

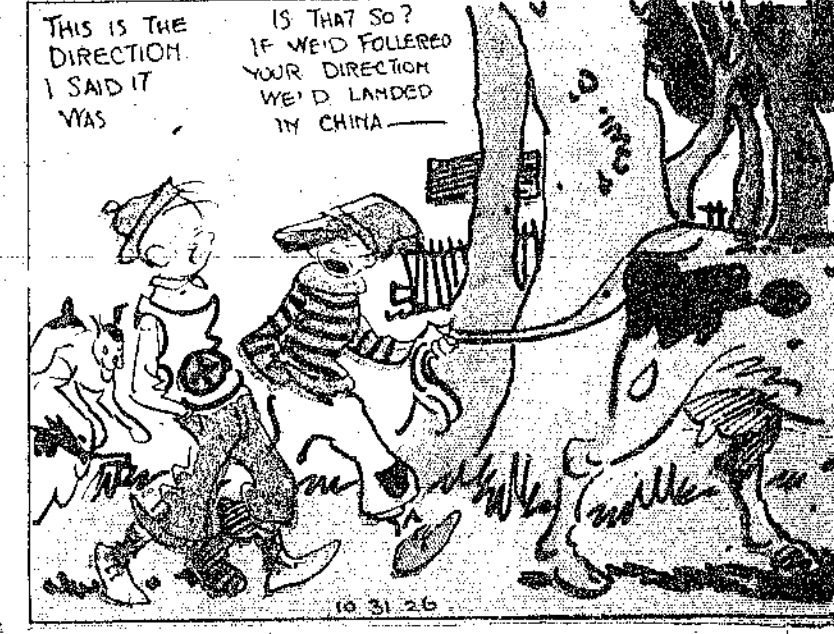
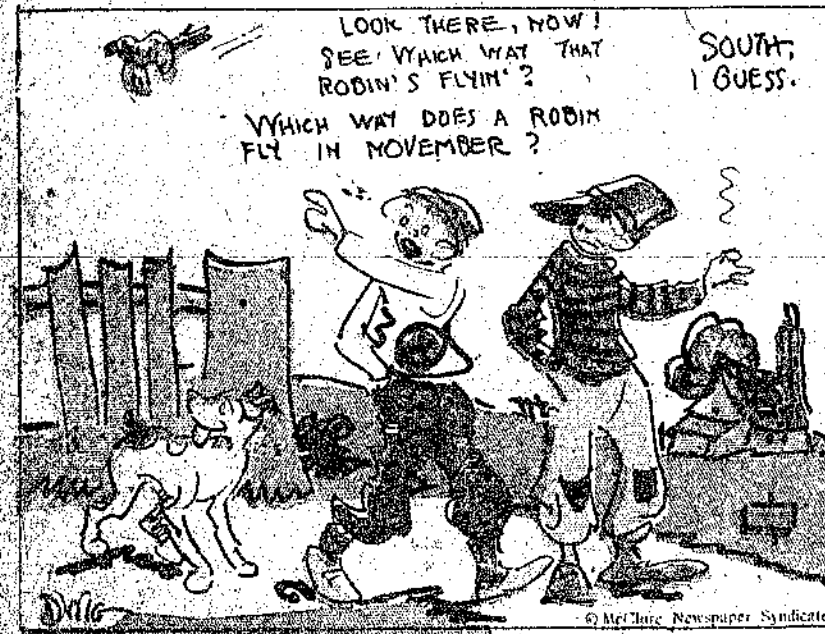
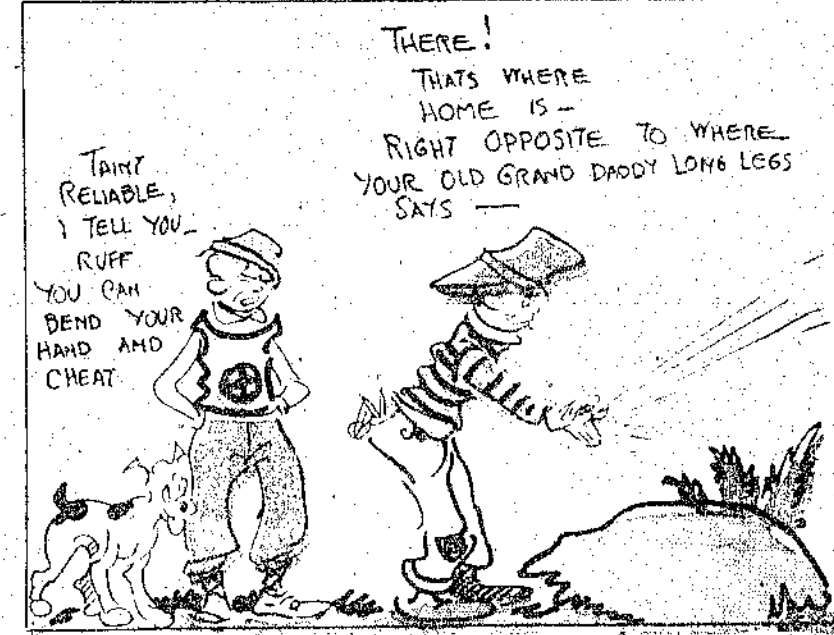
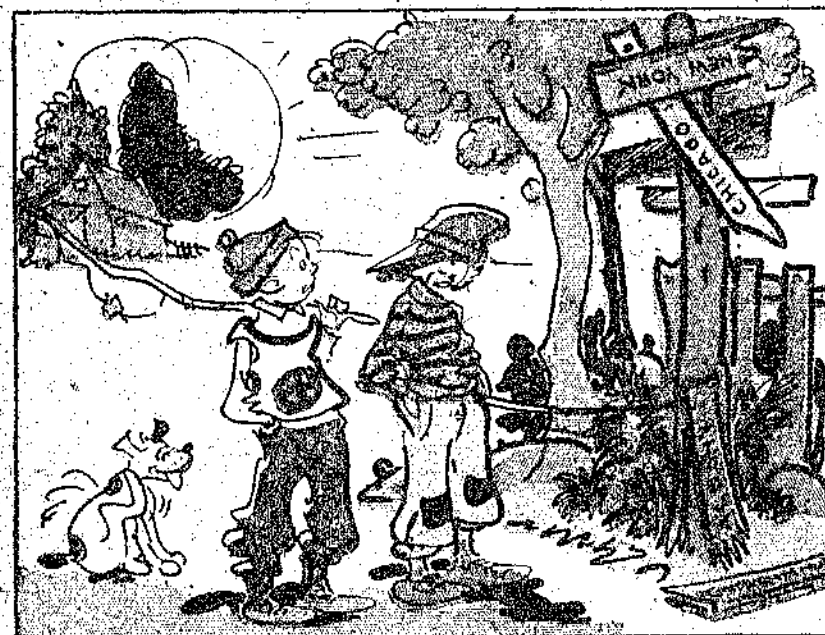
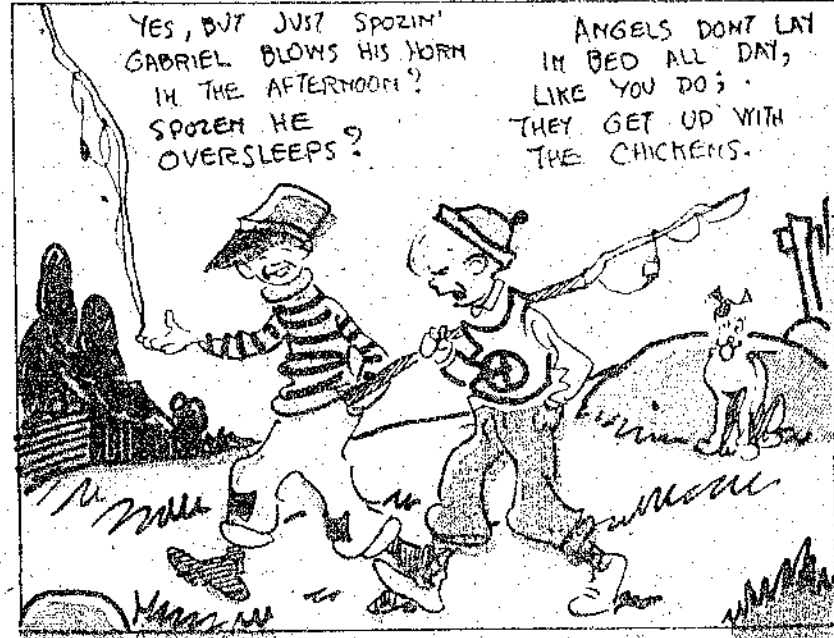
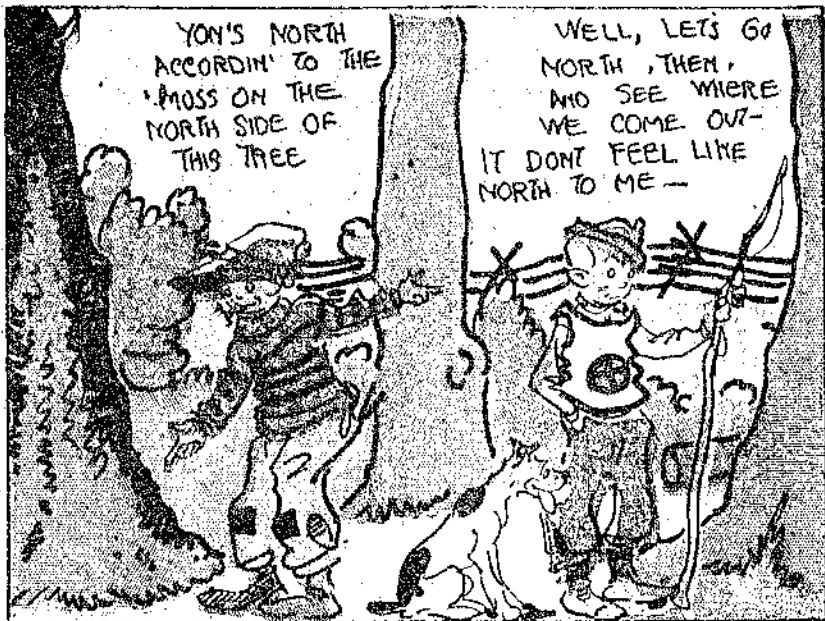
SANTA ANNA NEWS

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

SCHOOL DAYS

Many A Hero In The Strife Has To Hang Onto The Dumb Driven Cattle's Tail.

By Dwig



The FATE of a BRAVE PIONEER

By M. K. WYATT

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PATRICK HENNESSEY was one of the brave and hardy pioneer men of the Southwest. The town of Hennessey, about forty miles northwest of Oklahoma City, near which place he fought a losing battle with Indians, was named for him.

Hennessey had seen service in the Civil War and was known as an efficient and fearless teamster, who could be depended upon to meet any sort of emergency and get his caravan through. In 1874, when the Indian agent at Wichita, Kansas, wanted to get a train of supplies through over a route which led from Wichita to Fort Sill, Hennessey was chosen for the job. The agent at Darlington had sent out runners asking for supplies and it was urgent that the supply wagons should have safe passage and make quick delivery.

Indian Territory at that time was infested with roving bands of thieving, marauding young bucks from almost every Indian tribe. Getting through such a hostile territory with a supply train of wagons was extremely hazardous. Hennessey, still a young man and seeking adventure, believed he was equal to the occasion and accepted the position of wagon master for the train. The new breech-loading Springfield single-shot rifles had just come into use, together with Sharp's rapid-fire carbines, therefore Hennessey and his men figured that they were well prepared to meet any band of hostile riders who might cross their path.

Expected Indians to Attend Dance

Hennessey, familiar with the trails, organized his caravan with a view of

meeting the dangers that were likely to be encountered on such a trip. The great annual Kiowa Medicine dance was always held early in June, but that year it had been postponed to the first of July and was to be held on the North Fork of Red River which fact caused Hennessey to believe the Indians would attend the dance, and therefore not be on the warpath. He laid his plans accordingly and struck the trail about July 1.

Already a number of Indians, led by Chief Kickin' Bird of the Comanches, Chief Little Raven of the Apaches, Chief Little Robe of the Cheyennes, Whirlwind, chief of the Cheyennes, and White Shield, one of Whirlwind's principal chiefs, had reported to the agent at Darlington and expressed themselves as wanting to be peaceable; so from every angle it seemed the journey of the supply train would be one fraught with success and a minimum of danger.

Meantime and unknown to Hennessey and the Darlington agent, Chief Quanah Parker, son of a white woman and Indian father, had gone on the warpath

with a bunch of Comanches. At Adobe Walls, in the spring of the same year, a party of buffalo hunters were attacked by Chief Parker's warriors. The men, well entrenched behind the walls, fought long and hard and finally beat off the

Indians swooped down upon them.

Flight Is Fierce and Short

Hennessey had already seen Indian signs and knew that the dreaded Redskins, were not far away. He also knew the Indians needed supplies as well as the agencies, and that they had designs to capture his fine government mules. He prepared to meet the attack by having the wagons "ringed," or driven, so they were in circles with the mules, horses and steers inside.



"The Indians danced and whooped with glee around the burning wagon"

The Indians lost no time in beginning the battle, which was fierce and short. Hennessey and his men fought bravely and died gamely, although the Indians were getting the better of the fight. While their weapons were not as modern as the white men's, yet superior numbers proved so effective that in a little while every white man, excepting Hennessey, were dead and scalped. The bravery of Hennessey caused the Indians to temporarily refrain from killing him.

Hennessey was a real fighter and

stood his ground well. He did all in his power to protect his men, but at the end of the fight he was the only one of the caravan alive—a prisoner in the hands of merciless savages. He had forgotten even to reserve a last bullet for himself.

While the Indians were dividing the spoils and packing the mules, they took time to inflict every known torture they could think of upon poor Hennessey, whose strength was fast ebbing. The plundered wagons were set on fire, and when the last wagon was ready for the torch, Hennessey's almost lifeless body was tied to one of the wheels of this wagon, amid taunts and jeers of the Redmen, who thought he would "squeal" when the end was near.

The Indians danced and whooped with glee around the burning wagon to which Hennessey was tied, now and then striking him with their tomahawks. The flames crept closer and closer, but the tortured white man scorned all taunts of the savages and never once asked for mercy. The Indians wondered at his stoicism.

At last, when unconsciousness mercifully came to Hennessey, the Indians rode away, leaving him to his fate. Scouts found the charred remains of the Hennessey party and soldiers were sent to give them decent burial.

After the country was "opened" to settlement, in 1889, a town was located on the site of the massacre and it was named for brave Pat Hennessey. Years afterward, some of the Indians, who were familiar with the incidents—possibly were participants in the affair—told of the details of the fight and admitted that the white wagon boss and his men put up a fight that cost the Indians many brave warriors.

Developing More Helium for American Dirigibles

By ANTHONY WAYNE

(Contributor and Special Writer)

To make the giant dirigibles safe from flame and explosion, America has set out on a program of the exclusive use of that wonder gas, helium. Helium has but a fraction less lifting power than hydrogen gas but it is absolutely non-flammable.

When the monster dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, crossed the Atlantic, passengers and crew were unable to smoke even within the confines of their cabins because of the barest possibility of contact with the great tanks of the extremely explosive hydrogen gas far above them. But Uncle Sam's airships are not so sensitive, for the gas which carries them to the skies will not burn.

Helium gas is not found in very large quantities anywhere in the world. It is a modern development of the chemist's skill. The knowledge of how to produce it in sufficient quantities for commercial use has come because of the stimulus of a great need for it. The Navy Department has awarded contracts for two hexahedrons of the air of far larger dimensions even than the Graf Zeppelin and private American interests have taken up in earnest the manufacture of gigantic air liners.

If these argosies of the air are to offer the real assurance of safety necessary to their completely successful use, it is essential that they depend for their buoyancy on a non-inflammable gas. Helium perfectly answers the need. Its chief difficulty lies in the fact that it is only found in small proportions in certain natural gases.

U. S. Only Source of Helium

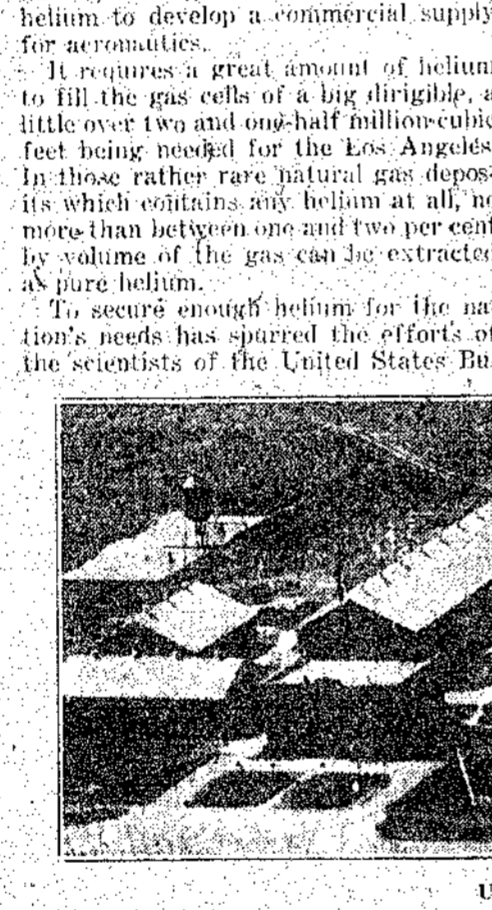
The dirigibles operated by the army and navy of the United States are provided with helium, but all foreign-owned aircraft must depend on hydrogen for their lifting power. This unique situation is due to the fact that the United

States is the only nation, so far as known, having sufficient resources of helium to develop a commercial supply for aeronautics.

It requires a great amount of helium to fill the gas cells of a big dirigible, a little over two and one-half million-cubic feet being needed for the Los Angeles. In those rather rare natural gas deposits which contain any helium at all, no more than between one and two per cent by volume of the gas can be extracted as pure helium.

To secure enough helium for the nation's needs has spurred the efforts of the scientists of the United States Bu-

reau of Mines and thus far these scientists have succeeded. They have now gone out to discover new sources.



U. S. Government Helium Plant, near Amarillo, Texas.

reau of Mines and thus far these scientists have succeeded. They have now gone out to discover new sources. For many years the chemists of the Bureau have been analyzing samples of natural gas obtained from many gas wells located throughout the country. They have watched zealously for the bright yellow line which, viewed through the spectroscope, announced the presence of the prized helium. This analytical work has brought valuable information regarding the country's helium resources, and has given assurance that the gas can be had in sufficient quantity

to supply the dirigibles that are to be built.

A Big Production Plant

In one corner of the Texas Panhandle, in the Cliffside natural gas region lying to the northwest of the city of Amarillo, the Bureau of Mines has built a big production plant embodying the results of its research. Here gas has been found having a helium content of about one and one-third per cent by volume. From this region will come the wonder gas to keep safely aloft the giant air cruisers of the future.

The story of helium is one of the ro-

say found this same bright yellow line in an inert gas, and Dr. W. F. Hillebrand of the U. S. Geological Survey had also discovered it.

Helium is found in the atmosphere in the proportion of one part in 185,000 parts. It is found in minute quantities in sea and river water, in gases of some mineral springs and in some volcanic gases, but no where in sufficient quantities to provide commercial supplies.

During the World War the Bureau of Mines began an intensive study to secure enough of this gas. In Texas a helium plant was established about six miles north of Fort Worth that recov-

temperature all of the constituents of the gas except helium are liquefied permitting the helium to be drawn off as a gas and compressed into tank cars or steel cylinders for shipment. The extremely low temperature is brought about by compression, and subsequent expansion of the gases. At this minimum plant temperature, atmospheric air is a liquid, carbon dioxide and mercury are solids, lead and copper take on properties of steel, and rubber is as brittle as glass. In comparison, such temperatures as are found at the North Pole would be unbearably hot. Placing an icicle in the liquefied gases in this process would be like thrusting a hot poker into water.

The Cryogenic Laboratory of the Bureau of Mines, in which the manufacturing research work has been done is probably the "coldest spot in the world." Here new uses for helium have been developed such as mixing with oxygen to permit divers to ascend from ocean depths in shorter time because of the ability of the gas to relieve internal compression and defeat the action of the disease known as "the bends."

Probably no other nation than America could afford to work with helium due to its expense. At the first it cost \$2,000 for each cubic foot of the gas, but effort in the Cryogenic Laboratory has made it possible to produce it for but a few cents per cubic foot.

During use in airships helium escapes and air enters through the walls of the gas cells; therefore at intervals the helium in an airship must be removed, purified, replenished and put back. Three helium purification plants have been designed by the Bureau of Mines and constructed. One is a stationary plant at Lakehurst, New Jersey, built for the navy; the second, a mobile plant mounted on a railroad car, built for the army; and the third is a stationary plant at Scott Field, Illinois. This latter will purify 10,000 cubic feet of helium an hour.

ered helium from gas piped from the Petrolia gas field, south of Wichita Falls. Here ninety per cent of the helium supply of the world was produced. But this plant has been definitely abandoned and its machinery moved to the new Amarillo plant. The Amarillo helium gas field is expected to supply America's needs for sometime to come.

How Helium Is Recovered

The process by which helium is recovered is by cooling the gas that comes from the wells to approximately 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, at which

Would Get Fish Drunk—Then Catch 'Em Easily

By G. A. CROSSETT

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MODERN piscatorial artists, with their worms and artificial baits, really know nothing about the art of fishing compared to the wily Indians, who would first get the fish drunk, then catch 'em by the basketful.

The early Indian, who first inhabited this region, had a serious objection to bodily labor, to that which brought forth sore muscles, tired limbs—and sweat. He hunted the forests for deer and bear—angled the streams for fish—while the women tilled small fields of corn and vegetables. "Let the Women Do the Work," was no mere song ditty to an Indian brave; it was a foregone conclusion.

Devil's Shoe Strings

Seeking always the least line of resistance where manual labor might be involved, the Indian men devised a lazy method of catching fish. This method was carried out by the use of "Devil's Shoe Strings," a herb that grew near creek banks. The roots of this herb were long and sticky; they exuded an aromatic odor, and had a deadening effect upon the senses.

When it was decided to have a great fish fry, the Choctaw people would gather en-masse upon a creek bank at the appointed day, with camping paraphernalia, including all families, their dogs and children.

Then the women gathered a large supply of Devil's Shoe Strings, while

the men made camp, tethered the ponies and lolled around.

At a proper place, usually the lower end of the hole in the creek, a rock dam was made to impound the water.

At the head of the hole the men would gather with rocks, between which they crushed the Devil's Shoe Strings, perhaps for an hour, until the water was permeated with the fluid and aroma of the herb. This fluid and aroma had a peculiar effect upon fish. It made them dead drunk. In this helpless condition the fish would come to the top of the water by the hundreds, or thousands, if that many were in a hole.

Dogs Retrieve Fish

Mongrel dogs, characteristic of all

Indian villages, had been trained to be useful as well as noisy. These dogs, when the fish arose to the surface of the water, were sent into the creek to retrieve them—bring them to the banks—where the women and children would pick them up, clean and prepare for frying. In course of an hour the dogs would bring to the banks more fish than the Indians could eat in a week.

The effect of the Devil's Shoe String drug upon fish was but temporary. As the waters flowed down stream and became free of the aroma and fluid of the herb, fish revived and again returned to limpid depths without apparent harm. Nor did the drug taint the fish in the least, for the fish caught by this method were as good to eat as fish

caught by hook and line.

In the absence of Devil's Shoe Strings, generally used for drugging fish, it is said the Indians used buckeye balls, or green walnut hulls, these having the same deadly effect, but more deleterious to the flavor of fish.

However, folks are warned against trying this method now; it is against the game laws to use any kind of drugs in order to catch fish.

BRIDGE ACROSS PEASE RIVER OPENED

The bridge across Pease river, at St. James crossing, near Verdel, has been completed and opened to traffic. A few feet of way about half a mile long was opened on the west side of the river.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY
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Planting Potatoes

THE writer desires to inform the world that his crop of potatoes is planted, and has been planted several weeks. Right or wrong time, correct or incorrect way, loss or gain, sink or swim, starve or fatten, the die is cast, the Rubicon has been crossed and my potatoes are in the ground, there to rot, fall a prey to the weeds or insects, or bring forth tubers thirty, sixty or an hundred fold.

The person who plants potatoes should not only be a meteorologist and an astronomer, but a positive character as well, for woe be unto him who attempts to raise potatoes without a knowledge of signs, soil and tith and who is lacking in strength of conviction. Such a fellow naturally seeks advice, and advice is as variable as the shades of the bending aspen tree or the coy and muchly courted maiden of seventeen summers.

All was in readiness for the planting of my crop of potatoes early in March, and but for a streak of good fortune the potatoes would have been planted—and lost! I had fully made up my mind to plant our tubers in the dark of the moon, though I am not sure how I gained the knowledge that potatoes should be planted at such a time. Possibly I should ascribe it to intuition, that innate or instinctive knowledge which tells a person to keep his hands out of the fire, or a sow to make her bed on the south side of a log. It is more probable however that it is a part of the philosophical instruction I received from a good old negro back in Tennessee in the days when innocence was on my brow and there was hair on my head. I knew that much about planting a potato crop, and in order to know when to plant, it was only necessary to know when the moon was dark. I inquired of a good neighbor, who, after smiling at my ignorance, informed me that the dark of the moon is that portion of Luna's career when she is small and getting larger. Puffed with this knowledge I made ready for the planting, and, finding the moon very small and increasing in size, was in the act of consigning our cobbles to the tender mercies of mother earth. But just as I was read to grasp the handle of the hoe a neighbor who really knows something about the moon stayed my hand and saved our potatoes by informing me that we were then right in the middle of the light of the moon, and that potatoes planted at such a time would be worse than wasted. He told me when the moon would be dark (when it was on the decrease) and a correct planting day was then selected. I am now anxiously awaiting the abundant yield that always rewards the efforts of those who keep an eye on the moon while consigning their spuds to the tender mercies of the sacred soil.

Graduates

The world is now filled with graduates who have received or are upon the eve of receiving their diplomas. This is well and a matter for congratulations to students and their country, because it shows that our great institutions of learning have been functioning and many have taken advantage of the great opportunity to complete the prescribed course of study. But any one who receives a diploma and looks upon the parchment as a passport to position of honor and trust, or as an open sesame to success, is unfortunate indeed. The diploma cannot be more than a favorable introduction, leading to an inspection of equipment and a trial of pluck. In all the callings of life we see men whose names are inscribed on the proudest of sheepskins who fall so far short of success and lives of usefulness that their plight is truly pitiable. The cause of their failure is easy to ascertain. The graduates who fail are those whose efforts cease with graduation. They failed to learn in school the great and important lesson that education is life—that it begins with life and is never finished. Happy and fortunate the young man or woman who leaves his or her alma mater conscious of the great truth that the world of people and things are the best means of education, and that the ideal of all education is equipment for service in large, broad ways—large as concerning things that are vital in establishing character, and broad as reaching out to bless all mankind.

The writer has in mind two newspapers which he has read for several years. One is edited by a university graduate, the other by a man whose educational advantages were very meagre. Strange as it may seem, the paper edited by the man with the proud diploma is not a publication that the public reads with interest—in truth it is commonplace and seldom quoted. The paper edited by the man who was so little in school is bright and snappy, sought by many and quoted frequently. I also have in mind two lawyers, one a university graduate, the other only trained in a law office in which he did odd jobs for his instruction and the use of the library. I have heard both men plead causes before the bar. No particular attention is paid the remarks of the graduate, but when it is noised abroad that the other is to speak, crowds fill the court room. Of course the university men are not dull as writer and speaker because of their knowledge of text books and their possession of diplomas, neither are the other men brilliant and interesting because of their lack of such knowledge. The point is that equipment is only valuable when it is used intelligently and enthusiastically, and where the possessor thereof has purposed and planned for its use. A thorough education may be the greatest force in all the world for good. And it may be turned

into the vampire that lulls to sleep or the lure of Lucifer, that false light which guides ships upon rocks.

Physical Culture

There is a certain director of physical training in a certain university that I should like to meet and take by the hand. Said physical director has good old democratic sense, and the Proletarians should inaugurate a move to make him President of the country. The director to whom I refer has come out in no uncertain tones or words for the good old game of horse-shoes as against the latter-day, new-fangled game of golf. He says there is far more helpful exercise in a few rounds of horse-shoes than in an all-day game of golf. Not only is this true, but the old game of horse-shoes makes real democrats and amen-corner religionists of those who play it. You never heard of a horse-shoe pitcher being a jelly-bean or a socialist, neither have you heard one spouting evolution or any of the new-fangled ideas about religion. The horseshoe pitcher does not wear a jaunty cap, neither does he don short, baggy pants that make him look like a Turkish soldier. He wears breeches that reach below his socks and are held in place by good old-fashioned galls. I am not as strong for compulsory legislation as some people, yet I believe the pitching of horse-shoes should be made compulsory. Should this be done we would have no more socialism, no more higher critics, no more flu, adenoids or appendicitis.

Not a Failure

A reader of this department attempts to make me feel bad by sending several clippings telling of the quantity of booze consumed and the awful deeds of men under its influence. He also sent a note, saying, "read these and you will clearly see that your crusade is a failure and the buttermilk propaganda has come to nought!" Not so; the buttermilk crusade has not failed, but is rapidly taking the earth. Great reforms work slowly, and great principles of truth and justice do not sweep the earth like the winds of a gale. Old Noah preached 120 years and only succeeded in persuading seven people to enter the ark of safety, countless thousands refusing to believe there was going to be anything more than a light shower. The personal ministry of the Galilean was a failure, from a human standpoint, even though He cured the hopelessly sick, raised the dead and fed multitudes on less than one hungry man would eat at a meal. For thousands of years heaven's benign message of "peace on earth, good will among men," thundered from the mount by the Redeemer Himself, has been preached and printed in every language known to man, yet the nations are building bigger ships and bigger guns, and the world's greatest heroes are the most successful kill-

ers. The delightful acidulated lacteal fluid is doing its work, but of course it can't leave in a year a whole world that has long been in the clutches of Barleycorn and Gambirinus. All will be right bye and bye, even though the millennium seems quite a distance in the future. The churn dasher is the hope of the world.

Cat Meat

A well known food expert comes forth in the public prints and says cat meat is good to eat. We have nothing upon which to question the doctor's statement or base a doubt as to the correctness thereof. There was a cat on the sheet that Peter saw in his vision from the housetop, for the Book tells us there were all manner of "four-footed" beasts in the collection, and Peter was given to understand that all were good for man to eat. I do not know to whose lot it fell to select food animals, but have often wondered why the choosers passed up the cat and the horse and accepted the hog and the rabbit. We do not eat cats because our fathers were not cat-eaters, and our fathers kept the felines off their tables for the reason that they had seen no such meat on the tables of their parents. Certainly the cat is as neat in appearance and as careful of its diet and habits as the chicken or the hog. Not one of us knows whether cat meat is good to eat or not, because not one of us has sampled it, and not one of us could be induced to partake of a cat steak or roast, because he has not tried it. To state the case mildly, the human family is intolerant toward the cat as a food animal. We don't eat cat meat, and we won't eat it, and we don't know why. The scarcity of other foods may in time, however, sharpen the human appetite and shrink the human waist line to the extent that people will relish a cat stew. If cat meat ever does become a popular article of diet there will not be much more worry in this old world over the meat supply. Raising cats will prove the easiest industry that ever challenged the attention of man.

Not many of us ever stop to acknowledge our debt to science. We are prone to say we work for what we get and to ask where our debt to science comes in. But for the work of the scientists most of us would be blind at 40. Noting that most people lost their eye-sight early in life, certain men sympathized with humanity and shut themselves up from the world and studied refraction. They found that by curving pieces of glass they could make old eyes as good as new, and so the person of 80 years reads with as little eye-strain as the person of 20. 'Tis true that the world needs workers, but there is even a greater need for students and thinkers—for men and women who give themselves

to making the work of the toilers lighter and the lives of the toilers happier.

Marriage makes a great change in man; in fact metamorphoses his whole mental, physical and spiritual make-up. Previous to facing Hymen a man will gladly get up before day and with a smile lug his lady love's heavy suitcase ten blocks to the railway station. After the Hymeneal ceremony it makes the same man mad as thunder when the same lady asks him to take a bath or change his socks.

I deeply sympathize with the unfortunate people who didn't have measles and mumps when they were young. All people had an opportunity to contract these maladies when they were children, and it was real fun then and released one from school duties a week or two. But they passed up the chance of their lives and now they tremble in their boots, or slippers, everytime somebody brings in a report of measles or mumps at a neighbor's house.

All of us are strong for the enforcement of the laws; or at least we say we are; but if all laws were rigidly enforced the jails would have to be enlarged and double-decked. If all who exceed the speed limit, and all who sell whiskey, and all who possess whiskey, and all who make home-brew, and all who sell cigars, cigarettes and soda water on Sunday, and all who hunt and fish out of season were in jail, how many would be left to keep the country going?

A well-known writer, who is a half-baked economist, says the length of skirts should be regulated by the rainfall of a community—long skirts where the rainfall is heavy, and short skirts in the dry regions. In the interest of fairness I enter my solemn protest against this scheme. It is necessary that all sections be peopled by something like an equal number of men and women, and regulating the length of skirts by the rainfall of communities would destroy such equality. Arkansas and the everglades of Florida would soon lose male population until there would be no men left to kill the snakes, while in Arizona and other arid regions men would be so numerous a sandstorm couldn't get a start.

In the contest between compromise and standing pat, people must seek the golden mean, which is sometimes a very indistinct path. To find it and keep in it requires open eyes and active brains. Those who compromise too much for the sake of being agreeable are untrustworthy. Those who do not compromise enough are stubborn and their influence is chaffy. But those who compromise just enough make good citizens, good husbands and wives, good parents and useful members of society.

Yes, Indeed, I've Met 'Em All Courageously

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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GOOD many years ago Prof. Oster advocated putting men out of their misery on reaching the age of sixty, as their days of usefulness were about over and they should no longer cumber the earth. His idea didn't appeal to me when I first read it, many years ago, and the older I get the less respect I have for him and his dern theory. Now, if he had advocated killing chronic human bores he would have had not only my approval but my hearty co-operation.

I don't believe there is a man living south of the Mason and Dixon Line of my age, weight and social standing but what has been more or less afflicted with certain types of human bores. I began meeting them before I was through shedding my milk teeth and am still meeting them. There must be something in my very looks that makes me a sort of clearing house for the fellow who wants to brag about the smart things his baby said, the old codger who insists on putting me wise to his noble ancestry, the old lady whose liver has not been functioning properly, the watery-eyed yep who has just heard a stale joke and insists on telling it to me, over and over. Yes, indeed, I've met 'em all, not excepting the inventive crank who insists on taking his model apart to show me how it works.

The Persistent Landlord

No telling how many times I have changed my place of residence to keep from being tantalized by a certain type

of bores. Just a little while after I married I rented a house from a man who bored me so persistently about the rent that I finally got mad and moved, not only out of his house but out of the town. He never missed an opportunity to dun me for back rent, no matter where I was or what I was doing. While living in his house his mother-in-law died and I helped dig the grave, acted

as pallbearer, contributed two-bits to help pay for a funeral wreath and did everything else I could to make the funeral a success; but that didn't keep my landlord from plucking me to one side just before the funeral procession started to the cemetery and presenting his rent bill.

Just a few weeks after the death of this landlord's wife's mother, a revival meeting started in the town and one night after a most fervid sermon the preacher invited any one who desired to live a better life to come forward and give him his or her hand and I was one of the first to respond, but before I could get back to my seat that human hyena dunned me three times for past due rent.

Any man who will deliberately turn his unsuspecting fellowman over to a book agent is lacking in all the human qualities that distinguishes a civilized white man from a Digger Indian; and if the agent happens to be an old campaigner, and deaf to boot, the party bringing about the meeting should be backed up against a wall and shot at sunrise.

A Book Agent in Disguise

The second day of my employment

with the new store I was working for, one of the clerks came to me leading an old man wearing a shiny black coat and an old-fashioned high-top silk hat and solemnly introduced him to me as Major Bates, a leading citizen of the town, who craved a few minutes of my time.

"You will have to talk pretty loud, the major is a little deaf," remarked the smart aleck as he walked rapidly away.

The old fellow carried an ear-trumpet that was a cross between a megaphone and a large bologna sausage and it smelled like a herd of goats just after a summer rain.

"I didn't quite get your name," was the way he began the conversation at the same time placing his ear trumpet in position. But he got my name all mixed up, no matter how loud I yelled it to him.

"You say your name is Sappington?"

"No, Sappington."

"Yes, now I understand, it's Saffer-ton."

"No, it's Sappington!"

"Oh, yes, now I get it, Mr. Snaffle-ton. I'm just a little hard of hearing."

"All right, let it go at that or any other d---n thing you want to call me." I yelled through the protruding horn. "What can I do for you, Major Bates," still hollering at the top of my voice.

He then reached somewhere into the depths of his shiny old coat and brought forth a book that looked like a school atlas.

"Mr. Sappington, I'm introducing an historical work that deals with the true causes leading up to the Civil War, and the price is only \$3.50."

"All right, I'll take it," I shouted back at him. "Have you another book you want to sell?—If so I'll take it too," I roared. He had several more books and I subscribed for not only the "True Causes Leading Up to the Civil War," but for "Our Christian Martyrs," "Bunyon's Pilgrims Progress," "Early Struggles of the American Patriots," and "The First Battle," by W. J. Bryan,

The major thanked me profusely and promised to deliver the books on time. As soon as he got through shaking hands and thanking me for my liberal order, I rushed over to the department of the young man who had introduced the book agent to me, my mind fully made up to smash his nose, but was met by the proprietor who had witnessed the entire proceedings and who asked me to give him the full amount of the books I had subscribed for, which I roughly estimated at \$17.50.

"I'm setting that amount aside out of your wages, Mr. Davis," to pay for your little joke and I want to put every employe on notice, that the next one that introduces that old bore to clerks or customers in this store will be instantly discharged."

Spoiling a Good Picture Show

No one enjoys going to a good picture show more than I do, and especially when the audience is quiet and orderly. There is one thing that I certainly appreciate about the talking pictures and that's the absence of subheads. Nothing is more annoying than to hear a lot of squirrel-headed fellows reading out loud everything appearing upon the screen. It may be imagination, but if there is a vacant seat in front of me the chances are ten to one that some fellow three feet across the shoulders and six and a half feet tall, will sit down in it before the show is half over. Another thing that "regusts" me, as Andy says, is for people to whisper and talk all during the picture scene. But it does little good to change seats, as you are liable to run into something worse. Not long ago I changed seats on account of a giddy gum-chewing girl telling another girl what was going to happen at every stage of the play; she had seen the picture in another town, but I took a seat in front of a woman whose little boy kept saying: "Mother, mother, what's that man going to do now? Mother, is that man going to shoot that mean

man?"

I turned, gave the boy a stern look and frowned my fiercest frown. The lady saw I was annoyed, and said, "Be quiet, Junior, can't you see you are annoying the gentleman?" But it did no good and Junior kept up his barrage of questions so persistently that I moved again and sat down in front of a woman whose baby wanted to play with my head. The mother was so absorbed in the picture that she forgot all about the baby and let it bite and slobber on my head all it wanted to. I think the baby was teething and found solace and comfort in biting my head because it was soft and spongy.

Yes, indeed, I have had a wide experience with all sorts of human bores and am still forming new acquaintances.

FOUGHT FOR TEXAS UNDER THREE FLAGS

Juan Zamaneigo, who died a few weeks ago in Uvalde county, enjoyed the distinction of having fought under three flags. So far as is known he was the oldest person in the State.

Mr. Zamaneigo was a native Texan, being born at what is now Calaveras, Texas, in February, 1910, when Texas was still a province of Spain, and while James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was guiding the destiny of this nation. At the time this pioneer first saw the light of day the only points of any note in what is now the great State of Texas were San Antonio, Goliad and Nacogdoches. Probably not more than 4,000 white people were residents of the territory which constitute the Lone Star State.

When a child, he was orphaned and was sent to live with his grandparents in Mexico. There he saw service in the war of Mexico against France. After that war he returned to Texas and was a Texas soldier in the war against Mexico for Texas independence. He was later a soldier in the United States army in the war with Mexico.



"Wearing a shiny black coat and old-fashioned high-top silk hat."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

MAY DEVELOP SALT IN HALL COUNTY

Interests at Turkey, Hall county, will attempt to bring about the development of a large salt deposit in a canyon several miles north of Turkey. It is said that in pioneer days the salt deposit was quarried by the cattlemen in this region.

WORKING ON NEW HIGHWAY

Work is now in progress on Highway No. 117 between Stinnett and Perryton, through Spearman. For this work Hutchinson county voted \$150,000 in bonds, Hansford has voted \$240,000 and Ochiltree \$700,000, the latter to provide for construction on both Highway No. 117 and Highway No. 4.

ANOTHER NEW BRIDGE

The Legislature at its recent session authorized Wilbarger County Commissioners' Court to enter into an agreement with Oklahoma for the erection of a free bridge across Red river, connecting Wilbarger county, Texas, and Jackson county, Oklahoma. The new bridge will be on Highway No. 23 and will cost approximately \$125,000.

TEXAS PRODUCES NEARLY ALL THE SULPHUR

Texas produced practically all the sulphur produced in the United States, according to a recent announcement of the United States Department of Commerce. The value of this production is between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 annually. Last year production was continued at Gulf, Matagorda county, by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company; at Bryan and Hoskins mound, Freeport, Brazoria county, by the Freeport Sulphur Company; at Benavides, Daval county, by Daval Texas Sulphur Company, and at Wharton, Wharton county, by the Union Sulphur Company. A new operation on Bowling Dome, at New Gulf, Wharton county, was started by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company during the latter part of March, 1929. No production or shipments of sulphur were made in Louisiana in 1929. Over 99.9 per cent of the country's production and shipments of sulphur were in Texas.

WHEN THERE WERE NO BISCUITS

Happily, people soon forget pains and bad situations. Only twelve years have passed since the people of Texas were denied biscuits and flour bread of any kind. In May, 1918, the following item appeared in the papers:

"For some time the government has been trying to conserve the flour supply by proclaiming wheatless days and limiting the sales of flour, but Wednesday an order was put into effect prohibiting the sale of flour until further notice. About 6 o'clock in the afternoon a telegram came warning the merchants not to make further sales of this commodity. The grocers were also ordered to invoice their stocks of flour and report to the county food administrator the number of pounds on hand. How long the prohibition will be in effect no one knows."

MORSE OFFERED TEXAS HIS TELEGRAPH INVENTION

Had the fathers of the Republic of Texas been far-sighted enough to have accepted the offer of Samuel F. B. Morse, of his invention, the telegraph, Texans might today be entirely free from the burden of taxation. The world-wide royalties from the telegraph would not only pay all the expenses of State government, but would have created a sinking fund of many millions.

The early Texans mistook Morse for a dreamer or a fanatic—the telegraph being beyond their imagination. Texas did not then acknowledge the tender of the splendid gift, as evidenced by a letter on file in the archive department of the State, written by Morse in 1830 to the Governor, Sam Houston, in which the offer was withdrawn. The letter is reproduced below:

"Pookeepsie, August 1, 1830.
"May it please your Excellency: In the year 1838 I made an offer of the gift of my invention of the Electric Magnetic Telegraph to Texas, Texas being then an independent republic. Although the offer was made more than 20 years ago, Texas, neither while an independent State nor since it has become one of the United States, has ever directly or impliedly accepted the offer. I am induced therefore to believe that in its condition as a gift it was of no value to the State, but on the contrary has rather been an embarrassment. In connection however with my other patent it has become, for the public interest, as well as my own, that I should be able to make complete transfer to the whole invention in the United States.
"I therefore now respectfully withdraw the offer then made in 1838, the better to be in position to benefit Texas, as well as other States of the Union.
"I am, with respect and sincere personal esteem, your obedient servant,
SAM F. B. MORSE.

"To His Excellency,
"Gen. Sam Houston,
"Governor of Texas."

MIDLOTHIAN SHEEP SENT TO MEXICO

Eight Hampshire ewes and two rams from the herd of the Singleton farms, near Midlothian, Ellis county, were recently shipped to the Mexican government at Mexico City. The sheep were selected by a delegation from Mexico, headed by Dr. Jose Figueros, head of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Mexican government, to be placed on the government's experiment farm and used as a nucleus of a movement to raise the standard of sheep in that country by breeding. Dr. Figueros said the sheep were the best he had seen anywhere.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS IN TEXAS

The following are legal holidays in Texas:
January 1—New Year's Day.
February 22—Washington's Birthday.
March 2—Texas Independence Day.
April 21—San Jacinto Day.
May 30—Decoration Day.
June 3—Jefferson Davis' Birthday.
July 4—Independence Day.
September 1—Labor Day.
October 12—Columbus Day.
November 4—General Election Day.
November 11—Armistice Day.
November 27—Thanksgiving Day.
December 25—Christmas Day.

PARIS MAN HAS VERY RARE COIN

C. H. Noyes, of Paris, who has for many years been a collector of rare coins, has in his collection a fifty-dollar gold piece coined in 1851 by the State of California by authority of the United States government. The coin is very odd-shaped, having a number of corners. Mr. Noyes bought the coin more than forty years ago, paying \$100 for it. Mr. Noyes says the coin has no purchasing power, although its intrinsic value would possibly be three times what he gave for it. The government would give the amount of gold actually in the coin. This standard of coin was known as a "slug" in the early days of California. Its coinage was authorized by the State of California in order to facilitate the handling of gold shipments from that State.

CLAY PRODUCTS PLANT 25 YEARS OLD

Recently the clay products plant in Rains county, near Emory, celebrated its 25th anniversary. This plant began operation in 1905. Ten years later it acquired a plant at Seguin, which has been enlarged and is now the largest producer of structural clay tile in the Southwest.

The principal products of the company are load-bearing wall-building units, heat cubes, fire-proofing, partition and floor tile. The raw material at the Rains county plant is a fire-clay, burning cream, buff and delicate tan shades. The Seguin clay burns to the red shades, including Mediterranean pink. Hand-crafted, mission roofing tiles, such as are found in Mexico, Cuba and the Mediterranean countries, are now being developed at this factory.

1930 TEXAS HIGHWAY BUILDING

Highway construction in Texas during the current year will call for the expenditure of \$58,500,000, according to a report submitted by the State Highway Commission to the United States Bureau of Roads, Department of Agriculture.

Of the amount to be spent in Texas \$25,000,000, it is estimated, will be required for State roads; \$3,000,000 for bridges; \$12,000,000 for upkeep, and \$1,500,000 on miscellaneous, including overhead. In addition it is estimated that local authorities will spend not less than \$17,000,000 on roads and bridges for which they are responsible.

With the expenditures thus contemplated it is estimated that 1,650 miles of new road will be added to the State's total mileage of 18,020. Of the new road the report shows there will be 800 miles of sand-clay, gravel and macadam, and 700 miles of asphalt, concrete or brick.

\$50,000,000 TO BE SPENT ON SOUTH TEXAS IRRIGATION

Development of irrigating projects along the Rio Grande and in the Winter Garden section of Texas is more active now than ever before in the history of this territory. Total expenditures for work now in progress and for work which will begin shortly as the result of the recent voting of bond issues will amount to more than fifty million dollars. Some of the outlay will be for new projects and part of it will be for providing concrete lining and other improvements for old districts. Several hundred thousand acres will be added to the irrigated area of the State.

One of the largest irrigation projects ever undertaken in the Rio Grande Valley will be constructed from the proceeds of \$5,500,000 bonds voted recently in the Hidalgo Water District No. 12. About 70,000 acres, now grazing land of little productive value, will be turned into intensively cultivated citrus and winter vegetable lands. Work is progressing on the \$7,000,000 Willacy project and a number of the older Lower Valley projects are constructing canal systems with concrete lining. A \$27,300,000 project is under way near Cotulla. A contract was recently let for the first unit of the \$6,000,000 project along the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass, which when completed will be 90 miles long and will irrigate 60,000 acres of land. This project will have a main canal 90 miles long and about 500 miles of laterals. At a point on the main canal a large hydro-electric plant will be constructed.

BRIEF TEXAS NOTES

Net proceeds from the cotton crop raised on the Texas prison farms in 1929 were \$285,324.25. The staple averaged one and 3/32 of an inch and sold at about two cents a pound more than the average price paid for cotton in the State. It is estimated that \$26,910.17 was the total premium for raising a superior quality of cotton.

The coldest day recorded in Texas in 1929 by the Weather Bureau was at Romero, Hartley county, when it was 16 degrees below zero on February 9. The hottest day was recorded at Henrietta, Clay county, with a temperature of 111 degrees on August 5.

During the year 1929 5,550 carloads of spinach were shipped from Texas. Zavalla was far in the lead of the other counties in spinach shipments, growing much more than half of the entire Texas crop. There were 3,412 carloads shipped from Zavalla county. Dimmit county came second, with 617 carloads and Webb county was third with 364 carloads. Crystal City, Zavalla county, is the largest shipper of spinach in the United States.

During 1929 there were 7,811 carloads of cabbage shipped from Texas. Hidalgo led the other counties in cabbage shipments, with 4,917 carloads. Donna, Hidalgo county, is the largest shipper of early cabbage in the United States.

Figures of gypsum mined in Texas in 1929 are not yet available, but in the year 1928, 509,472 tons of gypsum were mined in Texas. Texas is the fourth largest producer of crude gypsum in the United States.

TEXAS FISH HATCHERIES

The Texas Game and Fish Commission maintains fish hatcheries at Dallas, Cisco, Kerrville, Tyler and Wichita Falls. The Federal Government maintains a hatchery at San Marcos, and a private hatchery is at Medina Lake to propagate fish for that water. Two new State hatcheries have recently been provided at Almito and San Angelo.

During 1929 the State hatcheries distributed bass fry and fingerlings to various people and clubs in the following amounts: Dallas, 143,600; Cisco, 348,600; Kerrville, 95,150; Tyler, 66,060; Wichita Falls, 191,100. The Dallas plant distributed 37,000 crappie.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON

A resolution has been adopted by the Legislature submitting to a vote of the people an amendment to the Constitution which, if adopted, will make drastic changes in the Legislature.

Broadly speaking, the amendment provides for a 120-day regular session of the Legislature instead of 60 days, as at present. The first 30 days of the session would be for the introduction of bills, the second 30 days for hearings before committees, and the succeeding 60 days for final action on bills that have been introduced and considered in committee during the previous 60 days, and such emergency matters as the Governor may submit. A companion amendment provides for changes in the compensation of members of the Legislature, increasing their pay from \$5 to \$10 a day for the regular session and reducing their mileage from ten to five cents a mile. The two amendments are to be voted on separately.

WHEN GEN. GRANT VISITED TEXAS

An old Dallas paper, printed on March 21, 1880, carries the following item: "The Central Railway offers excursion tickets to Galveston at the Union depot today and tomorrow at the reduced rates of \$18.90, in order to give the people an opportunity to attend General Grant's reception in that city." In another column of the same paper we find this item: "A special dispatch to the Galveston News announced that General Grant and party embarked from Vera-Cruz March 18; on the steamship City of Mexico, and will touch Tampico and Tuxpan and arrive off Galveston March 21."

The same paper of the next day told of General Grant's visit as follows: "The General Grant party arrived in Galveston at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Thousands lined the principal thoroughfares through which he passed. Tomorrow morning he will drive on the beach. A ladies' reception in the afternoon from 3 to 5, at the parlors of the Tremont House was given for General Grant. Thursday General Grant is to visit the presses and have a reception at the Cotton Exchange. Friday General Grant goes to San Antonio, thence via Galveston to New Orleans. General Sheridan and Col. Fred Grant will return home Thursday."

RUINS OF MISSION FOUND

The ruins of an ancient mission or church, believed by many to be one of the various missions built in early days by Franciscan friars at the time the group of missions was erected at San Antonio and Goliad, has recently been found near Floresville, Wilson county.

Faint traces of a large courtyard in which are evidences of two wells surrounded by crumbling ruins, of which only a part of the walls still remain standing. The part of the wall still standing is over three feet in thickness and shows signs of ancient construction.

Information obtained and handed down as early as 1820 refers to the old mission as being named Mission de Cabras, meaning Mission of the Goats, possibly because of the fact that that variety of goat was very common in that section in the early days. The place is known to have been used as a church in later years. The ruins are almost lost in a wilderness of trees, cactus and brush.

FROST IN MAY

In May 1, 1903, 27 years ago, there was a heavy killing frost throughout North Texas. Corn, cotton and gardens were killed.

REGARDING FISH AND FISHING

There are no changes in the State laws regarding fishing with rod and line, in Texas, either in fresh or salt waters since last season.

On January 1, 1930, the law prohibiting seining on most of the salt waters of our coastal bays went into effect. Efforts to have this law declared invalid have failed. The enforcement of this law will do a great deal to revive fishing, which had been practically ruined by seiners. The enforcement of fish and game laws is now in the hands of a commission of leading citizens of the State, with the former head of the department, Wm. J. Tucker, as executive secretary.

The open season for fresh water fishing begins on May 1. There are limits to the size of game fish taken and the number of the catch. The size limit on bass is 11 inches; on white perch (crappie) seven inches. No bass or crappie can be sold in any part of the State. In some counties catfish cannot be sold.

In most counties seines not over 20 feet in length may be used to catch minnows for bait, but in some counties the length of these seines is limited to 10 feet.

There is no closed season for salt water fishing, but there are limits as to sizes. No channel bass (red fish) may be taken longer than 32 inches or less than 14 inches. No salt water trout or flounder less than 12 inches, no sheep head or pompano less than nine inches, no Spanish mackerel less than 14 inches, or gaff topsail catfish less than 11 inches may be taken.

Residents of the State pay no license for ordinary fishing, but one fishing with artificial bait is required to take out a license that costs \$1.10.

Non-residents are required to take out license for any kind of fishing. The non-resident license for the season is \$5.00, and the five-day license is \$1.10. All tackle dealers sell fishing license.

In some counties the length of a minnow is 2 1/2 inches, in other counties it is three inches.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(May, 1895)

The Texas Legislature was in session, and the money question was the great political issue throughout the nation. Seventy-five members of the Texas Legislature held a caucus and swore allegiance to the cause of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one throughout eternity. They appointed a committee to formulate plans for an active canvass of Texas in behalf of the free coinage of silver and decided that in selecting nominees for State offices next year the lines should be strictly drawn as between free silver and gold standard Democrats. Hon. John H. Reagan was the principal speaker at the caucus. Governor Charles Culberson was present but took no part in the proceedings.

The rolls of revolutionary war pensioners was closed last week when Mrs. Mary Brown, of Knoxville, Tennessee, died at the age of 91. Mrs. Brown was the widow of a soldier in the war for American Independence and had drawn a pension of \$12 per month for many years. She and her husband were married in 1824, when she was 20 years old. Her husband was a very old man at the time.

In Lamar county, Texas, a light frost was reported on May 13. Corn and potatoes were bitten down.

The Kickapoo Indian reservation was thrown open to settlement May 23 by proclamation of the President. The strip consisted of 210,000 acres and there was a great rush for homes.

May 23 there was a meeting of the negroes of Texas, called by N. W. Cuney and other prominent negroes, looking toward the abolition of the separate coach law for negroes and whites, the putting down of lynchings and negro representation on juries throughout the State.

The Supreme Court of the United States has handed down a decision declaring the income tax law null and void as a whole. The law taxed all incomes in excess of \$4,000.

The ex-Confederate veterans were holding their annual reunion at Houston. A very large crowd was in attendance. Gen. John B. Gordon was the commander, and 520 camps were represented. Two daughters of Jefferson Davis, Miss Winnie Davis and Mrs. Hayes, were in attendance.

A baby, which was five weeks old and weighed less than one pound, died in Dallas May 18. The babe was only 10 inches long.

The cotton crop of 1929 was virtually all sold, and the average price paid for the crop was about 5 1/2 cents.

DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY
Former Director of Dairy Department,
A. & M. College.

The present unsatisfactory situation in the market for butter and other dairy products has focused attention on some problems which have to do with the future stability of the dairy industry. For instance, there are those who say that the present



tariff of 12 cents per pound on butter, should be higher. There are others who say it should be lower. There are still others, and in even greater number, who do not understand how to make the present tariff fully effective in the future. Such a program must include in addition to the efficient production of high quality products a proper emphasis on consumer education to maintain balance between dairy production and consumption in this country.

Since 1920 the production of dairy products in this country has increased about 38 per cent. The consumers have readily used all this increased production. There has been an ever-growing appreciation on the part of the public of the unique food importance of milk, butter and other dairy products. But, you say, has not the saturation point been reached? It has not been reached, for our best food authorities tell us that while the average consumer now spends 23 cents of his food dollar for dairy products, such consumption in the interests of health and efficiency should be 35 cents for dairy products out of every food dollar.

The organized dairy farmers of America through their various associations are co-operating splendidly in this campaign to consumer education. Many markets have organized for local and regional work of this kind under Dairy Council auspices. In these markets the consumption of dairy products

has increased much more rapidly than has been the average increase of the country at large. For instance, in markets where organized work has been under way under experienced leadership the consumption of butter is 26 per cent above the average per capita consumption elsewhere in the United States.

Recent country-wide surveys in typical counties throughout the central butter producing area of the United States indicate that very many of our farmers are not sufficiently aware of the food importance of dairy products to fully utilize them in their own families in the best interest of health. Especially is this true in the case of butter. Store after store in dairy sections report that the farmers are not as heavy users of butter as the townspeople in the same community. They use less butter per capita than do the people in our great cities.

Now is the time the farmer can help himself and his market for dairy products by a slight change in his own food habits. If every farmer would provide his family with one more pound of butter per month for each member, or 1 1/2 oz. per day, the present surplus situation would correct itself in a very short time. And if he will continue this practice, at the same time using liberal amounts of other dairy products, there need not be a recurrence of the present depressed market situation with its very low prices for cream at the season of highest production costs.

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



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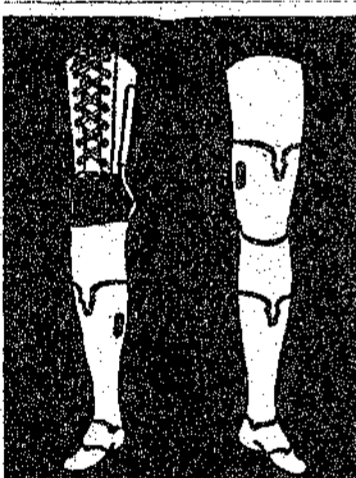
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HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO. 1306 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS. WRITE FOR CATALOG

RESPECT THE RIGHT — "Ye shall not respect persons in judgment; but ye shall hear the small as well as the great; ye shall not be afraid of the face of man; for the judgment is God's." Deut. 1:17.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Quite True
"Marriage," said the philosopher, "is like a railroad sign. When you see a pretty girl you stop, then you look, and after you're married, you listen."

Just a Hallucination
Insurance Agent—"Have you any insanity in your family?"
Housewife—"Well, my husband imagines at times that he is the head of the house."

The Majority Won
Welfare Worker (at insane asylum)—"And how did you get here, my poor man?"
Inmate—"It was because of a difference of opinion, lady. I said the world was crazy and the world said I was crazy, and the majority won."

A Boomerang
Curiosity—"Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about?"
Domesticity—"Yes."
Curiosity—"Any results?"
Domesticity—"I've got to give up smoking."

A green little jelly in a green little car. Mixed some green little liquids in a green little jar; The green little grasses now tenderly wave O'er the green little jelly's green little grave.

Such Tactlessness
Bride—(clearing off the table)—"Why, where's that paper plate I put under your pie, darling?"
Bridegroom—"Was that a plate, honey? Why, I thought it was the lower crust."

"What's the matter with your wife?"
"She got a terrible shock."
"How did it happen?"
"She was at a rummage sale when someone snatched off her hat and sold it for 35 cents."

Latest Merger
"I see by the paper that a widower with nine children has married a widow with seven children."
"That was no marriage. That was a merger."

Losses
One Sunday morning a man was about to throw some pigeons up when he was approached by a passer-by, who remarked: "Excuse me, but how far do your pigeons fly, as a rule?"
"Oh, thousands of miles sometimes," replied the man.
"And don't any of them ever get lost?" asked the stranger.
"Well," replied the man, "you see; I used to lose one now and then; but I've done away with that now. I've had 'em crossed with parrots, so that when they get lost they can ask the road home."

Often Consigned There
A deceased merchant knocked at the gates of the lower regions.
"Why do you come here," asked Satan.
"I want to collect two old accounts of two of my former customers."
"But how do you know they are here?"
"Well, every time I tried to collect from them they told me to go to this place."

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

More Common Baby Chick Diseases
At this time of the year many people are having trouble with their baby chicks. It is a discouraging job to try to raise weak and improperly hatched chicks. It is a pleasure to raise strong, vigorous and healthy chicks. Many people are afraid of May hatched chicks. We have found this an out-of-date and unfounded belief. May hatched chicks can be raised, as readily as earlier hatched chicks, provided comfortable surroundings are provided.
For May hatched chicks we would recommend the liberal feeding of the liberal feeding of sour milk or buttermilk to drink and no water. If you do not have enough milk to keep before them all the time, then we recommend giving both water and milk. Feeding milk spasmodically is not as satisfactory as when fed regularly. It must be given in containers so the chicks can not get into it. We use a commercial product known as semi-solid buttermilk, when we do not have enough sour milk or buttermilk. We firmly believe the liberal feeding of milk will help you raise your May chicks. Shade should, of course, also be provided, and plenty of fresh and tender green food.
We have found May hatched Leghorn chicks to make the best of winter layers. They won't go into a fall moult, which earlier hatched Leghorn chicks are apt to do.
Cleanliness is perhaps the most important single factor in successful raising of baby chicks. Clean out from under hovers early every morning and replace with clean litter. Clean entire house and disinfect once a week.
Watch your brooding temperature. Too much heat is as bad as chilling. If the whole house is kept too hot, you will have much trouble with chicks crowding in corners of house.

Ordinary Diarrhoea
The symptoms are droopy wings. Listless attitude. Pasted up around vent. Usually noticed first two or three weeks. Chicks lose their appetite and do not grow, in fact appear to grow smaller. The feathers around the vent become pasted up with a whitish material, which may accumulate into large amounts. Chicks appear sleepy. Usually considerable mortality. This disease is often confused with bacillary White Diarrhoea.
The chief causes are improper brooding temperature, either chilling or over-heating. One is as bad as the other. Feeding too soon after hatching cause non-absorption of the yolk may cause the trouble. Over-feeding is also a common cause.
The above are the chief causes for common diarrhoea among baby chicks. The logical thing to do is to remove the causes. Many people are prone to blame anything and everybody but themselves.

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Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof. European Plan.
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VALUATIONS, DEPLECTIONS AND APPRAISALS OF OIL AND GAS PROPERTIES
BURK BURNETT BUILDING. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



BUILT RIGHT!

THINK TODAY of a day next August... any day you may choose... a check-up time in which you give your pullets the once-over. As you look... a pullet built right is quick to tell you her story with her legs! For the build of her legs is a tell-tale of the bone and build inside of her. It's a tell-tale of the kind of feed she's had... for pullets are made of feed!

That's the very reason why Purina Growena Chow (mash) and Purina Intermediate Hen Chow (scratch) will show you so much difference on your August check-up day! These Purina Chows contain every single thing your pullets need to build themselves right. These many ingredients... a number of them rare... are put together in just the right proportion... mixed over and over 960 times!

That's why they do more than build a pullet which will lay in 16 to 20 weeks... they build a pullet which will continue to lay through October... November... December... January... February... with never a stop! These are the months for you to make money! Feed Purina Poultry Chows now... it'll show up next winter in extra cash... with which you can do many things!



SOLD AT THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Basing the estimate on the number of new sheets sold to farmers in the community and the number of old sheets used again this season, about 1000 acres of tomatoes were put out in the Rusk section this year. The plants virtually escaped damage from the late freezes.

Approximately 1500 acres were planted to tomatoes in the Beville section this year. Some farmers in that section have as high as 60 acres in tomatoes. Here, too, tomatoes grown have yielded satisfactory profits and interest is high. More than 20 cars of commercial fertilizer were ordered by the tomato growers, and more than 100,000 yards of canvas.

A safe farming program was adopted this year for Franklin county, and was presented at a series of night schools held in every community of the rural districts. An investigation of this year's farming practices in the county shows that the average farmer has 45 acres in cultivation, of which fifteen acres is in corn and peas, two acres in sorghum or sudan grass, one acre in black-eyed peas, three acres in Spanish peanuts, two acres in sweet potatoes, two acres in watermelons, one acre of truck crops or garden and fourteen acres in cotton. Each farm is to keep four milk cows, four calves, three horses or mules, one hundred chickens and four hogs. In this balanced program the farmers are directing their bit toward producing the cotton acreage and bringing about greater prosperity through raising a living at home.

E. C. Caldwell, of Odom, who is probably the largest individual grower of vegetables in Texas, had 800 acres in radishes this year. It is reported by prominent citizens of Beville that Mr. Caldwell sold his crop of radishes for \$12,000. Several hundred men were engaged in gathering the crop. Mr. Caldwell also had 500 acres planted in beets this year, and this crop was also moved in time to put in the usual crop of cotton and small grains.

Several new vegetables have been introduced into Van Zandt county due to the experimental work of the woman's home demonstration clubs. Of the vegetables not heretofore grown in the county, but now successfully grown may be mentioned Kohlrabi, kale, asparagus, cauliflower, New Zealand spinach, egg plant and yellow turnips. Cauliflower is being extensively grown in the sandy sections of the county this year. The home demonstration agent has suggested the extensive planting of Swiss chard this year, for two reasons; because it is fine for table use and because it may be fed to poultry as winter greens.

Oliver Person, a 16-year-old vocational agriculture student, was one of the Southern crop champions last year. He applied 400 pounds of 12-4-4 per acre on his cotton one day before the cotton was planted and side-dressed 45 days later with nitrate of soda at the rate of 133 pounds per acre. Oliver lives in the Mar-shall community. He gave 2690 pounds of seed cotton,

or 685 pounds of lint, on his three-acre plot. His cost of production was 12.1 cents per pound. The total value of the crop on the three-acre tract was \$301.25. The total production cost was \$203.14, leaving a total net profit of \$98.11, or \$32.90 per acre. He itemized his expense account as follows: Preparing land, \$18.45; putting out fertilizer, \$2.70; planting, \$1.95; chopping, \$3.75; cultivating, \$11.74; picking, \$13.66; hauling, \$2.58; fertilizer, \$34.50; pruning, \$15.20; cleaning, 40 cents, and rent, \$75.31.

The outlook for good prices for many products is by no means flattering on account of the very large quantities in cold storage. Especially is this true of butter. Stocks of creamery butter in cold storage on March 1 were approximately four times the quantity in storage on March 1 last year. Poultry and eggs also were in larger supply. Total holdings of frozen meats were less than on March 1, 1929, according to the report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Creamery butter stocks were reported at 46,513,000 pounds, compared with 11,910,000 pounds on March 1, 1929, and a five-year average of 17,874,000 pounds of that date. Holdings of case eggs were reported at 84,000 cases, compared with 11,008 a year before. Total stocks of frozen poultry were 133,138,000 pounds, compared with 89,083,000 pounds the year before. There was more frozen beef, frozen lamb and mutton and cured beef in storage March 1 than a year ago, but less frozen pork, dry salt pork and pickled

The fourth national 4-H club encampment will be held from June 18 to 24, inclusive, on the grounds of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. As heretofore, two boys and two girls will represent each State.

Mr. O'Dell, a Dallas banker, who owns a 200-acre farm near Goliad, has had a light and power company construct a power line to his farm which will be devoted to the raising of poultry and dairy products, irrigated truck and feed crops. Mr. O'Dell will pump water from a nearby creek for irrigation by electricity, to operate electric brooders, electric milking machines, electric feed-grinding and mixing mills and an electric cooling unit for milk, eggs and butter. Officials of the power and light company predict that the use of electricity on farms will be general in that section within the next few years.

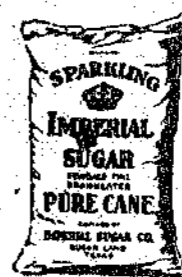
The first of the prize winners in each of the two divisions of the 192 Texas pork production contests are residents of Montague county, as announced by the extension department of A. & M. College. Orth Yowell, a club boy of Bowie, took the first prize of \$50 and medal in the single litter class with a litter of eight pure-bred Poland China pigs that reached an average of 225 pounds in 139 1/2 days. H. C. Gaddberry, also of Bowie, won first prize of \$75 in the class of two litters or more with two litters totaling 15 pigs, that averaged 215 1/2 pounds in 155 days. About 50 contestants competed and their records show that they produced pork at an average cost of 6 1/4 cents a pound with an average profit per litter of \$60.28.

The comb of a laying hen is one of the best indications of health. A pale comb indicates anaemia, though it may result from other causes. When egg production ceases combs are likely to shrivel. Shriveled combs also result from lack of exercise or green feed; also from the strain of molting and frequently from inactivity of the kidneys.

Honey plants in the Southern States are now being studied comprehensively for the first time. Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, stationed at the Southern States Bee Culture Laboratory, Baton Rouge, La., are conducting the survey. Bee-keepers are also co-operating in the work of recording the dates of blossoming and length of blossoming period of honey plants in their respective vicinities. In recent years Southern bee-keepers have built up an industry in raising bees and selling them to bee-keepers in the Northern States, who buy the extra stock to build up new colonies or to strengthen or replace those which have been injured or lost by wintering conditions. Honey production, however, in certain sections of the South has suffered meanwhile, because of lack of sufficient knowledge concerning the local honey plants.

A contract has been signed by a committee representing farmers near Nacogdoches with J. B. Henry, of Athens, a widely-known pea grower and buyer of East Texas under which the farmers of Nacogdoches county have planted, or will plant, 700 acres of California black-eyed peas and he guaranteed the same price for the product that is paid at Athens. According to the county demonstration agent these peas will easily yield from eight to fifteen bushels per acre at an actual cost of from \$5 to \$6 per acre, including phosphate. The price per bushel is good, giving the producer a net of from \$12 to \$14 per acre, on soil that is too poor for any-

Dainty Pastries need this fine pure Cane Sugar



IN CONVENIENT 5-10-25 POUND BAGS

IMPERIAL SUGAR

thing else. At the same time the peas will build up the soil. The pea crop is gathered in July and August, when the farmer has laid by his other crops and before cotton picking starts. The peas are planted about the same time that cotton is. They require about three plowings and no hoeing.

Interesting data on the effect of various applications of fertilizer on corn and cotton was obtained in a series of demonstrations conducted last year in many East Texas counties. One type of demonstration with corn was conducted as follows: Plot 1, five rows, no fertilizer. Plot 2, five acres, 100 pounds acid phosphate, 50 pounds Chilean nitrate of soda at planting, 100 pounds of Chilean nitrate as a side dressing 45 days after planting. Plot 3, five rows, 100 pounds acid phosphate at planting. There were 23 such demonstrations, representing 22 counties in East Texas. The

No. 1 plots produced an average of 12 bushels of corn per acre. The No. 2 plots produced an average of 28.1 bushels of corn per acre, and the No. 3 plots produced an average of 17.1 bushels per acre. The demonstrations were arranged on lands below the average in East Texas. A complete fertilizer produced 16.1 bushels more than the unfertilized plots: At \$1 per bushel this made an increased income of \$16 per acre. If the fertilizer costs \$5.50 per acre, the net profit per acre over and above cost of fertilizer amounts to \$10.60. This shows that plant food, even on poor land, will enable farmers to produce corn at a profit. It will be noted that the No. 3 plots produced five bushels more than the unfertilized No. 1 plots. If the acid phosphate is worth \$1.25 per hundred, the phosphate produced a net profit of \$3.75, while the nitrate of soda produced a net profit of \$6.85.

Brunswick Dealers Have the Latest Records

- 402 HIS OLD CORNET. Vocal Duet with Guitar, Banjo and Cornet. SMOKY MOUNTAIN BELLS. FRANK LUTHER AND CARSON ROBISON
- 410 OH CHRISTOFO COLUMBO—Vocal with Guitar. THEN THE WORLD BEGAN. CHARLIE CRAVER
- 408 CLING TO THE CROSS—Quartet with Piano. THE GLAD BELLS. THE ORIGINAL STAMPS QUARTET
- 401 I DON'T WORK FOR A LIVING. Vocal with Yodeling and Guitar. OUR OLD FAMILY ALBUM. FRANK MARVIN AND HIS GUITAR
- 399 THE HOBO FROM THE T. & P. LINE. PARTS I AND II. Vocal with Old-Time Orchestra. ALMOTH HODGES WITH BOB MITCHER'S HINKY DINKERS

- 396 CHINKY PIN—Fiddle and Guitar. DONE GONE. KESSINGER BROTHERS
- 375 A LITTLE WHILE THEN GLORY—Quartet with Piano. HE WILL BE WITH ME. THE ORIGINAL STAMPS QUARTET
- 377 THE COWBOY'S LAST WISH—Vocal with Guitar. SING, POOR DEVIL, SING. MARC WILLIAMS, "The Cowboy Crooner"
- 379 MEADOW BROOK WALTZ—Old-Time Orchestra. THREE IN ONE TWO STEP. EAST TEXAS SERENADERS
- 398 THE TRAMP—Vocal Duet with Mandolin and Guitar. THE CROSS ON THE PRISON FLOOR. McFARLAND AND GARDNER

Theme Songs of the Month

- 4751 A COTTAGE FOR SALE—From "She Couldn't Say No." WATCHING MY DREAMS GO BY—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. COLONIAL CLUB ORCHESTRA
- 4750 MONTANA CALL—From "Montana Moon." THE MOON IS LOW—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. ROGER WOLF KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4748 THE STEIN SONG—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. BLUE IS THE NIGHT. COLONIAL CLUB ORCHESTRA
- 4746 SONG OF THE ISLANDS—Pipe Organ Solos. ALOHA OE (Farewell to Thee) EDDIE DUNSTEDTER
- 4736 WABASH BLUES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. OH DOCTOR! LOUIS PANICO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4734 ONLY A ROSE—Waltz with Vocal Chorus from "The Vagabond King." SONG OF THE VAGABONDS. BRUNSWICK HOUR ORCHESTRA
- 4729 UNDER A TEXAS MOON—From "Under a Texas Moon." WHEN I'M LOOKING AT YOU—From "The Rogue Song." Vocal with Piano and Guitar. CHESTER GAYLORD
- 4727 IN MY LITTLE HOPE CHEST—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus from "Honey." SING YOU SINNERS. TOM GERUN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4722 TO MY MAMMY—From "Mammy." Comedian with Orchestra. WHEN THE LITTLE RED ROSES GET THE BLUES FOR YOU. From "Hold Everything." The World's Greatest Entertainer. AL JOLSON
- 4721 LET ME SING—AND I'M HAPPY—From "Mammy." Comedian with Orchestra. LOOKING AT YOU (Across the Breakfast Table) The World's Greatest Entertainer. AL JOLSON

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The Latest Hits are First on Brunswick Records

WITH the coming of the summer months one's thoughts turn naturally to vacations, picnics, swimming and boating parties. What more congenial companion could you have with you on your outings than

THE Brunswick PORTABLE



MODEL 109—PORTABLES
\$37.50

The Greatest Portable Ever Built by Brunswick



The Face Powder Gentle as the brush of a butterfly's wing.

EXQUISITE!

Perhaps Madam is already of those many thousands who select Sablache as their face powder. If not, then there is in store a new pleasure—a real delight. Its dainty individual odor, from the original French formula; its marvelous clinging qualities; the purity of Sablache is a real safeguard, and Sablache is never obtrusive.

For three generations the famous face powder has been the choice of discriminating women. Such long established preference must be desired.

Fine (Natural), Creme (Bachel), White (Blanche), Pink (Rose), 50c and \$1 at your favorite drug store.

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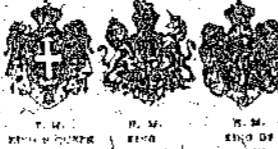
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Lipton's Teas have the largest sale in the world because there are no blends that equal them for choiceness, delicacy and bouquet.

Home of Lipton Tea Planters, Ceylon



NEW! You may now obtain Lipton's Famous Yellow Label Quality in individual 10c Tea Bags. Ask for the Gold Tea.



AWARDED GOLD MEDALS CEYLON AND INDIA



A lovely skin in spite of wind and sun

Now... New Spring Colors for Last Season's Dresses

FADED, spotted, stained or streaked garments can be made good as new by taking out color and blemishes with White RIT. White RIT removes color from every fiber of all materials—even a black—harmless as boiling water even to the finest of fabrics. Then you can tint or re-dye them perfectly, beautifully, with INSTANT RIT. Use White RIT to remove colors from: Dresses, Curtains, Hosiery, Children's clothes, Lingerie, Scarfs, gloves, etc. White RIT also removes spots and stains from white goods, even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc., or "yellowed" or "grayed" appearance due to age or poor laundering. At your druggist or department store. 15c per package.



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

First, for thorough cleansing, pat Pond's Cold Cream over your face and neck, with upward and outward strokes, waiting to let the fine oils sink into the pores. Then wipe away all cream and dirt with Pond's Cleansing Tissues. Next, briskly dab with Pond's Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores, tone and firm. Last, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base, exquisite finish and protection against sun and wind.



Pond's four famous preparations keep your skin exquisite

Since Application That Dissolves Blackheads No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calomel powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone. Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get rid of the blackheads out this way—while the simple application of calomel powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

FOOD VALUE OF EGGS

With the Southwestern States coming more and more into the production of eggs—(they should be the largest egg producing States in the Union)—the Southwestern housewife should turn her attention to not only producing her share of the eggs but doing her part in the consumption—for economic sake and for the health of the family.

Many people consider the color of the yolk and the color of the shell as having a relationship to the food value of the egg, but this is not true. The fact of the hen and her healthy body condition make the food value of the egg. Therefore it is important for us to see to the general health of the hen, and to proper feeding and care, if we wish to have good healthy eggs.

One of the most wonderful and interesting things of nature is the egg. Nature intended it to develop into a living thing, so there is stored in the egg all the elements to build bone, muscle, flesh and blood. Therefore, when we eat them we secure these elements, ready to nourish and rebuild our bodies. Vitamin D is one of the most elusive of all vitamins, as it is found in so few foods, and is so easy to destroy by cooking, or the age of the food. In the egg yolk we find three vitamins, A, B and D. The yolk is also rich in minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron. Scientists now claim it is next to cod liver oil in the prevention and cure of disease. Because of high content of vitamins and bone building qualities, eggs can be added to the food of children while they are very young. In that milk does not contain vitamin D, it can be added to the milk of infants to supply this deficiency; however, it's not to be used as a substitute except where milk cannot be taken.

The white of the egg, while not so rich in minerals and vitamins, is still an important food; it is rich in proteins that build and repair the body.

A growing child should have at least one egg a day; persons in a run-down condition should eat them freely. They are especially valuable if taken raw. This is best done by whipping with a beater and adding to milk or other drinks; in this way none of the food value is destroyed. For invalids eggs may be used

safely; for general housekeeping there are many ways of serving. Here are a few suggestions we hope will prove helpful:

Egg and Vegetable Casserole

Five hard boiled eggs, sliced, 2 cups cooked potatoes, diced, 1 cup cooked celery, diced, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, 1 tablespoon pimentos, 2 cups well seasoned medium white sauce, 1/2 cup grated cheese. Add all ingredients except the cheese to the hot white sauce, pour into a well buttered casserole and sprinkle with the grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven until brown.

Add four sliced hard-boiled eggs to two cups of white sauce. Serve on toast squares that have been well buttered. A lettuce leaf or parsley may be used as a decoration.

Boiling Eggs

We often say "anyone can boil an egg." True, anyone can boil an egg, but it takes a study in food values to boil one correctly. A soft boiled egg is the most readily digested. They can be correctly boiled by placing the desired number of eggs in rapidly boiling water sufficient to cover them, and let continue boiling for three or three and one-half minutes. For hard boiled eggs, let them simmer in near boiling water, on the back of the stove, for twenty minutes.

Baked Spinach and Egg

Put a layer of cooked spinach in a well buttered casserole, add a layer of sliced hard boiled eggs and cover this with a thin white sauce; sprinkle with grated cheese and dots of butter; add another layer of spinach, egg and white sauce topped with grated cheese and buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a medium oven until the top is nicely browned.

There are many more ways of serving eggs for any meal of the day, or as "in-between." Connect ideas of your own. Use eggs as a substitute for meat during the hot summer months. Even in winter, when eggs are high in price, the children should have their share as well as any member of the household in a run-down condition.

SPRING CLEANING OF WEARING APPAREL

May, I believe, is the final month in which we trust too much to luck with our fine winter clothes. Mother moth is, as you know, looking around for a suitable home for her precious offspring and that nice wool dress or suit, the lovely winter coat with the fancy fur trimmings, may tempt her too far, unless it is well cleaned. Somehow mother moth selects the dirty or greasy spot for breeding her young, since it furnishes an excellent and easy living for the little ones; all they have to do the minute they appear in the world is to go to work and see just how large a hole they can make. Therefore, be on the safe side, either clean or have cleaned all winter clothing; put

them in a tight trunk or chest, or hang in the closet closely wrapped with paper or bags made for that purpose. Trunks, chests or closets should be thoroughly cleaned and dusted and wiped, if possible, with a damp cloth wrung out in a disinfectant. It is more important to see that all dust, etc., is out of the corners and cracks than a bare surface. Everything should be taken out of the winter hats, furs, etc., stored in moth-proof bags and all things not in use disposed of at this time. Don't keep old worn-out things lying around, as they collect dirt, dust and moths. These suggestions, if followed, will prove of value in the fall and afford a considerable economic saving.

GOOD RECIPES

"In the spring-time the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," so the poet sang. So, in the spring-time the housewife's fancy lightly (but seriously) turns to thoughts of new and interesting dishes for the family table. Here are a few:

Moulded Fish Salad

One tablespoon gelatin, 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup cooked fish, 1/2 cup cold water. Soak the gelatin in the cold water about five minutes, add the fish and 1 tablespoon butter; add this mixture to 2 cups of hot salad dressing and pour into a greased mold. It makes a pretty dish as olives are put in the bottom of the mold. Thoroughly chill, and serve on lettuce leaf with cucumber sauce.

Cucumber Sauce

One-half cup whipped cream, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 medium sized cucumber chopped and drained. Mix the ingredients as named and serve with fish salad.

Baked Carrots

Scrape and slice thin fresh carrots. Put in a baking dish (well buttered) and add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon butter and cover with milk. Bake in a moderate oven until tender.

Creamed Fruit Rolls

Two cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon shortening, 3/4 cup thin cream, fruit, prunes, dates, etc. Mix dough as for biscuits, pat out very thin; cut with round cutters. Brush a biscuit with butter, cover this with chopped or thinly sliced fruit; press another biscuit on top of this brush with butter and place in greased pan. Do this with all biscuits until all dough is used. Bake in a hot oven until brown. They are delicious.

Sunday Evening Delight

Thinly sliced buttered bread, 2 hard boiled eggs, 3 small sweet spice pickles, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1 cup canned tomato soup, 1 cup milk, 2 cans deviled chili meat. This amount will serve 6 to 8 persons. Thoroughly mix the chopped pickles, the chopped hard-boiled eggs and the deviled chili meat. Butter both sides of each slice of bread. Put the deviled chili meat mixture between slices of bread as for a sandwich. Put these sandwiches in a hot skillet or in a baking pan in a hot oven and brown both sides.

Heat the canned soup and milk separately, then blend, adding the cheese and stir until melted. When sandwiches are browned on both sides put on a plate, pour over several spoonfuls of cheese-tomato sauce and serve with a fork. With a glass of ice tea this makes a delicious Sunday night supper.

Raisin Nut Omelet

Five eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup boiling water, 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/2 cup soft raisins, halved, 1/4 cup nutmeats, chopped, 1 tablespoon oil or butter, powdered sugar. Separate eggs. Beat the whites stiff, the yolks till lemon yellow. Add the cornstarch, water and salt to the yolks and stir in the raisins and nuts. Fold in the whites, pour into a frying pan in which the oil or butter has been heated and cook until browned, lifting occasionally around the edges allowing the uncooked portion to precipitate. Place in the oven to "set." Fold over and transfer to a warm platter. Serve with butter toast, salted crackers and some like tartar sauce.

Coffee Mousse

Yolks of 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, beat together; add 1 cup of very strong coffee and cook in double boiler until it thickens. Set aside to cool. When cold add a quart of whipped cream, put in a freezer or mold and pack with ice and salt. Let stand 4 or 5 hours. Do not crank the freezer.

Oatmeal Gems

Two cups rolled oats, 2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup lard, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda. Mix dry ingredients, rub in lard and sugar, then eggs, well beaten, soda, cinnamon and lastly, milk. Drop spoonful on baking sheet and bake in hot oven.

BUYING AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR?



Here's Something to Think About

EVERY FRIGIDAIRE IS SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

EVEN the earlier models of Frigidaire have operated so efficiently that thousands upon thousands of owners have never had occasion to call for service of any kind.

And today's Frigidaire with scores of improvements and refinements is far ahead of any previous model. The mechanism is so simple, so dependable, that if adjustments are needed they can be taken care of, as they should be, in your own home or store—without any interruption of refrigeration service and without any inconvenience to you. And as still further assurance of satisfactory performance, every Frigidaire is sold with a Guarantee of absolute satisfaction backed by Frigidaire and General Motors Corporation.

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Movie of an awful night

The picture's enough to remind you of what you have been through many times. No use trying to swat mosquitoes in your bedroom. They are too clever at hiding behind the curtains. Just spray Flyt before you put out the light and sleep as you deserve. No mosquito can escape Flyt!

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flyt, which is guaranteed (or money back) to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bed bugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.



Spray clean smelling FLYT The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

There's a WEALTH of HEALTH in



The Nation's Table Syrup

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOL. NO. 45

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930

NUMBER 20

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

TRADE MERIT MERCHANTS HAVE ANOTHER LIST OF BIG BARGAINS

MANY NEW SPECIALS TO BE FOUND IN SANTA ANNA STORES, SATURDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

If you will turn to the center opening on pages four and five of this issue of the News, you will find more than twenty bargains advertised for next Monday and Tuesday that will be worth coming miles to purchase. The bargains advertised on these pages are not the only bargains to be found in Santa Anna, during those two days, but the most fascinating ones are found on this MERIT MERCHANTS page. The following will be found among them.

No. 1 offers a one-dollar box of extra high grade face powder and a bottle of fine perfume both for only 75c.

No. 2 offers a 32-piece dinner set, worth twice the price at \$3.25.

No. 3 offers a \$6.75 hat for only one dollar with other purchases.

No. 4 offers special services in Goodyear tires and Cities Service gas and oils.

No. 5 offers Star Chicken Founts for 5c and a 48-pound sack of High Patent flour for \$1.49.

No. 6 offers a wide range of summer dress materials, regular 50c values in any quantity at 35c per yard.

No. 7 offers 9-4 bleached Gibraltair sheeting at 35c per yard.

No. 8 offers a 50 foot garden hose, guaranteed to give satisfaction, for \$3.85.

No. 9 offers a \$1.50 Ironing Pad for 59c and a \$2.00 Thermos Jug for \$1.45.

No. 10 offers special prices on weeding hoes, garden rakes, field seeds and Thermos jugs.

No. 11 offers a 3 x 6 felt base rug for 75c and a 40-pound capacity refrigerator for \$9.95.

No. 12 offers a new line of wall paper; a new shipment has just been received.

No. 13 offers two dozen cookies worth 20c per dozen for only 20c.

No. 14 and No. 15 both offer gas at 19c per gallon and offer to grease any car for 50c.

No. 16 offers extra values in planting seeds at 4c per pound.

No. 17 offers corrugated iron for your poultry house at a bargain.

No. 18 offers five 2 1/2 pound cans of peaches for 99c and a 60c box of soft center chocolates for only 25c.

No. 19 offers 50 pairs of ladies' shoes, priced up to \$7.50 for only \$2.98.

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



Irene Bordoni On Talking Screen In Big Hit, "Paris"

PICTURE IS SECURED FOR SHOWING AT QUEEN THEATER AT GREAT EXPENSE

Irene Bordoni, darling of the New York and Paris stages, is being brought to Santa Anna next week by means of her first talking picture, "Paris." The Queen Theater has gone to considerable expense to secure this picture and is certain that everyone will like it. They will have a special matinee on Tuesday afternoon, for the particular benefit of people here for "Cow Day."

For many years Miss Bordoni, the outstanding French actress on the American stage, has refused to enter silent pictures. With the coming of the talking film, however, she capitulated, and agreed to do for the screen her latest stage success by Martin Brown, "Paris," a story of the gay French capital.

She was signed by First National Pictures, and when "Paris" closed its Eastern season she left at once for Hollywood and Cineland.

As a result, Miss Bordoni brings to the screen all the chic and daring of her stage characterizations. Her charming French accent is heard, and she sings the song hits of the stage play, as well as added songs that were written for the picture by First National staff song writers.

No. 20 offers a 5 pound can of Womans Club peanut butter for only 69c.

No. 21 offers 3 pounds of that good Maxwell House coffee for \$1.08.

No. 22 offers a regular 25c Remba Shampoo, two for 36c.

No. 23 offers a half-gallon Acme ice cream freezer for only 75c.

Nos. 25, 26, 27 and 28 offer friendly service in their lines of business and endorse the MERCHANTS, TRADE MERIT PLAN.

No. 29 offers the Santa Anna News for the remainder of this year to new subscribers, confined to the Santa Anna trade territory, for only 50c.

Abilene Man Is Candidate Regular Term of Congress

ABILENE, Texas, April 29—AP—Offering a record of several years as an official, Milburn S. Long today was in the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 17th District. Long will not, however, oppose Mrs. R. Q. Lee, who has announced as a candidate at the special election to succeed her husband. Long, formerly district attorney and district judge, will make his fight at the regular primary in July.

Abilene Is Dry, Literary Digest Poll Indicates

Abilene is dry, by a substantial margin, if the local straw vote tallied by the Literary Digest in its nation-wide poll on the prohibition question is any criterion.

The Digest, in a telegram to the News, stated 1,012 ballots had been tabulated from Abilene. Of the number, 616 or nearly 61 per cent, were cast for prohibition enforcement; 235, or more than 23 per cent favored modification, and 161 votes, or 15 per cent plus, were for repeal.

Less than one-third of the voting strength of the city is represented in the straw vote totals recorded.

Goldthwaite Man Slain, Tenant On Farm Surrenders

GOLDTHWAITE, April 29.—Trouble of long standing was believed the cause of the fatal shooting of Dr. J. C. Barrett at his farm in Big Valley, eight miles from here, today.

W. B. Fowler, tenant, surrendered and another man was arrested for investigation. Both were held without bond.

Justice Rahl held an inquest, but no charges were filed.

Three Mexicans witnessed the shooting. Barrett was shot in the face and hand, apparently with a shotgun and a rifle. His rifle was found near by. Barrett was a veterinarian.

Presbyterian Church

Last Sunday was a good day in the work of the church. The services were well attended. Two good persons were received into the church. There is splendid loyalty in the church. The pastor's salary is very promptly paid. They take good care of their minister. There is a devotion worthy of high praise.

We are looking for a goodly number next Sunday. If you are not attending church elsewhere, you are invited to come to our services. Your presence will be helpful. There will not be a long learned sermon, but a brief gospel message which we trust will help you.

Come to Sunday School and to the Christian Endeavor. Come to prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

—M. L. Womack, Minister

Miniature Golf Course Opened Saturday Night

Saturday evening, at 7:30 the miniature golf course on west Main street was officially opened, with a large crowd present for the initial game. Mrs. R. R. Lovelady and P. P. Bond led off first, with several following in twosomes, foursomes and otherwise. Mrs. Lovelady won by three points in the first round, playing Mr. Bond to the tune of 57 to 60. The miniature or midget course is rather a popular place of sport and amusement and several are taking to it.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ray Garrett and daughter De Vera Ann of Brownwood are visiting relatives with her grandson, Ben Parker, here this week.

We are glad to see Burgess Weaver, president of the First National Bank, back at his post, after spending five weeks in the hospital.

I Williamson and Boss McAnally returned Tuesday from Glen Rose, where they spent several days recuperating.

Mrs. Lee Announces For Congress

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 17TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: On account of the earnest solicitation of Mr. Lee's friends over this district and my sincere desire to develop and carry out the program for which he had laid the foundation, I have concluded to become a candidate for his place in case a special election is called.

Because of the fact that a great many matters need attention in the office at Washington and in view of the fact that these must be taken care of within 30 days it will be necessary for me to return to Washington at once, which prevents me from making a personal campaign; therefore I must depend upon my friends to take care of my interests.

In case the election is called and I am elected, I pledge the voters of the 17th congressional district, so far as lies in me, to carry out Mr. Lee's ideas of rendering service to the people of our district. I further pledge myself to give my entire time and energy to the support and fostering of legislation which will be beneficial to this district and the southwest. I feel that my familiarity through constant personal association with Mr. Lee in the office in handling the affairs on which he was working, enables me to take hold where he left off and go forward without the loss of time to organize and familiarize myself with matters pertaining to the office.

On this basis and with a sincere desire to serve, I solicit the support and the votes of the citizenship of the entire congressional district.

Mrs. R. Q. Lee, ICseo, Texas, April 24, 1930.

(Editors Note) Governor Dan Moody issued a proclamation, Saturday, calling an election on Tuesday, May 20th, in the 19 counties constituting the 17th Congressional District, to select a successor to Mr. Lee. The announced candidates are former Congressman Thos. L. Blanton of Abilene and Mrs. Lee.

Whon News

The Rev. McDonald, pastor of the Baptist church, preached Baccalaureate sermon Sunday to the following graduates: Ruby Colgren and Jack Cooper, High School; and Lorene Carter, Oren Pitts, Troy Lee-Wright, Lester Weathers and W. R. Stuart, Jr., Grammar School.

Shannon Estep and Owen Pyborn were visitors in the Bill Skelton home Wednesday.

Misses Juanita Bible and Stella Rice of Howard Payne College were visiting in Whon over the week end.

Sam Jake Shield who has been living in Marshall, Texas, for some time is now visiting in the home of his father, S. S. Shield, who is convalescing from a major operation.

Misses Cora Faye Davis, Louise Cooper and Winnie Mayo were visitors in the Tom Avant home Monday night.

Mr. Tom Cooper of Waldrip was a dinner guest in the M. R. Cheatham home Monday.

Misses Cora Faye Davis and Winnie Mayo have been re-elected to teach in our school another year. Everyone is pleased with them and the good work they have done, and heartily welcome them back for next year. Mr. Homer Schultz is employed as principal and his wife as one of the assistants.

A good rain fell here Monday night which made everyone feel better—Carl Rountree in particular.

Mrs. Joe Rice spent last week in Zephyr with her cousin, Miss Lorene Fivesash, who returned home with her for the week end. Miss Lorene is teaching in the public school at Zephyr, and will have two more weeks of school.

Miss Ozell Hill is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. C. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gill accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill attended the Passion Play in Brownwood last Saturday.

The B. Y. P. U. is having an outing on the river if the weather permits. Roasted weiners and toasted marshmallows will be the order of the day.

Mrs. O. H. Taylor and Mrs. Walker Newman of San Antonio visited relatives here last week.

Population of Santa Anna Has Increased 474 In Last Decade

POPULATION 35 PER CENT MORE THAN IN 1920

According to a report released Monday of this week by W. L. Turner of Brownwood, Superintendent of Census for this district, Santa Anna has a population of 1883, as compared with 1407 in 1920. This shows an increase of about 35 per cent over the ten years, with nothing to cause a mushroom growth.

But few towns other than county-seat towns and the larger cities show an increase in this part of Texas. The trend has been to the large manufacturing and industrial centers for several years, and only substantial towns of the worthwhile kind have been able to hold their own, much less to show a gradual increase. This is positive evidence that Santa Anna is a substantial town and is destined to grow as time rolls on.

Baptist Church

Last Sunday was a fine day with us in every department. We had 265 in Sunday School and good crowds at the preaching hours. Rev. Ben Milam, Endowment Secretary for Howard Payne College, preached at both hours Sunday.

Our B. Y. P. U.'s are taking on new life under the leadership of Miss Olga Niell. We have organized an Adult Union and it is gaining interest and members each Sunday. We had 60 in the Unions Sunday night.

The pastor has returned from a revival meeting at Gustine and will preach at both hours Sunday. We had a good meeting with about 25 professions and a mighty visitation of the Holy Spirit resulting in a quickening of the entire church life.

Sunday morning the subject will be "The Infilling of the Holy Spirit." This is the first of several sermons on the work of the Holy Spirit. We urge all members to hear these special sermons on this vital subject. We also invite and urge all unenlisted and those interested in the deepening of your spiritual life to be with us and hear these sermons.

—Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

Local Lions Attend District Meet Held In San Saba

Tuesday, Lion W. E. Baxter, Group Chairman of District No. 22, was accompanied to San Saba by Lions J. J. Keelng, R. F. Crum, Leman Brown, Andrew Schreiber, George Johnson, W. H. Thate, J. C. Scarborough, J. T. Garrett, V. Van Zandt, James Harvey, Hubert Turner and J. W. Parker, for the spring group meeting of this district. The party reports having a splendid meeting with about 75 Lions from over the district attending. The next meeting will be held at Mason in June.

All West Texas Gets Good Rain

A fine rain fell throughout West Texas Monday night, and extended its scope to portions of south Texas also. It was the most general rain we have had in many moons, and was reported to be excessive in one or two places. Coleman county, in so far as we have been able to learn, had a nice, gentle rain that greatly helped but not enough to fully relieve the situation. We hope this was just a fore-runner for a series of good rains.

Workers' Meeting at Trickham Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Coleman County Baptists will be held at the Trickham Baptist Church Tuesday, May 6. A full day's program has been arranged by the Pastor, Rev. W. M. Turner, and all are invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. H. E. Shuchard has returned to her home in San Angelo, having been called here on account of the illness of her nephew, Ben Parker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall and daughter, Miss Inez, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker attended the Passion Play at Brownwood Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Benehoff was called from McNary, Arizona, to be with her grandson, Ben Parker, Jr. Mrs. Benehoff came from Winslow, Arizona, to Clovis, New Mexico, by airplane.

A. R. Brown was a business visitor in Coleman Monday.

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

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

LOCALS

Mesdames Fred W. Turner, J. R. Gipson, James Lamb, G. A. Shockley, and Miss Lillian Durham were Brownwood visitors Friday evening and while there attended the Passion Play.

E. F. Benchoff of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was called here last week on account of the illness of his nephew, Ben Parker, Jr. Mr. Benchoff came by airplane to Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier, Mrs. A. T. Stiles and son Bill attended funeral of Owen Ratliff at San Angelo Monday. Mr. Ratliff died from injuries received in a car wreck at Odessa.

Little Miss Rachel Louise Parker is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Schuchard of San Angelo. Mrs. John Vestal and daughter, Miss Robbie Lee, were Coleman visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Georgia Routh and daughter, Miss Faye, visited Mrs. Routh's sister, Mrs. G. A. Chambers of Brownwood, Sunday.

Quickmeal and Nesco Oil Stoves, Mickle Hardware Co.

J. H. Hicks of Lampasas was a visitor in the mountain city Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roussey and Miss Peggy Roussey attended the Passion Play at Brownwood Sunday.

Misses Cae, Maurice, and Helen Hall, Odell Brown, Mildred Boone of Winters, and Messrs. Glover McMillan and Claud Boone attended the Passion Play at Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin of Brownwood spent Monday and Tuesday in the W. E. Roussey home.

Misses Claudis Rountree and Ada Bell Barton spent the weekend in Brownwood with Miss Beuna Bowen.

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

Elmer Haynes of Trickham was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Bell Caldwell and Miss Janice Caldwell of Rockwood were shopping here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hunter and son Robert attended the Passion Play at Brownwood Friday evening.

Mrs. Carl Williams and children and M. E. Williams of Brownwood left Wednesday for Wichita Falls for a short visit with Mrs. Williams' husband.

Mrs. Wallace Harilee and son of Coleman were visitors here Monday afternoon.

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.

Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. R. C. Gay, Miss Helen and Rebecca Turner attended the Passion Play at Brownwood Friday evening.

Mrs. Alta Baucom and son Billie Paul of Crosscut were visitors here Tuesday.

Dr. Rinalda of Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Louise Porter of Los Angeles, Cal., visited here Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Purdy. Dr. Rinalda and Mrs. Porter left Saturday morning for St. Louis for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Garrett returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Dallas.

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

Geo. Garrett and T. Ray Garrett of Brownwood spent last week in San Angelo and Midland on a business trip.

Ford Barnes and H. Aldridge were business visitors in Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garms and son visited relatives in Bangs Sunday.

Will J. Coppin of Plainview was in town on business the first of the week.

Mr. James Pinney of Graham spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. Minnie B. Pinney.

Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell and little daughter, Louise, of Houston, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vardeman of Bangs spent the week end with Mrs. Vardeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Williams.

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.

Mrs. Anos Taylor and daughters, Misses Dottie and Fay, of the Plainview community were shopping here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh Smith and little Miss Ruth Dale of Brownwood spent Saturday in the W. O. Garrett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kelley and Mrs. Mary Benchaff attended the Passion Play at Brownwood Friday night.

Hardy Blue was a business visitor in Coleman Monday.

Sam Denman of Navasota spent the past two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Lightfoot. Mrs. Lightfoot returned home with him to take a Beauty course.

Mrs. E. E. Chambers and children visited in Goldthwaite Sunday with Mrs. Chambers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford.

Mrs. Howard Lovelady and son were visitors in Goldthwaite Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Chambers spent Sunday in Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Early.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemay Brown visited relatives in Coleman Sunday.

Mesdames J. J. Wingo and J. W. Parker were visitors in Brownwood Sunday.

Why is the Rock Island Cultivator 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.

Mike Johnson was a business visitor in Coleman Monday.

H. L. Livingston, candidate for County Judge, was in the mountain city Tuesday, shaking hands and collecting votes on election day.

C. C. Chandler and family visited relatives near Rising Star Sunday.

Mrs. Austin Bowler of Brownwood visited her sister, Mrs. Ford Barnes, Thursday.

Walter Tucker of Coleman was business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Comer Blue and Mrs. Dorothy Aston spent Sunday in San Angelo with friends.

Bargains for Saturday and Cow Day. Refrigerators—\$6.00 to \$32.50. One 5-burner New Leonard blue point gas stove, \$19.50. All new and Second Hand goods at reduced prices. J. M. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance of Shield were Monday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sewell visited in Talpa Sunday in the home of Mr. Sewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sewell.

Casto Pierce spent Monday night in Brownwood with his brother, Baxter Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Monroe and Newt Grey were Abilene visitors Friday.

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

ORIGINAL

REXALL 1c SALE!

SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 3, 5 AND 6

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

3 Big Days of Bargains

in Household Necessities and Summer Comforts. This is the time to buy your requirements in the various items offered in this SALE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

Here are just a few of the many money saving items offered in this sale that should be in every household:

Fountain Syringes	2 for \$1.51
Hot Water Bottles	2 for \$1.51
Rubbing Alcohol	2 for 76c
Milk of Magnesia	2 for 51c
Puretest Aspirin Tablets, small size,	2 for 16c
Puretest Aspirin Tablets, 100's	2 for \$1.01
Boquet Ramee Face Powder, regular \$1.00 seller	2 for \$1.01
Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder, Regular 50c seller	2 for 51c
Talcum Powder, regular 50c seller	2 for 51c
Talcum Powder, regular 25c seller,	2 for 26c

Many other similar bargains at this sale.

Make our store headquarters on Cow Day—

May 6th, Last Day of Sale

CORNER DRUG CO.,

THE REXALL STORE

Santa Anna

Texas

Santa Anna

QUEEN THEATRE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
May 4th, 5th and 6th

MATINEE ONLY SUNDAY—2 and 4 o'clock

SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY AFTERNOON—

IRENE BORDONI

with

JACK BUCHANAN, JASON ROBARDS

MARGARET FIELDING, ZASU PITTS

in

"PARIS"

Queen of the Paris Stage — Toast of Broadway —
Singing and Talking in a Vitaphone and Technicolor
Production

IT'S A FIRST NATIONAL SPECIAL PICTURE
COMEDY IN CONNECTION

Wednesday and Thursday
MAY 7th and 8th

"YOUNG EAGLES"

featuring

CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS

JEAN ARTHUR, PAUL LUKAS

WILLIAM ("Wings") WELLMAN'S new zooming
thrill spectacle. Like his "Wings" and "Legion of the
Condemned." And this is all-talking. You see and
hear the terrific air combats; the flashing wings of
planes in battle. The fun of fighting men at rest. The
glittering gayety of Paris. The picture with THRILLS.

Friday and Saturday

—THIS WEEK—

Hoot Gibson

in

"TRAILING TROUBLE"

COMEDY and "TARZAN, THE TIGER"

SINGING — TALKING

—SOUND—



Remember Your
Mother

On Mother's Day,
May 11th,

with a box of delicious
candy from



Walker's
Pharmacy

**John L. Beard Will
Make Race for County
Superintendent Office**

John L. (Joe) Beard, principal of Novice school and for three years principal of South Ward at Coleman, makes announcement in the political column of the paper this week that he is in the race for the office of county superintendent. Mr. Beard has been in school work for the past nine years and received training in his studies at John Tarleton and A. & M. which have prepared him for such work as is required of the county superintendent.

Mr. Beard is a graduate of Hamilton high school, and following his graduation attended Meridian College at Meridian, Texas, for one year and two summers. He is a graduate of John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville where he studied with natural science as a major. He attended A. & M. for one year and after two more summers work there will be entitled to his bachelor's degree.

In his college work Mr. Beard made a special study of rural school supervision, which is in line with the office to which he is aspiring. His course also included a study of methods in elementary and high school teaching and public school administration. He holds a first grade permanent state high school certificate, granted thru his college work and not on examination.

Mr. Beard's experience in school work includes one year of teaching as principal of a two-teacher school in Hamilton

LADIES!

Why suffer with Blackheads, Pimples, Blisters, Tan and Sunburn?

Lady Doris Baby Face Lotion, price \$1.00, will Remove and Prevent All.

Walker's Pharmacy

USED CARS

For Sale or Trade

EASY TERMS

ALL RECONDITIONED

Located on old

O K Wagonyard Lot

BRYSON MOTOR CO.

See Mr. Jackson

P. D. HARRISON

Plumber

FOR QUICK SERVICE

PHONE RED 119

Santa Anna Transfer

Company

we

Haul Anything

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

J. C. Morris, Mgr.

Day Phone 38

Night Phone 331

county; two years of teaching English and history at Pottsville, a Class B school in Hamilton County; three years as manager of the college store and as clerk in charge of the Tarleton post office at Stephenville; three years as principal of South Ward at Coleman; and this year's work as principal of Novice school. Mr. Beard's "home towns" are Hamilton and Stephenville.

His record as a participant in college activities, both athletic and literary, and his high standing as a student while in college, together with his actual experience of nine years' outside work, have given him training which should make him able to execute the duties of the county superintendent's office, should the voters choose to place him in that position.

The above appeared in the Democrat-Voice last week, and we pass it on to our readers with this issue, and add Mr. Beard's name to our announcement column.

Pastor Hal C. Wingo of the Baptist church, returned Monday from Gustine, in Comanche county, where he conducted a two week's revival, closing Sunday night with about 25 conversions and reclamations. Rev. Wingo expects to be in his pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday.

**Squill Kill For Rats
And Mice**

Squill Kill can be used in the home with safety. Has been proven by actual tests that it kills rats and mice. Not a poison. Price 50c. For sale at the Corner Drug Company. Squill Kill Drug Co., Barnesville, Ohio.—Adv.

**WEAVER
BROS.**

**Selected
Field Seed**

For Sale
By Me

Complete Line
of
PURINA CHICK FEED

AND
COW CHOW

**Pittard
FEED STORE**

**Memorial Day Originated By Georgians
As Religious Observance 64 Years Ago**

**Tire Inspection Week
At Stafford Baxter's**

All Motorists Invited to Have
Their Tires Examined and
Switched Without Charge

The tires that run in the winter, trials—often begin to go bang, when warm weather arrives, unless they are given a Spring tonic in the way of a thorough going over, according to Mr. Baxter of the Goodyear Service Station.

During the coming week, therefore, Mr. Baxter is offering, without charge to any motorist, regardless of the make of tires now on his or her car, to remove and carefully inspect all tires, to clean and paint the rims, which have probably rusted, to check the wheels to see if they are running in line, and to remount the tires switching them about as may be advisable.

"By taking advantage of our free offer," states Mr. Baxter, "we can put the tire equipment in the pink of condition for a summer of troublefree driving in many cases. This will save the driver from needless delays on the road and expense for punctures, repairs or new casings that might result from neglect."

"We are making this offer for one week only, from May 3rd to May 10th, inclusive, in cooperation with Goodyear National Tire Inspection Week. There will be no charges except for materials furnished, repairs or adjustments that the motorist may authorize. We hope to renew acquaintance with old customers as well as to make new friends for our service by means of this plan. As we expect quite a demand we suggest that those who can, drive in at once."

**Stafford Baxter
GOODYEAR TIRES, CITIES
SERVICE GAS & OILS**

Mesdames Ford Barnes, I. O. Shield and Earl Watkins were Brownwood visitors Saturday.

A pledge made by a group of women who met at a humble colonial home in Columbus, Ga., at the close of the Civil War, gave birth to Memorial Day, a day now set aside each year in every state in the Union and in some foreign countries, for honoring the dead.

It was on April 26, 1866, that Mrs. John Tyler summoned to her home a dozen friends to organize a Ladies' Memorial Association. They pledged themselves to "perpetuate as a religious custom to wreathe annually the graves of our martyred dead. And with the vow recorded, they went to Linwood cemetery in Columbus and held formal exercises.

Scores of Memorial Associations soon were established throughout the south. At this time the spirit of the movement seized the north and one New York paper observed: "The women of Columbus have shown themselves impartial in their offerings made to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and of the National soldiers."

But it remained for General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, to give impetus to the custom in the north. On May 30, 1863, he issued an order that every post should hold appropriate exercises and place flowers on the graves of dead comrades.

Ultimately the day became a legal holiday, most states observing it on May 30. The exceptions are Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia, which still adhere to the original April 26; North Carolina and South Carolina, which celebrate on May 10, and Louisiana on June 3.

Alabama was the first state officially to observe Memorial Day and New York the first state to declare it a legal holiday.

Miss Edith Dickey of Dallas is visiting in the W. O. Garrett home this week.

WE HAVE

35 Wash Dresses that Sold for \$1.95 each. We have a new shipment coming and offer what we have at a price of **\$1.35**

Straw Hats for Dress War. Ones that last year would have been \$2.00 to \$5.00. This year they are **\$1.00 to \$4.00**

UNION SUITS **65c to \$1.00**

SHORTS and SHIRTS **50c to \$1.00**

"No fade" dress shirts. They are made right and wear right. A new shirt if they fade. **\$1.00 to \$2.00**

If you want the best \$1.00 work shirt on the market see the one we have.

A table of boys shoes all sizes. Formerly sold for \$4.00 and \$4.50. Your choice for **\$3.50**

Visit us for your dry goods. We appreciate the opportunity of serving you.

D. R. Hill & Bro.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

May 4, 1930

Subject: "Growing Through Decision"

Scripture Lesson—Leatha Mae Lackey.

Introduction—Mrs. Harris.

The Nature of Decision—Ora Lee Niell.

Life's Major Decisions—Aubrey Smith.

The Basis of a Christian's Decision—Eris Gregg.

The Consequence of Decision—Grady Lowe.

How to Make Right Decisions—Mattie Ella McCreary.

Seniors, let us make our life decisions according to the will of God and look to Him for guidance throughout life.

Mrs. Frank Adams and Miss Ruby Volentine accompanied Miss Frances Louise Adams to Abilene Saturday, where she entered the West Texas Oratorical contest, sponsored by Simmons University. Though she did not win Frances Louise reached the finals, and spoke excellently.

Ross Horick of Coleman was a business visitor here Tuesday.

**FREE May 3rd to 10th
Inclusive**

TIRE INSPECTION WEEK!

Following Services Will Be Given You—No Charge—Regardless of Makes of Tires That Are on the Car.

- 1 All tires and tubes removed and carefully inspected
- 2 All rims cleaned and painted
- 3 Wheels checked for proper alignment
- 4 Tires remounted, switched as advisable, and correctly inflated.

No charges except for materials furnished, and repairs or adjustments that may be authorized by you.

NO OBLIGATION!

**DRIVE
IN**

... let us put your tire equipment in the pink of condition for

A Summer of Troublefree Driving!

Avoid needless delays and expense for punctures, repairs and new casings by having your tire equipment overhauled this week, per Free Offer above!

You have the other parts of your car looked after regularly—now give your tires a chance to do their best. This offer—for one week only—is for all—to bring in old customers as well as make new friends for our courteous, prompt, careful service. Don't "put it off"—remember, there's no obligation. The 4-Point Service is free!

Drive in please—Drive out pleased!

**Stafford Baxter
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS**

Guaranteed Tire Repairing

Cities Service Gas and Oils

—and if you need any new tires or tubes

Low Spring Prices!

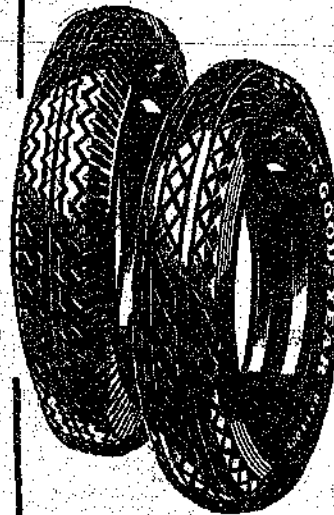
Value possible because Goodyear sells MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company, enjoys lowest costs and can give you more for your money!

**GOODYEAR
Pathfinder**

Full Over-size
Standard Lifetime Guarantee

29 x 4.40, 4 ply	\$5.90
29 x 4.50, 4 ply	\$6.69
29 x 4.50, 6 ply	\$8.40
30 x 4.50, 4 ply	\$6.73
30 x 4.50, 6 ply	\$8.79
31 x 5.25, 4 ply	\$10.25
31 x 5.25, 6 ply	\$12.35

SAVE ON ALL SIZES!



SANTA ANNA NEWS

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

J. J. Gregg Editor and Pub.

Friday, May 2, 1930

As We Sit and Think

SOMETIMES JUST SIT

As we start out on our duties for the week, we start under several handicaps. Admittedly we have plenty of work to do, this being the week of the first of the month, the week previous to our next Cow Day event, and also having on hand the printing of the Mountainer, the School Annual for the Senior Class of the High School, but what we wanted most to say this morning, was, SANTA ANNA AND VICINITY ENJOYS GOOD RAIN, but at this time, that paramount question is still the mooted problem with all we have come in contact. We confess we do not deserve such blessings, but we cannot help but wish for them. People think they have gone just about as far as they can without rain, and a good rain would relieve the situation to a great extent, but we think it possible to live for a while yet whether we get the much coveted rains or not. There is not much pleasure in life while undergoing such trials, but we still have hope and if our hopes are ever realized, there will be great rejoicing. Some of us think we are on our last legs, so to speak, and may be for all the writer knows, but doggone if we don't use these for a long time yet, before we give up in despair and play quits. Here's hoping we get a real gully washer ere this week comes to a close and the frowns we have been facing for numerous weeks will afterwards be converted into smiles, and all will live happy ever afterwards.

Did you know some times editors have problems to face they just don't know how to deal with? We have lived in West Texas almost twenty-five years, and as we remember, twenty-three of them have had extreme dry periods some time during the year. This country is all right (when it rains) and so are many other places when their handicaps are removed. Most of us people knew this to be a dry climate when we came here, and most of us came here on our own accord, and but few of us have ever been called upon to help bury the remains of people who starved. Then, what have we got to grumble about. I'll tell you, you just thought when you got out here you could run this thing to suit yourself, but you can't. Some people think the world couldn't get along without them, any way, but when they pass on, the world will move along just the same, and most of us will be forgotten by the time the clouds dry on our graves. What's the use? Just keep your conscience clear and use a little liver medicine once in a while, and if it rains, you will come out all right, and if it doesn't you know as well as we do what will become of us. We believe this country is going to get rain in time to make crops, but we have no assurance of it. Gosh we just dread to go out this week to see who wants an advertisement and who doesn't. We just dread to enter the stores and try to talk advertising. Other places (some of them) are still optimistic and going right along, and if one can do that, it is all the better for him. The writer admits that our sleep has been disturbed recently, due to the weather conditions, but it was not due to approaching clouds. Believe it or not, we know of places in worse distress than we are here in Coleman county, and a very short drive would place one in surroundings where circumstances would convince you of the truthfulness of the above statement. The weather being one of the most universal topics of conversation, we find it hard to get our mind on anything else forceful enough to write about. We might jump off on to politics, but who want to hear that discussed? However, we might add, there are even up a dirty dozen avowed candidates now in the race for the governor's office, and we have been thinking for several weeks the thirteenth candidate would enter the race, with a platform written on Friday, and set his sail for the State Mansion, but to date he is still in the background, waiting for an opportunity to ride in on a dark horse. We suppose he will ride a dark horse, if he ever enters the race. No one would care to get out in the open with the bunch now in the limelight.

The above was written Monday, and Monday night our hopes were partially realized. Here's hoping we get more to follow.

The Firms Advertised On This Page Are the Merit Merchants in Santa Anna Who are anxious to serve you in a meritorious way. Read each card and take advantage of the bargains they offer.

You Will Recognize Superlatively
Trade Merit

To Be On Sale At Santa Anna
Monday and Tuesday

A Scotchman was found dead one-cent punching machine. The investigation disclosed a sign that death had been caused by
"Your Money You Hit Hard"

(18)
Five No. 2 1/2 Cans of PEACHES
98c
60c Soft Center CHOCOLATE
25c per pound
Helpy - Selfy

(7)
9-4 Bleached Gibraltar SHEETING
35c per yard
Gehrett Dry Goods Co.

"A Safe Place to Trade"
(2)
32 Piece Dinner Set for \$3.25
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
May 5th & 6th
Mrs. Comer Blue
Jewelry Store

(27)
The State National Bank
A bank of Friendly Service
Endorse the TRADE MERIT PLAN

(20)
5 lb Bucket "Womans Club" Peanut Butter
69c
Marshall & Sons

(9)
\$1.50 Ironing Pads 59c (will not burn)
\$2.00 Thermos Jugs \$1.45
Phillips Drug Co.

(19) -
—EXTRA SPECIAL—
Fifty Pairs Ladies' Novelty Shoes
All of them up-to-date styles—broken sizes. Values from \$4.75 to \$7.50
Special at \$2.98
Entire Stock of Men's and Boy's Caps at Absolutely Cost
Purdy Mercantile Co.

(13)
2 DOZ. COOKIES
Regularly 20c per doz. for 20c
Ragsdale Bakery

(4)
GOODYEAR TIRES
Expert Vulcanizing
—Goodyear Method—
CITIES SERVICE GAS AND OILS
Stafford Baxter

(10)
Weed Hoes, Garden Rakes and Field Seed
Thermos Jugs a Specialty
Powell and Garrett
Truck and Tractor Co.

(29)
Santa Anna News
From Now Until Jan. 1, 1931

(To New Subscribers Only)
for 50c
(16)
Weaver Bros. Hand Rogued DWARF MAIZE SEED
Real Value at 5c
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday
4c per pound
E. E. Pittard Feed Store

(3)
WITH THE PURCHASE OF EVERY \$12.75 and \$18.75 DRESS YOU MAY
Select any \$6.75 Hat for \$1.00
—Saturday, Monday & Tuesday—
Mrs. G. A. Shockley

(23)
CREAM FREEZERS
Half-Gallon Acme Freezers
75c
Mickle Hardware Co.

Trade Merit Sale
will be a regular two-day feature event at Santa Anna, Texas
Watch This Paper For Announcements
Thrifty shoppers will be on hand early to get bargains
Prices advertised in this page are good Monday and Tuesday
These Merchants are Earnestly Striving to

Court House News

April 29, 1930
Marriage License
 E. Ulce Trent and S. O. Yates

Deaths
 Mrs. Mollie Knox, age 72 yrs., 10 months, died April 19, 1930, place of burial, Little Rock, Ark.
 Louisa Elizabeth McClellan, age 84 years, 3 months, died April 19, 1930; place of burial, Coleman.

Thomas Rollin Brown, age 79 years, 3 months, died April 20, 1930; place of burial, Coleman.

Warranty Deeds
 Mrs. Ruth Penney to D. F. Dickle and wife, Lot No. 5, Bk. No. 11, in the original part of Coleman, \$10.00 and other consideration.

J. Cal Fuller and wife to S. W. Childers, north one-half of the west one-half of 178.6 acres out of Block 12, subdivision of the north part of Manuel Martinez survey No. 751, \$1780.00.

Leon L. Shield and J. P. McCord, executors of the will of Upton Henderson, deceased, to G. C. McDonald, part of Block No. 17, subdivision of L. C. Mason survey, \$50.00.

Mrs. Della Ewing joined by her husband to Henry Varner, Lot No. 6 in Block No. 20 of the original town of Coleman, \$7200.00.

W. P. Stobaugh and wife to Miss Rhoda Spence, part of Lot No. 11, Block No. 3, of the original town of Coleman, \$12,000.00.

Miss Rhoda Spence to W. P. Stobaugh, part of Lots No. 5 & 6 in Block No. 6 of the original town of Coleman, \$12,000.00.

Oil & Gas Leases
 A. W. Box to Ira Guffey and Charles O. Daub, 161 1/2 acres out of B. Aldereta survey No. 273, \$10.00.

J. C. Lovelady to Ira L. Guffey and Charles O. Daub, 308 1/2 acres out of B. Aldereta survey, \$10.00.

Geo. Hipsher to Andrew Urban, 40 acres out of Wm. H. King and A. Quigley survey, \$10.

S. A. Green to Andrew Urban, 38 acres, being 14.5 acres out of Block No. 19 subdivision of D. A. Murdock survey, and north 21.5 acres out of A. Quigley survey, \$1.00.

J. P. Morris et al to Continental Oil Company, south 80 acres of the west 320 acres of section No. 75 H T & B Ry Co survey, \$10.00.

Jim Bragg to T. B. Hoffer, 160 acres out of T & N, O R R Co. survey, \$10.00.

E. L. Jenning to T. B. Hoffer, 80 acres out of T & N O R R Co. section No. 7, \$1.00.

L. C. Bullock to T. B. Hoffer, 120 acres out of T & N O R R Co. section No. 10, \$10.00.

E. I. Jennings to T. B. Hoffer, north 90 acres out of T & N O R R Co. section No. 7, \$30.00.

W. W. Duncan to T. B. Hoffer, 160 acres out of Beaty, Seals & Forward survey, \$1.00.

S. M. Pharis to T. B. Hoffer, 170 acres out of section No. 8, T & N O Ry survey, \$1.00.

Nancy J. Duncan to T. B. Hoffer, 160 acres out of T & N R R Survey, \$80.00.

Ed Brauer to T. B. Hoffer, 160 acres out of T & N O R R Co. survey section No. 9, \$1.00.

M. D. Smith to Wm. Miller Ross, 120 acres out of T & N O R R Co. survey Section 1, \$1.00.

D. C. Burton to T. B. Hoffer, 80 acres out of B B B & C R R Co. section No. 41, \$1.00.

J. G. Wilson to T. B. Hoffer, 80 acres out of T & N O R R Co. section No. 10, \$1.00.

W. T. Galloway et al to T. B. Hoffer, 150 acres out of the northeast one-fourth of T & N O R R Co. section No. 9, \$1.00.

B. W. Webb to Independent Oil and Gas Company, northeast one-fourth of north 250 acres out of Victoria County School Land survey, \$10.00.

W. C. Cate to Julius Johnson, northwest 50 acres out of Uriah Bullock survey, \$10.00.

ABOUT OUR ADVERTISERS

In this issue of the News you will find a number of real bargains advertised for sale over the week-end and the first days of next week. In looking over papers published in other parts of the country and comparing prices with those offered in Santa Anna, it is no wonder so many people come to Santa Anna on our special bargain day events to purchase their supplies. You will find a number of real bargains advertised in this paper, and if you fail to read the advertisements and then look up the bargains advertised when in town, you will be the loser, and the merchants advertising will be disappointed. These merchants pay to get their advertising before you, and appreciate your coming in and calling for the items they offer at real bargains. Do us the favor of calling for the specials advertised when you enter a store carrying advertisements in this issue of the paper. And another thing, just two weeks from now we will repeat the special offers again.

This page will appear in the Santa Anna News twice each month and the bargains offered are open to all. You are urged to read every card published on this page, and be in Santa Anna, Monday and Tuesday, May 5th and 6th.

Relative Values in These Specials

Santa Anna Stores
Tuesday MAY 5th & 6th

found dead in front of a mine. The Coroner found caused by over-exertion. posed a sign reading: **Money Back, If not Enough**

(1)
 ONE BOX OF
Three Flowers Face Powder
 and One Bottle of
High Grade Perfume
 A RICHARD HUDNUT Preparation
 both for 75c
Corner Drug Co.
 THE REXALL STORE

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

Special Sales Days
 feature event twice every month in Santa Anna, Texas
Money Back For Future
Refundments
 and early to get their share of these bargains
 page are guaranteed only for Tuesday
 Striving to MERIT Your Patronage

(22)
REMBHA SHAMPOO
 Regular 25c Seller
2 for 26c
Baxter's Variety Store

(17)
CORRUGATED IRON
 For that Poultry House
Leeper-Curd Lumber Co.
 Telephone 26

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

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

(12)
We Have Just Received a
New Shipment of
Wall Paper
 —See Us Before You Buy—
Burton Lingo Co.

(8)
GARDEN HOSE
 Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction
50 feet for \$3.85
Evans & Donham Garage

(6)
SUMMER DRESS MATERIAL
 About 20 pieces of pretty Summer Dress material in Printed Flaxons, Voiles, Batiste and other cool fabrics for Summer wear
 Every Piece Worth 50c or More
 FOR SATURDAY, MONDAY & COW DAY
 Buy as Much As You Can Use at
35c per yard
Santa Anna Merc. Co.

(5)
Star Chicken Fount
 5c
50 lb. Sack
Extra High Patent Flour
\$1.49
W. R. Kelley and Co.

(21)
COFFEE
 —Maxwell House—
 "Good to the Last Drop"
3 lb. Bucket - \$1.07
Piggly Wiggly

(15)
Sat., Mon., & Tues.
GAS
19 cents
CARS GREASED — 50c
W. C. Ford & Co.

(11)
3 x 6 Felt Base Rug
75c
40 pound Refrigerator
\$9.95
Blue Hardware Co.

(14)
GAS
19 cents
Sat., Mon., & Tues.
CARS GREASED — 50c
Mathews Motor Co.

THE MOUNTAINEER

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF SANTA ANNA HIGH SCHOOL.

STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief Margaret Wylie
Assistant Editor Irene McCreary
Joke Editor A. G. Weaver
Sports Editor John E. Smith
Senior Reporter Christine Marshall
Junior Reporter Irene McCreary
Sophomore Reporter Carl Flores
Freshman Reporter Kathryn Rollins
Sponsor Miss Olivia Land

BOOST, DON'T KNOCK

'A knocker never wins and a winner never knocks,' goes the saying. Who is the person who goes around through the school halls complaining? Who is the person who declares the teams are 'bum' and the opponents team worse...

Let's all be boosters of our school and all her activities and set a record for having our school free from disagreeable knockers.

JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET

The banquet has come and gone but the memory lingers on. The Juniors presented one of the most artistic banquets last Thursday evening, April 24th, that has ever been given in Santa Anna.

One hundred guests were greeted by the class officers as they entered the building and were cordially escorted to the punch bowl.

After the greetings downstairs all marched to the second floor where a long table awaited them. It was modestly decorated in pink and white with art baskets of pink roses at intervals.

A four course dinner was served consisting of: Fruit Cocktail, Chicken, Dressing, Creamed Potatoes, Celery, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Rolls, Tea, Waldorf Salad, Olives, Cheese Wafers, Angel Cake, Rose Cream, Mints, Mints.

William Earl Ragsdale, president of the Junior class, acted as toastmaster and the following program was rendered: Invocation - J. C. Scarborough.

Welcome - William Earl Ragsdale. Response - John E. Smith. Vocal Solo - Cula West. Reading - Sylvia Byrd. Piano Solo - Christine Marshall.

Prophecy for Seniors - A. G. Weaver. Vocal Solo - Mary Simpson. Address - A. B. Oliver. Piano Solo - June Bond. Goodnight Story - Irene McCreary.

Good fellowship and class spirit seemed to characterize the evening for the Juniors donned the Senior colors, blue and silver, while the Seniors wore the Junior colors, pink and white.

As the guests departed each was presented a balloon and given best wishes for a pleasant trip to the land of sweet dreams.

Ten Sophomore girls served as waitresses. They wore white dresses with pink wild rose aprons and rose caps. Those assisting were Kathryn Rose Pinner, Hettie Faye Todd, Annie Wilson, Frances Jones, Lucille Banks, Frances Louise Adams, Besse Evans, Lena Bob Pillow, Marion Eads and Wilma Davis.

The following Seniors were present: Dean Ashmore, Aletha Blewett, Eris Gregg, Maurice Curry, Dennis Dempsey, Mary Lillis DeRusha, Josephine Ganz, Marcus Johnson, Everett Kirkpatrick, Christine Marshall, William Mathews, Tony Rhem, Wendell Sparkman, Willmott Smith, Ruby Thompson, Ora Tucker, Eugene Watkins, Thelma Williams, Ima Williams, Mary Lela Woodward, Jack Brunsell, Lola Frossard, Leon Bartlett, Elon Cheatham, Odie Fowler, Arthur Hill, Simms Johnson, Ina McDonald, Velma Oder, Afton Pieratt, Inez Shields, John E. Smith, Garrett Slaughter, Buster Turner, Bernice Vinson, Eva Williams, Margaret Wylie, Pearl Yancy, Lynn May, Margaret Donham, Queenie Gregg and Ruby Bolton.

SCRIBBLER'S CLUB

The Scribblers Club is planning a Chapel program for Friday, May 2nd, in which they will present their Judgement Day program. Their parents and other patrons of the school are especially invited to attend Friday morning, at 8:30.

SENIOR CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Seniors presented the chapel program Friday, April 25th. It was characterized by the usual fun and comedy of the dear old Seniors and was presented in a very enjoyable manner. The following program was rendered: Vocal Solo, 'Good Morning to You' - Garrett Slaughter. Reading, 'The Little Frog' - Wendell Sparkman.

6A NEWS

Last Friday the Grammar School had an exhibit on our six week's work. In geography we had maps and booklets of Africa.

In Arithmetic we had some notes which we all tried to make 'A' on.

In Drawing we drew our favorite poets. In English we had original poems and posters.

We were complimented very highly on them. Last Monday when Reading period came, Mr. Lock had a great surprise for us - about the fifty books donated to our library by Mr. Brannan of Eldorado, Texas.

We were very glad to have them. We all got a book and began to read and will enjoy them until the last one is read.

Afton (a salesman): 'How do you like your new washer?' Everett: 'Not so good. Every time I get in it the paddles knock me off my feet.'

Miss Christine Marshall attended the State Musical Contest featured by Baylor, Belton, on April 25th and 26th. All the contestants were entertained at the college. The formal recital given by the faculty of the college was well worth the trip.

After the recital, a reception was given in their new reception hall and was sponsored by the 'Three Act Club. Miss Marshall reports a very delightful time.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who favored us in any way with the preparation for our banquet. Your kindness and cooperation will always be remembered and we hope that we shall prove to be Seniors that will continue to merit your confidence.

Mr. Scarborough has received a letter from a lady in Emporia, Kansas, who makes a statement of interest to our school: 'When working with the great number of reports of the Scholarship contest in the Educational Measurements Bureau, where I am employed, I was impressed with the high medians that the Santa Anna schools made compared with many other schools. It has created an incentive in me to desire a position as teacher in your school.'

The Second year class in Vocational Agriculture is at present studying both harmful and beneficial insects related to the farmer. Each boy under the supervision of their instructor is making a collection of fifty common insects. They are being properly mounted and studied as to the life-history and control.

The Senior Play, 'That's One On Bill' is progressing with much rapidity. The characters are all suited to their parts, and are learning them easily. However, as is always the way, some do not come to practice and that makes it hard for the directors, but I'm sure they will soon go into their parts with much 'vim.'

We have heard the end of our term of school. Only two weeks are left so let us make the best of them. As we say - 'the best is last.' So, classmates, let us prove this statement and make it the most worth while.

We had the privilege of having our Tuesday morning chapel exercises that morning for the first time in several weeks. Rev. West spoke to us for a short time. His message was interesting as well as helpful.

JUNIOR FEAST

The Junior class was thrown from joy into sorrow Tuesday morning when they realized that the food prepared by them for the Lions club would not be needed since most of the Lions were going to San Saba. The Lions, however, decided to donate the dinner to the class so a feast was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Tuesday at noon at the club's expense.

A cafeteria luncheon consisting of chicken, dressing, roast, potato salad, candied yams, mashed potatoes, peas, string beans, jelly, bread, pie and iced tea was served to the members of the Junior class.

The Lions may be assured that the Junior class appreciates their kindness and cooperation in giving us a chance to serve them, as well as the treat they afforded us.

THURSDAY MORNING CHAPEL

Chapel exercises were held last Thursday morning in order to give the student body a chance to hear two of its members, Frances Louise Adams, and Christine Marshall. Frances Louise entered the West Texas Oratorical Contest at Abilene and Christine entered the piano contest at Baylor Belton.

The Public Speaking Class has been spending the time very profitably in debating this term. We have had two debates to date. The first question was, 'Resolved that Capital Punishment should be Abolished.' The affirmative debaters were Inez Shields and Ima Williams. The negative, composed of Eris Gregg and Pearl Yancy, won the debate.

The other question debated was 'Resolved that In All Trials a Committee of Expert Jurists Should be Substituted for the Jury.' The negative team, Buster Turner and Jessie Lee Sparkman, won. John E. Smith and Afton Pieratt debated on the affirmative side of the question. Both debates were very interesting.

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6-B NEWS

Mr. J. Y. Brannan donated 50 books to our school library. The 6B room is going to give a play Mother's Day for the P. T. A.

Thursday, May 1, at the High School auditorium we have the May Fete - Admission, 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

We are going to have a test in spelling to see if we are 6 grade students in spelling.

We had an exhibit Friday afternoon. We had quite a few visitors.

We are all glad that we have only two more weeks of school after this week.

We had an exhibit last Friday and were glad to greet some of our parents but we wish more parents would visit us and see just what we are doing.

We are practicing on the May Fete, which will be given in the High School auditorium Thursday night. We hope all of our friends and parents will come to see it.

We are studying hard these last few days at school for we all want to pass to the fifth grade.

Mrs. Galtys made the announcement in chapel Tuesday morning that she would teach a six week's summer school of music, beginning July 1. She is making a special rate and as many as possible should take advantage of this opportunity.

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Grammar School exercises. Our diplomas will cost 25 cents each. -J. D. Pieratt & Odie Griffith

5th Grade News We had an exhibit Friday and some of the mothers of our pupils came to see it. In English we made posters representing 'The Daffodils,' a poem which we had to memorize. There was a prize given to the one who made the best one. Ruby Harrison won the prize. It was a picture painted by Miss McCreary. We also had to get as many flower poems as we could. The one that got the most got a prize. Ruby Harrison also won that prize.

In Arithmetic we had a race in decimals last Tuesday. George Simmons' side won. We will be glad when school is out. -Beulah Tisdale and Emma John Blake

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Chickens Kept Healthy STAR Parasite Remover. A highly concentrated, non-toxic compound recognized for its germ destroying and health building qualities. If given freely in their drinking water or in a mash feed one day each week and sprayed in nests and on roosts every fifteen days 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 bugs or we will refund your money. Begin its use NOW and your flock will be free of disease germs and destructive insects before baby chicks even hatch. It is no trouble to use, costs less than three cents a year per flock. STAR TABLETS for Baby Chicks prevents and cures head trouble and ALL diarrhoea or your money back. BOTT. COLON SOBRIEAM quickly relieved with STAR TABLETS. Sold and GUARANTEED by Corner Drug Co. Santa Anna - Texas

PLENTY PURE JERSEY MILK! DELIVER TWICE DAILY Look for the White Car Todd's Dairy Phone 4600

Announcing Free Demonstration of McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery Including All Lines Cow Day and Wednesday MAY 6th AND 7th See our display of Farmalls, Planters, Cultivators, Harvesters, Binders and all kinds of power and horse drawn improved farm machinery. SEE THE NEW POWER-LIFT ON OUR FARMALL FREE Coffee and Sandwiches at Noon Wednesday Free educational picture at Queen Theatre immediately after lunch Big Farm Demonstration following the picture show north of the highway in east part of town. Everybody come—you will not be expected to buy, this is purely educational—the program will be interesting POWELL-GARRETT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO. Santa Anna Coleman Santa Anna

**War Aces Zoom,
Zip and Romance
In Air Thriller**

Men who laugh at death and dare everything for love people Paramount's thrilling drama of the war aces, "Young Eagles," Charles (Buddy) Rogers is the star, the same Buddy who provided most of the romance and thrills in the daring war aviation epic, "Wings," and William ("Wings") Wellman directed. "Young Eagles" will be the entertainment at the Queen Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

While "Wings" was primarily the story of friendship between brother pilots in the American air force, "Young Eagles" immortalizes the spirit of knight errantry which existed between opposing pilots. These intrepid warriors of the skies battled ferociously and defied death daringly, yet they always insisted on a fair victory in a fair fight. There was a spirit of good-fellowship between the opposing aces, and this spirit "Young Eagles" has captured.

**EASTLAND WOMAN SO
NERVOUS SHE COULDN'T
SLEEP**

"NOBODY KNOWS HOW I SUFFERED UNTIL I FOUND ARGOTANE," SAYS MRS. PRIEST.

"For many years I suffered from nervous indigestion without being able to get any relief until I began taking Argotane," said Mrs. G. E. Priest, residing at the Corner of Valley & Walnut streets, Eastland, recently.

"My stomach was so out of order," continued Mrs. Priest, "that I had to be very careful about my eating, and no one knows how I suffered. I had to live strictly on a light diet and I was bloated all the time from the gas on my stomach. My liver was sluggish and I was very bilious and was so nervous I could hardly sleep at night. I often had dizzy spells and spots would come before my eyes. I had no appetite and things that appealed to me I was afraid to eat because of the suffering I knew so well it would cause me. The aplm in the region of my liver and my suffering in other ways was so intense at times I would have to give up and go to bed."

"I took many different kinds of medicines and I don't know how much money I spent trying to get relief, but I kept getting worse until I decided to take Argotane. I eat and sleep like a child now, and simply feel like a new woman. I enjoy meats and many other things I would not dare eat before, and it all agrees with me perfectly. My nerves are calm and steady now."

Self-Culture Club

May 9, 1930

1. All the poets of this group show a weariness of the problems of the century and a turning toward new interests. Can you indicate the direction taken by each?
2. How do Clough and Arnold compare as (a) thinkers, (b) masters of meter?
3. What classical qualities are present in "Sohrab and Rustum"? Do they lessen the interest of the story?
4. Why did Sister Heien melt her waxen man?
5. What are the most original features of "The Blessed Damozel"?
6. For what are Rossetti's family remarkable?
7. What was the Earthly paradise?
8. At what period in history would you put the story of "The Haystack in the Floods"?
9. What is Swinburne's idea of death?
10. Who are the most notable living English poets?

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends who sent me such beautiful flowers and cards, and I'm glad to tell them I am feeling some better.

—Ben Parker, Jr.

in place of being all shattered, as they were, and the pain I used to have about my liver is gone, and I owe my wonderful relief to nothing but Argotane. Argotane has not only done all this for me, but my husband, who also has stomach trouble is improving every day since he began taking it. I know there are lots of other people suffering as I did, and I am glad to make this statement, hoping it will be the cause of many getting relief as I did."

Such statements as the foregoing should appeal to the thousands that are suffering from nervousness and dizziness, stomach and liver troubles, kidney complaints and who are in a general run down condition need something to tone up their system and to assist the vital organs in performing their proper functions. Argotane is a wonderful reconstructive tonic and bile treatment which always produces most gratifying results. Genuine Argotane may be bought in Santa Anna at the Phillips Drug Store. Adv.

PRAIRIE HAY
Will have another carload of No. 1 prairie hay on the track this week. Cheaper if you get it from the car.
E. E. PITTARD

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.

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

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

**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.
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE—**
J. H. Kellett.
A. O. Newman.
H. L. Livingston
A. L. Pearce
- FOR COUNTY CLERK—**
L. Emot 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 WEAIGHER—**
L. E. Bell.
J. J. (Joe) Copeland.
Albert Loudermilk.
C. B. (Carl) Ashmore
L. Lowry
Jim Scott

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

Just received a new shipment of paint and wall paper; the prices are right. F. M. JAYNES Telephone 244 tfc

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.

Plenty of Boykin Cotton seed at 90 cents per bushel. L. G. BOBO, at Central Produce Co.

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

FOR RENT: new apartments with all modern conveniences. See FAYE CHILDERS at State National Bank or phone Black 306 19tfc

FOR SALE: baled oats. MTSS LOUELLA CHAMBERS. 19tfc

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

FOR RENT: east bedroom, with private entrance; adjoining bath. Mrs. ARTHUR TURNER. tfc

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

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

FOR SALE: Yellow Buff Orpington baby chicks, May 1st and 2nd. Mrs. W. H. BUSE, Santa Anna, Texas. 1tp

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.

**Second-Hand
PARTS**

We have a large stock of good Second-Hand Parts for

Chevrolet and Ford Cars

slightly used and almost good as new, at greatly reduced prices. Also several good

4-Wheel Trailers

Mathews Motor Co
Santa Anna, Texas

"A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION"

HELPY-SELEY

OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORD BARNES

Bring Us Your Eggs

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND COW DAY

FLOUR We have just received a fresh shipment of American Beauty Flour. American Beauty won 148 prizes out of 151 offered in Texas State Fair Baking Contest in 1929	Beef! Beef! Mutton!!	LARD, 8 LBS .98
PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can, 5 cans 93c	Fattened in our own pens. The Department of Health recommends mutton. Our beef and mutton are home raised and home killed.	TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 3 for 29c
BEANS Fresh from South Texas 2 pounds .25	MUTTON BARBECUE, lb. 24c	MARSHMALLOWS, 2 boxes 15c
COFFEE, Pleasant Cup, 3 lbs. \$1.24 with 2 cups and 2 saucers	LAMB ROAST, pound 24c	PORK & BEANS 3 cans for .25
SQUASH, LB .10	LAMB CHOPS, pound 24c	SOAP 10 bars for only .39
CANDY Kings, soft center chocolates the 80c sellers for .25	SAUSAGE, pork, country style, lb .22	LETTUCE 2 heads for only .15
STAR COFFEE, 3 lb. bucket \$1.08	RABBITS Chinchilla domesticated rabbits produced and fattened in Santa Anna and highly commended for this season. Dressed and ready to cook per lb .40	BULK COOKIES, pound 24c
	DRESSED HENS & FRYERS	

VEGETABLES

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

SPECIALS
—IN—
DISHES

In Colors and Floral Design

32-pc Pink or Green Regular 5.50, now	3.95
32-pc Ivory-Poppy dec. 6.50, now	4.95
32-pc Honor Laughlin 4.00, now	3.35

For Trades Day Only
you will be able to get
this price.

LOOK THEM OVER!

W. R. Kelley & Co.
Established 1889

THE WINCHESTER STORE

T. R. Knowles of Coleman began work Thursday of last week in the Harlee Cafe.

Buck Cartwright of Sweetwater spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cartwright.

Pat Hesch made a business trip to Fort Worth Thursday.

Mrs. Stafford Baxter spent last week in San Antonio visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Shofar.

Mrs. John Potter and Miss Alma Ryan of Ballinger were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore and daughter, Billie Ruth, and Miss Vera Haygood of Coleman were Friday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker spent Sunday with relatives at Crosscut.

Shower for Mrs. Joiner

Last Friday Mrs. Oscar Williamson honored Mrs. Byron Joiner with a miscellaneous shower.

At four o'clock the guests began to gather at the beautiful home in the Sealy addition. They were met at the door by the hostess and Miss Queenie Gregg, and were requested to write in the Bride's Book, which harmonized with the color scheme of pink and green, some advice on "How to Hold Your Husband." The advice was both good and amusing. After registering, the guests were introduced to the bride by Mrs. Peyton Dick.

When everyone was seated, Miss Besse Evans entertained with two numbers on her violin, which were very pleasingly received.

Then pictures were passed out, cut into two pieces, and numbered, for getting partners. To each set of partners was given a pencil, and a list of household necessities, in which the letters were almost hopelessly mixed. They were finally, however, straightened out.

Following the household necessities contest, came the "Proverb Romance." Many were the blanks that were found rather difficult to fill. At the conclusion of the contest, Mrs. Andrew Schrieber read a romance in which there were only two proverbs omitted.

Immediately little Billy Holcomb was observed coming into the room in his automobile, which was decorated in pink and green. On the front were the names, Manning and Joiner, and on the side were the words, "Ford Parts." The gifts were handed to the bride by Billy, after which they were passed around the room.

After the refreshments, consisting of delicious pink and white ice cream and green-iced angel cake, the bride very charmingly thanked the guests for their lovely gifts. Then the lovely bride was bidden good-bye by the delighted guests.

Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Mrs. Dewey Marshall, Mrs. F. Bennett, and Miss Lula Jo Harvey were Brownwood visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cole spent the week end in the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lobstein of Coleman.

MERRY WIVES

The Merry Wives met at the beautiful home of Mrs. Ford Barnes last Thursday afternoon.

An attractive feature of the afternoon was a musical program. Misses Francine Merritt, Beth Barnes, Bess Inez Shfeld, and Ernestine Thames very charmingly rendered a number of popular songs. Misses Annette Shield and Beth Barnes each gave beautiful piano solos, and Miss Gene Adams interpreted a clever Japanese number.

A lovely friendship quilt, pieced by the members of the Merry Wives club as a token of their friendship and esteem for Mrs. Grady Adams, was presented to her by Mrs. W. I. Mitchell. Al- pleasant intercourse and con- vivially.

Delicious refreshments, of strawberry ice and cake, were served by the hostess.

PAPER 49 YEARS OLD ADVOCATES COTTON REDUCTION

Curran Pieratt furnished this office with a copy of the Marlin Ball this week that was published in Marlin, Texas, Feb. 4, 1891. The paper has been well preserved by accident. In remodeling some old wall pictures in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hickman recently, this paper was found preserved in the back of a wall picture. One of the features on the front page is one dealing with cotton reduction. Another one tells of a well being discovered in Kansas, furnishing a fluid that tastes and smells much like whiskey. Among the advertisements are Prickly Ash Bitters, New Home sewing machines, and T. N. Harvill & Co., dealers in groceries, fine liquors and cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stacy spent the week end in the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Doose of Ballinger.

Tuesday evening a group of about twenty people were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williamson. Progressive card games were enjoyed to the fullest extent. Games of Bridge, Forty-two, dominos, and, Fluch were played until about eleven o'clock, when delicious refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Josie Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Joiner, Messrs. John Anthony, Jim Bob Gregg, Alvia Griffin, Misses Pauline Williamson, Queenie Gregg, Ozelle Dan- jell, Kettie and Nettie Williamson, Mrs. Buna Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williamson.

Mrs. Jennie Aldridge is a patient in the Sealy hospital, suffering from a broken arm.

Mrs. Battie S. Tyson of Panna, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stafford Baxter.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

THE MODERN WAY
Home Owned Store
Serving Home People

Our Big Specials For Saturday
and Cow Day

COFFEE Maxwell House, and it ^{3-lb can only} is good to the last drop **\$1.07**
Remember it is Piggly Wiggly that always makes the price

Vegetables, all kinds
Our truck is still going to South Texas where the nice vegetables grow
Green Beans, New Potatoes, Cucumbers and Squash will be our **SPECIALS** Saturday and Cow Day

PEACHES Gallon cans, packed in Bangs We buy the output and sell them cheap. **GALLON CAN .35**

LEMONS Tea time and lemonade time Two dozen for **.45**

INSECT POWDERS Small can19 Regular 50c size **.36**
DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE CHICKENS

SALMON Pink salmon, fine for cooking 6 cans for **.87**

Market Specials

FRYERS Well fed nicely dressed by home people, lb **.38**
Come early; our supply is limited

Pork sausage Home made wellseasoned **.22**

SQUARES Fine for boiling per pound **.11**

Fresh Water Catfish A large shipment per lb **.30**

We Invite You to Visit Our Store
and Market

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Cleanest Stores In The World"

MARSHALL'S
CASH STORES

Where Your Money Buys More

Our Specials For Saturday

BLACKEYED PEAS	Best grade 15c cans each	.09
COFFEE	Peaberry best grade 3 pounds	.74
COFFEE	Chuck Wagon, none better 3-pound cans, each	.99
MACARONI	SPAGHETTI---best grade 10-cent boxes each	.05
Peanut Butter	5-lb can Woman's Club, each	.69
MATCHES	Best grade 5c boxes 6 for	.14

Market Specials

SAUSAGE	Pure Pork Home killed per pound	.21
CHEESE, LONGHORN, LB		.25