Yancy, Pearl

BLANTON WINS SEAT IN CONGRESS

In the special election Tuesday to select a successor to the late R. Q. Lee, Congressman of the 17th district, who died April 19th, Judge Thos. L. Blanton of Abilene, was elected over Mrs. Lee, widow of the deceased Congressman. At last reports early Thursday morning, Judge Blanton's vote was 1,881 more than that of Mrs. Lee, out of a total vote accounted for of 15,981. The 17th district is composed of 19 counties in the west central part of the state.

SCHOOL ANNUALS

Several copies of the Mountaineer, the 1930 school annual published by the Senior class of the Santa Anna High School, have been left at the News office for sale. These books cost about \$4.50 each and are very artistic in design and make-up. They contain many photographs and some valuable information about the school, the faculty and the student body. The class instructs us to sell the Annuals at only \$2.00 each, and they are well worth the price.

Just received a beautiful line of Voile dresses. Price range—\$2.95 to \$6.75. Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

Lions Hear a Good Report From State Convention

Mayor W. E. Baxter and V. Van Zandt made a splendid report of the Lions International Convention of Texas held at Austin last week, at the weekly meeting here Tuesday. There are more Lions Clubs and more members of the Lions in Texas than all other service clubs in the state. There are 243 clubs with a membership of 9,000. Lionism was founded in Texas, and has spread throughout the United States and into foreign countries. Lionism has for its purpose to improve the communities where clubs are organized, and make of them better places in which to live. Thousands of worthy subjects have been helped through the Lions organization. The Clubs own no property, and those who do service in the name of Lionism do it at their own expense and without compensation.

The Santa Anna Band furnished music for the entertainment of the club at the luncheon Tuesday. Ogden Brown was initiated as a new member and Roy Stafford of Rockwood was present as a guest. Ford Barnes announced that Lemar Brown would act as campaign manager for him in his race for President, and E. R. Purdy named W. E. Baxter to look after his campaign interest, while he is seeking the same honor. The main campaign is now on and will come to a close next Tuesday at noon when one of them will be elected.

Methodist Missionary Society

Monday, May 26, 1930.
Hostess: Mesdames Kingsberry and Hart.
Place: Mrs. Kingsberry's home.
Leader: Mrs. Sherman Gohmert.
Subject: The Country Church.
Devotional: "Fruitfulness."
Matthew, 3:32-37; 12: 36-39; 13: 22.
Prayer.
Training Children in Country Places: suggested by the following:
a. Mrs. Thale
b. Mrs. Dubois.
c. Mrs. W. T. Verne.
Prayer.
Social.

\$20,000,000 To Be Spent In Flood Control Project

One of the biggest flood control and reclamation projects ever undertaken in the Southwest is nearing completion at Dallas where a total expenditure of \$20,000,000 will have been made when it is finished. It involves moving the three forks of the Trinity river, shortening the meanderings of the stream by ten miles and the building of levees 30 feet high and 154 feet at the base. The results will be the reclamation of 10,000 acres of land, valued by realtors before at \$3,200,000 and valued after the project is finally completed, at \$52,000,000.

The actual work of shortening the stream, changing the channels and building the levees will cost \$6,500,000, provided by owners of the land reclaimed. For underpasses and storm drainage the city of Dallas will spend \$3,200,000, and the county about as much for road work, viaducts and approaches. The remainder of the initial cost will fall on the railroads and interurban lines and utilities making their structures conform to the reclamation plan.

The reclaimed district, only across the old river from the down-town city, will provide convenient areas for industry, possibly for an in-town landing field and a 4,200 acre park within the embankments.

Singing at Brown Ranch Sunday

Everybody please remember that the Goldbusk District Singing Convention convenes at Brown Ranch next Sunday afternoon, May 25th, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. All singers everywhere are especially invited. We are expecting some good singers and a large attendance.
Mrs. Frank Allen, Secretary.

Preaching Service at Cleveland

G. A. Morton, pastor of Rockwood, will hold a preaching service at the Cleveland Methodist church on the afternoon of Sunday, May 25th at 3:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

You will find the new silk hats and Angora furs at Mrs. Shockley's Store.

a word about FEED

If there is any one thing which the farmers of this state can do to assure a clear cash surplus from their money crop, it is to provide an ample supply of feed.

Not only is this bank vitally interested in seeing more feed on more acres this year for our particular section, but nearly every banker in the state, who has at heart the success and prosperity of his customers, is urging increased feed production this year.

You know what your needs are, and have no doubt made your plans accordingly, but we do want to say that more feed this year for our farm customers will mean thousands of dollars saved to this community.

You will find that this bank is behind you on any plan that will increase your success and prosperity.

The State National Bank



Your Harvest Depends on What You Sow

Every agency in this state and throughout the South which is interested in farm prosperity is expending every energy in an earnest effort to reduce cotton acreage this year.

TEXAS MUST DO ITS PART
OUR COMMUNITY MUST HELP

In line with this important movement, smaller and better crops of cotton are being urged as a remedy for overproduction, foreign competition, inferior quality and low prices.

In a matter so vital to the economic safety and to the very life of our own section, this bank is heartily in accord with other interests in this state and the South for the planning of a sane acreage for 1930, and in making wise diversification of crops the main thought and aim during the few weeks that lie between us and planting time. Again we say **FEWER ACRES, MORE INTENSIVE CULTIVATION, BETTER SEED.**

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

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. J. D. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, (25) Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 25

JESUS DESCRIBES THE FUTURE OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 24:1-25:13 (Print 25:1-13).
GOLDEN TEXT—Take ye heed, watch and pray, for ye know not when the Son of Man will come.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Being Ready to Help.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Being Ready.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Being Ready.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Preparedness.

1. The Prophetic View of the Course of Time from Christ's Crucifixion to His Second Coming (24:1-51).
 The order of events in this time are in general as follows:
 1. The moral condition of the world during Christ's absence (vv. 1-14).
 This is the period covered by the parables of chapter 13.
 2. The appearance of the Antichrist (vv. 15-20).
 3. The great advent (vv. 27-31).
 In connection with this advent there will be mighty convulsions of nature, the mourning of the tribes of the earth, and the gathering of the elect.
 4. Warnings to God's people in view of the great advent (vv. 32-51).
 The time of this advent is unknown and on the part of many unexpected.

5. Instruction to believers in view of the unexpectedness of Christ's coming (25:1-13).

II. Behavior of Believers in View of the Coming of the Lord (25:1-13).
 The teaching in the parable of the ten virgins has continuous application in the present time (1 Thess. 5:1-8; Titus 2:11-13).

1. The equipment of the virgins (v. 1-5).
 (1) The foolish virgins took lamps, but not oil with them (v. 3). Lamps signify Christian profession. (Matt. 5:19) and of the Holy Spirit (Zech. 4). Having lamps but no oil shows that they were professors of religion, without possessing its reality. The Christian life is sustained by the Holy Spirit. As soon as a man is regenerated, the Holy Spirit indwells his soul with him. The Spirit's indwelling therefore, is an advance work upon regeneration. The proof that one is a child of God is that he has the Holy Spirit dwelling within him. (Rom. 8:9) (The foolish virgins were professors but not possessors.) (2) The wise virgins possessed both lamps and oil. (v. 4) They backed their profession with a real life of righteousness. (3) The foolish virgins were not allowed to enter. Their excuses were: "We had no oil." This shows that as the present generation approaches the end, the professing church, will come looking for the coming of the Lord. It is unexpectant, and that so many even of God's chosen, the wise virgins, should live in the responsibility of the time of the Lord.

2. The coming of the bridegroom (v. 6-12).
 (1) The midnight cry (v. 6). In the midst of the night when all the virgins were asleep the cry was heard: "Behold the bridegroom cometh. Who knoweth but that the time of His coming is now upon us?" (2) Activity of the virgins (v. 7). They had no oil and therefore their lamps were not lit. There will be great activity when the Lord comes on the part of both believers and those who only make a profession. It will be a day when the reality of one's faith will be tested. (3) The foolish virgins' request of the wife to share their oil (v. 8, 9). The revelation of Christ will make manifest the genuineness of our faith and expose the folly of mere profession. When the Lord comes, it will be too late to mend one's ways. (4) The wise enter to the marriage (v. 10). While the foolish were seeking to mend their ways, trying to buy oil—the bridegroom came, and those who were ready were admitted to the marriage. (5) The final position of the foolish virgins (v. 11). They begged the Lord to open the door that they might enter to the marriage feast. (6) The awful judgment (v. 12). The Lord declared: "I know you not."

3. The solemn obligation (v. 13).
 "Watch, for ye know not the day nor the hour when the Son of Man cometh." Two solemn facts should engage the attention of every one. (1) Entering with Christ to the marriage depends upon faithfulness to the end. If oil and light be wanting when Christ comes, no admittance will be granted to the heavenly banquet. (2) Borrowed religion will not avail at that day. Despite the value of godly companions and associates, they can render no service in the day of Jesus Christ. Personal contact with the Lord Jesus through faith in His blood is the absolute essential.

Shanghai merchants are interested in the proposal to establish an airplane route between Shanghai and Tientsin and an operating company is being organized. It is understood that two planes have been bought. Passenger fares will be about \$100.00.

Most of the war-time second lieutenants have probably lived it down by now.

Whales' eyesight is not good, though they can see both in and out of water.

DAIRYING

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.

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

Is Dairying a Safe Business?

This Is a Natural Question in These Days When Wall Street Memories Are Still Fresh in the Public Mind.

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.

Every few years the country experiences a crash of one kind or another. It may be farm lands, oil, Wall Street stocks or any one of a dozen or more fields of financial adventure. A man has a right to ask: "Is any business safe?" I know of no business that is one hundred per cent proof against risks. If there were such a business there would be very little profit in it. It is perfectly natural for a farmer to want to analyze the dairy business before he enters it. Either on a large or a small scale. I have attempted to show, in this series of articles that fundamentally dairying is sound. Milk is an important food. The consumption of milk is increasing at a greater rate than our population. That means we must do one of two things: increase the number of dairy cattle, or increase their production, or both. In the last ten years the average milk yield per Milken cow in this country has increased nearly 120 gallons. It is entirely possible, at that rate of increase, for us to supply milk for a population of two hundred million people without adding another cow to our herds.

There is no question about the market for milk. Refrigeration makes it possible to ship milk one thousand miles if necessary. The many products that are made from milk in its ideal stabilizing condition, I have shown that the dairy herd is not only an economical plant for production of food, but it pays its dividends in its ability to maintain the fertility of the soil.

There are two or three problems in the dairy business which the farmer should consider seriously. One of these is the labor situation. A hired hand is needed most during the few months of the grain crop season. With a dairy herd it is possible to keep this man all the year round. Except for the actual milking, dairy cattle are far less care in the summer than in winter, especially in the North. Therefore, dairying duties become heaviest when farm work is lightest.

Right here I would caution farmers about giving due consideration to hired hands in the matter of chores. One reason so many men object to working on a dairy farm is the long hours, and the deadly regularity of the duties. There is no reason why arrangements cannot be made so that milkers can have practically the same hours as field laborers. Also, plan to give hired men regular time off.

Many men do not like to work on a farm where Milken cows are kept because of the conditions under which they have to work. It is not alone for the sake of the help that every farmer should have clean, well-lighted stables. That goes without saying on any farm where cows are milked. But, the fact remains that no matter how small the herd may be, the farmer who sees to the comfort of his cattle and employees will greatly reduce his labor worries.

The investment angle is the first consideration, naturally. The farmer who begins with a few cows and builds gradually, can master that problem with a limited amount of money. Some farmers are complaining that the milk business, once profitable, is now a loss because feed and labor are higher while the price of milk has not advanced proportionately. Those men are going to have to study their records carefully and do everything possible to increase production through better methods of feeding and care and better bred cows.

In dairying, as in other lines of business, we have men who compete for pleasure rather than

My Favorite Stories

by Irvin S. Cobb

NOT EXACTLY LOST, BUT—

I HAVE always been interested in the character of Daniel Boone. It seemed to me that of all our native Indian fighters and explorers he, perhaps, was the most gallant and the most adventurous, and certainly the most typical.

A few months ago a collector of early Kentucky lore told me a story of the great pathfinder. I leaped upon it with cries of joy. I said to myself that if it were not true, it nevertheless deserved to be true. So far as my informant knew, it had never been printed, but instead he thought had been handed down by word of mouth from one generation to another. So I was making ready to leap into the arena with a brand new contribution to pioneer Americana when I sustained a severe shock.

The shock was the discovery that the same anecdote, in substantially the same form in which I heard it told by my Kentucky friend, at least had appeared in print. Indeed it was published a trifling matter of 102 years ago. Even so, I offer it here again for the reason that I believe it has a touch of unconscious humor entitling it to revival and perpetuation.

It appears that in 1810 Chester Harding, an artist, being prompted by a patriotic impulse, made the long journey from his home on the eastern seaboard to Missouri, which then was in the Far West, for the purpose of meeting the aged Boone and painting his portrait. At the time of Harding's arrival Boone had left his home and gone on one of his periodic outings into the wilderness. The visitor followed along an obscure trail until he came to a tumble-down log hut. To quote Harding's words: "I found him engaged in cooking his dinner. He was lying in his bunk near the fire and had a long strip of venison wound around his ramrod, and was busy turning it before a brisk blaze and using pepper and salt to season his meat."

"At once told him the object of my visit. I found that he hardly knew what I meant. I explained the matter to him and he agreed to sit. He was nearly ninety years old and rather infirm. His memory of passing events was much impaired yet he would amuse me every day by his anecdotes of his earlier life. I asked him one day, just after his description of one of his long hunts, if he never got lost, having no compass. "No," said he, "I can't say as ever I was lost, but I was bewildered once for three days."

Eastland Contractor's Wife Out With Facts

Declares that Argotane Has "Made Her Husband Feel Well and Strong Again"

"Words fail me in attempting to describe my gratitude for the benefits my husband has derived from Argotane," said Mrs. J. M. Saffel, wife of the well known Eastland Contractor, who resides at 608 S. Daugherty Street, Eastland, Texas.

"My husband has been a sufferer from indigestion and kidney trouble for over a year. Medicine and treatments failed to do him any good, and it looked as if nothing was going to reach his case. He had terrible back pains and his skin would become irritated and showed that his blood was out of order. His kidneys were affected, too, as he was always troubled with that pain in his back and up between his shoulder blades and at times it seemed as though his back would break.

"We began reading so much in the papers, about this Argotane, so my husband decided to give it a trial. It was remarkable how quickly it helped him. His skin went to clearing up at once, and with it, his kidneys began to improve and the pains left his back. He commenced gaining in weight and now, his appetite is like a school boy's. He feels fresh and wide awake when he gets up in the morning and I am sure that no other medicine could have worked the change that has come over my husband's health since he began its use. This medicine is all right and we are recommending it to our friends."

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

Steam shovels are used to recover great quantities of seepage oil in the oil fields of Pecos county.

A new electrical device can be used to seal broken blood vessels.

profit. Others engage in it simply to keep their farm hands busy and are satisfied to break even. Still others keep herds solely to fertilize the soil. But let us not forget that the great bulk of the milk produced in this country come from the farmer where small herds are kept and not from specialized farms.

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

Natural Resources

by Wm. A. Black, San Antonio, Texas

Scientists are very accurate in the use of terms. Politicians are quite the opposite. Words and phrases are used to confuse thought. This is due to loose thinking. We have yet to learn that in public matters we should be as careful in the use of known and recognized facts, as logical in our reasoning and as sure of our conclusions as the mathematician.

What are natural resources? Are they not everything that nature has provided man for his use and comfort? Do they not include land in all its various grades and qualities? The land on which a farm is built is a natural resource. Ranch land, likewise the open sea, the shoreline, water courses, native timber, oil and gas in places, rock asphalt, salt, potash, sulphur, whatever nature has placed in this good old earth of ours, are properly natural resources, and man's physical well being depend wholly upon his intelligent use of what nature has furnished him.

Some politicians and business groups urge and demand that taxes be levied on natural resources and in the same breath they demand that taxes be reduced on farm lands and ranches. The attorney's Association specifically urges the taxation of natural resources. Do they mean it? That is exactly what should be done but when they get down to the heart of the thing it is the last thing they want done. Instead of taxing the natural resources on the basis of their value they insist that the taxes be placed on the enterprise of developing and using these gifts of nature. We pay a tax on oil and its products. We should tax bonuses and royalties only. We tax machinery, tools and capital of asphalt companies. We should tax the royalties only. We tax the machinery and stock of our sulphur companies and clamor for more. We should tax the royalty values on this product only. We tax the farmer on his live stock, and improvements, all the products of his intelligence and skill. We should tax the raw land value of his farm only. Likewise we tax the ranch man and again the tax should be levied only on the raw land value.

THE PRODIGAL GIRL

(Mineral Wells Index)

We have listened to many wonderful sermons and lectures based on the parable of the Prodigal Son. We've heard every phase, save one, amplified; eulogized and presented as an example par excellence of its kind. The parable within itself is beautiful, portraying through human love, the greater love God manifests for his wayward children. But modern Christians, preachers and lecturers have one and all sexualized this parable, made it masculine exclusively, in its application and portrayal of love and forgiveness.

Songs have been sung, sermons preached and poems written extolling the example set by the prodigal son when he returned home from a life of sin, shame, revelry and debauchery. The reception by his father is commended to us as the proper way for us to welcome and to forgive, but our firm conviction is that this parable applies to mankind in a generic sense, but we have sexualized it and left out the Prodigal Girl.

It is true that it only a parable, an incident supposed to have happened and against the perverted exegesis given it by modern Christianity there stands an actual happening in the life of the meek and lowly Nazarene, the teaching of which the church has ruled out of code, shut its eyes to its plain teaching and closed its ears to its plain import. A woman caught in adultery was brought to Him for condemnation. Out of sorrow for the many like sins of her accusers he bowed his head and wrote in the sand. Their calloused hearts, devoid of sympathy for the Prodigal Girl, as ours are today, read condemnation for the woman in His attitude; they clamored for an expression. He raised his head, looking them over with sorrowful but searching eyes and said:

Texas is still rich in natural resources that await use and development. Any tax on production and distribution hampers and clogs man's activities. Taxes properly levied on natural resources do not add to the cost of production but open up natural opportunities, stimulate investment of capital and help the farmer, wage earner, banker, merchant and manufacturer, all who make some contribution to the well being of our people.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of extending our heartfelt thanks to each and every friend for the many deeds of kindness shown us in our deep sorrow caused by the death of our loved one, Preston Lowe. Especially do we appreciate the beautiful floral offerings.

—His wife, daughter, mother, brothers and sisters.

A man who can read a Sunday newspaper after someone else has gone through it, sure deserves a Carnegie medal.

High school graduates never know what commencement really is until they commence to look for a job.

Three-quarters of the land area of Finland is forest.

"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." In sorrow he resumed his writing on the ground with his finger. What he wrote is not preserved to us but it may be that the accusers could read in it a fiery condemnation of their conduct for they stunk away in silence one by one, probably led by the oldest reprobate in the crowd. It wasn't a good time for throwing stones.

Christianity has lost sight of this incident or arrogantly ignores it in its treatment of the Prodigal Girl. The moral double standard still stands, a monumental monstrosity of injustice crying aloud to high heaven, and some day, somehow the church must answer for its forgetting or ignoring the plain teaching of its founder. Its doors are open to the prodigal son; they are welcomed to pew and choir; our homes are open to them and we extend the hand of hospitality, but how about the prodigal girls? Oft-times as much sinned against as sinning, she awakens to her real condition and with contrite heart and crushed and broken spirit, she comes penitently back from a "far country" to find our doors closed, our hands behind our backs, and no place in pew or choir or home for her. Discouraged, discouraged, hopeless, she drifts back into that "far country" which may be only around the corner or in the block next to the church.

We welcome the Prodigal Son. Who's revelled in sin's mad whirl. But we spurn with holy horror The return of the Prodigal Girl.



Private Ownership of Utilities

Capital for the development of electric companies comes, after all, from the public.

These companies may be owned either by public investors or by local governments. The chief difference between the two is that ownership by the investors means working on a business basis, while municipal ownership too often results in political operation.

Private ownership keeps them out of politics, puts a premium on efficient operation and encourages service satisfactory to you.

The West Texas Utilities Company, with its three major generating stations, fifteen auxiliary plants and more than 2,500 miles of transmission lines, insures you dependable service, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.



West Texas Utilities Company

My Favorite Stories

by Ervin S. Cobb

MATTER OF SHORT DIVISION

TWO East-siders strayed far off their customary beat. The middle of the afternoon found them in one of the fashionable side streets just off Fifth avenue. They were tired and hungry, too; it had been a long time since breakfast and their business, whatever it was, which had brought them so far from town, had kept them from lunch.

They saw the entrance to a smart restaurant much frequented by what in the metropolis are known as tea hounds. They entered but immediately the surroundings abashed them. There was so much magnificence on view; an orchestra was playing; smartly dressed couples were dancing in an open space; the waiters were superior-looking persons in clean shirts.

"Ike," said one of the aliens, "let's not our kinder place—we gotta go slow and not make no breaks. Leave us slip a couple seats at a side table an' see what the rest of dese guys is takin' before we gives our order."

To Ike the idea seemed a good one. They sought out a comparatively quiet corner and made themselves small and inconspicuous. But their ears and eyes were busy.

Two slick-haired youths of the lounge lizard type snuk gracefully down at a nearby table. "Well, old top," said one in an affected English accent, "what shall it be?"

"I have it," said his companion brightly, after a moment's thought; "we'll split a bottle of White Rock."

The eavesdroppers made a mental note. Next another pair of dancing men dropped into their immediate vicinity. After an almost affectionate argument these two agreed to split a pot of tea. But one of them must have felt like being extravagant.

"Tell you what," he added, "suppose, old dear, that besides splitting the tea we cut up an order of toast between us?"

At the adjoining table Louis straightened himself. He had the cue to the proper mode of procedure now.

"Ike," he said, "I'm onto do curves of dis dump, now. I'll tear a berry wid you!"

(© by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

KNOWING THEIR BIBLE

A striking illustration of the part played by the Bible in the lives of successful men and women is found in a series of favorite passages of seventy celebrities, recently compiled by the Bible Guild.

Few of them, if any, seem to have been satisfied with a perfunctory naming of the most familiar verse that came to mind. Instead, they quote passages reflecting their profession, their philosophy, or their personality.

A former prize-fighter quotes: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." A famous novelist refers to the majestic beauty of the Book of Job. A juvenile court judge: "I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him."

A surgeon who has saved hundreds of lives: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." The twenty-third Psalm seems to be the most general favorite, while the Sermon on the Mount furnished more individual verses quoted by these men and women.

Many find in the Gospel according to St. John the passages that mean most to them. But outside of these, choice is highly individual. Many verses learned in childhood or early youth are quoted from memory.

We wonder whether boys and girls who are setting out blithely today on the road to success, who recognize Henry Ford and Amelia Galli Curci and Booth Tarkington as persons who have attained success, know their Bibles as well—well enough to pick out a favorite verse and shape their lives to it. While religious education is gradually being reorganized on a new basis, millions of children are growing up without finding in home, church, or school any incentive to the study of the Bible. But every one can have his own Bible and find in it the ideals that are influencing others for good.

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

If you love to hear whining get a dog to do it for you. Bankers say that few men are able to settle up until they settle down. For most of us, heaven or hell lies somewhere 'twixt our wants and our needs. Many a man has been praised as being lucky who was eternally plucky. A faction is composed of people who have a fraction of the truth. Debt, Doubt, and Discouragement are the three deadly captives that do us.

A TRUE STORY

Here is a true story:

A man and wife lived together. They were apparently happy. They had four children. When the oldest was 14 years old and the youngest 6, the father of the family became enamored of another woman. Soon he and his wife were divorced. The wife retained the children, asked no support for them or herself from the husband, sought never to see him again and to have none of her children see him. The husband soon married the other woman and moved to another town.

The mother went to work to support her children. She secured day employment at \$9.00 a week. That wasn't enough to support the children even on the lowest scales, so she obtained evening employment as a cleaner of an office building.

She was a good woman. She asked no charity. She gave her very life for her children—for in a few years she was broken in health and died of tuberculosis in a charity hospital.

Surely if any mother ever loved her children, this one did. Yet she could seldom be with them. In the afternoons after school and in the evenings they had no oversight, no place to go, no wholesome amusements. They took to the streets and the ways of the streets, with the result that today the elder boy is in the penitentiary, the eldest girl is the mother of an illegitimate child and a well-known police character, the second boy is in the state reform school, while the younger girl is in the county home for dependent girls, a fine girl who will be a fine woman, for the simple reason that charitable agencies reached her soon enough.

A pathetic, terrible tale, it may be said. But, as stated above, it is a true one, and illustrates conditions which society today, as never before, is called on to face.

For, obviously, society suffers from all this. Quite aside from the lifelong toil of that poor mother, and the want and neglect of the children, and the unmitigable human tragedy of it all, society eventually had to pay for this woman's hospital treatment and her burial. Now it has to pay to support one of her boys in prison and another in reform school; it is menaced by one of her daughters, and must support another in an orphan's home. Three of the family probably will always be enemies of society, preying on the public whenever they art at freedom.

That is the way society suffers from it; consequently society, even from the viewpoint of its most selfish interests, should guard against such things.

How may this be done? Several things now generally neglected might be done. A system of pensions for the children of impoverished mothers would help. If this mother had not been forced to work such long hours it is quite possible she would have reared her children to be fine citizens; if she could have made a real home for them and provided a proper companionship and some of the meager amusements of life, the entire tragedy of her life and that of her children might have been averted.

Back of all this, however, is the weakness of the original home. If the father in the case had discharged his moral responsibilities, none of this tragedy would have been enacted. In marrying he took on himself the obligation to safeguard the woman he married, and to be responsible for her livelihood and for their proper upbringing as good citizens.

As a member of civilized society he owed that obligation to society, for unless the great majority of fathers assume and faithfully discharge such a responsibility—civilized society itself cannot exist. By the same token, society has a right to lay such a responsibility on the father, and the right to enforce a proper discharge of it.

But in this day of widespread neglect of such obligations we hear preached on all sides not the duty of a father to his children and to his wife, not the responsibility of the family, but the "right to be happy" of husbands or wives who may hanker for some romance, real or fancied, outside the bounds of matrimony; the "right" of self-indulgence; the "right" to put one's own immediate pleasures above the obligation to wife or child or society.

We have suggestions from so-called philosophers that all children be raised by the state so parents may be more free to change mates as they please; we have a search for new types of trial marriages and temporary marriages, and all sorts of marriages ahorn of responsibility. The psychology of perman-

ance and inescapable responsibility in marriage is being broken down; divorces multiply; broken homes feed the delinquency courts and the jails and the penitentiaries. Reverence custom, homely virtue, are the butt of all our intelligentsia. Anti-social philosophy flourishes as never before. Its votaries are hailed as the thinking people of the day; they are put before audiences as representatives of culture, of freedom and daring.

And yet we wonder why the very foundations of our social structure are shaking.

First we must do the welfare work; we must help the mothers and help the children; but primarily and fundamentally we must rally again the forces that made the old-time home sacred—responsible and firm as Gibraltar. If we can't do that, in the long run all the other efforts will fail, and our civilization itself will fall.—Houston Chronicle.

Sweden has approximately 178,000 motor vehicles, an increase of 170,000 in ten years.

HER BUYING GUIDE

In her capacity as housewife, every woman in charge of a household is its general manager.

Upon her revolves the duty of making rather large purchases, which leads into another duty—that of economical expenditures of the household funds.

The observing housewife has doubtless noticed that her husband reads industriously what he calls his "trade papers," pertaining to his business. He reads them to keep pace with his work and to help solve the problems that arise every day.

The careful housewife will find that the newspapers are her "trade papers." The advertisements tell nearly everything about the purchases she wishes to make that she should know.

If she is a good household manager, like her husband, who spends many hours engrossed in his magazine and papers so that he may conduct his business more successfully, she will study with care the advertisements in the newspapers and find that they enable her to conduct her

business more economically and successfully, and thus add to the comfort and joy of home life.

After becoming a careful and thoughtful reader of newspaper advertisements, this type of housewife will be able to choose the store that gives her the greatest value for her money. Her choice will inevitably be the store where she can get the advertised goods she asks for and where she has been assured in advance, through advertisements, that the purchases she makes will be as advertised.

The thoughtful household manager will discover that any merchant who advertises will keep the contract he makes with his customers through his advertisements. She soon learns that any retail dealer who advertises regularly will not betray her confidence.

She knows that when the merchant inserts an advertisement in the newspaper, with his own name, he is speaking to her.

Russia is seeking to attract homeless youths to sea life, and will establish training ships on the Caspian sea.

HEALTH IS WEALTH

Health is wealth, someone has said. It is also happiness, because to be unhealthful is to be unhappy.

That happiness means health has been a scientific basis, according to a noted scientist, who has experimented with rats.

Those that have been tamed so they could be handled in the hand do not suffer the ill effects from experiments as do those that are wild and afraid during the experiment.

This is directly due to properties of several glands which are like glands of internal secretion in the human, this scientist says.

Since fear affects health and therefore happiness, wise people will avoid fear.

Most fear is fancied, anyway, and is a mental condition that in a large majority of cases can be overcome.

To be healthy and fearless, then, is to be happy, which is the goal of every human being.

J. L. Dodgin was a business visitor in Brownwood Tuesday.

SERVICE Can't Be Shipped

What buyer can place a value on SERVICE he receives? Consider a few examples taken for granted every day. How much are these services worth to you?

When the teakettle leaks, you know who'll fix it. When you drop your watch the repair man is handy. Every tire, wherever bought, will welcome "free air." A suit isn't easily pressed or repaired by mail.

If the battery goes dead, the oil needs changing or the radiator thawing out, there's service at hand.

When needing a hat, suit, dress, coat or shoes,—it's the trying-on and careful fitting that gives you the assurance of comfort and becoming style.

Food ordered by phone and delivered; the radio fixed promptly when it balks; sickness checked by a prescription quickly filled at your druggist's. You CAN'T buy these services over "long distance."

You really need your stores. They will continue to serve cheerfully and willingly, for that is one way of MERITING your trade. In fairness, use their goods as well as their services.

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



The foundation of a MERIT MERCHANT'S business is service.

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

SANTA ANNA NEWS
Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail.
J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.
Friday, May 23, 1930

The editor made a business trip first of the week to McGregor, Texas, and found that a great section of that portion of Texas has been getting entirely too much rain for the past few weeks. It was reported to us that from 18 inches to 25 inches of water had fallen there during the past four weeks, and crops are badly in need of sunshine and work. In fact, most fields looked to us like they needed planting over.

Texas and Texans

By WILL H. MAYS

CENSUS RETURNS

The census returns show that all the large cities of Texas, most of the small cities and many of the large towns have increased in population in the past ten years. Few of the towns under 1,500 in population show any increase and most of the villages have decreased. Doubtless the full returns will show that city population has increased largely by moving the small town and country people to the cities and that their places have not been filled. It is largely a shifting, rather than an increase in population and this is due principally to the fact that labor in the larger places has been more productive than in the country. The present unemployment situation will drive much of this population back to the country if 1930 crops are even fairly good and conditions will soon be readjusted. The measure of prosperity is not based on where the greater number of people happen to be when the census is taken, but on whether the State or country as a whole is increasing in population.

TOURIST TRAVEL GROWS

The American Automobile Association estimates that 11,500,000 automobiles will carry 45,000,000 persons on tours of the United States and Canada this summer, most of them seeking new points of interest and places where they may rest awhile from the strenuous affairs of business.

The call of the country is being heard as never before and the policy to give Texas products a country should be ready to care for these people. While country people will be taking "look-ins" on city life and city resorts, by far the largest numbers of tourists will be from the cities and towns and will be out to get close to nature, and many will be tempted to remain. Tourist travel affords the country wonderful opportunities to ingratiate itself favorably upon people who have grown tired of the struggles of the cities.

Why Not Texas Stone?

A representative of an out-of-Texas stone company writes to complain that this columnist was mistaken in saying recently that the railroad stations at Fort Worth and Houston are to be built of Texas stone. The information appeared to be authentic, but if it was not, "more's the pity," since Texas has such an abundance of fine stone and marble so close to the structures the railroads are to build and pay for with money earned in Texas from Texas.

Give Texas Products Preference

Texas can't get very far or develop very fast so long as we turn down Texas products, whether stone or anything else, for those no better and offered at no better prices. Speaking of that paragraph in regard to the use of Texas stone, the Dallas News says editorially:

"The News has hitherto called attention to the attractiveness and availability of Texas stone for Texas structures. It is worth considering in the building program of Dallas. Neither appearance nor permanence need be sacrificed, and there are some advantages in stimulating basic industries within the trade territory.

"Of course it is not good business to buy Texas products at a disadvantage. But it is a good chance at fair competition for Texas business. Texas has some stone which is scarcely matched anywhere in the world. Indeed, the development of the industry awaits our realization of the remarkable resources which are ours."

Texas stone and granite have proved their superiority and can be had in variety adaptable to every possible use. If Texas quarries can supply Texas needs at the right prices, why not use the Texas products and to that extent help to build up Texas?

My Favorite Stories by Ervin S. Cobb

A SELECTED BATCH FOR GOLFERS

All proper golf stories have, or should have, a Scotch background. I remember an experience of my own. I was having my first try at the ancient pastime on the links of a country club of which I was a member. One professional, a lank Aberdeener, strolled out and stood watching me for a moment in silence. After several efforts I finally succeeded in driving the ball off the tee. Filled with pride I addressed the spectator.

"Well, Jack," I said, "what do you think of that for a beginner?" "Well," he said slowly, and weighing his words carefully and evidently meaning to do exact justice as between me and his revered tribal sport, "your form is incredibly bad and your stance is awful. You don't keep your eye on the ball and you lift your head and evidently you've never heard that following through is of any help. But you are correct in one particular—you are wearing regular golf stockings."

Somebody was telling me lately of an American who was playing on one of the Scotch courses with an old native for a caddy. He had a short shot for a certain hole.

"I think I'll use my midiron here," he said, measuring the distance with his eye.

"You'd do better w' your cleek," said the caddy.

Despite this advice the visitor insisted on using the midiron. The ball struck the lower edge of the green, rolled straight and true for the cup, and dropped in. The player made a perfect one.

"There!" he cried triumphantly. "What do you think of that?" "Not so bad, sir," said the old Scot begrudgingly, "but I still think you'd done better with yer cleek."

Of course, though, the climax in this regard is reached when you find a Scotch golfer story with an added background expressive of the prevailing Scotch traits of frugality and conservatism. According to the standard custom prevalent on this side of the ocean, there is a ground rule on a links near Edinburgh which reads as follows:

"No ball is to be considered lost until it stops rolling." (By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GRASSHOPPERS MENACE THE STATE

There is some indication that grasshoppers may become a serious pest in 1930, according to R. R. Reppert, Entomologist of the Extension Service of A. & M. College. Reports have been received that they are present in alarming numbers in the counties of Bexar, Kendall, Fayette, Navarro and McCulloch. Following the recent rains over the state, it is possible that heavy damage to cultivated crops may develop, especially in the north, central and west parts of the state.

It is not known how extensively eggs were deposited last fall, Mr. Reppert says. Conditions in the parts of the state mentioned, however, have been very favorable for the successful overwintering of such eggs as were laid, and for the hatching of the young during the present month. Should a season of dry weather be experienced from now on through June, the insects may be forced to leave the pastures and fence rows to attack cotton and corn. The situation is one that should be carefully watched.

Poison bran mash is thoroughly effective in the control of grasshoppers, and is made according to the following formula: coarse wheat bran, 25 lbs.; Paris green or white arsenic, 1 lb.; high grade amyl acetate (avoid cheap grades of banana oil or bronzing liquids), 1 oz.; cane or sorghum molasses (avoid corn syrup), 2 quarts; and water sufficient to make thoroughly moist but not sloppy. This quantity should be broadcast and will cover five acres.

Where the insects are migrating from pastures or fence rows to attacks crops, broadcast over the margin of the field being infested, and also back a considerable distance into the pasture.

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND
Every shtick misses earth's supreme joy—the pleasure of honest work. There are no ideal jobs; the other fellow's board has as many knots as yours. Wisdom is the life-long secretion from the glands of experience. No man is under necessity to win; we are only expected to play well our hands. What a humming world we would have if all the time-serving workers were put to work serving time. Profanity is the language by which present-day actors raise a laugh. (By Western Newspaper Union)

Hospital News

Miss Mabel Belvin, R. N., is now occupying her beautiful new home on West Mountain Street.

Mrs. Arvella Vowell, student nurse, spent the week end in Doole visiting home folks.

Miss Mabel Belvin, operating room supervisor, returned from Beaumont Saturday night, where she attended the State Nurses Association.

Miss Olga Neill, R. N., accompanied her mother, Mrs. E. M. Neill, to Brownwood Friday afternoon to consult with an eye specialist.

Miss Zoella McKissack, R. N., and Mrs. Juanita Fletcher, R. N., attended the high school graduating exercise at Ballinger Friday evening. Miss McKissack's sister, Miss Clara, was among the graduates.

Rev. J. I. Patterson, Misses Jewell Smith and Mildred McSwain attended the Epworth League monthly meeting of Coleman county at Burkett Tuesday evening.

Miss Zoella McKissack, R. N., night supervisor, Miss Aletha McKissack, Ida Maye Lankford, Clifford Dyre, and Gladys Hayes were Coleman visitors Sunday.

Misses Stitt, McKissack, Bernice Crossland and Vivian Belvin attended the nurses' district meeting No. 16 in Brady Tuesday. A picnic was given in Richard Park for all nurses.

Roy Bentley of Doole underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday.

Arthur Hill underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday night.

W. S. Bryan of Rockwood has been under treatment in the hospital for several days but is now recovering.

J. W. Thomas is a patient in the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. F. M. Copeland of the Telephone Exchange of Gouldsk underwent a major operation Tuesday.

Wilma Stewart of Paint Rock who underwent a minor operation recently was able to return to his home Wednesday.

Mrs. C. A. Kemp of Cross Plains underwent a major operation Friday and is recovering.

Mrs. T. B. Hennig of Valera is a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. A. K. Wesley of Burkett underwent a major operation Monday.

W. A. Hamilton of Kemp, Texas, is recovering from an operation several days ago. Mr. Hamilton has been a patient in the hospital most of the time since December 4, 1929, when he was brought in from the Kenney oil field, where he was seriously injured.

Mrs. E. G. Garrett of Pioneer is a patient for treatment. Mrs. G. K. Johnson of Coleman is recovering from a major operation of last week.

Miss Fannie Ballard of Gouldsk is recovering from an operation she underwent Tuesday.

Little Maurice Seale, the last of the car wreck victims to recover, was able to be moved to her home Monday.

I. F. Nicholson of the Red Bank community is a patient for treatment.

Mrs. Elmo Eubanks and her new baby girl were removed to their home Tuesday.

BRIDGE PARTY

On last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matson entertained a few friends, honoring Miss Winnie Mayo of Brownwood and Mrs. Jake Ables of Kaufman. After several games of Bridge, delicious refreshments consisting of angel food cake and ice cream were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Leman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Childers, Dr. Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Ora Gilbert, Mrs. Comer Blue, Miss Odelle Brown, Mr. Tom Matson of Coleman, and the guests of honor.

J. M. Smedley was on the streets Wednesday of this week for the first time in nine months. Mr. Smedley was badly injured in an accident last summer while hauling bagging from the station to the Farmers Gin. He was delighted to be on the streets again, even though he has to use crutches.

AUTO LOANS

Cash or Advance—Henry Bickle—Office over Bowen Drug—Coleman — Texas

HICKS-BANISTER

A wedding of affectionate interest occurred last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, when Rev. Ed Barcus of the Methodist Church, South, spoke the beautiful service which united in marriage Miss Nettie Ruth Hicks and Mr. G. W. Banister. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of only the immediate relatives and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Briscoe, Mrs. N. D. Anderson and Miss La Nelle Chernosky. Mr. T. J. Hicks, Jr., brother of the bride, and Miss La Rue Chernosky were the bride and groom's only attendants.

Mrs. Banister is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hicks of Rosenberg. She is sweet and attractive and one of our most popular young girls. She attended High School in Rosenberg for several years, later going to Houston where she graduated from San Jacinto High. Following her graduation in Houston, she went to Denton, where she attended the College of Industrial Arts.

The groom is the son of Mrs. John R. Banister of Santa Anna, and is General Manager of the Gulf Coast Transit Company with headquarters in Rosenberg. He has been located in Rosenberg for the past year, during which time he has made a host of friends. He is a splendid young business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Banister left immediately following their wedding for San Antonio, where they spent several days. They are at home to their friends in Rosenberg. Congratulations! —The Rosenberg Herald

Note: the above news item was published in the Rosenberg Herald recently, but we cannot give the exact date.—Editor.

Thursday, May 29th, Mrs. Hawkins, Gossard Corsetierre, will be at Gehrett's Dry Goods Store, Phone 176 for Fitting.

NEWSY NEWT

THEM CITY BRICKLAYERS WORKIN' ON TH' NEW MASONIC TEMPLE NEVER EVEN LOOKED UP TODAY. WHEN TH' TOWN BULLDOG WUZ TOOK TO TH' MAT BY A STRANGE AIREDALE! IT SURE MUST BE TERRIBL' T' BE GECH A SLAVE T' WORK THAT YUH GANT ENJOY LIFE'S LIL PLEASURES AS YUH GO!



Potato Shipments

The Eagle Lake section is shipping potatoes on a large scale. The yield this season is from 90 to 100 bushels an acre and prices are from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a bushel cash on the tracks. It is safe to say the potato growers are pleased.

NOTICE!

There are so many needing eye work—and who have not the money—we have decided to give such treatment and glasses as needed to those who can pay one-third (\$3.50 to \$6.00) now and given the assurance that the balance can be paid some time this year. Come in and get what you need. In our office at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store every Tuesday.

A. L. Jones, M. D.

Santa Anna Transfer Company

—we—Haul Anything

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

J. C. Morris, Mgr. Day Phone 38 Night Phone 331

Chickens Kept Healthy

FREE OF INSECTS STAR Parasite Remover is a highly concentrated time-sulphurous compound recognized for its germ destroying and health building qualities. It gives fowls in their drinking water or in a mash feed one day each week and sprayed in nests and on roosts every fifteen days as directed, we will positively GUARANTEE to keep your flock in better health and egg production, eggs will hatch better, with a stronger and more vigorous young chick. Also will keep them FREE OF LICE, mites, fleas and blue backs or you 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 Chicks prevents and relieves bowel trouble and ALL diseases of your money back. R.O.U.P. COLON SOBRIEHEADS quickly relieved with STAR TABLETS. Sold and GUARANTEED by

Corner Drug Co.

Santa Anna — Texas

CRAZY WATER

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

QUEEN THEATRE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday May 25th, 26th, and 27th

MATINEE ONLY SUNDAY—2 and 4 o'clock

"FAST COMPANY"

Come along. We're on our way for a Big Laugh.

with EVELYN BRENT, JACK OAKIE & RICHARD (Skeets) GALLAGHER

NEWS IN CONNECTION

Wednesday and Thursday

May 28th and 29th

CHARLIE MURRAY & GEORGE SIDNEY

in

"The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland"

All-talking, all-laughing. With the original "Cohens and Kellys" cast. You've never seen or heard anything to match the screamingly funny, hilariously happy "Cohens and Kellys in Scotland."

NEWS IN CONNECTION

Friday and Saturday

—THIS WEEK—

"West of the Rockies"

COMEDY and "TARZAN THE TIGER"

SINGING — TALKING

—SOUND—

ROME, CENTER OF CIVILIZATION

What all the rest is for—home. How nearly this is true we can not determine. But we do know that to a greater or less extent, the home has been the center of civilization. The kind of a home one has determines the success of one's relationship to society at large. Men labor that they may have better homes; first for mere subsistence; secondly, for comfort; and lastly for a little of the luxury of life. Always for higher standards of character.

We have heard many reasons why Rome fell. Fewer of us have tried to determine why the Grecian civilization departed from its former glory. One reason may be that it neglected its home life for the market place or the open forum. A little light recently was thrown on the subject by the Royal Institute of British Architects in a town planning conference, where it was said:

The course of the ancient world is in many ways parallel to that of the modern world. As with us, so among the Greeks, there was a contrast between the old cities with their narrow and crooked streets and the new cities with their unity of plan and search for convenience. But there are also contrasts. In Hellenistic cities a great part of the whole area, and the central part, were taken up by the market place, the town hall, and especially by the spaces given up to religion, and containing, not temples only, but porticoes and open spaces, and by the great gymnasias and exercising grounds. A Greek lived but little in his private house; he passed the day in public places. The accommodation of the slaves even of the shopkeepers, was usually narrow and uncomfortable. To us moderns, with our marked individualism, the private house is the center.

Devotion to things that cluster around the home and that cling to home life is so commendable as to be a vital process in citizenship. Group effort has its place, but if the home is neglected the future of the race may be regarded as hard.

Frank Gaston Passes On

Frank Gaston, well known and much loved editor of the Granbury News, has ended his labors at 73, working at his desk until shortly before his death. He was a country editor of the old type, who prided himself in knowing every phase of his business, and who was as faithful to his friends as to himself.

Vacation School at Methodist Church

The first week of the Vacation Church School has been highly successful, judged from the standpoint of enrollment, it will take the second, which is the last week to determine more about how efficient the school is.

The total enrollment so far is eighty-six. There are about an equal number of boys and girls, and practically all denominations in town are represented in this enrollment.

A full account of the achievements of the school, to gether with the names of the faculty will be given in next week's paper. Next Friday afternoon, May 30th, from four to six, the hand work of those who have attended the Vacation Church School will be on display, and the parents and friends of the children are invited to this reception. Refreshments will be served by the Domestic Science group. You are cordially invited to share the triumph of these young people by letting them show you a part of what they have accomplished during the two weeks of the school.

The faculty regrets to announce that it will be impracticable to receive any more children after this week.

TERRACES "HIGH, WIDE and HANDSOME"

ASPERMONT — The value of high and well-built terraces was demonstrated on the farm of Wade Davis, Stonewall county, during the recent rain in which 7.82 inches of water fell during 30 hours. Investigation revealed that water had spilled out at the ends of the terraces but at no place did it break over the tops. The terraces were built high and wide in 1928 as a demonstration of level terracing, and Mr. Davis has improved them a little each year since.

The ends were partially closed last year to permit more of the rainfall to be absorbed.

A wild flower garden, with more than 1,000,000 plants, representing 1,000 species, will be a new feature of a hotel in the Yosemite National National park.

The pale inner leaves of the cabbage head contain very little vitamin A, whereas the outer green leaves have a rich supply.

The tensile strength of leather from the common nurse shark is six to ten times the strength of oxhide.

Foresters, seeking the seed of cone-bearing trees for planting, watch the squirrels and raid their large hoards of cones.

KNOW TEXAS

The largest post office in the United States not on a railroad is in Texas, Canton, county seat of Van Zandt County, carries that distinction with annual receipts of \$7,000, double daily mail service from Edgewood ten miles away and five rural mail routes.

Texas' export business amounts to more than \$700,000,000 annually.

Harris with 91,192 automobile registrations has more automobiles than any other county in Texas. Kenedy with 107 has the fewest.

Of the hundred largest cities in the United States (census of 1920) Texas has five—San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and El Paso.

4,785 SKYSCRAPERS IN U. S.

There are 4,785 "skyscrapers" in the United States, counting only buildings of ten stories or more. Of these 384 are more than twenty stories and twelve more than fifty stories. More than half of them are in New York.

Germany has one "skyscraper" of thirteen stories, built several years ago in Cologne by a German who had lived in the United States, and London has one of the same height. Paris does not permit such buildings.

Archaeologists are clearing the Circus Maximus at Rome, a task which may take ten years.

Two pairs of silver herons placed on a sanctuary in Louisiana seventeen years ago have multiplied to more than 100,000.

The United States army signal corps has a new radio station at Barrow, Alaska, which will help in sending weather reports to the far north.

Idaho game laws impose a closed season on frogs to protect the diminishing supply. They are much in demand as a food delicacy.

Probably it is called the rising generation because it makes its elders go up in the air.

Poor brakes cause auto crashes and bad breaks cause business crashes.

People of Great Britain eat more ice cream than any other people of Europe.

Only one person in twenty gets "air sick" from riding in airplanes.

COYOTES POISONED IN HEMPHILL COUNTY

CANADIAN — A coyote poisoning campaign staged by 17 Hemphill county ranchers with the aid of the county agent and the United State Biological Survey in April is reported to have been very effective, a preliminary check-up showing as many as 22 dead coyotes on some ranches. Some 5000 poison baits were prepared each of four evenings, laced, and distributed early next day. The total area covered was about 130,000 acres. Ranchers plan to secure a man from the Biological Survey early next winter to poison and trap coyotes for several months to afford protection to the 1931 calf crop.

Greenland is four times as large as France.

Corrosion of metals is said to cost the United States \$1,000,000,000 dollars annually.

My Favorite Stories by Irvin S. Cobb

UNTRUSTWORTHY BRITISHER

TODAY'S offering has been doing yeoman service for years now, but I claim its popularity attests its intrinsic worth.

An Irishman stranded at Southampton, applied for a job on a ship bound for American ports, hoping to work his passage back to New York where he lived. The skipper agreed to sign him on provided he could produce a written recommendation, testifying to his honesty and good character. The applicant hunted up an obliging boarding house keeper who wrote the required paper for him, and on the strength of this he temporarily was enrolled as one of the ship's company.

Just as the craft was preparing to sail a Britisher presented himself before the master asking for a place in the crew. As the ship was short-handed and time-pressed, this man was accepted without the formality which had marked the employing of the first green hand.

Two days out from port the Irishman and the Englishman were scrubbing decks, each equipped with a pail and a swab. There was a head sea on. Suddenly a big comber broke over the bow. The drenched Irishman was buffeted about and slung against a rail, still clinging, however, to his broom and bucket, but his fellow worker fared worse. He was carried overboard and vanished instantly. Dripping, the survivor made his way to the bridge where the skipper stood.

"Captain! Say, captain!" he called up.

"What is it?"

"You remember that d—n Britisher you took on without any references? Well, he's gone off and took one of your buckets with him."

Want Ad Column

NEED GLASSES

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

FOR SALE: my household furniture. Mrs. H. I. MARSHALL, in Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery house south of grammar school. 1p

FOR SALE: Good second-hand radio. Cheap. MATHEWS MOTOR CO. 1tc

FOR SALE: Rhode Island Red hens, good color, \$1.25; also a few roosters at \$1.50. Baby chicks, June 4, at 10 cents. Mrs. B. P. ALEXANDER, one mile west on Plainview road. 1p

LOST: 25-year, double-case, 17 jewel Elgin watch; liberal reward. See W. L. CONSTABLE or return to News office. 11p

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Phone Black 250.

100 pound re-cleaned flour sacks at \$1.00 per dozen; 100 laundered for \$1.35. RAGSDALE'S BAKERY. 1tc

FOR SALE: Qualla cotton seed, \$1.25 per bushel; first year pedigreed seed, W. S. MELTON, 4 miles south of Santa Anna on Rockwood road. c

FOR SALE: good, gentle work horses and mules; cash or good notes. GILL RANCH, Whon, Texas. 20-4p

FOR SALE: Model A Ford truck in good repair. See HARVE MELTON or the STANDARD BATTERY CO. 1tc

FOR SALE: Oliver Two-Row Planter and Buster, complete, with six-horse evener or tractor hitch, suitable for any tractor; \$125.00. SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO. 1tc

WANTED: a good farm in Coleman county, prefer the owner would consider some trade. For information, see the editor of this paper.

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

For sale at a Bargain: One Double Row Rock Island Cultivator, and One Double Row Rock Island Planter. These plows have been used only one season. See S. W. CHILDERS.

FOR SALE: baled oats. MISS LOUELLA CHAMBERS. 19tc

FOR SALE: sweet cream and fresh country butter. Telephone 3321.

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

FOR SALE: 4-acre block of land inside the city limits. SAM H. COLLIER. 1tc

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. R. Q. Lee
Thos L. Blanton

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—
C. L. South
J. Edward Johnson

FOR DISTRICT CLERK—
W. E. Glendon.

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 Jettie 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

I have just received a new shipment of fine Wall Paper from the Joliet Wall Paper Mills in Joliet, Mo. See me before you buy. F. M. JAYNES. 1tc-21

Why wear yourself out using an old worn out cultivator when you can buy a New Rock Island Cultivator. Come in and let us show you how easy you really can buy one. — S. W. Childers.

NOTICE: whoever has our Seed Grader, please return it at once, as it is badly needed at the gin. FARMERS GIN COMPANY, by J. ED. BARTLETT. 1tc

"A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION"

HELPY-SELFY

OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORD BARNES

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

<p>VEGETABLES</p> <p>Our vegetable department will be well stocked with fresh vegetables of all kinds and specially priced for Saturday</p> <p>COFFEE 3-lb bucket Chuck Wagon Coffee for .89</p> <p>EGG BASKETS</p> <p>Only 7 left; the same price as last Saturday, \$1.50 basket for .98</p> <p>PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can, 5 cans 98c</p>	<p>Beef! Beef!</p> <p>Mutton!!</p> <p>Every Day in the Week</p> <p>Fattened in our own pens. The Department of Health recommends mutton. Our beef and mutton are home raised and home killed.</p> <p>HAMS Country Cured sweet and juicy, per pound .28</p> <p>BARBECUE</p> <p>Hot And Fine Plenty For All</p> <p>DRESSED HENS & FRYERS</p>	<p>BANANAS</p> <p>Helpy-Selfy always makes the price on bananas. per pound .05</p> <p>We sold 15 bunches last Saturday and have 25 bunches for next Saturday</p> <p>CANDY One lot mixed candy, pound .12</p> <p>BUTTER We will sell 2 lbs of nice and fresh country butter Saturday .55</p> <p>Milk Chocolate Bars A hot one—6 bars for .15</p>
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VEGETABLES

Our truck is now in South Texas, will return this week with plenty of fresh vegetables of all kinds.

My Favorite Stories
by **Ervin S. Cobb**

EXPLANATION FOR A PARENT

IT WAS one of the hottest days in the year in the town down South where certain friends of mine live. The thermometer on the front porch registered 108 in the shade at noon. Shortly after dinner the three children of the household—Mildred, aged three; Jackie, aged five; and Anthony, who was seven, were reported missing. They were not to be found in the big yard nor about the bushes.

Their mother grew uneasy. She instituted a search of the premises. Finally, when every corner and cranny had been visited without results, she bethought her that there was just one spot she had overlooked. This was the attic. It did not seem possible that any human being willingly would linger for a single moment in a place which must be incredibly hot. Nevertheless, the lady climbed the gurett stairs. As she lifted the trapdoor a breath of cool air, like a blast from a furnace, struck her in the face. But what she saw made her forget her own discomfort.

In a corner where the ebb of the tin roof came close down to the floor, and under a sort of bower or grotto formed of blankets and coverlets taken from the store of winter bedding, sat the two younger children. Neither of them had on a stitch of clothing. Their small pink bodies glistened with perspiration. To and fro in front of their snug retreat paced the older boy, majestically. He also was nude, except that on his head he wore a huge conekn cap which he had resurrected from the adjacent trunk.

"In the name of heaven!" exclaimed the astonished mother. "Children, what on earth are you doing in this stifling place? You'll be sunstruck."

Master Tony raised an authoritative hand to check her.

"Don't bother us, please, mother," he bade her. "We're acting a piece out of the Bible." He pointed toward his brother and sister. "That's Adam and Eve yonder."

"Well, if that's Adam and Eve, who are you, pray?"

"Me?" he seemed surprised that she had not recognized him. "Why, I'm God, walking in the garden in the cool of the day."

(By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS

The wearer of the "Seven-League boots" could cover miles at a step. But he didn't have a thing on you. A glance thru your paper and you are carried with lightning rapidity from one place to another. You know what is going on everywhere.

Turn to the advertising columns and you are transported to the grocers, the clothiers, the bakers, the dry goods store; in fact, every store that is bidding for your trade. You are taken to their establishment, in their advertisements and what they have to offer is visualized before you.

Right in your own arm chair, unhurried, unworried and without effort, you can make your choice of good merchandise.

Merchants who put advertisements in this paper are progressive. They must give good value. They know that advertising, by increasing the number of sales, will lower prices and give you more for your money.

The advertisements are miles ahead of "Seven-League Boots." Read Them.

Our greatest national ailment is due to the fact that most people confuse success with cash.

A man's life, not his tongue, is his best evidence for his Christianity.

More than 11,500,000 trees were distributed in Ontario last year.

Minnesota plans a public game preserve of about 1,250,000 acres.

NEWSY NEWT

WHEN BILL RUMPS AN' HIS OLE LADY HAD THEIR GUSY-UP BILL WUZ SO MAD HE UP'N MOVES HALF O' THEIR HOUSE TO HIS LOT BAK' O' TH' STOCKYARDS! NOW THEY HAVE BURIED TH' HATCHET, BUT OLE BILL AN' WORKED UP ENUFF ENTHUSIASM TO BRING BASK HIS HALF O' TH' HOUSE NET!



A SERIOUS SITUATION

Comparatively few situations have arisen in our national life to parallel that which confronts the country today with respect to law enforcement. In President Hoover's recent special message to Congress he declared that "our obedience to law, our law enforcement and judicial organization have fallen below the standards that must be secured."

We wonder if the American people as a whole recognize the full significance of that declaration, granting, of course that matters are as serious as the chief executive pictures? We wonder WHY the standards of judicial organization and obedience to law are now at such low ebb. Is it because the inherent possibilities of legal procedure are being set aside? Is it because the standards of citizenship are lowered to such a degree whereby respect for constituted authority is lessened? Or, does the question strike at the educational and moral values of the people of the United States?

In times past, messages to Congress have come and gone. They have dealt largely with the needs for constructive legislation and with matters affecting the civil administration of the Government. But now we witness a spectacle that is fairly astounding, and which foretells danger to the existence of government itself or to its internal structure.

Let us not pass this subject too lightly. It demands some measure of analysis. If the passage of any law does not presuppose and carry with it automatically the obligation of its application and enforcement; if, after establishing legal guides to private conduct the enforcement of these rules becomes an issue; if, indeed, there is the slightest doubt in the minds of any considerable number of persons living under the protection of our country's flag that any duly enacted law should be obeyed, or if any officer of the government—federal, state or local—believes that whim or prejudice should govern the question of enforcement, then we can conceive of no obstacle between such a condition of the public mind and anarchy itself.

President Hoover at least senses the situation. Anti-Prohibitionists seize upon the fact as an argument for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or for modification of the Volstead and other acts dealing with the subject of intoxicating liquor. Those in favor of the continuance of Prohibition point out the opposite, namely, that the lack of obedience and support of the prohibitory laws, which the people themselves so overwhelmingly established as federal law, is an inconsistency in professed citizenship which brings upon all of the people, including the innocent, a situation incompatible with the highest ideals of orderly society.

It is certain that the perpetuation of government depends upon the fulfillment of its mandates. The neglect to obey law on the one hand, and the failure to enforce it on the other, are the two factors which involve the very existence of government. To work for a change in any law is not only permissible but oftentimes commendable. But even a tacit acquiescence in its violation or its lack of enforcement is a sad plight of American civilization.

SPENDING OUR MONEY

When a merchant sells an article he makes a certain profit over and above the wholesale cost of the goods, the transportation, and the cost of handling. This rule applies the world over.

Suppose the people of this community have \$500,000 to spend within a given length of time.

Is it better to keep the profits at home and in circulation among us, or is it wiser to send it all away?

For purposes of illustration, we will say the dealer's profit is 15 per cent, or \$75,000.

If the people send away for this \$500,000 worth of goods all of the money they send away will stay away. We will never see it again.

If on the other hand, the people buy those goods from local dealers, the only money to be sent away will be the wholesale cost of the goods and the transportation charges.

The 15 per cent profit will remain at home, as well as the overhead expenses, such as clerical hire, insurance, heat, lights, and various other items. Keeping that money at home does two important things. It increases the money in circulation at home, and it gives employment to local people.

People who are in the habit of patronizing their home merchants invariably have a better

OUR GREATEST DUTY

Most people speak almost reverently of "Our Country." We all sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," with great enthusiasm. What do we mean by such expressions of our supposed patriotism?

Are we thinking of the service which we owe our country, or the love we have for it, or are we thinking only of the protection it can afford us, only of the personal benefit we may derive from it? Are we thinking of what we may do for our country, or of what our country may do for us?

Our duty to ourselves as well as our country demands positive as well as negative action. We must be constructive, as well as passive supporters of everything good in our home community. If we would fulfill the obligations incumbent upon us as citizens of this great republic.

Do we exercise our right to vote, and when we do, do we all feel an individual responsibility for our government—my government?

We can't delegate our responsibility in government to someone else any more than we can delegate our responsibility in any matter. There is no substitute for individual interest in government and individual responsibility for government.

The greatest duty of the banker is not to loan money but to loan himself to the service of the community and help build up an integral part of the country in which we all take pride.

The greatest duty of the business man is not to sell goods but to sell himself to the community and discharge his obligation as a resident of it.

The greatest duty of the professional man is not to charge a liberal fee for his services, but to write on the balance side of the ledger constructive service for the common good.

The greatest duty of every citizen is to put his home community first and thus perform a real service for our country of which we sing and speak with reverence.

POWER OF ORGANIZATION

A few men and women of history have been able to stand alone and fight for reforms and policies with a success that wins the admiration of the world. But in the main constructive measures have been carried to completion by the organized groups, large or small, depending upon the scope and importance of the work in hand.

We are not all Napoleons, or Martin Luthers, or Lincolns, or Aristotles. Few of us are even as influential as a Borah or a LaFollette. It therefore becomes necessary to pool our mental resources in order to accomplish good. Men will combine almost immediately and automatically when organized effort is required to protect their business or to accomplish some purpose in trade and commerce. How much more necessary is it to perfect a solid front when civic needs are apparent, especially when the welfare of the individual must sometimes be set aside temporarily for the common welfare?

The effects of compact organization are outstanding. Forty-eight states organized into a great union have made America the world's leading nation. Millions of people organized have developed the large church organizations of the country. Great educational institutions are not only the lengthened shadow of one man, as has been so aptly declared, but have been also the outgrowth of organized effort from rather humble beginnings.

Community organizations are so well founded in American life that they are depended upon to take the initiative in movements of progress. These organizations are looked to for the leadership that builds up community spirit. If these civic bodies fail genuine injury, and including the loss of morale, results.

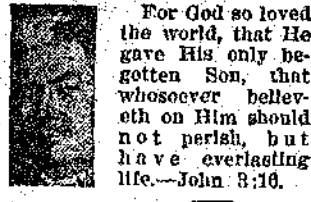
COW TESTING INCREASES MILK FLOW

SAN ANTONIO.—Butter fat production has increased by 5.8 pounds per month during two years of cow testing in Bexar county, recent monthly records of the county herd improvement association show. Better feeding and culling, made possible by accurate records of each cow's performance, is responsible for an increase of two-thirds of a gallon of milk per cow daily during February over the corresponding month two years ago. T. H. Royder, assistant county agent announces,

and more prosperous community than those who have the catalogue habit. These are facts worth looking in the face.

Favorite Bible Passages

Cole L. Blease
U. S. Senator from South Carolina.



For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.—Matthew 5:7.

And these shall go away into everlasting punishment, but the righteous into life eternal.—Matthew 25:46.

In My Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me.—John 14:2, 6.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Jury service is one of the first duties of citizenship, but it is one of the last duties the average citizen is willing to perform.

Men of character and ability who possess the natural qualifications necessary to the rendering of fair and intelligent verdicts will go to great lengths in order to evade service on a jury.

Yet they will criticize the judgments of those who are willing to serve.

Mr. Average Citizen feels that he cannot afford to neglect his business interests in order to spend two or three days, or perhaps a week, in a jury box at small pay.

The financial sacrifice such service entails is a barrier between him and his duty to his community. He forsakes duty in his attempts to evade making the sacrifice.

In far too many cases this attitude fills the jury box with men who are not morally or intellectually fitted to perform their duties without fear or favor.

The result is spread broadcast over the country in the form of criminality that is difficult to check and that increases the tax burden.

The law of nature requires that we reap as we sow and even now we can hear the hum of the reaper.

Cost of education for the 1,378,751 children in Illinois is set at \$104.02 a year for each child.

SPECIALIZATION

Wise is the saying that to know a blade of grass is to know the universe. Ruskin put it just a little differently when he said: "If you read ten pages of a good book, letter by letter,—that is real accuracy—your are forever in some measure an educated person." Another sage said to know a tree is to know the universe, or to love a tree is to love the universe. Then there is the familiar saying about making a better mousetrap and the world beating a pathway to one's door.

What were all these sayings meant to convey? Simply that specialization is the thing if one is to succeed. However, specialization to us moderns means little more than specializing in industry, the arts and the professions. The old writers were talking about something else, namely, specialization in the art of living. They meant intense thinking is wholesome living. They did not mean that by specializing upon one thing one is to shut himself away from the other things of life. That would not be specialization, it would be the lack of it.

A man may specialize in any particular field of learning or endeavor, but he cannot succeed in the broadest way unless he knows at least the principles upon which the other arts and sciences are governed. To know a blade of grass is indeed to know life itself, and what more is there than life?

Blind Tom and Blind Boone could play the piano in a marvelous way and with uncanny execution. But at least one of these characters was practically immune to the reception of any other influence in the great values of life. Play the piano as they might, the world could hardly get along with so many Blind Toms or Blind Boones, or with any such particular combination of people from each of the professions, trades or occupations, working from instinct rather than from intelligence.

We need specialization, but of the biggest and broadest kind, the kind that means specialization upon the highest orders of intelligence. To be a specialist in any line one necessarily must deal in generalities, must grasp the full significance—the theory upon which the functions rest, if he really knows this he is finding out the relationship of his art with every other art in the world. This is education, and it is the best kind of specialization. It is the only kind that works. Suppose, for example, that an editor made up his mind that he would get his phrases and punctuation right, but didn't care what he wrote in his editorials. He would not be a specialist. He would be a fool.

POULTRY GROWING ON INCREASE

A drive in any direction from almost anywhere shows that Texas is becoming a great poultry state. Most of the farms that once had flocks of mongrel chickens picking up a scant living from kitchen scraps and roosting in trees and on fences, now have carefully bred pens of poultry, kept in well-built comfortable houses and fed on the scientific rations of a kind to produce the largest returns at the least cost. The farmers, or their wives, can tell you too, just how much money they clear from their flocks, and why poultry raising pays better than anything else on the farm.

The younger generation need not think they are so smart. Why, we of the older generation used to get to see all of the older movie stars like Mary Pickford and Bebe Daniels, even when they were younger and prettier than they are now, and the show only cost a nickel! The only difference is, we worked harder to earn the nickel than many of the younger generation do to persuade dad to give them the half dollar.

Senator Joe Robinson says the London naval conference failed to reach complete success. May be Joe didn't get the right place at the table.

The Aero Club of Berlin has received \$5,000 from the Guggenheim foundation for the starting of an archive on aviation.

A machine to test the fastness of dyed fabrics during laundry processes has been invented.

And now if we reduce our navy as proposed by the London Naval conference, we will be able to build up a corking prohibition fleet.

What a funny world this is. When our hands are not being shaken by candidates, they are being ordered up by bandits.

TIRE AND HARNESS SALE!

In order to reduce my stock I am offering my entire line of **Kelly-Springfield Tires** **Harness, Saddles, Bridles, all Leather Goods & Binder Twine** **AT SACRIFICE PRICES**

These goods were bought expecting better conditions, and are first class merchandise.

For the next few days I will sell any item in the store at actual cost plus the carrying charges. This is your opportunity to buy your needs at real bargains.

C. E. WELCH
Tire and Harness Store, Santa Anna, Texas

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curry and children were Coleman visitors Sunday.

J. A. Leatherwood of Ardmore, Oklahoma, was a business visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irland Hubert of Beaumont arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Hubert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Purdy.

Altus Bowden and J. W. Shepard were among the Coleman visitors Sunday.

W. A. Boeman of Dallas was a business visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harding spent several days last week visiting in Mineral Wells.

Miss Katherine Rose Pinney left Sunday for Abilene where she will be the guest of Miss Helen Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harvey were Coleman visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Dyess of San Angelo stopped over here Sunday for a short visit with her father, Joe Bridges. Mrs. Dyess, accompanied her friend, Mrs. Geo. Gilbreath, to Temple for medical treatment.

Mrs. D. J. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Hensley, returned from Mineral Wells Friday, where they attended Texas Grand Lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias sisters. Mrs. Johnson was elected to the office of Grand Chief of Texas.

Mrs. Raymond Hubert of Coleman entertained Friday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irland Hubert of Beaumont and Mrs. S. H. Myers of Poplar Bluff, Mo. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Purdy and Mrs. Mollie Denton.

We have received a new car load of Rock Island Implements. Come in and see the new models. — S. W. Childers.

Homer Goodgoin of Trickham was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vance of Shield were shopping here Saturday.

Miss Pauline Chambers returned to Brownwood Sunday for a few days' visit with her father, G. A. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Eubanks and son, James, visited Mrs. Eubanks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams of Coleman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Childers were Coleman visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beville, Mrs. G. W. Beville and daughter, Miss Eula, of Shield were shopping here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wheatley and daughter, Miss Minnie, of Shield were here Monday on account of the death of Mrs. Mable Pulliam.

Mesdames Rosa Russell, H. J. O'Hair, Walter C. Woodward, and Leon Shield and daughter, Leone, of Coleman were visitors here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAmev were visitors in Coleman Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. S. Knox and daughter Rhoma of Whon were visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore and daughter, Billie Ruth of Coleman visited Mrs. Moore's parents here Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. F. Harding was a business visitor in Coleman Friday afternoon.

Make your farm life easier. Use Rock Island Farm Implements.

Mrs. C. E. Welch accompanied her sister, Mrs. A. E. McDaniel, to San Antonio Friday night for medical treatment.

Sam J. Floyd was a Coleman visitor Sunday.

C. W. Tierney and C. E. Welch were Brownwood visitors Sunday.

Miss Allie Pearce, one of the teachers in the grammar school, returned to her home in Coleman Friday.

Roy Steinbaugh of Coleman was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. James Harris returned to her home in Bangs Friday, having been a teacher in grammar school.

Mrs. B. D. Loper and little daughter, Binnie Davis, and Miss Eva Metzger left Sunday for Amarillo on a business trip.

J. W. Golsen of Coleman was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Hill and daughter, Mrs. C. R. Fussell, of the Cleveland community were shopping here Monday.

Mrs. Emma Elliott of Wichita Falls and Mrs. May Wilson and son Taylor of Dallas arrived here Sunday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. J. B. Shield. They visited with their sister, Mrs. L. O. Garrett, while here.

Jim Jackson of the Cleveland community was a business visitor here Monday.

Frank Jackson was a Coleman visitor Sunday.

Wayne Durham of El Paso stopped over here Sunday to visit for a short time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shockley. Wayne was enroute to Hamilton for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and R. E. Tajum and children of Coleman were visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haynes and daughter Moya were business visitors here Monday.

Miss Edith Malone of McKinney is a guest of Miss Mary Roussey.

Miss Lola Frossard left Monday for a visit with friends in Knox City.

Mrs. R. M. Lowe and daughter, Miss Mollie, and Miss Letha Kirksey of the Eureka community were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Balke Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family were Coleman visitors Sunday.

H. N. Draemel of San Angelo was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hays and children of Novice visited Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs. J. T. Pope, and other relatives Sunday.

Misses Mary Roussey and Edith Malone visited Miss Morine Roberson of Coleman Sunday. Ernest Genz and Herbert Klitzman and mother of Houston stopped over here Friday while enroute to Trickham to spend the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Genz.

Miss Vesta Forehand, who has been in Melvin for some time, returned to her home here Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Kelley and children of Bangs were shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson of Rockwood were among the Santa Anna visitors Saturday.

Bill Day of Melvin was a guest in the Sam Forehand home Sunday.

Guy Ellis of Woodson visited in the mountain city Saturday.

James Simpson of Melvin was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Ola Shelton and son, O. E. Shelton of Shield were business visitors here Saturday.

C. P. Petty left for Dallas Tuesday to attend an undertakers convention.

Miss Ferie McCaughan of Winters is a guest of Miss Fern McCaughan this week.

Miss Clara Pope left Sunday for Lamesa for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Rev. O. C. Karkalits of Fort Worth was a business visitor in the mountain city Monday morning.

Mrs. R. V. Varner of Coleman was shopping here Saturday.

Mesdames P. B. Snook, A. R. Brown, Ed Baxter and Francis Adams were Coleman visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Donham and Ed Baxter were Abilene visitors Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Estes and Mrs. J. A. Lefel of Rockwood were shopping here Saturday.

C. A. Freeman of Coleman was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Bush Hammond of Long Beach, Cal., arrived here Sunday to be with her son who is a patient in the Sealy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Stacy of Coleman were Sunday guests of Mr. Stacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stacy.

Miss Edme Tyson who has been teaching school at Breckenridge came in Sunday to spend the summer with her father, Dr. Jason Tyson.

G. A. Shockley left Tuesday for Hamilton where he will visit relatives for several days.

Mrs. Joe Mathews and daughter, Mary Field, returned from Dallas Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Mathew's brother, Field Hedge, and sister, Mrs. C. H. Conell.

Mrs. E. W. Marshall and daughter, Miss Inez, spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Biggs of Whon were business visitors here Monday.

J. B. Long of Brownwood was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jennings of San Angelo stopped over Saturday while enroute to the Cleveland community to spend the week end with their mother, Mrs. G. W. Jennings.

Mrs. Allison Weaver and Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver were Brownwood visitors Monday.

Roy Tucker of Trickham was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilbreath and children of Rockwood were visitors here Saturday.

Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick, a former Methodist pastor here, visited in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Wallace Harlee was a business visitor in Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. Denver Tweedle, Misses Leona and Lorena Talley, and Mable Armstrong, of Bangs, were shopping here Wednesday.

Messrs. I. O. Shield, Ben Parker, Sam Winger and Amos Townsley left Wednesday afternoon for a few days' fishing trip on the San Saba river.

Mesdames J. G. Williamson, J. W. Parker, and J. J. and Sam Winger were visitors in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mrs. A. V. Voss and children left for Beaumont Thursday, where Mrs. Voss will be joined by her husband. They expect to make Beaumont their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bell of Fisk visited Mr. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Gassolt of Blanton are visiting Mrs. Gassolt's mother, Mrs. C. F. Freeman.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Scarborough left Thursday for Augusta, Texas, where they will be guests of Mr. Scarborough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scarborough, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney of Coleman were business visitors here Monday.

Mrs. J. Baker of Waldrip is a guest of her sister, Mrs. N. G. Grey.

J. M. Griffith of Gouldbusk was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Monroe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metts of Rockwood were business visitors here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Boler and daughters, Billie and Frances, of Brownwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barnes.

Mrs. D. J. Johnson and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and son were Brownwood visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. U. Voss and Miss Katherine Creamer were Coleman visitors Saturday.

Mrs. L. Gene Hensley left Sunday night for her home in Gallup, New Mexico.

Clark E. Taylor arrived Wednesday from Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Taylor will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett.

Mrs. Geo. Garrett spent the week end in Dallas, a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Fearod.

Preston Allen of Coleman was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelady and son Howard, Jr., visited the lady's mother, Mrs. F. A. Cozart of Trickham, Sunday.

Mrs. O. H. Taylor of San Antonio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry.

Miss Edith Dickey returned to her home in Dallas Saturday after a visit in the home of her uncle, W. O. Garrett.

Mrs. Bessie Lupton of Brady visited friends here this week.

Mrs. K. I. Davis and daughter of Los Angeles, Cal., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry, left Sunday for San Antonio to visit with her sister, Mrs. O. H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Redding of Coleman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Childers Sunday.

J. D. Harper of Ozona visited relatives here this week.

Little Miss Mattie Justice of Memphis arrived here Wednesday to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Monroe.

Mrs. Connie Hunter and son, Jack, of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived here Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hunter and other relatives.

Mrs. Roger Hunter and son, Robert, were Abilene visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Monroe accompanied Mrs. Monroe's mother to Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hunter and son, Robert, L. W. Hunter and Hunter Woodruff were San Angelo visitors Sunday.

Miss Margaret Slaughter is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. T. R. Garrett of Bangs.

Aaron Steward of Medford arrived Tuesday for medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Moran and children of Bangs were visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weathers and children of Whon were guests of Mrs. Weathers' mother, Mrs. W. W. Stephenson, Sunday.

Miss Eudora Garrett returned to her home in Austin Wednesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett for several days.

E. A. McWilliams of Fort Worth was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Patsie Garrett of Kansas arrived Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morgan and son left Monday for Brownfield for a visit with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gaston.

Ira Young of Coleman was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Bullard of Coleman was shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mait Estes and children of Rockwood were visitors here Saturday.

Misses Joe Ben, Bootha and Georgia Cox of Cross Plains were visitors in the mountain city Friday.

Carl Sheffield of Brooksmith was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell visited relatives in Burkett Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie S. Tyson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Stafford Baxter, left Thursday for San Antonio for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John W. Shoaf.

Mrs. W. A. Hall and daughters, Misses Cue and Maurice, were in Dallas first of the week.

Miss Lillian Durham, one of the teachers in the grammar school, has returned to her home in Hamilton for the summer.

Miss Queenie Gregg visited her friend Merle Polk in Abilene this week.

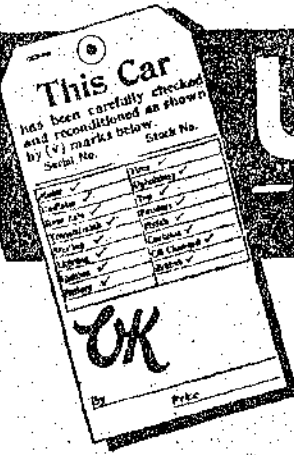
Why is the Rock Island Cultivar so easy shifting? Why does the Rock Island Planter use less seed and yet produce more cotton? Come in and let us show you. — S. W. Childers.

FUTURE OF VILLAGE LIFE

There are many who predict the extinction of small town life, believing as they do that good roads and automobiles will cause the country people to go to the cities to trade. On the other hand those who live in the congested city districts see in the movement to build up suburban community centers and residence districts a disposition of the people to avoid the crowded centers. The very things that are drawing vast hordes from the country to the city will soon be driving them to the country. People are tiring of the noise, the lights, the crowding and elbowing, the hurry and hubbub of cities are beginning to seek the quiet, the restfulness, the ease and comfort of the country. So long as folks have nerves and fairly good judgment in caring for themselves more than for money, village life will not disappear.

for Economical Transportation

Save money in buying Used Cars. See your Chevrolet Dealer... first.



USED CARS - WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

Chevrolet dealers offer you an exceptional used car purchase service because they work under a uniform factory plan that makes used cars as important a part of their business as new cars.

The famous "OK that Counts" tag assures every buyer that each used car bearing it has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics to give thousands of miles of dependable, economical service.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH good condition \$365

1928 PONTIAC COUPE good shape \$375

'28 CHEVROLET TOURING runs fine \$285

SPECTACULAR VALUES 3 days ONLY!!

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK good condition \$185

And any of these cars can be bought for a small down payment and easy terms.

Mathews Motor Co. Santa Anna, Texas

WIDE SELECTION of POPULAR MAKES and MODELS

WEAVER BROS.

Selected Field Seed

For Sale By Me

Complete Line of PURINA CHICK FEED AND COW CHOW Pittard FEED STORE

PLENTY PURE JERSEY MILK!



DELIVER TWICE DAILY Look for the White Car Todd's Dairy Phone 4600

Refrigerators!!

- all sizes
- good prices
- buy early
- save money

Ice Cream Freezers

2-quart
to
8-quart

We Want Your Business

W. R. Kelley & Co.
Established 1889

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Sunday at the Methodist Church

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:50
League	6:30
Evening Worship	7:45
— Jos. J. Patterson, Pastor.	

In Norway, vaccination is not compulsory, but a person can not vote at an election unless he has been vaccinated.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Group Captain — Lela Ruth Taylor
Sam — Roy Clark.
Lucy — Edna Shamblin.
John — Edna Lackey.
Mary — Ora Alice Newman.
Jack — Doris Spencer.
Eloise — Thelma Ruth Clark.
Margaret — Francine Merritt.

Junior, we must all try to come to B. Y. P. U. Come and bring some one with you.

MRS. B. A. CREAMER ENTERTAINS FOR MOTHER

On Wednesday evening, May 14th, Mrs. B. A. Creamer entertained a few old neighbors and friends, as well as a few newer acquaintances of her mother, Mrs. N. H. Smith of Dallas. The time was spent mostly in recalling happy days spent in Santa Anna. Gladys Lee Creamer gave two well rendered readings: "A Cry from the Canadian Hills" and "Home", by Edgar Guest. The hostess served cream, angel food cake and coffee with whipped cream. Those enjoying this pleasant evening were Mrs. J. T. Overby, Mrs. T. T. Perry, Mrs. W. T. Verner, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. G. W. Teagle, Mrs. E. H. Wylie, Mrs. A. L. Oeder, Mrs. Mace Blanton, Mrs. Urban Voss and the hostess. Upon departure regrets were expressed that Mrs. Smith was soon leaving for her home and an urgent invitation extended to visit Santa Anna again.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY WEDNESDAY

The home of Mrs. C. A. Walker was very beautifully decorated in rosebuds and ferns Wednesday afternoon, furnishing a lovely background for a reception given in honor of Miss Inez Marshall, announcing the date of her approaching marriage to Mr. Coe Cross of Brownwood.

After being served with ice cream, heart-shaped cakes and mints in the bride's chosen colors of orchid and green. Each found a small scroll on her plate with a tiny engagement ring around it. When the little roll was opened it was found to contain this message: "Inez Marshall and Coe Cross, June 4, 1930."

The guests were entertained with a splendid program consisting of music by Miss Lula Harvey, reading by Beth Barnes, dance by Mary Field Mathews, solo by Mrs. Basil Gilmore, reading by Evelyn Snook, dance by Helen Snook, and a duet by Mrs. Gilmore and Miss Harvey.

About seventy-five guests registered in the beautiful hand-painted "Bride's Book" furnished by the hostess. All departed wishing the bride-to-be much happiness and good luck.

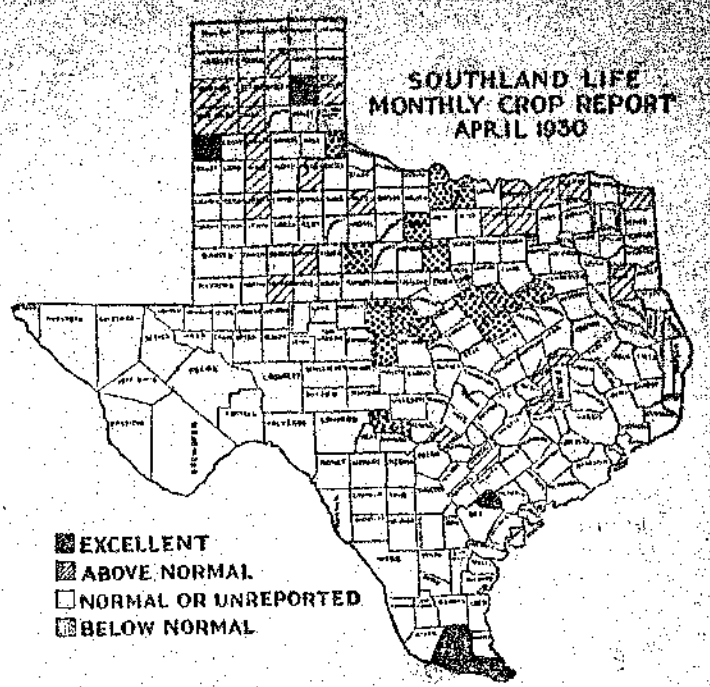
FOR SALE: Good second-hand radio. Cheap. MATHEWS MOTOR CO.

Sunday School Class Entertained

Last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Fred Brusenhan entertained her little Sunday School class with a party. Various games were played after which lemonade and cookies in the shapes of little men and fish were served. Those present were Wyndell Rowe, Dorothy Rowe, Freddie Beth Rowe, Loleta Gober, Glenda Merle Gober, Lela Bell Wells, Velma Wells, Granvel England, Ernestine England and Haskell Richardson.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

May 25, 1930
Subject: The Awakening Nations Need Christ.
Scripture Reading — Miss Wheeler.
Introduction — Woodrow Niell.
Christian Democracy the Solution — Floyd Lackey.
Transformed Individuals — Ada Bell Barton.
Transformed Education — Lula Jo Harvey.
Transformed International Relations — Jimmie Harvey.
Our Part in the Transformation — Queenie Gregg.
Seniors, wake up. Show you love the Savior of the world by your presence in the B. Y. P. U. next Sunday.



CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for your kindness, words of sympathy and the beautiful flowers, during our bereavement in the short illness, death and burial of our beloved daughter and sister, Mrs. Mabel Banister Pulliam. Words are not sufficient to express our gratitude, but we assure you all every kind deed was appreciated in its fullest measure. May God's richest blessings rest upon you all.
—Mrs. J. R. Banister and children.
A man may be as old as he feels, but frequently not as young as he acts.
The practice of washing apples and pears before shipping them to market is becoming general in the Pacific northwest.

MARSHALL'S

Our Grocery Specials For Saturday

LARD Wilson's, Armour's or Swift's. 16-lb bucket **\$1.98**

OATS Chinaware, 35c boxes each **.23**

COFFEE Wamba, morning, noon and night. 3-lb can, each **\$1.09**

PEANUT BUTTER Woman's Club 5-lb can, each **.69**

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

Market Specials

CHEESE Full Cream Longhorn per pound **.25**

PORK ROAST home killed nice & tender per pound **.22**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Our Big Specials For Saturday

SUGAR Imperial Cane—with \$3.00 purchase 20 pounds for **.99**

BROOMS Nice size A Hot One 3 for **.99**

POTATOES NEW. Just dug 22 pounds for **.99**

ONIONS BERMUDA New crop. 25 pounds for **.99**

COFFEE Best grade Peaberry 4 pounds for **.99**

PINTO BEANS Staff of life 18 lbs for **.99**

TOMATOES No. 2 can---while they last, 11 cans **.99**

Market Specials

PORK SAUSAGE Home made and home killed, lb **.21**

SQUARES Dry Salt Fine for seasoning per pound **.12**

FISH Fresh water cat The kind we all like per pound **.30**

FRYERS 100 more of those home killed and well fed fryers. **Friday Saturday**

We invite you to visit our store where you can make your own selections

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Cleanest Stores In The World"