

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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NUMBER 23

He Profits Most Who Serves Best

Charley Burriss To Lead Thinly Clads

Is Rated An Outstanding Man In T. I. A. A.

Charley Burriss, of Santa Anna, was unanimously elected captain of the Sam Houston thinly clad. He was elected while the team was returning from Denton where they won second place in the T. I. A. A. Meet. Coach J. W. Jones stated that Burriss would probably lead his team to a T. I. A. A. victory as Sam Houston will be represented by the strongest team in the history of the school next year. Burriss has held down a regular half-back position on the football team for two years. His 180 pounds of bone and muscle that makes him a pain for the opposing players are unusual in a quarter mile man of his ability. Last year his first in college competition, he won 2nd in the 440 and 3rd in the 100 yard dash and was largely responsible for this year he was not defeated in the 440 and won several places in the 100 yard dash. Burriss is rated to be the outstanding man in the T. I. A. A. and would have undoubtedly made enough to have placed Sam Houston ahead in the state meet. Although he was forced to drop out of the running in mid-season because of an injured leg, he was invited to try out for the Olympic in June.

The above appeared in the Houstonian, a daily school publication, published at Huntsville, Texas, in the interest of the Sam Houston State Teachers College, and has reference to our own Charley Burriss, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Burriss, living east of town. It always affords us pleasure to read good things about our young people making good.

Mortuary

Viola Campbell, the little seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell, died at her home just west of town Tuesday evening and was buried in the local cemetery Wednesday afternoon. The end came after a week of continued suffering, apparently of such nature that death only could relieve. Funeral services were held at the home at 2 p. m. Wednesday conducted by Rev. J. W. West, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church following which, interment was made. The Santa Anna News joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

O. C. Wells Must die Says Court

Oliver C. Wells, slayer of J. A. Mitchell, Coleman Filling Station operator, in an attempted hold up on the night of January 27, 1927, must die according to the Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday, who affirmed the death sentence assessed against him in District Court at Coleman last October. The case has been pending in the higher courts on appeal. Only executive clemency or a possible rehearing before the higher courts which might lead to another trial can save him, but there is little chance of that, it is thought.

Mortuary

William McGahey, 83 died at his home in the Liberty community last Thursday, and was buried in the local cemetery Friday, Rev. Sidney F. Martin conducting the funeral services. The following paper was read at the funeral: William McGahey was born in Perkins Co. Alabama in 1845, making him 83 years, 3 months and one day of age. He passed to the great beyond May 24th, 1928. He left Alabama in about 1880 for Texas, locating in Corsell County. He spent one year of his life there and then moved to Bell County where he lived for several years. He came to Coleman County about ten years ago making his home in the Liberty community. And in this community he lived until his death. In his going he leaves three children by his first marriage, Mrs. Sallie Langston, Bell County, Mrs. G. P. England, Santa Anna, Mr. M. R. McGahey, Wibbers Falls, Oklahoma, and another daughter by his second marriage living in Monroe, Washington. Bro. McGahey was a member of the Baptist church at Liberty having been a member of the Baptist Church for 16 or 18 years. He has been confined to his bed almost two years. The Santa Anna News joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTICE

The Epworth Leagues of the Methodist Churches of Coleman County will meet at the Methodist Church here Sunday afternoon, June 3, at 3:30 o'clock. All Epworth leaguers and others who are interested are urged to attend this meeting. An interesting program will be given and we feel sure that everyone who puts forth an effort to put something into the meeting will surely get something out of it. So be sure to come.

State Press Association Well Attended

Monday morning the editor returned from Texarkana, where he attended the 49th annual convention of the Texas Press Association, and also enjoyed some of the side trips and entertainments. Leaving Santa Anna at 7:08 o'clock Tuesday evening we made connection with the special train in Dallas Wednesday morning, which carried the quill-punchers thru the eastern part of the state to our destination, Texarkana, for the convention. The special was furnished by the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, several of the official family accompanying the train. One of the first entertainment features of the trip was held at Longview, Texas, county site of Gregg County, where the local Chamber of Commerce and officials of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce entertained with a nice program and a splendid barbecue lunch at the Longview Country Club. After hearing the welcome address and the response, the hungry editors and their families were assembled around a festive board well loaded with the finest eats that skilled hands could prepare, and useless to say a feast was enjoyed. A little comedy was put on for further entertainment, a negro boxing bout, first in a boat, out on the waters of the beautiful lake, next on the walk, leading out on the diving board, the knout lasting until one nigger knocked the other off in the water. The large crowd was then ushered back to the city, where they were called upon to witness the dedication ceremonies of the new home of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, which was built by the Longview Chamber, and donated to the organization for a permanent home. This was indeed an impressive and valuable ceremony. The party was escorted to the train at 4 o'clock, where they began the last stretch of the ride for the convention city, Texarkana. The convention was a joint one with the Arkansas Press Association, and was the first joint session in 32 years. Being so far and at a busy season with most editors, the attendance was not so large, but the meeting was full of interest, from the opening to the close. Many subjects of vital importance to newspaper men from over the two states were discussed and some valuable points made clear. Both States furnished some of their best talent for places on the program, which was not confined to newspaper men only. Dr. Hunt, president of the McMurray College at Abilene, held the house with much interest in his talk, telling the two conventions about West Texas. Dr. Hunt was full-to-overflowing of West Texas bull, and he sure distributed it to the crowd in Texarkana. We laughed until nothing was funny and then had to sit and hear some more. Just at this time we received what do the darned things eat. Fred Massengill, publisher and general manager of the Terrell Daily Tribune, Terrell, Texas, requesting us to send to him at once one dozen horned frogs. Friend Massengill states that he, his wife, and son are leaving June 4th for an overland trip thru New York, Boston and other eastern cities, and he wants the horned frogs to distribute to the large advertising agencies who do business with us Texas newspapermen. He wants to know what do the darned things eat so he can tell them what to feed them on. Well, I will make an effort to supply him with the horned frogs, but as to what they eat, some one older than I will have to furnish the information. Over at Eastland they have one that was recently removed from entombment in the corner stone of the old Eastland court house, which has been excluded from air, light and food for 31 years, and the thing was not complaining about being hungry when they released him. If anyone knows just what horned frogs eat, Mr. Massengill will appreciate it if you will write and tell him just so your letter reaches him prior to June 4th.

Nutrition Work In Santa Anna

Miss Marcela Wolf, the Red Cross Nutritionist, states that the school children of Santa Anna showed very fine interest in the nutrition work. Beginning April 3, Miss Wolf visited the grade school each week and presented a nutrition lesson to each room. The pupils took an active participation in each lesson presented to them. The children were weighed and measured on April 3, and then again at the close of the school year. The purpose of this specific part of the program was to acquaint each child with the importance of normal weight and to really inform him as to his own actual weight in comparison with his normal. Then by hearing the needs of his body for proper nutrition, it was hoped that in applying the food lessons, each child would strive to reach the goal of his normal weight. The adult class which was taught by Miss Wolf was poorly attended, and it is hoped that with another nutrition service a large class can be organized. The following report which is made from the weighings does not show a large decline in the percentage of underweights. On the other hand these six lessons which were given the children prove what a three-month nutrition service could do for the physical condition of the school children. Total students weighed and measured 287. Total number 10-15 percent underweight beginning 98. Total number 10-15 percent underweight end 85. Total percent 10-15 percent underweight beginning 35. Total percent 10-15 percent underweight end 31. Total average pounds gained 38 percent.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

Mr. T. R. Sealy was hostess to the Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. An interesting lesson on Mexico, Central America and South America was recited with Mrs. D. J. Johnson as leader. The living room was very pretty in its decorations of gladioli. At a late hour, delicious refreshments of brick ice cream and cake was served to the guests present. Mother Hal was the only visitor present. Speaking further of the convention after we had spent two very pleasant days in Texarkana, the Missouri & Pacific Railway Company furnished us with a special train to Benton and Hot Springs, Arkansas, stopping for an hour at Benton, giving time to inspect the largest pottery plant in the south. Souvenirs were furnished all the editors, and to say the trip was an enjoyable trip would be expressing it too mildly. We landed in Hot Springs about 12:30 noon, and were met by a large number of the enterprising citizens of the famous city. Automobiles were furnished and the guests were carried to good hotels where a brief rest was enjoyed before the sight seeing trip over the spot that only God could have created. There was so much to see it was impossible to make notes with interest of describing the place. Hot Springs is one of our largest Southern cities, situated in the hills in such a manner one must see to conceive an idea of how it looks. It is a health resort and impresses us as being among the best recreation places in the world. Hot springs, cold springs, funny springs and more springs. In fact, if all we got come from springs, Hot Springs has some of the most valuable springs that ever did springs. We are not telling all for many of the minor details would not be of interest to the reading public. The next convention will be held in Mineral Wells, and Sam Miller, editor of the Mineral Wells Index is the new president. Central Texas came into prominence again when our good friend, Harry Schwenker, editor of the Brady Standard was elected vice-president.

Court House News

Marriage License
Clyde Vance and Maudie, Mae Reasoner.
Fred Tappie, and Mrs. Lula Walker.
Othel J. Curry and Mary L. Kello.
Howard J. Sanders and Eula Robinson.

Births
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pink Hubbard, Coleman a girl, Will Jones and wife, colored, Coleman, a girl.

Deaths
Mrs. Hudly Thompson, age 57 years, died May 26, 1928. Place of burial, Silver Valley.

Warranty Deeds
W. D. Taylor et ux to Roland Jameson west 1/2 of Lot No. 2 in Block No. 2 in Sadler and Martin addition to town of Coleman, \$700.00 and other considerations.
R. A. Watson et ux to E. F. Watson, undivided 1-8 interest and all rights, titles and interest of every character in 220 acres of land out of southeast corner of Alexander Area survey #1650.00.
Leon L. Shield and wife to F. M. Burke and wife east 1/2 of the north 1/2 of Lot No. 3 of Clow first addition to town of Coleman, \$3325.00.
J. P. McCorff, executor of the estate of Martha Overall, to E. H. Wankston All of Lot No. 4 in Block No. 2 of the original town of Coleman, \$12,600.00.
Mat Skeeh to C. D. Wright all of Lot No. 1, Block No. 6 in Quinn addition to city of Coleman, \$100.
Mrs. Bettie R. Morris to C. W. Martin part of Block No. 58 of Phillips 2nd addition to Coleman, \$10.00.
Earnest Simpson to Mrs. Jennie Copeland-Ashley part of Lots Nos. 3 & 4 in Block No. 37 of Charles Puppen subdivision of the north 1/2 of (farm) Block No. 15 of Clow's 2nd addition to town of Coleman, \$10.00.
W. Roberts et al, Trustee for the Methodist Episcopal Church south to W. R. Terry Lot No. 6 & 7 in Block No. 19 in the original town of Talpa \$525.00.
W. T. Wheeler and wife to R. E. Mobley a tract of land out of S. P. RR Co. survey in Coleman County, \$17.00.
T. Richard Sealy and wife to Mrs. Dixie Adams-Dols No. 48 and 49 in Block No. 3 of Sealy addition to town of Santa Anna, \$225.00.


Oil and Gas Leases
H. W. Kingsbery et al to Jim McCommung a 10 acre square around what is known as Kingsbery (well No. 2 out of Wharton School Land survey) and 76 1/2 acres out of J. A. Cleveland survey, \$10.00.
W. L. Baugh to A. R. Brown north 10 acres out of a 160 acre tract out of Pleasant Young survey, \$10.00.
Arthur Cameron to R. H. Simmons and L. P. Jones the south 25 acres out of Holden-Rhodes survey, \$10.00.
R. H. Loggins to Shield-Maddox Company 250 acres out of J. O. Jarvis survey and M. W. McKimsey survey, \$10.00.
J. L. Bohannon to Maxwell T. Hill 105.2 acres out of A. G. Foley survey, \$473.40.
N. C. Smith to Fred F. Harris 840 acres, 200 acres out of J. W. Ramsey survey and 640 acres out of Johnson Leyendecker survey, \$10.00.
R. W. Statnes to the Texas Oil Company 100 acres out of a tract of 108 acres of the Joseph Tadd survey, No. 2 \$10.00.
N. D. Smith to Maxwell T. Hill 86 1/2 acres in 2 tracts, 1st tract of 80 acres out of Robert F. Remley survey, 2nd tract 6 1/2 acres out of L. C. Masterson survey, \$86.50.
O. H. Kelley to Maxwell T. Hill 80 acres being the south east 1/4 of section No. 27 B. B. C. F. Co. survey, \$300.00.
N. D. Smith to Maxwell T. Hill 478 acres out of Samuel Sprague survey, \$10.00.
A. W. Box to Roger V. White-side 121 acres out of Samuel Sprague survey, \$10.00.
John B. Pitts to Howard Samuel 500 acres in 2 tracts 476.89 acres in one tract and 23.11 acres out of W. W. Wallingford survey, \$3000.00.
A. L. Pearce to Howard Samuel 500 acres out of J. W. Wallingford and John Johnson surveys, \$2000.00.
T. J. Johnson to Jas. R. Micham 175 acres out of M. Clark survey, Jefferson George survey and J. O. Clark survey, and being

The Legion And The Universal Draft

The American Legion deserves great credit for its sponsorship of the universal draft in case of war or threatened war. If the Legion will stick to such measure as that, there is no question of its future power and influence in directing American thought and action. A "universal draft" is self explanatory. It simply means that instead of drafting and sending to war only the mentally and physically fit human kind, all resources of the nation will share equally or as equitably as possible the burdens of the struggle. The universal draft will mean that profiteering at the expense of a hysterical people will cease. Money, labor, machines, organized forces, utilities, farm and people will be brought into action for the common cause. In effect, the proposal and inauguration of the nation's full force and service will come near ending war. It will take a good part of the hysteria and fear away. It will loosen the purse-strings of the wealthy perhaps to save the life's blood of the poor. It will make cheap phrases and platitudes sounding alarms to the ignorant, a solemn and sensible warning against false heroism. Indeed, the universal draft will take a part of the "glory" out of war, because the "glory" will be distributed among all. The American Legion is standing for the universal draft, is still fighting a great battle against militarism. This is a greater and far more significant war than was the last, great catastrophe, that leaves more lives, more happiness and less destruction in its wake. While the universal draft cannot be put forward as a panacea, it does appear to the sane-minded citizen, a far-reaching step in the direction of peace. There is no more appropriate time, no better organization than the Legion, no more consistent opportunity than presents itself now to the thousands of red-blooded fellows who know what they are doing in this important matter. The universal draft will give universal satisfaction, for it will tend to diminish much of the world's self-enforced misery. known as Block No. 8 of a subdivision of the George S. Turner ranch, \$1.00.
W. O. Barnett to G. C. Dixon 40 acres, out of Jefferson, Georgia survey No. 246, \$10.00.
J. F. Dunn to Frank Kirk west 66.5 acres out of M. B. Trevino survey #1095.00.

Pay Dirt

A bit of yellow ore a spurt of black liquid from the bowels of the earth will attract thousands eager to invest their capital and labor in the hope of reaping fortunes. A rumor and the rush is on. What is true of the gold rush and the oil boom is true of communities. Let the outside world know that in Santa Anna it will find good wages, prosperity, unusual business opportunities and industrial advantages and it will buy its own ticket. Why do not more communities take this lesson from the gold rush. Many can trace their growth in population and greater prosperity to that day they decided to broadcast the news that they had something the world wanted. Notable examples have been Los Angeles, the Florida resorts, Detroit, all of which sprang into prominent cities overnight. Every city and town has its "vein of gold" or its "oil gusher" and Santa Anna is no exception. Too frequently, communities wait to be discovered from the outside. They do not even know themselves. There is no more propitious time than the present for Santa Anna to discover itself and then to tell the world about what it discovers. There is not a citizen who does not believe that this is the very community for which many are even now searching. Even those who have not yet discovered its natural resources do not doubt their existence. Community prospecting always produces paying dirt. Live Oak Demonstrating Club. The Live Oak Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the school house with five other clubs invited. We had with us Miss Lola Blair, our State Food Specialist, who gave us a very interesting and helpful talk on our food problem, after which we spent a social hour and looking at some pictures Miss Blair had with her. Spring punch was served to the guests with vanilla wafers by Misses Joste McMinn, Winnie Parish, Eula Mae Lillis and Jessie Wallace. There were twenty visiting club members present; Frickham 18, Red Bank 4, and Shield 2 and 16 of our own members present making a total of thirty-eight. We were very glad to have those clubs with us and very sorry the other two were not represented. Our club gave Mrs. Barton a china shaver last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Barton is one of our members that was in the cyclone district and has been in the hospital until last week-end. Reporter.



SECURITY

Come One, Come All; This Rock Shall Fly From Its Firm Base as Soon as I!

With money in the bank you can issue your debt to the world. Dollars are the mace and shield that form your protection.

Opening a Saving Account

That is the first step toward independence. Regular deposits will qualify you as a modern Lancelot.

The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

YOUR BANK BOOK

IS YOUR BOOK OF SUCCESS and HAPPINESS

Success comes to those who save and happiness follows success as night follows day. Your Bank book showing a nice saving account, is your book of happiness and success, for it is the reminder that you are financially independent and ready to capitalize on any new opportunity that may present itself.

Save Regularly Each Week

This bank extends you a friendly welcome to open your saving account. Every feature of efficient banking service awaits you here.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

C. B. GUYGER, DRY GOODS and READY-TO-WEAR
SANTA ANNA "We Buy 'em Cheap and Sell 'em Cheap" BANGS, TEXAS

NOTICE

There are three brown or black mules in my pasture, not branded. Owner will please pay for this add, and other charges, and get them. H. W. Kingsbury. 23-1f

See the bargains in glass and pottery at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store.

MISSION STUDY

Time: Monday, June 4th at 4 p. m.
Hostess—Mrs. Sealy
Leader—Mrs. H. L. Voss
Topic: The Starting Point—The Christian Home.
Scripture Lesson—Prov. 31:10-31—Leader.
Prayer: Thanksgiving for our Homes—Petition for all Home Life—Mrs. Wagner.
Solo: "Home Sweet Home"
Mrs. Willie Hall.
Training home makers, Effects of books, and Kindergarten, intelligent child care for all the world—Mrs. Chas. Oakes.
Modern Problems in the Orient—Mrs. Grady Adams.
Object lessons of the Christian Home—Mrs. W. T. Verner.
Light form the darkest homes—Mrs. Frank Turner.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Introduction—La Verne Lackey
The plot of the Gideonites
Buel Jean Martin.
Preparing for the trip—Lela Ruth Traylor.
Joshua Hears their Story—Edward Neill
Joshua is deceived—Vera Mae Hines.
Joshua discovers his mistake—Edna Lackey.
The Gideonites—Buel Jean Martin.
All be sure to come and know your parts.

In the last three years there has been more railroad construction in Texas than any other State. Florida ranking second.

Irresponsible Drivers

It is reported that automobile insurance rates are to be boosted again because juries have been so liberal in their awards in damage suits as to exhaust reserve funds. And an insurance expert has been quoted to the effect that drivers are less careful when insured.

It is important now that the agitation for compulsory insurance is wide-spread some states have already restored to it that trustworthy data be gathered as to the truth of the latter representation. One state, where compulsory automobile insurance is in effect, denies accidents have increased, but the survey should be more comprehensive.

It is difficult to believe that an insured motorist is more willing to risk life and limb because of being protected by insurance, but if the law can be so drafted that it can be made difficult for impossible for reckless drivers to secure insurance at all, thus automatically ruling them off the highways.

The purpose of compulsory insurance is to assure that persons who cause automobile accidents shall be financially responsible for the damage they cause. In hundreds of cases, the injured person brings suit to find only the defendant has neither money nor property, damage nor public liability insurance on his car.

If compulsory insurance is not the best plan, it is up to the motorist to show why and present a better plan. Meanwhile experimentation is shedding light on the problem.

Sell 'em Cheap—That's Our Business—We decided it wouldn't do by just trying to improve our conditions, so we just started in changing things up—and you bet some a good job in Santa Anna.
We have the swiftest store in the State for bargains and big business. Helpy-Selfy Stores are pictures for beauty—for cleanliness—roomy—perfect freedom throughout the entire store for one to look and look, buy and buy, just help yourself to the many bargains always found at Helpy-Selfy stores.



SATURDAY SPECIALS

We will give away another one of those beautiful Water Sets Saturday, at 5 p. m. You don't have to be present when the drawing takes place, all you have to do is to trade with Helpy-Selfy, write your name on the back of the Cash Register Tickets, deposit in the box, they don't cost you one cent extra—trade with us, put your name in the box you might be the lucky one. The first name called gets the Water Set—Your name might be the first one called.

Flour Golden Seal It is good—48 lb sack \$1.78	Pinto Beans No. 1 quality 10 pounds 67c
JELLO: All Flavors 3 packages 25c	C. E. Evans Call For Groceries \$1.00
KELLOGS Shredded Biscuits, pkg. 10c	MINCEMEAT: Wilsons, pkg. 10c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, sure fine, pkg. 12c	KELLOGS Bran Flakes 11c
Potatoes New, red Triumphs good quality, 10 lb 34c	China-Oats, large size 28c
SWEET Mixed Pickles, qt. jar 37c	E. W. Marberger Call For Meats .75c
CORN: Standard Quality No. 2 can 11c	MAYONNAISE: Hennards Med. size 21c
PEAS: Sweet and Tender No. 2 can 13c	ASPARAGUS TIPS: No. 1 Picnic 18c
Peanut Butter Wilson's 5 pounds 78c	Fruit Jars Mason, pts, qts, 1-2 gal jelly glasses, caps and lids at Helpy-Selfy price
HAMS: Country Cured—Half or Whole, lb. 24c	
MUTTON CHOPS: pound 34c	
SLICED BACON: Sugar Cured, pound 27c	
PIG FEET: In Glass Jars 22c	
DRY SALT JOWLS: per pound 12c	

Years of Service
in
Model T Fords

Expenditure of few dollars may enable you to get thousands of miles from your old car

THE Model T Ford is still a great car. It led the motor industry for twenty years and it is used today by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service in city, town and country, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer at very small up-keep expense.

The cost of Model T parts and of necessary labor is unusually low because of established Ford policies.

New fenders, for instance, cost from \$3.50 to \$5 each, with a labor charge of \$1 to \$2.50. Tuning up the motor and replacing commutator case, brush and vibrator points costs only \$1, with a small charge for material. Brake shoes can be installed and emergency brakes equalized for a labor charge of only \$1.25. A labor charge of \$4 to \$5 will cover the overhauling of the front axle, rebushing springs and spring perches, and straightening, aligning and adjusting wheels.

The labor charge for overhauling the average rear axle runs from \$5.75 to \$7. Grinding valves and cleaning carbon can be done for \$3 to \$4.

A set of four new pistons costs only \$7. For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. Parts are extra.

All of these prices are approximate, of course, because the cost of materials needed will depend on the condition of each car. They show, however, the low cost of putting the Model T Ford in shape for thousands of miles of additional service.

See the nearest Ford dealer, therefore, and have him estimate on the cost of re-conditioning your Model T Ford. He will tell you, in advance, exactly how much the complete job will cost.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

Local Pride Vs. World International

How far should local pride go? To the point of bringing unto ourselves all that providence designed for us plus all that we may require by industry and application, yes! To a degree that we shut ourselves out from the rest of the world and from our neighboring communities and say that we are sufficient unto ourselves no.

In this age of rapid transit and speedy communication the whole world is constantly going somewhere. Old Europe took a long time to get from one place to the other. The result was a continent of small nations, some no larger than many counties in the United States, surrounded by natural and economic barriers prohibitive of the intermingling and inter-commerce one with the other. Tariff walls arose, language became provincial and ultimately changed, customs varied and wars ensued. One set of people depended upon the triumph of conquest over the other. There was little community of nations—much less community of interest.

How different are the people of this country. The broad expansion of territory, the isolated us. The people of Maine are interested in those of California. Floridians know that the health, education, social and moral welfare of the people of the state of Washington are reflected in their own. Canadians and Americans have no dividing line socially, little difference economically. Kansas don't take up arms against Pennsylvanians.

A more local application of this principle may be seen in a comparison of Santa Anna with any neighboring town or community. People in other towns have the same problems, the same trade to boost, the same teachers to hire, the same streets to be kept clean, the same child problems, the same kind of knockers and boosters to contend with, the same liabilities and assets both moral and material. If our interests reach out to them, a corresponding benefit to ourselves will be our reward.

It is strange that it takes a flood, fire, tornado or earthquake to arouse the people of one part of the world to the needs of victims in another. Why can not we in normal times reach out hearts and hands out to communities, lands, nations and continents as we do in famine and natural catastrophe? The answer is that

much good work is now being done along these lines. All missionary work, whether of a religious, diplomatic or commercial nature is productive of good when the aims and purposes are right.

Local pride is a fine thing without it Santa Anna or any other town would not have reached a gratifying present position in the world of communities. But as we learn from ourselves we should let others learn from us. As we take pride in love ourselves we should give due credit to and be charitable toward others. In this way Santa Anna will grow and prosper to greater extent than by permitting a condition of self satisfaction to stifle its future development. No town (as no man) can live unto itself alone.

A Diamond Ring is being given away at Walker's Pharmacy.

JOHN GILBERT IN A NEW ROLE NOT WHOLLY ROMANTIC

John Gilbert, romanticist of the screen, can also be a very practical young man—when he has to. Witness his portrayal of a reporter in "Man, Woman and Sin," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle at the Queen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, 6th and 7th.

He's a typical American youngster, who starts as a mailing room boy in a newspaper, becomes a reporter—and only loses his practical angle when he falls in love—which after all is the most practical thing about the role. One does just that thing—when one is young and the girl is pretty—and Jeanne Eagles is all of that.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Deter Baptist Missionaries of Curitiba, Panama, Brazil were visitors in the home of A. Ben Oliver last week.

They are the parents of Mrs. Oliver and are on a year's furlough. They will make their home in Abilene during that time. The above was intended for last weeks paper.

No Room For This Bird

Recently we predicted Col. Stewart would not be head of the Standard Oil of Indiana in 1929. Now it develops John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as called on him to resign this year, so it looks like the Col. will not serve out the time for which he was recently elected. One thing is certain, Rockefeller will book no under-cover stuff in his organizations. He has too much at stake, both pecuniary and personal.

Every time a new filling station is built, it just adds one more joy to the bandits.

Welcome to

Garrett's Service Station

The Snappiest, Most Courteous Service in Town

Texaco Gas
and
Motor Oils

A Stock of Tires and Tubes to Be Sold at Cost

Visit us and see for yourself.

Located on West Main Street, formerly Santa Anna Filling Station Number 2

R. L. (Bob) GARRETT, Owner

49^c

LADIES SHOES
Fine For Everyday Wear
49c

PUTTING IT OVER

SANTA ANNA'S NEWEST STORE

10^c

CHILDRENS THREE-
QUARTER HOSE, All Sizes
10c

BARNES & GEHRETT DRY GOODS COMPANY

GIGANTIC "GOOD-WILL" SALE

THE CROWNING EVENT of the YEAR 1928

98c

81X90 Bed Sheets,
Good Heavy Grade

98c

Crowds

They came Saturday, They have been here each day this week. They came in response to our announcement without being baited by specials, they bought because our prices were lower than they could have bought elsewhere.

**Silver Apple Shower
Saturday At 3 P. M.**

50 Apples Will Be Dropped From The Top of This Store And Each Will Contain A Coin From 5c to \$1. Come, Join The Fun and Catch A Silver Apple. The Time Is—

Saturday At 3 P. M.

Prices

You who attended this Sale have found our prices to be just what we told you they would be, "Lower Than You Expected," and on this page you will find listed mere examples of the low prices that you will find all over the store.

29c

Ladies Dimity Teds
All Sizes

29c

89c

Ladies All Silk Hose,
With Fancy Heel

89c

\$1.79

Virginia Hart Dresses
All New Summer Styles

\$1.79

19c

Men's Fancy Rayon Silk Hose
All Sizes

19c

A store-wide event involving a ruthless sacrifice in prices as we bid for your continued goodwill.

Come Again Saturday!

We Have Prepared Many New Values For You!

SUCH . PUBLIC . ACCEPTANCE . MUST . BE . DESERVED !!

\$2.95

Men's Dress Pants,
New Summer Styles

\$2.95

95c

FOR SATURDAY ONLY!

100 Crinkled Bed Spreads,
Colors: Rose, Blue, Yellow,
Pink and Green.
Size 81X90
These go Saturday as long
as they last

14c

36 inch Bleached Domestic,
Free of Starch

14c

98c

Florsheim and Packard Shoes,
Fine For Everyday Wear

98c

**Values Such as These are Matched Thru-
out the Entire Store in Every Depart-
ment Where LOW PRICES PREVAIL!**

26c

36 in. Superb Cambric Prints,
All New Summer Colors

26c

49c

Men's Shirts Without Collars,
A Good Run of Sizes

49c

59c

MEN'S BLUE WORK
SHIRTS and ATHLETIC
UNDERWEAR

59c

15c

Boss WALLOPER
Canvas Gloves

15c

Don't miss this wonderful saving opportunity to save money, it is an event of profound economy to all who shop here!

You who claim to be dollar wise will find a new basic value for the purchasing power of your dollar if you come here to buy

Barnes & Gehrett Dry Goods Company

SANTA ANNA

"If It's New We Have It"

SANTA ANNA

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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

J. J. Grees, Editor and Pub. FRIDAY, June 1, 1928

Texas and Texans

By Will H. Mays

Major W. E. Baxter, P. P. Bond and J. R. Pearce were accompanied by H. G. Olmstead, civil engineer to Austin last week, in the interest of the street paving in Santa Anna. According to information at hand, the State Highway Commission was agreeable to the paving proposition and consented to meet the City on equal terms. Further announcement will be made as soon as the plans and specifications can be arranged.

J. M. Witcher and two sons, and S. L. Maury of Gatesville were in the mountain city Wednesday, looking after business interests. The Witcher family must be a right prominent family in Gatesville. The father is superintendent of the Gatesville school system, Scoutmaster for the Boy Scout organization and also superintendent of one of the leading Sunday Schools, while S. L. is with the Gatesville National Bank and Maury is employed in the Post Office. Since the Witcher family owns a farm near Santa Anna, we might let them move out to this good country and live with us.

Another reason—When people think of large campaign expenditures the thought of possible corruption looms high on the mental horizon. But there is another reason for discouraging excessive amounts. It is that so much of the money is wasted on poor advertising, or intended advertising that is not advertising and has little or no economic or political value either to the candidate or to society.

You know, some people have just got to talk, and it seems most people have drifted into the habit of talking about the weather. Of course, the weather the passed few days has been something different, but just what the doctor ordered. Warm, indeed, but how the heck do you expect anything to grow in this country without warm weather? The harvest of small grains is on, and the weather is ideal. Cotton is putting out two extra leaves every night, and pretty soon will be doing even better. God send us more sunshine and in a few more days a little more rain.

Miss Kirkpatrick Announces For Office; County Tax Collector

In the announcement column of Coleman County papers next week will appear the name of Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick for the office of Tax Collector to succeed J. C. Lewis, who, on account of feeble health, has withdrawn from the race.

Miss Kirkpatrick is a native of Coleman county, a daughter of Robert (Bob) D. Kirkpatrick, early settler in the territory 6 miles south of Santa Anna. For more than three years she has been Mr. Lewis' chief assistant in the tax collector's office and is thoroughly familiar with details connected therewith.

The duties of the office will prevent her from making a thorough personal canvass of the county, but she will endeavor to attend picnics and barbecues and meet as many men and women as possible between this date and the primary election, Saturday, July 28th.

Miss Kirkpatrick is, in every way worthy of the honor she seeks. She has an affable disposition and a friendly smile for all who have business at the office she chooses to preside over when Mr. Lewis' time expires. She will appreciate a careful appreciation of her candidacy, and if elected, promises to discharge the duties efficiently with pleasure.

The West Texas Utilities Company has a new crew of men at work here this week, putting in new poles and making other improvements in their properties here in town.



Chickens grow faster. Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription. Phillips Drug Co., Inc.

Political Spotlights

Even a careless glance at the "political news" in Texas reveals that most of those whose names appear most prominently in the daily press are the same old spotlights who are ready to stir up almost any kind of a political mess in Texas every two years if only they may be written about the political reporters or contributors published in the "Public Opinion" columns. As regularly as a Texas election comes around they trot themselves around for public inspection and at times really come to think they are stirring up great political dust. During presidential years, opportunities being nearly twice as great for attracting attention, they feel like they are in a political heaven. Be patient with them. It is a delusion of a kind for which there is no restraining law in this State.

Homestead Law Attacked

A popular pastime for many years has been to attack the Texas homestead law. It is open to some objections. The homestead should be made to bear its part of any expenses in building streets and sidewalks about the homestead without the necessity of general taxation under a bond issue. The benefits derived from paved streets and cement sidewalks about a piece of property are out of proportion to taxes paid unless all streets are improved alike, and this is impractical. But aside from this objection, the Texas homestead law is a wise safeguard for the home, and often protects it from the wily and usurious money lender. The homestead law can withstand all attacks upon it.

Texas Sulphur Field

An oil man testifying recently at a hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission stated that while the proven deposits of the Wharton county sulphur field are 7,900,000 tons he had every reason to believe they are 15,000,000 or even 20,000,000 tons. While these figures are beyond the calculating powers of most persons, they are enough to show that Wharton county will be supplying the world with sulphur for many years. Wharton is almost as rich in its cotton and corn crops as in its sulphur and oil fields.

Oiling the Press

Oil wells are getting so numerous around Santa Anna and so close up to the business part of the town that the effect is seen in the constantly improving appearance of the News, which is taking on metropolitan looks and airs.

Tourist Camp Ready

Alpine announces through the Avalanche that its tourist camps are ready for the summer tourists. And the camps are ready at Marfa, at Pecos, at Kerville, at Menard and scores more places throughout Texas. The tourists are already on the tour and detour. Schools are closing and by the end of the month the roads in Texas will look like the entire population has left home. An experienced observer can tell just how far up-state the cotton crop is chopped and laid by reading the signs on the cars that indicate where they are from.

Beeville's Playground

Beeville has improved its playground park in a way to make it both beautiful and popular. The older people have tennis courts, and there are a merry-go-round, slides, swings and other play appliances for the children. Beeville is among the first towns of its size in Texas to popularize its park playground. Doubtless, if not already, some enthusiastic lover of children will volunteer to arrange at certain hours of the day to supervise the playing. Children need leadership in play almost as much as they need grounds and equipment.

Ask The Reader

The Elgin Courier gives some advice as to this column that is modestly repeated here to help along all the papers that feature it. It says: "One of the most interesting features of the Courier is the department 'Texas and Texans' written and furnished us weekly by ex-Lieutenant Governor and former Dean of Journalism of the Texas University, Will H. Mays. Mr. Mays deals with items of interest and current events in a most interesting and concise and thorough manner, and if you are not reading the stories each week, you are really missing something worthwhile." Yes, read them and then tell the editor whether you like them. That will help him decide whether the space is well used.

Panhandle Wheat

In reporting the wheat but-

look, following heavy rains in the Panhandle, is better than at this time in many years. The Hereford Brand states conditions that seem pretty general in all North Texas counties. Much of the crop that had seemed about dead from the long dry season has revived and is growing in a way to give hopes of large returns, and especially if there are more rains before the harvest time. The acreage is slightly larger than usual. Hill damage reported in some sections has not been as heavy as at first believed.

Municipal Waterworks

Tyler seems to have set an example in the matter of municipal ownership of waterworks that many other towns in Texas will follow. By a vote of 622 to 22, and without much purlah about it, Taylor voted a \$250,000 bond issue for waterworks. Now San Marcos, through its city commission, has ordered a vote on an issue of \$150,000 water works bond. Municipal ownership of a good waterworks system makes a town have a mighty independent feeling.

Walking to School

Not many years ago nearly all children who could walk, walked to school and many of them walked long distances. The Associated Press, having learned that Ethel Hilton valedictorian of the Bryan High School, walked three miles to school every day, sees a news item in the statement, which all the daily papers of Texas have carried. She not only walked to school, but she was not absent or tardy during the year, and the fact that she is class valedictorian proves that she is bright and applied herself to her studies. It would have been safe to have added that she did not wear high-heeled shoes.

Bluebonnet Costumes

San Antonio hostesses at a chicken barbecue to be given during the National Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs June 1, will all wear "bluebonnet costumes" consisting in part of a blue bonnet and a blue tea apron. Novel ideas like this always attract and hold attention, and as the bluebonnet is the Texas flower such a costume is particularly appropriate for an entertainment given by Texas women to out-of-state visitors.

Consoling Figures

The cost of living is high enough anywhere, as all know who have to provide the necessities of life, but there is some consolation in the figures of the Department of Commerce, which show that living is cheaper in the Southwest than elsewhere in the country.

Ft. Worth Making Preparations For W. T. C. C. Meet

Fort Worth May 28. When West Texas comes to this city, June 18, 19, and 20, for the 14th Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, they may rightly expect the greatest convention in the history of the organization.

For more than two months, committees made up approximately 200 of Fort Worth's leading business men have been engaged in making plans for the decadal meeting. Such a spirit of cooperation of business men has never been exemplified in Texas and the result is that plans are now practically complete.

There will be at least seventy-five sponsors to be presented at the pageant, an annual event on the opening night of the convention. More than one hundred entertainers have registered for the "My Home Town Contest," while fifty odd band masters have already signed entry blanks for as many squads of musicians. There also will be other contests, details for which are in the making. Headquarters for more than fifty towns, planning to send large delegations have also been assigned. Fort Worth is sparing no expense to make the convention the greatest ever held by any organization in the United States.

The pageant, always an event looked forward to by all West Texas at this annual convalesce, will excel in brilliance, beauty and grandeur anything of the kind ever staged in Texas. It will be presented at the Texas Christian University Stadium, Monday evening, June 18, where the seating capacity is twenty-odd thousand. At this time, Miss West Texas and the more than seventy sponsors, chosen by as many cities in West Texas, will be presented.

The annual convention parade will be staged Tuesday afternoon, June 19. Already more than 30 cities and towns in West Texas have announced they will enter floats for this contest. This will be the annual delegation parade and because the attendance at the convention is expected to set an all time record, this parade is expected to be one of

the longest that ever passed in review before a Texas assemblage. It will march over Main and Houston Streets, after forming near the Texas Pacific Railway passenger station.

Old Proverbs

The tongue is not steel, yet it cuts. Better the feet slip than the tongue. A good tongue is a good weapon. The tongue is the rudder of our ship. Confine your tongue lest it confine you. Let not your tongue run away with your breaths. A bridle for the tongue is a necessary piece of furniture.

Know Texas

Texas is usually the seventh or eighth ranking state on the basis of value of lumber produced. The production of sawed lumber will average about 1,500,000,000 board feet a year, and the value is placed at about \$55,000,000 annually.

Happy Thoughts

Man proposes—woman makes him stick to it. Many a man believes in dreams until he marries one. When a husband rises and asserts himself, he gets his own breakfast. The only thing that doesn't become smaller when it is contracted is a debt. Man is not always the fly caught in the web of life; he is often the spider who spins it. The difference between a Scotsman and an electric battery is that you can overcharge an electric battery. Buy your magazines and papers at Walker's Pharmacy and win the Diamond Ring. This line is to fill this space.

Know Texas

Texas has more railroad mileage than any other state. At the last report there was a total trackage of 21,336 miles. Illinois ranks second.

Happy Thoughts

There were 34,104 hunting licenses issued in Texas in 1927. More than 600 kinds of birds, local and migratory, are found in Texas. Texas mineral resources are largely unexplored, yet she contributes six or seven per cent of the total mineral values produced annually in the United States.

Advertisement for Marshall & Sons. DRY GOODS SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 2. 25 Percent Discount ON ALL Men's Suits and Straw Hats, Ladies' Hats. We also have the best line of Men's Work Clothes and the price the best in town. Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions. Our stock is complete in every department--- Our prices can't be duplicated anywhere. Just step in and let us show what we can do. We Can and Will Save You Money. Our Grocery Specials For Saturday. Coffee Maxwell House 3-pound can, each \$1.32. Oats Mother's per package 28c. Tea Maxwell House 25c can for 19c. Rice, Comet, 2 lb package for only 19c. Tea Maxwell House 50c can for 37c. Peaches Libby's DeLuxe, best grade, 2 1-2 can each 19c. Chipso 10c package 4 packages for 25c. Soap, P & G, 10 brs 36c. You will find our Fruit and Vegetable Stock complete at all times, and prices the lowest in town. MARSHALL & SONS

WANT AD COLUMN

HELP SELFY

Announcing:— Our installation Mistletoe Cream buying Station. Equipment New and modern. Will buy cream on Wednesdays and Saturdays, good service and the highest market price for your cream.

I have all kinds of Wall Paper and Paints for sale and the price is right. F. M. Jaynes. 16-t

Cordwood for sale at \$1.75 per cord on the Trickham road, 11 miles from Santa Anna. John Haynes 22-4

Buy your magazines and papers at Walker's Pharmacy and win the Diamond Ring

FOR SALE Cheap—McCormick Binder ready for the field. Ozro Eubanks. 22-24c

FOR SALE—Bennet Cotton Seed. Cleaned Seed, \$1.25 per bushel; Uncleaned \$1.00; Oats 65c per bu. J. W. Barton, Shield 23-1t

NOTICE

Camping, hunting and fishing is strictly forbidden in our pasture on Home Creek, known as the Pfleger ranch. Paul Pfleger, in charge. 21-4t

NEED GLASSES

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

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms on Mountain St. Mrs. Lula Taylor 3t-2c

FOR RENT—6 room house in east part of town. Phone 46. 20

See our Bargains in Tractor and horse drawn Implements. Santa Anna Motor Co.

WHEN in need of a new mattress or old one cleaned, call 360 for the best.—Santa Anna Mattress Factory, C. B. Garrison. 9-ttc

Trade at Walker's Pharmacy and win one of the three prizes to be given away. Ask us for information.

FOR SALE, Milk cows, also cord wood. Joe Haynes, on the Whon road. 3t-20

FOR RENT—2 room suit, furnished for light housekeeping, also garage. Phone 51. Mrs. W. W. Wheeler. 8-tf

EGGS from our S. C. White Leghorns at \$1.00 per setting; will trade pullets for cow or pigs.—Mrs. W. A. Standly. 8-tf

Windmill, tank and steel tower with lots of pipe for sale. C. E. Welch. 19-

5 PER CENT FARM LOANS, BEST-SAFEST LOWEST RATE
Loans written for Thirty-six years, but you may repay in full or in part after five years. See or write F. E. STRANGE, BANGS, TEXAS

BROWNWOOD PIANO CO.
113 Fisk Ave. Brownwood, Texas Phone 110
PIANOS
Grands, Uprights and Players. Fine Tuning, Rebuilding and Finishing.
Your Business Solicited.
G. W. BOURLAND, MGR.

NOTICE: We have a limited amount of storage space to let in our Cold Storage. Santa Anna Poultry and Egg Co. 15-t

Middle Busters, Drag Harrows and Disc Harrows at special discount prices. Santa Anna Motor Company. ttc

We will pay you the highest Market prices for your Cream. Helpy Selfy

NOTICE—Loosen your land with our Oliver Tandem Disc Harrow, teams, or tractor hitches, at Bargain prices. Santa Anna Motor Co.

PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS
From my Bred-to-lay flock, \$1.00 per setting of 15; \$6.00 per 100, guaranteed to be fertile. My flock has been scientifically culled and my male birds are from poultry farms of national reputation for egg production.—J. J. Gregg.

See us for Bargains in second hand Ford Cars, cheap while they last.

Santa Anna Motor Co.

Buy your magazines and papers at Walker's Pharmacy and win the Diamond Ring

Just received a nice line of Wall Paper, and Art Paints; Sherwin Williams Paints and Mountain City Paint. Satisfactory Paint for \$1.50 per gallon. Every customer patronizing it will recommend it. F. M. Jaynes 1tc

"Pick's Topics"

By Thos. E. Pickerill

Heard in a confectionery. "Charge it, I think I have a job."

The class legislation America needs is the kind that curbs crime.

Many a business employs about twice as many people as work there.

America is a place that makes a plker out of the guy who has only one million.

Senator Watson carried India, which is an awful burden for anybody to carry.

A dry plank in a political platform last as long as companionate marriage.

"Coolidge Island" might be an appropriate name for that new land discovered in the Arctic.

One thing you can say for Walsh: he had sense enough to get out while the getting was good.

If China and Nicaragua were close together they could fight it out without anybody's intervention.

So long as mother spends \$7-50 at a beauty shop while dad shaves himself, you can expect a condition of unrest in the home.

Prosperity: The United States produces more than two-thirds of the world's oil; and three-fourths of the world's oil scandals.

The campaign expenditures this year are so large one would think the candidates were running for appointment as Secretary of the Interior.

Try and Get IT.—The next time we see one of those "Man is made of dust; dust settles; are you a man?" signs hanging in a fly specked restaurant, we're going to remind the proprietor that dust also collects.

The way to be happily married is to obey the laws and pay no attention to the in-laws.

Trade at Walker's Pharmacy and win one of the three prizes to be given away. Ask us for information.

Young lady stenographer with several years office experience wants position in office or as private secretary. Reference furnished on request. Box 292, Llano Texas.

Two Good used Dodge Touring cars for sale. W. C. Ford & Company Garage. 23tf

FOR RENT—Large modern bungalow, close in, on Main St. Especially suitable for high class boarding and rooming house. Phone 40. 23-1t.

Our entire stock of glass and pottery on sale beginning June 1 at one-third off of regular price. Mrs. Comer Blue.

Buy your magazines and papers at Walker's Pharmacy and win the Diamond Ring

Santa Anna Paint and Wall Paper Shop. Phone 388.

W. B. Duncan, recently of Bartlett, Texas, is now associated with me in the cattle business and we would like to have a chance at your cattle. Telephone 371-R4. J. A. Bridges. 21-3t

NOTICE: This is to notify the public that R. B. Barnett and I have dissolved our partnership in the Turkey business. I have sold my interest in Turkeys to R. B. Barnett and so am not responsible in any way from this date on, for the partnership or Mr. Barnett. V. L. Grady 20-

NOTICE: This is to notify the public that my barber shop will remain open evenings as late as other shops. You can get good work here by courteous barbers and we will appreciate your trade. J. E. Howard.

PIANOS FOR SALE
I have in the vicinity of Santa Anna two brand-new, high-grade standard pianos never been unboxed. Manufacturers nationally known. Will make a special price on these rather than reship. Also have several good used pianos. In writing for information state whether you would want to pay cash or want terms. S. C. Chiles, Waco, Texas. Box 1054. 22-4tc

Opening Announcement

Saturday, June 2
we will open our
Sanitary Waffle Kitchen
with a
Big Chicken Dinner

in the Brick Building opposite the Piggly-Wiggly Store. This institution will be first class in every respect, and we invite you to visit our place, inspect it, patronize it, and be your own judge as to our policy and service.

We purpose to serve you the very best food at fair prices, and extend you a cordial invitation to come in and give us a trial.

Sanitary Waffle Kitchen
MAC MALONE, Prop.

"Where Better Food Is Served."

C. B. GUYGER'S BIG SATURDAY SALE!

Silk Dresses, Wash Dresses, Novelty Shoes and Silk Hose
Marked Down Low

Men's Straw Sailors \$1.39
Men's straw work hats, shirts, pants, overalls priced to sell.

Men's and boys' running pants and shirts, Hanes B.V.Ds priced right.

A special price on men's dress trousers

C. B. GUYGER

The Bargain Spot of Santa Anna

Queen THEATER

MON. & TUE. 4th & 5th. Richard Dix in "Sporting Goods"

We don't mean perhaps, you are sure to go wild over Richard Dix as the Salesman who sells and "goes" for love. He couldn't sell suits, but he was a winner at lovemaking. He is a laugh producer.

COMEDY in connection.

WED. & THUR. 6 & 7th. "Man, Woman & Sin"

What takes place back of front page love, tragedy? This picture takes you behind the screen in a romance that gives John Gilbert his finest opportunity since "Flesh and the Devil." The film you've been waiting for. M-G-M in connection.

FRIDAY 8th, Family Night Esther Ralston in "The Spotlight"

She became the toast of the town; the most beautiful woman on Broadway, and she hated herself. Why? "The Spotlight" will tell you. Watch for it. NEWS in connection.

SATURDAY 9th. HOOT GIBSON in "A Trick Of Hearts"

COMEDY and "Heroes of the Wild." in connection.

The Unskilled Man

By Wm. A. Black

It is claimed that we have in the United States about seven million unskilled workers. That means about 15 per cent of all those gainfully employed. It is further claimed on good authority that these seven million unskilled men do not average more than three days work every week with an average pay of about 30 cents an hour. In order to make this point just a little clearer and bring it down to terms of living, here are seven million men, many of them with families trying to exist on an average of \$7.20 a week.

One may wonder if many of these millions are enjoying the prosperous times of which we have heard so much. They can not cut much of a figure in the consumer market that business men are discussing. As one man remarked recently that if these millions were fully employed at a fair wage they would take up all the slack now felt by our manufacturers, mills could run at full capacity to supply their needs. Here is a large possible market at our very doors that not only deserves but must have attention.

The skilled worker, the farmer, the merchant and the manufacturer need to be reminded that the datum line of all wages is this unskilled man. When he is well employed all other workers will be busy at their fair remunerative wage. Political platforms and politicians generally do not know of his existence except to seek his vote. No economic adjustment is asked for that brings him into the picture except as he may trail along. He is not equipped by education nor by heredity to command a place in our economic life, but he is human and must be so recognized. He must be given his chance as nature intended all should.

In pioneer days when land was cheap and accessible this unskilled man found a place of relative comfort. Frequently he was the progenitor of our best people. As a matter of fact most of us need not trace back very far to find unskilled ancestry. If that is true and it is—what we need now is to bring about easy access to nature such as the pioneers had and this army of unskilled will work their own destiny, not need help from any one.

The hard part of raising children is to make them understand that you are the instructor, not an example.

Woman Eats Only Baby Food 3 Years

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you.—WALKER'S PHARMACY.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fee: County and District \$15.00
Precinct and others 10.00
Cash in advance.

The following candidates have authorized the Santa Anna News to place their names before the public for the respective offices subject to action of those voting in the Democratic Primaries in July:

For United States Senator: TOM CONNALLY Of Falls County, Texas.

For Congress: R. Q. LEE, T. P. PERKINS.

For District Judge: J. G. WOODWARD

For Representative 125th District: FANK P. GRANTHAM

For County Judge: C. L. SOUTH (Re-election)

For District Clerk: W. E. GIDEON (Re-election)

For County Clerk: L. EMET WALKER (Re-election)

For Tax Collector: J. J. ROBERTS, J. M. McDONALD, A. I. EDWARDS, MISS JETTIE HIRKPATRICK

For Tax Assessor: L. E. COLLINS (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. E. K. THOMSON (Re-election)

For Sheriff: W. R. HAMILTON, (Re-election)

FRANK MILLS, H. F. RUCKER

For County Superintendent: MISS MAUD LAWS, J. H. KELLETT (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 21: J. S. GILMORE, (Re-election)

R. E. DERUSHA, N. E. ATKINSON, B. A. MUNGER

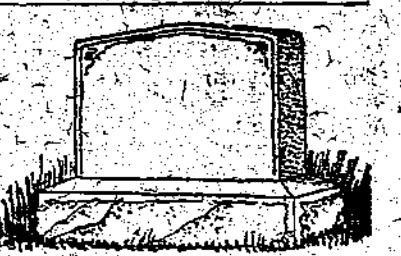
For Public Weigher Precinct No. 7: J. B. FLORES, (Re-election)

A. B. (Albert) LAUDERMILK, H. C. DAVIS

People ought to take more interest in what's doing. Somebody said the other day that Congress ought to hurry up and do something about Boulder Shoals and the Muscle Dam.

If those fellows with glaring headlights only realized how deep the ditch was on our side, they would probably remember something about the Golden Rule.

Keep things humming even if it's only the office girl.



We wish to thank our friends who have patronized us in buying your Memorials for your loved ones. We purpose to give the best material and workmanship available.

Santa Anna Monument Co.
T. S. SLAUGHTER.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER ORDER OF SALE:

WHEREAS by virtue of an order of sale out of the District Court of Coleman County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court upon judgment rendered May 7, 1927, in Cause No. 4174, Santa Anna Independent School District vs. W. C. Herndon, I did on the 19th day of April, 1928, levy upon all the property of said Defendant, all of Lot No. 2 in Block No. 47, in the town of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas.

THEREFORE, I will on the first Tuesday in June, same being the 5th day of June, 1928, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. at the Courthouse door in Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, offer for sale and sell the above described land and apply the proceeds to the payment of said judgment amounting to \$133.73, with interest and costs of suit and further costs of executing said order of sale.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of April, 1928.
W. R. Hamilton, Sheriff of Coleman County, Texas.

What's Doing in West Texas

Ablene—President Haynie of the WTCC has appointed members of the three standing committees of the Tenth Annual Convention, the Nominating, Credential, and Resolutions committees.

Junction—A \$50,000 vacationists' hotel will be constructed near here.

Alpine—The Annual Old Settlers and Cowboys Round-Up will be held here July 4 and 5 under auspices of the local chamber of commerce.

Levelland—The Levelland Chamber of Commerce is going to adopt a town slogan to advertise itself.

Tornillo—C. E. Whitehead, former secretary at Balmorhea, will have charge of the Tornillo schools next year.

Valley Mills—Valley Mills twenty-first annual reunion and homecoming will be held July 12 and 13 and 14th.

Cleburne—Miss Mozelle Ford directed affairs of the local chamber of commerce while Sec. and Manager Patterson attended the T. C. E. A. at Corpus Christi.

San Saba—The State Pecan Growers Association will meet here July 10, 11 and 12.

Marfa—Marfa is flooded with calls for summer tourists facilities; hotel and camp quarters needs are acute.

Stephenville—The Brazos Valley Pecan Growers Association will hold their fall session in this city.

Arlington—Arlington's newly paved business section will be open for traffic June 9.

Fort Worth—More than a score of West Texas towns have announced that they will close shop to attend the WTCC Tenth Annual Convention.

A congregation in a small town the other day gave their pastor an automobile, which is no indication that they wanted him to speed up.

TO MRS. W. O. GARRETT ON HER 65th BIRTHDAY

We love you when you're laughing.
We love you when you're sad.
We love you when you're teasing.
We love you when you're glad.

We love you when you're feeling.
We love you when you're true.
And the reason why we love you is just because you're you.
—Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Insect Pest Inflicts Heavy Damage Each Year

College Station, Texas, May 28.—Very few people appreciate the extent of losses occasioned by the attacks of insects, or the fact that these losses are increasing yearly.

H. R. Reppert, entomologist, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, declared in a recent discussion of insect losses on why they are increasing. Dr. C. L. Marlatt, now chief of the bureau of entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in 1904 was authority for the statement that careful estimates showed the loss due to insect pests of farm products, including fruits and livestock, amounted to \$1,000,000,000 annually. Mr. Reppert said:

Requests within the past four years by the Extension Service for later estimates of damage, brought from the bureau of entomology at Washington, reply that insect losses inflicted on all classes of agricultural products in the United States, was estimated at \$2,000,000,000 annually.

However, Mr. Reppert points out, increased value of farm products today naturally brings about increased monetary extent of loss as compared to value of loss when products were lower in price.

New Oat Crop Begins To Move

J. E. Watkins, local grain dealer went to Gouldbusk Monday and purchased a crop of new oats. Mr. Watkins paid 65 cents per bushel for the oats, which was being harvested with a combine.

ond stated the crop would average about 30 bushels per acre. The crop of oats was raised by John Cox.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
A class for all who attend morning service 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7:30
A welcome is extended to all.
J. W. Brown, pastor.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Presbyterian Church
Topic: "My Plans for a profitable summer." Mark 6:1-9.
Consecration Meeting.
Leader—Jasper McClellan.

Summer Dangers: The danger of letting my religion go on a vacation—Myrtle Mae Brown.
The Danger of Alluring Pleasures—Oliver McClellan.
The Danger of Laziness—Gay Turner.

The Spirit of Summer Conference: Joel 2:28—Louise Boyd.
Physical Rest is Necessary for health and spiritual sake Mark 6:31-32—James Brown.
Time 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church had one of the best meetings ever had when they met with Mrs. Clifton Howe Monday afternoon for the regular lesson and to celebrate the birthday of one of their oldest active members, Mrs. W. O. Garrett, who has served faithfully for fifty-one years in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Brown led the devotional after which the Society sang "Have Thine Own Way Lord." Interesting articles on the lesson were given by Mesdames Chas. Oakes, Jack Woodward and Jasper McClellan, then the meeting was turned into a social hour.

Tributes of praise and appreciation were paid to Mrs. Garrett by friends and her former Sunday school pupils, she having been a Sunday School teacher ever since the local church was organized.

Mrs. Brown and daughter, Miss Myrtle Mae brought out the thought of praises while you live in a vocal duet, "Give Me The Roses While I Live." Mrs. Chas. Oakes rendered very sweetly her own poem in honor of Mrs. Garrett. "A tribute of love to Mrs. Garrett and congratulations upon having reached another mile post in life."

Was back in early childhood. In the days of long ago. You come into our midst, dear friend.

For our Maker had willed it so. Your bright face even cheered us. Your words were kind and true, And when we needed friendship, We turned dear one, to you.

In the service of Holy worships, In your own appointed place. The spirit of true devotion, We see reflected in your face. Again we see you in the home, With childhood about your knee.

Where lessons of truth, and honor Were mingled with innocent glee.

In the sick room, an angel of mercy, Where life was ebbing low, Your words of comfort spoken, In gentle tones and low, And many floral tributes.

How they cheered the lonely heart! The clouds gave way to sunshine, Which became of life, a part.

Blossoms you placed upon the casket, And many a new made mound, Always for your Savior, Some sweet new service found, If all these lovely flowers, Plucked by your loving hands, Into a chain of beauty woven— Would reach into other lands.

The years have brought you sorrow, They've also brought you pain; But through the midst of suffering, We see you smile again, A volume could be written, 'But we started out to say, Many more happy birthdays, In the flowery month of May.'

The birthday gifts were presented and opened for the guests to see them. Then came the snow white cake with 65 pink gaudies on it. The candles were lighted and each guest blew out a light making a wish for Mrs. Garrett.

The hostess served a refreshment course of tea, sandwiches, pickles and potato chips to 17 guests.

The honoree then to express her sincere appreciation offered the most beautiful prayer and everyone departed by their homes after the good-byes were said hoping to have another such meeting.

Trade at Walker's Pharmacy and win one of the three prizes to be given away. Ask us for information.

W. T. Laughlin of Oakland, California, an old Coleman County pioneer, visited in this city this week.

TO THE VOTERS OF COLEMAN COUNTY

I wish to thank all my friends of this County for their loyal and constant support during the time I have been your Tax Collector.

I have tried to show my appreciation by looking after the duties of this office in the most courteous and efficient manner that I knew how.

As all of you know, I announced for re-election on January 1st, and at that time I expected to make my usual campaign; but since I made my announcement my health has failed me, and I do not feel like I would be able to look after the duties of this office as I should, if re-elected, unless my health improves considerably better than it is now.

The voters of this County have been more than fair to me, and I feel like the fairest thing for me to do toward the voters is to withdraw from the race at this time, and let you elect the person to serve you, and I hereby announce my withdrawal from this race and trust the voters will select the person best qualified to succeed me.

Again thanking you, I am, Yours truly, J. C. Lewis

Farm Pond or Tank Asset To Any Farm

College Station, Texas, May 28.—A farm pond or tank is usually an asset to any farm, regardless of the section of the country. M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, points out. The pond may be desirable for irrigation stock water, drinking water or for fish. If the water from the pond is to be used for any purpose other than for irrigation, the pond should be located where it will not be polluted by draining water from the barnyard or any other source. In figuring on location for a pond, it is well to look for a place where a good spillway may be made and where a dam of reasonable size will store sufficient quantity of water.

Coleman County

This County has now been organized in accordance with the new Vital Statistics Law, by the appointment of registrars for each justice precinct and each incorporated town or city. In some cases, two or more precincts have been combined into one district, where it seemed best to do so.

Every birth is required by law to be reported to the local registrar of the district in which it occurs, by the attending physician, or midwife, or if there was neither, then by the father or mother, within five days after the birth.

The law prohibits the burial or removal of a dead body before a death certificate properly and completely filled out, has been filed with the local registrar and a burial or removal permit has been secured.

The immense legal value of these records makes it important that the citizens of Texas be given this protection by having a complete, legal record properly filed in accordance with the law.

In the first three months of 1928 there were reported from Coleman County 111 births and 37 deaths. This indicates only about 78 per cent of the total number which probably occurred. Let's go 100 per cent from now on.

Below is a list of the local registrars of your county, and it is urged that you make every effort to comply with the law and to aid in securing complete registration of your county. For further information, address State Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, Austin, Texas.

George E. Critz, Coleman, precincts 1, 4, & 6, & Coleman, J. S. Jones, Santa Anna, precincts 2 & 7 & Santa Anna, F. J. Rathien, Gouldbusk, precinct 3, B. D. Wesley, Burkett, precincts 5 & 8.

Trade at Walker's Pharmacy and win one of the three prizes to be given away. Ask us for information.

STAR ABANDONS MELODRAMA HIS FORTE FOR THE LAST GROUP OF PICTURES

After two comedy-dramas and four consecutive melodramas, Richard Dix returns to the field of pure farce in his newest starring picture, "Sporting Goods," which will be on the screen at the Queen Theatre, Monday and Tuesday 4th, and 5th.

Col. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbur

returned last week from Little Rock, Arkansas, where they attended the annual Reunion of the Famous Men of the 60's. During their stay in Little Rock they enjoyed the hospitalities and privileges of the C. B. Redelman home. Mr. and Mrs. Redelman took delight in entertaining their Texas friends, and all enjoyed a good time. Sorry to report Mr. Redelman is not enjoying the best of health.

Special

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59c

We Are Adding New Drugs To Our Stock Daily. Take Advantage Of The Cut Prices We Offer On Drugs.

- \$1.20 Syrup Pepsin \$1.00
- .60 Syrup Pepsin50
- Baby Percy46
- .60 Phillips Milk Magnesia46
- \$1.00 American Oil90
- \$2.00 S. S. S. \$1.75
- \$1.25 Lydia Pinkham Com. \$1.10
- \$1.25 Hall's Texas Wonder \$1.05

Try A Delicious Hershey's Chocolate Sundae At Our Fountain

Turner's Drug Store

"The Cut-Rate Drug Store"

We Are Now Prepared To Handle Your

ABSTRACT WORK

and will appreciate at least a part of your business. We can give you prompt and accurate service, and you will find our prices reasonable.

Mr. C. L. Langley, formerly with the Coleman Abstract Company is now a member of this company. Mr. Langley has spent many years in the Abstract business, and is also an expert Plat and Map man. He is an experienced Surveyor, and can handle any problem pertaining to field notes, locations, etc.

Office in Nance Building; after June 1st will be over Piggly-Wiggly

South Abstract Company
ROY M. SOUTH, Manager
Coleman, Texas

SPECIAL XCURSION

to Galveston

JUNE 2

Bathing Girls Revue

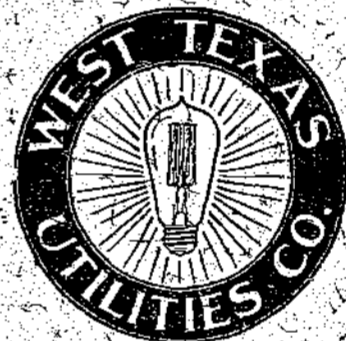


\$9.10 Round Trip

Tickets on Sale for Trains Arriving Galveston, June 2 and Sunday morning, June 3. Limited to June 4.

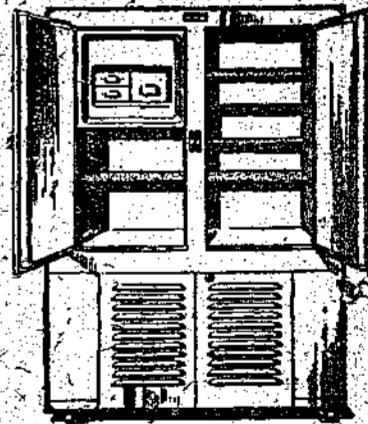
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See the new Frigidaires at our display rooms, especially the new Tu-Tone Models of exquisite beauty.



See the Cooling Unit which converts any good icebox into a Frigidair at surprisingly low cost.

All Frigidair prices are low, and payments can be arranged to suit your budget.

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West Texas Utilities Company

Baker-Briscoe

GARAGE

PHONE 387

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Steam Vulcanizing
Repair Work
Top Upholstering Work
Car Greasing.

Come to see us--
Get our prices.

Located across the street from
MARSHALL & SONS

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Santa Anna, County of Coleman, State of Texas, on the last Saturday in June, 1928, the same being the 30th day of June 1928, for the purpose of electing the following, to-wit:

A Mayor and two City Commissioners, to succeed W. E. Baxter, present Mayor, and J. R. Pearce and G. E. Adams present City Commissioners. All of whom shall be elected to fill out the unexpired term of the present Commission, who has resigned, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

Said election will be held at the City Hall in said Santa Anna, Texas. C. F. Freeman has been appointed presiding officer of said election and he shall appoint the necessary number of Judges and Clerks to assist in holding said election, and no one shall be permitted to vote at said election except those who are qualified under the law of this State to vote at said elections.

The polls shall open at 8 a. m. and shall remain open until 7 p. m. and said election shall, in all respects be conducted and held and returns thereof, made as is required by law of the State of Texas, and by the ordinances of the City of Santa Anna, Texas. Witness my hand at Santa Anna, Texas this the 29th day

of May A. D. 1928:

W. E. Baxter
Mayor City of Santa Anna Texas
Attest:
Grace Mitchell,
City Clerk

SENIOR B. Y. F. U. PROGRAM

Baptist Church June 3, 1928.

Leader—Bernice Traylor.

Introduction—Leader.

The World Began With Work—James Harvey.

Jesus and the Carpenter's trade—Pearl Traylor.

Why So Many Years in School?—Elsie Gregg.

Why Strikes and the Bread Line?—Ora Lee Neill.

Problems solved in the right way—Fannie Harris.

Young People's Problems—Grady Lowe.

Wake up! Seniors, come to the B. Y. F. U. next Sunday with a prepared lesson that you may give your best to Jesus in Service. Group Captain.

It the Senate had a few more things to investigate, we'd have fewer laws passed at least.

It's fortunate that we never frame any party platforms to have hangings on the walls, to haunt us at election.

One-third off on all glass and pottery at Mrs. Comer Blue's.

Worms In Your Pullet's

By E. W. Kazmeier, Bryan, Texas

Watch your growing pullets closely the next few months. Intestinal worms are causing the death of thousands of good pullets. Pullet's continually being bothered with colds, roup and chickpox, nine times out of ten, are seriously infested with intestinal worms. Frequently intestinal worms, like round worms, tape worms and pin worms, are indirectly the cause of much trouble of colds and roup. Worms sap the strength and disease resisting power of the pullets, hence make them much more subject to all kinds of diseases. Suspect worms whenever you see unthriftness, lameness, wobbly gait, twisted necks, pale combs and wattles or emaciation. Worm pullets are always hungry, yet poor, thin and lean. At the age of six weeks to three or four months round worms cause the most harm.

To determine whether or not the flock is affected, four or five of the unthrifty birds should be killed and the intestines should be opened the whole length from gizzard to blind bowches.

Tobacco Treatment

We do not know of a treatment that is entirely satisfactory. Several patent preparations are on test, and sometime in the near future we will know more about their actual value. The tobacco treatment consists of feeding fine ground tobacco stems, fresh and of a 1 1/2 per cent. nicotine content. Mix 2 or 3 pounds with each 100 pounds of dry mash. Be sure to mix dust thoroughly with dry mash, this is very important for best results. Feed this for a period of 3 or 4 weeks, then skip one or two weeks and repeat the treatment.

Nicotine capsule treatment is also satisfactory. These capsules may be purchased from most any drug store. Nicotine pills are also on the market. Your local druggist may carry a reliable line of worm remedies. Your local veterinarian can help you get them.

No doubt the round worm is the most common, and causes the greatest loss. Intestinal worms, are causing thousands and thousands of dollars damage and loss to the poultry flock. It is high time, some real thinking followed by action, is started to head off this tremendous waste and loss.

Sanitation, disinfectant, and cleanliness are the factors absolutely necessary to check the loss due to worm infection.

Epsom Salts

Shortly after the beginning of the first treatment of tobacco dust, give the birds a dose of epsom salts, using one round pound to six quarts of water for 125 grown birds. Give as a drink at noon, allowing the birds no other liquid until the salt solution has been consumed.

Make Provisions Now For Poison

By E. W. Kazmeier, Bryan, Texas

During the course of almost every season farmers are faced with the necessity of combating a heavy infestation of one species of insect or another attacking the cotton crop, advises R. R. Reppert, entomologist, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas. During the past six years there has scarcely a season passed but that a wide area of the state of Texas has been affected by damage from one insect, the cotton leaf worm, and several of those seasons the farmers have suffered exceptionally heavy loss because of the shortage of poison resulting in an added cost for the poison actually obtained, and of cotton ruined because it could not be obtained at all.

The advance in price of poison during a period of excessive demand may, in some few instances be due to the inclination of some dealers to profiteer at the farmer's expense. A moment's consideration, however, will suffice to convince one that a considerable advance is to be expected under such conditions. In the first place factories adjust their operations in the early season to produce quantities of calcium arsenate sufficient to meet normal demands, and increased production in the face of an unusually heavy demand is attended by a disproportionately heavy expense to them. Likewise dealers hesitate to stock supplies beyond what they ordinarily expect to dispose of. When a sudden demand for poison develops an advance in price is necessary

not only to cover cost of increased production, but also in many instances to cover increased cost of transportation, which in many instances is by express. Hence an advance in price from seven or eight cents in early spring to twelve or fourteen cents in late summer, as has sometimes occurred, is no more than can be expected.

A remedy for this situation lies in the farmer's foresight in anticipating a probable infestation and supplying himself with sufficient poison at this season, or at least contracting for such supply so that he may be able to handle an infestation when it occurs.

We have not yet been informed as to the probable prices of poison this season, presumably they may be expected to be approximately what they were a year ago; that is, about seven and one-half cents per pound in car-load lots, or—about a cent



W.C. Rountree, M.D.

The man who has for many years successfully treated Pellagra by mail.

No genuine Rountree's Pellagra Treatment without our label, your druggist and grocer—Order your friends.

Have You Found Complete Relief?

Have you any of the following symptoms: Nervousness, Stomach Trouble, Brown, Rough or Irritated Skin, Loss of Weight, Weakness, Peculiar Swarming of the Head, Burning Sensations, Constipation, Diarrhoea, Mucous in the Throat, Crazy Feelings on Aching Bones.

Don't waste your money and risk delay by trying substitutes. Put your case in the hands of a Physician who has been a proven success for many years as a Pellagra Specialist.

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY:
"Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Sugar-Oaks, writes: 'I am glad to tell you what your wonderful Pellagra treatment has done for me. I feel like a new woman.'"

"Mrs. W. S. Hays, Eagleton, Ark. writes: 'I took Dr. Rountree's treatment for Pellagra in 1925. I feel better than I have for 15 years.'"

WRITE TODAY! Rountree Laboratories, Austin, Texas. For FREE Diagnosis, Questionnaire and Blue Book, 'The Story of Pellagra', also for hundreds of additional testimonials.

Your Druggist

is also your stationer. He has a beautiful assortment of stationery of the latest design to sell as Crushed Bond Stationery and envelopes, selected from the largest wholesale stationers in the South—the

San Antonio Drug Co.

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Frank W. McCarty, Mgr.
Coleman, Texas.
We give quick Service.
Office with
R. E. L. Zimmerman

Fred Watkins Dray Line

We

HAUL ANYTHING

Service is Our Motto
DAY PHONE 58
NIGHT 217

higher in 100 pounds containers. We believe the farmers should encounter no serious difficulty in financing such a movement, since the control of insects has now become an even more important matter in the production of cotton than many other agricultural practices, and bankers accordingly should be as ready to advance loans as in the matter of purchase of seed.

The world admires the spirit of hustle. Going concerns are bustling concerns. Hustling concerns are advertising concerns. Advertising makes them growing concerns. Going concerns advertise.

The wet and dry questions should be left to the weather department and not to the candidates.

Johnson & Guyger

Funeral Directors

Complete line of

Funeral Supplies

Tools for grave digging
free upon request

Telephone 44

Santa Anna, Texas



Change in Train Schedules

At Santa Anna

Sunday, June 3

Train No. 76 Arrive 7:07 A. M. Leave 7:07 A. M.
Train No. 78 Arrive 7:13 P. M. Leave 7:13 P. M.

For Particulars Ask Your Santa Fe Agent
W. DuBois, Agent

GULF NO-NOX MOTOR FUEL

Was used in the

One Hundred Hour Endurance Drive by Mr. J. J. Holliday in the Chevrolet Coach at

Coleman and surrounding country last week, with an average of 26 45-100 miles per gallon --also that new improved Supreme Motor Oil was used, using only one and 1-2 pints in the thirty-four hundred and ninety-two miles.

Buy Gulf Products for economy at the following stations:

- R. W. Sheffield Service Station - Santa Anna, Texas
- Standard Battery Company - Santa Anna, Texas
- Gulf Service Station - Santa Anna, Texas
- Robbinett Service Station - Santa Anna, Texas
- J. W. Taylor Gro. Co. - Santa Anna and Brownwood Rd.
- J. O. Brooks Service Sta. - Santa Anna & Brownwood Rd.
- Louis Burney Service Station - Trickham Rt.
- James Mathews Service Sta. & Gro. - Trickham, Texas
- Barnett Service Sta. & Gro. - Whon, Texas
- Rockwood Motor Company - Rockwood, Texas
- C. E. Pennington Service Station - Fry, Texas
- Perry Service Station - Santa Anna, Texas

L. F. Harding

GULF AGENT

for

Santa Anna
Texas

Telephone... 69



We have a Licensed Embalmer, and are in every way prepared to take care of any requirements.

We are authorized to announce that our ambulance has been designated by the Sealy Hospital as their official ambulance. When calling for same please call the following numbers:

DAY PHONE 86

NIGHT PHONE 373 OR 167

Santa Anna Furniture & Undertaking Company.



VACATION

Tourist Equipment

You will find that we have equipment that actually equips. Our experience in the "Out-Of-Doors" has been of great assistance to us in selecting that which is worth while. Look over our list and pay us a visit. We will take great pleasure showing or getting anything you may need.

- Cots
- Chairs
- Steel Beds
- Cushions
- Tables
- Camp Stoves
- Ice Boxes
- Refrigerators
- Thermos Jugs
- Thermos Bottles
- Camp Grids
- Tackle Boxes
- Tourist Tents
- Camp Axes
- All kinds of fishing
- Flashlights
- Lanterns
- Compact Dishes
- Paper plates


W. R. Kelley & Co.
Established 1889
THE WINCHESTER STORE

CAED OF THANKS
We take this method of thanking our many friends and also our neighbors for their thoughtful kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful floral offering during the illness and death of our darling, Viella May God's richest blessings be on every one of you.
W. E. Campbell and family.

WHOM NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandstetter and Mr. Brandstetter's mother, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stuart Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovelady spent Sunday with Mrs. Lovelady's mother near Rockwood. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stuart were in Santa Anna Wednesday. Miss Letha Smith spent Sunday with Misses Jewell and Annie Jones.
Lonesome Levy

STORY OF STAGE RE-MINDS STAR OF HER OWN CAREER
Most luck is really hard work but there is such a thing as meeting opportunity face to face and recognizing it as did Esther Ralston, star of the Paramount picture "The Spotlight" which will be shown at the Queen Theatre next Friday, June 8th.

Picnic Time
The Euzelean Sunday School class of the Baptist Church motored to Richardson's crossing on Home Creek and ate their supper Monday night in picnic style. After about two hours of delicious eats and lots of fun they returned home. Those present were: Rev. Martin and family, Mrs. Ford Barnes, Faye Childers, Mary McCorkle, Velma Evans, Mrs. Hamilton, Maud Cozart and Mrs. Rex Cle-



Fair Treatment of USED CAR buyers ..your Buick Dealer's Policy.

The used car that serves you most satisfactorily — that gives you the most transportation for your money — naturally offers the greatest used car value.

Go to the Buick dealer. He offers a wide selection of makes and models in his used car stock.

His prices are fair—based on the actual resale worth of the car in question. And he will tell you the true condition of any car he offers for sale. He is always careful to guard his high reputation in the community.

When you buy a used car from your Buick dealer you know that it will perform as promised—you know that you are getting your money's worth.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

BLACKWELL MOTOR COMPANY
Brownwood and Coleman

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

CAUGHT in the ROUND-UP

A. P. Shockley, Mrs. Ora Cathey and son, Robert, of Hamilton visited in the home of their son and brother, Mr. G. A. Shockley here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bagly of Ft. Worth are visiting in the A. T. Dick home this week.

Mrs. J. B. Craig of Coleman spent Thursday visiting her sister Mrs. Peyton Dick.

Miss Mae Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blue, and Miss Wilma Jeanette Mills are spending a few days in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flint of Big Springs spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprout Todd are visiting the formers mother, Mrs. M. L. Todd of Panhandle this week.

Mr. Stafford Baxter delivered a new Essex sedan to his sister, Miss Kittie Baxter of Waco last week.

Mrs. R. M. Marshall of Clarendon is visiting her son, E. W. Marshall and family this week.

They have received a shipment of binder twine, C. E. Welch, 22-14

Mrs. W. C. More of Hamilton visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Shockley last week.

Archer Hunter and Walter Kirkpatrick made a business trip to Dallas last week-end.

A Diamond Ring is being given away at Walker's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Carl Ashmore visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black of Rockwood last week-end.

Hicks Guyer of Proctor visited his father, C. C. Guyer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Donham visited their son, A. D. Donham Jr., in Ballinger last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newton of Crosscut Sunday.

Wayne Durham returned Sunday after a week's visit with his parents in Hamilton. However there seems to be attractions in Hamilton for Wayne other than his parents. We wonder?????

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gresham, their daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Alice Greer of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Vinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rosenbacher of Junction visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gardner last week-end.

A Diamond Ring is being given away at Walker's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins went to Paris last week-end to attend the closing exercises of the Grammar school. Their daughters, Catherine and Elizabeth who have been in school there for the past three years accompanied them home.

J. G. Sims and Walker Richardson were pleasure seekers in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pfler of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Verne Sunday.

A new and full line of Magazines at Walker's Pharmacy. We cordially invite you to come in and look our line over.

Mrs. Paul Thate of Burkett is in the Sealy Hospital and has just undergone a serious operation and at this writing is reported to be doing nicely. She has with her her children, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Earl Jirkle, Miss Oleta Thate, Mr. E. E. Thate all of Burkett and W. H. Thate of this place and other relatives and friends are visiting.

Vernon Parker left Wednesday for Oil City, Pennsylvania where he will spend the summer with his grandparents.

Adeline Parker is visiting friends in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Taylor, of San Antonio, spent last week-end with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Caton, of Sweetwater, visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry, last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. P. P. Bond and Mrs. R. C. Gay are attending the General Federation of Wagners Clubs at San Antonio this week.

Messrs Webb Boyles and Jim Riley of Gouldsburg, visited in Santa Anna Monday in the interest of the Elliott School.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of grandmother J. O. Johnson was a scene of happiness and delight last Wednesday afternoon when the Victory Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist Church gave her a surprise birthday party.

She was presented with a number of beautiful bouquets and some useful gifts. She was also presented with a delightful birthday cake which bore eighty-seven candles.

Mother Johnson expressed in her pleasing and humble manner her gratitude to the ladies who were so thoughtful of her on her eighty-seventh birthday. Punch and cake were served to the following guests who enjoyed the wonderful afternoon: Mesdames A. W. Blue, W. C. Burris, L. P. Parsons, G. T. Perry, W. T. Vermer, E. J. Gillam, B. R. Wagner, A. C. Watson, A. T. Mills, Joe Harvey, J. B. Joiner, Hardy Blue, Harmon Marshall, H. L. Voss, B. T. Caton, and Mrs. Charlie Moore of Coleman.

Leonard, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welch met with a painful accident Monday when the cultivator on which he was riding, caught his right leg in some mishap and lacerated it at considerable length, inflicting a painful wound.

V. C. Welch and deputy sheriff Bill Cochran, of Coleman carried W. M. Rich and Lee Jones, both citizens of the western part of the county to Austin last week where both Mr. Rich and Mr. Jones were placed in the insane asylum.

An Explanation

Due to the delay in getting the copy all in and the cuts made for our Special Feature Edition we have been delayed again, but will have it all ready for next week unless we "hub another hitch."

U. D. C.'s ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Henry Campbell was hostess to the U. D. C. Chapter on last Friday afternoon.

At a business session the chapter decided to hold open house at the new City Hall next meeting. The chapter and the Self-Culture Club are making an effort to establish a Public Library for Santa Anna. A cordial invitation is extended to all the public to attend this open house meeting and each visitor is asked to donate as much as one book for this good cause.

The committee to report on the markers for the Confederate veterans grave, asked for more time to report.

After the program on "Our Southern Women" was discussed, delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following guests:

Mesdames S. H. Phillips, A. V. Weaver, B. E. Rothermel, Everett Hickman, John Lowe, Robert Kirkpatrick, J. E. Spencer, J. B. Banister, M. Hooper, Wallace Kirkpatrick, S. L. Weaver, Ed Ewing and Miss Dora Kirkpatrick.

Big Catfish Caught in Public Road

A twenty-four pound catfish was brought into Cross Plains last Saturday morning by C. S. Burris, who lives on the Franke farm a short distance southwest of town. It was not alone the size of the fish that attracted the greatest attention, but the unusual place of its capture and the variety, it was of the finny tribe. It was captured in the public road where it had made its way in the overflow waters from a tank on the Franke farm, following color and is what is commonly known as the Opelousas catfish, deriving its name from the Opelousas River in the southern part of Louisiana, in which stream they were plentiful in the early days of settlement—Cross Plains review.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY PROGRAM

First Christian Church
Time: Monday, June 4, at 8:30.
Subject: "Christian homes around the world."
Devotional: "The Greatest of These"—1 Cor. 13—Mrs. S. W. Childs.
Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers"
Bible Answer: "Take-Making World; Citizens—Mrs. A. L. Oder.
Reading—"The Builders"—Mrs. L. O. Garrett.
Discussion:
The Influence of the Homes of Missionaries Upon Non-Christian Communities—Mrs. J. R. Gipson
Christian Homes For Orphan Children—Miss Josie Baxter.
Homes in Other Lands—Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick.
Solo: "A Little Bit of Love"—Mrs. Willie Gipson.
Business Session.
Bible Selection—Miss Inez Marshall.
Prayer—Bro. E. H. Wyle.
A social hour will be given by the women of Mrs. Gibson's class to the ladies of the church following the program.

Sunday School Class Organizes

The Euzelean Sunday School class of the Baptist church organized with the following members at a first meeting:

Teacher: Mrs. Ford Barnes; Assistant teacher Faye Childers; President, Myrtle Hamilton; 1st vice-president, Velma Evans; 2nd vice-president, Sybil Vinson; secretary, Maud Cozart and Reporter, Vera Clements.

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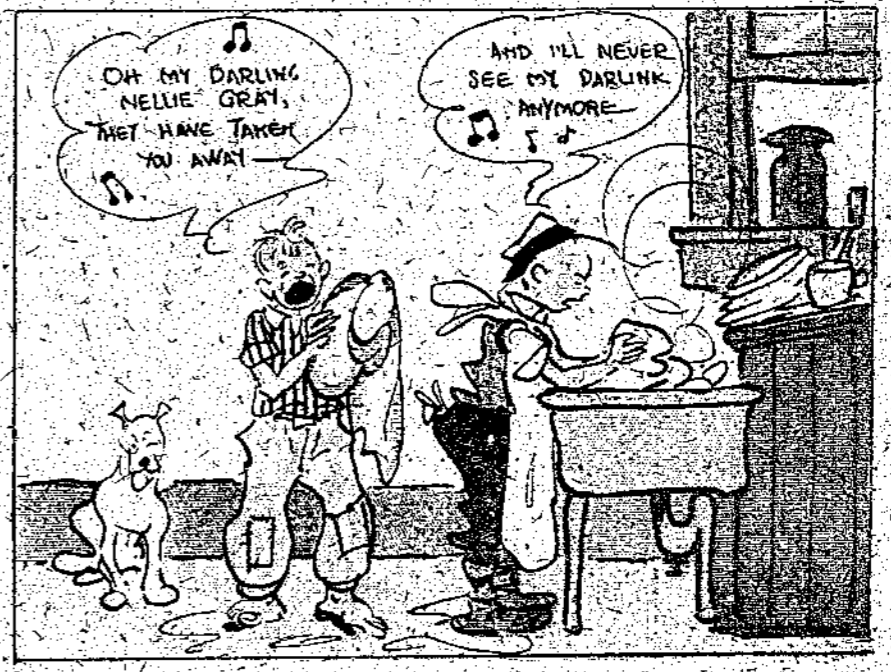
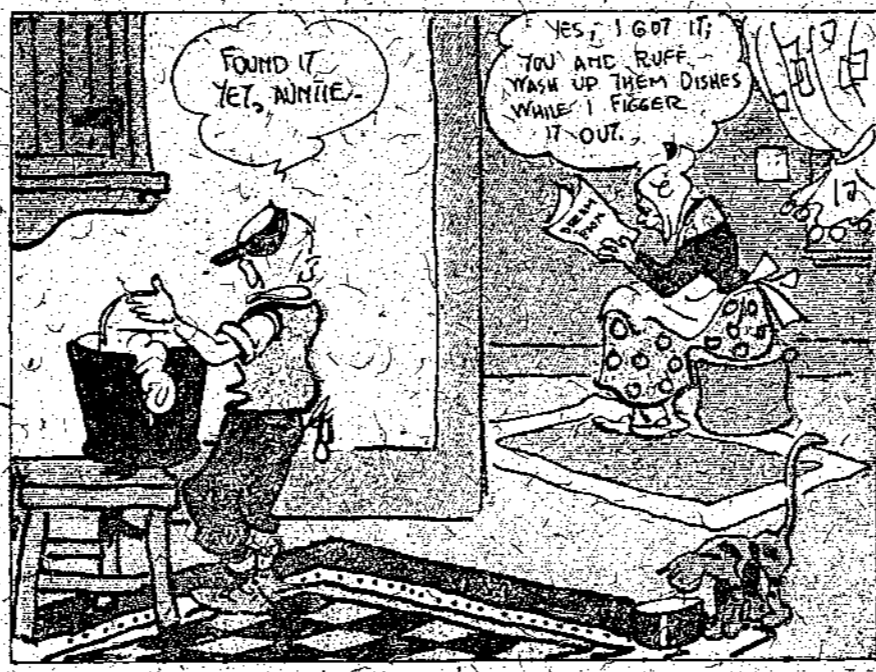
NUMBER 23

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

SCHOOL DAYS

A Dream Is Like a Bubble—
An Eye-ful of Beauty, Or An Eye-ful of Soap

By Dwig



At the SOUND of the RATTLER.

BY A. T. JACKSON.

LAST Spring a steam shovel, excavating for a railroad tunnel near Childress, Texas, scooped up 150 large rattlesnakes. A group of boys near Belton found a den and killed 15; a man in the vicinity of Goliad killed nine; and one day in January, 1928, a party of young people near Youngsport killed 21 rattlesnakes.

There are rattlers, rattlers everywhere—and not a one we can trust. In southern Brewster County, in the Big Bend district of Texas, is a range known as Rattlesnake Mountains. One can readily surmise that this name is due to the presence of so many rattlesnakes. In the Gulf Coast section of Texas is Rattlesnake Point, adjoining Oyster Bay, and Rattlesnake Mound, a snake-infested elevation. These are only a few of the landmarks deriving their names from the deadly rattler.

Wherever there is a rough, hilly section in our great Southwest, or a marshy, drift-laden river mouth—where floods deposit reptiles—there are likely to be many rattlesnakes. On warm days during winter and after April in the warmer sections of Texas, these reptiles begin crawling from their winter quarters. They delight to bask in the sunshine. The real danger period from rattlers begins in May and usually grows less serious in October. During these six months the sportsman, hiker or tourist had best be on his guard.

Precautions as to Dress.

Realizing this danger that lurks in the great open spaces, we should take necessary precautions when planning a trip. Be prepared in the matter of dress. It is inviting tragedy to go into rattlesnake inhabited regions dressed in ordinary home attire. You may do so a number of times without getting within reach of the deadly fangs of a rattler. But you are courting danger when you take the chance. Especially is this true in the case of women. Silk hose are poor protection against rattlesnake venom. Heavy shoes and leather leggings are the best safeguard.

An intelligently prepared first-aid kit is important, but is often neglected. The absence of first aid treatment may cost a life. The sooner you can bandage between the bite and the heart, cut the veins and draw out the poison, the better chance the victim has of recovery. Once the poison gets over the system the chances for successful treatment are greatly reduced.

A rattlesnake serum is now being manufactured in limited quantities. It is said to have saved victims who were almost at the point of death when it was injected. The product is put up in a package containing sufficient serum for one dose, and is good for five years. For those who do not have access to this serum, it is more important to carry a first aid kit.

Another precautionary measure is to be on the alert for any unusual sound or odor. Once you hear the sound of a rattler, there is no mistaking it. But if there is much other noise, the warning of the snake may not be heard. When angered the snake will emit a peculiar odor, which you can soon learn to detect.

Look Before You Leap.

Especially should one be vigilant when in a section known to abound in rattlesnakes. Make it a rule to always "look before you leap." You may jump from one rock to another and land on a rattler that is taking its daily sun bath. They object to being thus rudely disturbed. Do not carelessly slip your hand beneath a rock. There may be a rattler under there. Be careful when getting driftwood to build a fire; or when walking through tall grass in a snake-infested region.

The rattlesnake is conceded to be somewhat of a gentleman in that he gives a warning rattle before striking. But cases have been reported where the

snake did not rattle. Some of these may have been instances where other noises, drowned out the sound of the rattler. Yet there are certain times when a rattlesnake may not produce a rattling sound. Because these snakes swim with their rattles elevated above the water, there has sprung up the saying that they never get their rattles wet. But they sometimes do, despite the belief to the contrary. It is claimed that when they are wet the bony segments do not function properly, and no noise is created when the rattles are shaken. It is also said to be true that young snakes do not always rattle. Some seasoned woodsmen contend that there is a short period in September when the rattlesnakes are shedding that they are seemingly blind, sluggish, and do not rattle—but strike every time a noise is heard. These exceptions are sufficient to necessitate double cautiousness.

How far can the rattle of this reptile be heard? It might be said that the sound can be heard from 10 to 75 feet, sometimes further—depending on various elements, such as direction of wind, size of snake, how disturbed or angry it is, and presence of other distracting sounds.

When You Hear the Rattle.

When you hear the rattle—stand still. It is declared on good authority that a rattlesnake will not strike an object that is not moving. When you move, either be sure you are going away from the snake or be prepared to meet it. Rattles will seldom take the aggressive if let alone. Cattle and horses soon learn to avert their course at the sound of the rattler. Hogs can eat rattlesnakes, as the bite produces no harmful results, due to the hog's hide and fat being so thick that the venom does not penetrate to the circulatory system.

Unless you are out to capture rattlesnakes for scientific purposes, do not lose an opportunity to kill one. An excellent way to familiarize yourself with the peculiar sound of a rattlesnake is to shoot its head off and listen to the merry tune those rattles will play for a space of a minute or two. Never rely on any "magic charm"—such as shining the snake's eyes with a mirror, or other superstitious ideas—to beguile the rattler into docility. There are those who have tried these schemes to their sorrow. A rattlesnake can be captured alive without great danger, if done in the proper manner. But don't attempt the feat until you have watched it performed many times by an expert.

Don't believe for a minute that a rattlesnake will not crawl over a horsehair rope. It will. Put your dependence in something more trustworthy. **Weather Indicator.** Many settlers along the Texas-Mexican border declare that when rattlesnakes come out in unusually large numbers, are very vicious, and crawling toward higher ground, it is a good sign of rain. But if they are prone to stay in the shade, are sluggish and can hardly be made to move, it is a sign of drouth. However that may be, it is a known fact that rattlesnakes do come out more numerous on certain days—the

weather being about the same as on other days when they are not so much in evidence. It behooves those who frequent their habitat to be ever on the lookout—for it might be one of the days when they are numerous.

If you are one of the host of treasure seekers, don't put too much stock in the many variations of the legend about a rattlesnake guarding the entrance to a cave in which fabulous treasure is buried. And if you chance to find a cave guarded by a rattler, kill it. Don't fear the legendary curse or calamity. Haven't you as good a right to a treasure as a rattlesnake?

There is a mistaken idea that the age of a rattler can be told by the number of rattles. Each time the snake sheds its skin, a new rattle is formed; but it sheds off more than once a year. A well-fed snake is said to shed three or four times a year. Again rattles are frequently broken off. It will thus be seen that it is not possible to determine age by the number of rattles.

While a rattlesnake's fangs can not penetrate thick leather leggings—like some Western "thrillers" picture them as doing—yet the fact that you are so attired must not cause you to become careless. A rattlesnake usually strikes half its length or further. Since they frequently grow to be five to eight feet

body—were reported as having bitten persons. One instance was a boy who killed a rattler by cutting its head off. He then began poking the head with a stick. Tiring of this, he took his fingers to pry open the snake's jaws. When he did so he stuck a fang in his hand. The boy was reported to have been in a hospital several days before fully recovered.

The other incident was that of a child carrying water to his father, who was mowing hay. The mowing machine had cut the head off a rattlesnake. The child stepped on the head, and its fangs entered his foot. The little fellow suffered severely but pulled through. It is assumed that the child stuck a toe in the snake's mouth—the impact against the fangs serving in lieu of the snake's "strike."

We are not prepared to contradict these stories, for the seemingly impossible does sometimes happen.

Snake Serum.

Rattlesnake serum is made from venom of snakes which has been collected, injected at weekly intervals in ever-increasing quantities into horses, until they become immune; then the blood drawn from the necks of the immunized horses. The blood is taken in small quantities, so as not to injure the animals. It is drawn through silver tubes and permitted to stand until the yellowish liquid, containing the poison rises to the top. This poison fluid is removed and filtered to produce the serum, which is ten times stronger than the venom of a rattlesnake.

Snake serum was first made in Brazil, where there is great snake hazard. The project was sponsored by the government of that country, which brought it to its present state of perfection. Later, a Brazilian expert came to the United States, and was furnished a laboratory in which to work out a serum to combat the bites of different poisonous snakes in this country—for each kind takes a different serum. But by combining venom from different kinds of rattlesnakes a serum has been developed that will stay their deadly poison.

In this way our rattlesnake serum had its beginning. Today Texas—the abode of countless hundreds of rattlesnakes—has several persons devoting their time to decreasing the danger from rattlesnake bites. Chief among these is Col. M. L. Crimmins, United States Army, retired, located at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Colonel Crimmins was placed in charge of the shipment of venom to the laboratories of the Antivenin Institute of America at Glendolden, Pa., where serum is made. Colonel Crimmins got most of the rattlesnakes from which he secured venom, from a few snake dealers. These dealers pay cash for rattlesnakes. A large number of the reptiles are caught by Mexicans during the dull season of the year before cotton picking time. The customary market price for rattlesnakes is 25 cents per pound. A large snake will weigh from 10 to 20 pounds.

How Mexicans Catch Rattlers. W. A. (Snake) King of Brownsville declares the usual method employed by

these Mexicans in catching rattlers is to find a den, scatter them and divert the attention of a snake by waving some object near it. While its attention is thus drawn, the hand of another Mexican stealthily creeps in and grasps the snake just below the head. But sometimes a forked stick is used to pin the snake's head to the ground. When caught the rattler is placed in a gunny sack and slung across a Mexican's shoulder. Truly this is not an enviable job, but one which is very useful.

It is said that an average-sized rattlesnake has enough venom, when immunized, to cure four persons bitten by rattlesnakes. Colonel Crimmins, in speaking of the use of the serum, said:

"About 70 persons have been treated with rattlesnake serum in Texas during the past year. Two of those treated died—one a woman bitten in a vein, and not brought in for treatment until so near death that she lived less than an hour after arrival; and the other an under-nourished child 20 months old, bitten in the palm of the hand, and near the pulse on the wrist."

For emergency use small quantities of this serum have been placed at various points over the State. It is to be found at Clinic Hospital, Wichita Falls; Bell County health officer, Belton; McLennan County health officer, Waco; Sealy Hospital, Galveston; Herrmann Park-Zoo, Houston; W. A. King's Snake Farm, Brownsville; and at Fort Crockett, Galveston; Fort Brown, Brownsville; Fort Ringgold, Rio Grande City; Fort McIntosh, Laredo; Camp Maria, Fort Clark, Brackettville; Fort Bliss, El Paso; Fort Sam Houston, Kelly and Brooks Field, San Antonio.

Within the past few months the serum has been tested by the United States Public Health Service, and has recently been licensed by the U. S. Hygienic Laboratory and is now on sale. A supply depot handling the serum is located in Dallas.

First Aid Measures.

But if you have none of this serum with you when bitten by a rattlesnake, and are many miles from the nearest supply, you should use the following first aid measures:

First, gash the flesh around the bite, to cause free bleeding. Second, tie a string, cord or rubber band tightly between the bite and the heart. Release this for a second or two each 10 or 15 minutes. Third, suck or squeeze out as much bloody poison as possible.

Fourth, if available, apply potassium permanganate or other antiseptic. Fifth, stimulants, if used, should be in very small quantities; used excessively they do more harm than good.

Sixth, get to a hospital or physician as soon as possible.

The importance of careful first aid treatment can not be over-emphasized. In North America it is estimated that but two out of each 100 persons bitten die of the actual poison; but many others die from neglect and bad treatment.

With reference to sucking out poison, Colonel Crimmins says: "We find that by using mechanical suction with a rubber-breast pump (with a round nozzle for flat surfaces and a compressed or key-hole shaped nozzle for the fingers and toes, for the use of human beings) that we can save the life of a dog which has been given four times the amount of venom that would be required to kill it, and that the bloody venomized serum, extracted from the dog and injected into four other dogs, without the treatment, will kill them."

To be prepared to render first aid treatment, one should strap a small first aid kit on his belt when going for a hike in the open, or carry it in the car when on a journey. An inexpensive kit may consist of the following:

Safety razor blade or large needle to cut or prick the flesh. Several large rubber bands to use for

(Continued on page 4, column 5)



A deadly rattler coiled ready to strike.

in length, it is possible for a large one to strike you on the hand or wrist. Never relax your vigilance when in enemy territory.

Rattlesnake "Thriller"

I recently heard a rattlesnake "thriller" that capped the climax. A man was said to have been bitten through his shoe by a rattler. He died, and one of his sons took the shoes to wear. Within a few hours after the young man put on the shoes his foot began swelling, and in a few more hours he died. The cause of his death was unknown, but it was supposed that a tarantula had bitten him on the ankle. A second son then fell heir to the fateful shoes and wore them. He underwent the same ordeal, and soon died. Not until then was the shoe examined, and a rattlesnake fang discovered.

Poison does not remain in the fangs, but is injected as soon as supplied by the duct from the gland on the side of the snake's head where it is formed. When a fang is broken off, it is cut loose from the source of its supply of venom. The story doubtless was intended to stress the importance of wearing heavy shoes; but it would have seemed more plausible if the tragedy had been described as happening to women, with light weight shoes.

Last year the writer heard of two cases where rattlesnake heads, after having been severed from the snake's

White Children Who Were Captives Among the Comanches

By J. E. WATKINS.

LINTON L. SMITH and his brother, Jeff, of Hackberry, Texas, were captured 20 miles out of San Antonio by the Comanche Indians, Sunday morning, March 3, 1869. The two brothers had been herding sheep and had seen the redskins skulking toward them when they attempted to make their escape.

Clint and Jeff remained captives with the savages for more than four years. Clint became the adopted son of the powerful Comanche chief, Tosaowadi, who led several thousand braves to battle and who died from wounds a short time before Clint was captured by friendly Indians and sold back to the soldiers at Fort Sill, Okla. Jeff became a member of the family of Geronimo, the great Apache chief, who bought him from Tosaowadi. About five years later, Jeff was captured by the Mexican army from the Apaches and ransomed by his father for \$1,000.

Clint was with the Indians when the Government agents at Fort Sill issued guns and supplies to them and permitted them to go away with this war material and raid settlers from Red River to the Rio Grande. This unspeakable folly of furnishing ammunition to Indians who used it to kill white settlers was afterward discontinued. Some of the chiefs, who pretended to be friendly to the Government and drew supplies, were caught in the act of depriving on peaceful settlers. A few of the traitors were put in prison and some were hanged. Many of the others were killed in battles by the Texas Rangers and the United States Army.

Geronimo, Apache Chief.

Geronimo, ranging through the Rocky Mountains of both the United States and Mexico, and defying both countries, was the last of the Indian chiefs to be captured and imprisoned. He stole stock, murdered white people

and took captive their children. General Nelson Miles captured him and his remaining 340 Apaches, August, 1886, after an extensive and intensive campaign in New Mexico and Arizona. These Indians were imprisoned for a short time in Florida and Alabama, but later were permanently guarded at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. Before he died, Geronimo attained a great age.

Directly after his capture, Geronimo was kept a prisoner at San Antonio a few weeks. One day, as he was escorted over the city to see and be seen, he visited an ice factory. He was given a large piece of ice which, at first, he did not know was ice. He held it several minutes in his hands until the intense cold caused him to put it in the pocket of his trousers. He stood stoically still and unmoved while the ice melted. Jeff Smith, who now lives in San Antonio, renewed his acquaintance with Geronimo at the time of the ice incident. He greatly enjoyed this practical joke on his old

foster father.

In order to teach Clint Smith to ride, the Indians placed him on a wild mule which was held by several bucks while Clint's legs were tied together. Then the mule was turned loose without any bridle or rope with which to guide it. The animal bucked Clint off its back and he hung head down under its belly during the animal's kicking, bucking and plunging. This lesson was to teach the boy to hold on to the top side of a pitching horse or mule. The Indians laughed hilariously while the mule threatened every moment to kill Clint.

Indian in Habit and Appearance.

When Jeff Smith returned home he had become an Indian in habit and outward appearance. He tried to escape and return to his red brethren. When locked in a room with a good bed in it, he would sleep on the floor, since that was as near as he could approach to his Indian habit of sleeping on the

ground and covering with a buffalo robe.

Many white children were captives in the Comanche tribes. Clint remembers eight at one time in one tribe. A white girl about 16 with an Indian baby was returned to Fort Sill, but never found her white relatives. She had forgotten the name by which she was known among the whites.

A boy named Kahn was with Clint in captivity and returned with him under guard of the soldiers from Fort Sill to San Antonio. The Kahn boy was 16 and had been with the Indians for eight years. They called him Cachoco and made him a sort of chief who led raiding parties into the settlements. He was never reconciled to live among white people; his stealing habit led to constant trouble. To the affection of his father and mother he showed great indifference. He tried to get Clint to run away with him and go back to the Indians. Finally he stole a horse and returned alone to his red brothers and sisters.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

June—Also Rome.

JUNE calls for poetry, and when poetry is in one's system the sooner it is gotten out the better; so here goes:

There is no other season quite
So soft and beautiful as June.
When the magic of a moonlight night
Makes countless thousands spoon.

Pass your own judgment on rhyme and meter, but ask any lovely lassie, gallant swain, crabbed old maid or crusty bachelor if the words of the poem are not true as gospel.

We are told that June was named for Juno, who was the queen of the gods. We are also told that it was originally the fourth month of the year, but as all the girls wanted to be June brides, and the month as it stood was too cold for weddings, it was moved into the sixth place by Numa. We are further told that when the Romans began the use of money the first mint was called the temple of June. Since that good time wherever there is a woman there should also be a mint.

June Tenth.

June does not have a single red-letter day on the calendar. It may be that no great men were born in June, no great battles won or great constitutions written during this month, but in spite of this slight by the calendar makers, there is one great day in June. June 19 is Emancipation Day, better known in the South and West as June Tenth. Emancipation day is the time when the negroes lay aside the plow and the hoe, and the colored ladies forsake the wash-tub and the ironing board. All dress themselves in gayest colors and in a manner to lay the daisies, the dahlias, the daffodils and the dandelions in the shade. In the early morning the procession forms, headed by many banners of strange device, and by a drum-major wearing more braid and decorations than an Italian band master. There are in the procession many banjos and many guitars—and many razors. In the morning all is joy and good will, and many a cakewalk is executed by the nimble Sambos and Dinahs, but as the day passes and the night waxes old, tiredness creeps into the bones of the celebrators of freedom and frowns chase the smiles from their ebony faces. It is then that the real fun begins. The men imagine grievous insults, and the dusky dames and damsels fall out over the smiles of their admirers. Heads are cracked with beer and soda bottles, bodies are carved with razors and hair and clothes are scattered wide over the picnic grounds. Some years ago the sheriffs and policemen of a Southern State discovered that they had set their annual meeting on

Emancipation day. They hurriedly set another date. If all sheriffs and policemen should be away from home on Emancipation day there'd be few workers left for the cotton patches, washtubs and ironing boards next day.

The June Bridegroom.

The world is full of June brides now, and how their praises have been sung. We admit that the dear creatures are radiant, that their forms are so perfect, symmetrical and so graceful that upon beholding one of them a nymph or naiad would go away and hide. In their faces we behold beauty that would put to shame the beauty of all the flowers and ripening fruits. But not one word of praise do we read of the June bridegrooms. Once upon a time a great composer wrote a wedding march entitled, "Here Comes the Bride," and forgot to mention the bridegroom, leaving the impression that brides are supposed to rush into the sanctuary alone. Men and women are declared equal in the Kingdom of God, but in the realm of matrimony only the female of the species is recognized. I am constrained to believe that if a marriage could be made legal without his presence—the bridegroom would not be permitted to appear at the wedding at all. He would buy the license, pay the preacher, and then go to the home he had prepared for his bride and begin moving flower-pots around and hanging the window shades, while the bride carried out the impressive marriage ceremony and received the congratulations of admiring friends. I contend that the bridegroom should have some considerations in a marriage ceremony. He meets the expense of confectios, dinners, and show tickets, while the marriage is being worked up, pays the license clerk and the preacher, begs the newspapers to print his wife's picture, pays for the honeymoon trip and then has his pockets robbed ever after. So here's to the bridegroom, the hero of every matrimonial alliance. I am ready to head a petition to the composer to change the title of the wedding march to "Here comes the bride and the man who pays her bills."

Home Theatricals.

Home talent theatricals are more popular than ever before, due perhaps to the fact that the movies put most of the traveling theatrical troupes out of business. The pictures are fine indeed, but people want to see real flesh-and-blood shows occasionally, and so home-talent plays, or little theaters, are becoming very popular. Along this line I want to sound a warning. Home talent theatricals are really dangerous, and amateurs who dabble with histrionics should

be very careful. I am both bald and gray, but I remember very well a distressing accident that occurred on the home stage in the town in which I live some forty years ago. The heroine fainted and her mother undertook to carry her from the stage. Herdine's avoirdupois was too much for mother's strength, and heroine was stood on her head at the center of the stage. I also recall vividly a distressing accident at a home theatrical given by the colored people in the long ago. The colored prima donna, who was a dusky maiden of some twenty-five years, stood too close to the curtain when the curtain was rolled up, and all her clothing was wound around the roller with the curtain. Another case of too much stage realism was enacted in a neighboring town only ten miles distant, when amateurs presented the old and once popular play, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." The leading man concluded that he could play the part of drunken Jo much better if he had a few drinks aboard. He took the drinks just before the show started, and before the conclusion of the second act he ran all the actors and actresses from the stage, and the show was called off. Be careful when you dabble with histrionics.

Pot Licker.

While I once upon a time took the stump against potlicker, when a fellow in East Texas declared it as great a beverage as buttermilk, and while I have no regrets for meeting in forensic debate the fellow who claims that buttermilk can be equated as a beverage, I am by no means an enemy to potlicker. In truth, I have always been the friend of potlicker, and have frequently run to its defense when it was attacked by enemies who sought to destroy it. I have denied somewhat heatedly that the beverage of the pot makes people oven-shaped; that it is responsible for hook-worms, and that it makes people bow-legged. So in answering an inquiry as to how to make potlicker, and what effect it has upon the human frame and the human disposition, I feel that I can be fair to the wonderful brew. Potlicker is distilled in an iron kettle, preferably over a wood-fire. It is brewed from bacon and cabbage. Some people contend that the bacon must be the jowl of the hog, but this is not true. The bacon may be from the jaw, the bosom or the side of the hog. It is the condition or state of the meat that counts, and not the exact spot of the porker from whence it is taken; but it must be bacon. The cabbage should not be the bleached hot-house product, but cabbage with some white and some green, some leaf and some stalk. The concoction must simmer until the grease on the top is

a quarter of an inch thick. The potlicker is served in big tin cups, but is not eaten until all the cornbread that the licker will thoroughly saturate has been mixed therein. When so prepared, no dish is more popular with Southern folks, negroes and round dogs. A true son of the South fed up on potlicker will love his neighbor as himself, and the round dog that feasts freely upon the brew will chase all the varmints out of the country.

Waterloo.

One hundred and thirteen years ago from June 18 the battle of Waterloo was fought. Wellington, Napoleon and Blucher believed themselves to be great warriors, and boasted of the great fighting machines that followed them. It is a fact that their trained soldiers could fire one bullet a minute a distance of 150 yards. Little did these poor ignorant fellows know of killing men. If Napoleon had had two dozen of our machine-guns that fire 500 bullets a minute and kill at a distance of a mile or more, he would have made mince meat of Wellington's hosts before Blucher arrived and then finished up with Blucher before dinner. People are smarter now than they were when Waterloo was fought. The saber, the lance and the muzzle-loading musket have been exchanged for bombs dropped from the realms of ether, for big Berthas, deadly gases and submarines. Yes, we are much smarter, and can kill 100 men in less time than Napoleon and Wellington killed one, but are we better? We have the same desire to kill. Sad to relate, souls have not grown so full-statured and far-seeing that brotherly love instead of selfish competition may rule the world. Why? Is it because men and nations have given themselves more to the study of conquest and to the arts of killing than to the development of nobler passions that enable man to see in his fellow-man his brother and trample under foot the weeds of human selfishness? No doubt.

When Music Is Music.

There is music that is music, and paradoxical as the statement may seem and sound, there is music from which the music is omitted. Of the latter class of music Mark Twain perhaps furnished the best description when he, after trying in vain to be charmed or soled by it, said, "It is better than it sounds." I am aware that persons who have given most study to music will tell you that the grandest music is that which is above and beyond the masses, falling as flat on the uncultivated ear as the infinnabulations of the gong at a railway eating station, but from this I beg to dissent. Doubtless there is a music of the intellect that only the ed-

ucated musician can comprehend and enjoy, but real music—the kind that charms and uplifts, and moves, and thrills and consoles—is the music of the soul. Let this music be of a lively strain and no foot can keep still; let it be a martial air and the craven coward will charge artillery with a grubbing hoe; but let the minor notes of sadness prevail and it bows the soul in holy sorrow.

I heard some real music a few days ago. Two fiddlers of the old school were in town from the country and stopped at a place where musical instruments are kept. A little later they were joined by a banjo picker, and soon the trio was engaged in passing bows and tuning strings preparatory to wooing from these kings of instruments their purest tones and liveliest strains. And there was real music in that end of town! The bows climbed the bridge from tenor to bass as gracefully as a trolley car rounds a curve, and fingers danced and played upon the strings with the ease and abandon of water trickling down the mountain side. There were no DeLarsite poses, no measured jerks or beats of the arm peculiar to violinists, but nature's own graceful movements that all the conservatories of the world couldn't teach in an age. And such melody! We have heard some of the masters of Europe with unpronounceable names and unkept hair cruelly assault the piano forte; I have heard Gilmore's great band, with instruments of every conceivable shape; I have heard the great organ in Salt Lake City, when its voluptuous swells filled the mighty tabernacle of the Mormons; but the classical selections so given are not worthy to be compared with "Molly, Put the Kettle On," or "Mississippi Sawyer," when rendered in the good old way on fiddle and banjo. It is melody like this that makes us forget political campaigns and love everybody—that chases hard times away and makes the sunlight glitter on prosperity's golden shores—that puts the kerbosh on parking care and touches into life the spirit of gladness.

I am committed to the doctrine of reciprocity, and try to practice it. If you will patiently hear me while I tell how smart our baby is and what cute things she says and does, I will listen a little while when you tell of your baby. And if you will hear our little Edward say all six of his speeches, I will hear your boy through one speech. I would hear you tell all about your baby's tricks, and your boy in all his speeches, but you have no right to expect me to do so. Your baby is nothing like as cute as our baby, and when it comes to speaking, our little Edward is the only boy in town worth listening to.

HOUSTON BUILDS for CONVENTION

HOUSTON is getting ready to entertain the first National convention of any major political party to be held in any former Confederate State since the Civil War, and the first ever to be held in the Southwest. The great convention hall will seat the 5,000 delegates, alternates and others having official connection with the convention, and in addition a changing crowd of 15,000 who will look at the sessions. It is thus even larger than New York's old Madison Square Garden, where the preceding National party convention was held, and suggestive of the scale on which the welcome of Houston is to be pitched.

There is nothing fantastic in the idea that a Texas city of 200,000 shall attempt to feed, house and give pleasure to the number of visitors who will doubtless be attracted by the gathering, says Mr. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee of Arrangements, resident of Houston, and the man whom Houston thanks for the privilege of playing host. Houston has had some experience in entertaining crowds. For example, it was the meeting place of the American Bankers' convention and the Advertising Clubs of the World, and Houston has grown since these were held there. The 5,000 political delegates and others whose business carries them to Houston can be accommodated at the hotels and in the modern apartment buildings of which Houston has many. One hotel alone, the Rice, has 1,000 rooms. It happens to be among Mr. Jones' interests. Another tall hotel, the Lamar, also is a Jones property. There are 18 hotels in all. And when the hotel space has been filled the homes of Houston are to be opened to the visitors.

A Large Crowd Expected.

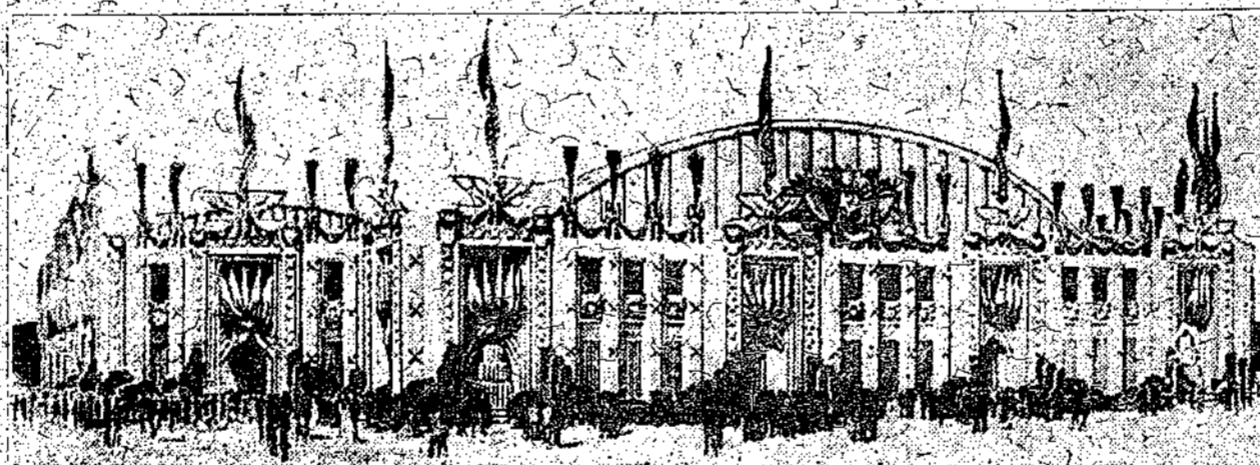
As for the size of the crowd that may attend, Mr. Jones is inclined to doubt that it will number 100,000 daily, though he is aware of the unusual interest which a Democratic convention in the South and the first in the Southwest will create. He expects that perhaps

there will be 100,000 visitors in all, but not all at once. He believes that what Houston should plan for over the period of the convention is to care for 25,000 persons in addition to her

present population. The duration of the meeting cannot be foreseen.

Some suggestion of Houston generosity was given by Mr. Jones himself when at the meeting of the National Democratic Executive Committee in Washington last January he delivered Houston's invitation accompanied by his own personal check for \$200,000 for the expenses of the convention. That was presented on Houston's pledge, and Houston subsequently more than met it. In addition, Mr. Jones gave \$50,000 to the campaign fund. Along with other amounts collected throughout the country, this brought the total to \$608,500, wiped out a deficit and left a surplus in the party treasury. Thomas F. Ryan of New York was the only other person who contributed \$50,000.

The convention hall at Houston occupies the space of two blocks, or more than six acres in the civic center. The main entrance faces Brazos street and is bounded on the south by Walker avenue and on the north by Capitol avenue. In order to build it, Houston closed a block-long section of one street and tore down several buildings. The structure is of steel and wood and will cost nearly \$200,000. It will have a seating capacity of 20,000 in the auditorium. Its stage is large



Front view of Houston's new Democratic National Convention Coliseum, built at a cost of nearly \$200,000, and with a seating capacity of 20,000 persons.

enough to hold 1,000 seats. There are press accommodations which, Mr. Jones says, have been approved by represent-



JESSE H. JONES
Houston Capitalist and Chairman Democratic National Committee of Arrangements.

atives of the newspaper men; there will be a myriad of telegraph and telephone wires; amplifiers will carry voices from the stage to every corner of the building.

The roof is heat-resisting; the Gulf breeze is to be invited by a scientific ventilating system; suggestion is vouchsafed that Palm Beach or linen clothes will be most suitable during the days of the convention.

The Ticket Arrangements.

In spite of the spaciousness of the convention hall, the committee realizes that all who will want to be admitted cannot be accommodated at once; and since it has promised that the gathering is to be democratic in the general as well as in the particular sense of the word, it has arranged for the issue of session tickets, so that, except for the delegates and others officially connected with the meeting, the crowd may be changed daily. Thus every visitor may have a chance to enter the hall.

But those who make the convention an occasion for spending a few days in Houston need not find it dull, even when they are excluded from the hall of the convention. Houston believes that June is a favorable time for Northerners and Easterners, and even Texans, to see Houston's rising skyline, its port, its schools, its great railway terminals, its industries, its parks, its public buildings. And Houston holds that it is no ordinary city.

The date for the opening of the National Democratic Convention at Houston is June 26th. The two-thirds nominating rule which the Democrats adhere to makes it necessary for the winner at Houston to capture at least 733 1/3 of the 1,000 delegates. Of the 1,089 delegates to the Republican National Convention, held at Kansas City, June 5, only a bare majority, 545 votes, was needed for the nomination.

Laid out in 1836, more than a decade before Texas became a part of the United States, Houston was a sprawling inland town on the low banks of the Buffalo Bayou, a day's slow journey from the Gulf of Mexico. Today it is a seaport. Ocean liners flying the flags of all maritime nations bring their freights to a modern system of wharves and warehouses. The twisting, narrow stream, suited half a generation ago only for the navigation of barges and sand-scoops, has become a channel of international trade.

While the Federal Government authorized harbor work at Houston as early as 1872, it was not until recent years that it completed a channel of major depth across Galveston Bay, through San Jacinto River and up Buffalo Bayou to a turning basin seven miles east of the city. The channel has a minimum depth of 30 feet and varies in width. From the turning basin to Main Street it has been extended, so that now ocean vessels arrive at the foot of Houston's principal thoroughfare.

The investment of the Government in the channel and that of the city in ocean terminals and switch-line railways totals more than \$20,000,000.

Houston is an old town, as towns go in the State of Texas, and, say the Houstonians, possesses many of the old traits. Really older than the Statehood, it got its name from General Samuel Houston, who, just 15 miles away, won the battle of San Jacinto from the Mexican general, Santa Anna.

Houston in 1837 became the capital of the Republic of Texas. It was the capital again in 1842, but since that time has been content to see the laws enacted in Austin, the present capital.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

SHERIFFS TO MEET AT MINERAL WELLS.

Mineral Wells has been selected as the city for the next quarterly convention of the West Texas Sheriff's Association.

TEMPLE HOTEL OPENED.

The Doering hotel at Temple has been opened to the public. The new hotel is nine stories high and was erected at a cost of nearly \$500,000.

PRISON POPULATION GROWS.

A new high mark in prison population, 4,474, was reached last month. The number of convicts at Huntsville is 716 and practically all the other convicts are on the State farms.

TAYLOR VOTES BONDS TO SECURE WATERWORKS.

Taylor will soon have a municipally-owned water system. The \$250,000 bond issue which provided for the procuring of a waterworks system passed by a large majority recently.

WORK ON CISCO HOTEL.

Announcement has been made by the president of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce that work on Cisco's new hotel will begin in June. The work has been delayed by some legal proceedings. The hotel will cost \$400,000.

NEW BRYAN HOTEL OPENED.

The LaSalle hotel at Bryan has been opened. The building is seven stories high and modern throughout. The new hostelry boasts baths, electric fans and circulating ice water in every room and was built by R. W. Howell, Bryan capitalist.

HEAVY ONION SHIPMENTS FROM LAREDO.

During the month of May more than 12,000 cars of Bermuda onions were shipped out of Laredo. The shipments have now ceased. Prices were fairly good this season.

PLAINS LINES TO BE OPENED IN JULY.

Fort Worth & Denver railway officials have made announcement that their new lines into the South Plains from Estelline to Lubbock and Plainview will be opened not later than July. It is now assured that these lines will be opened in time for business from the fall season.

DRESS 69 YEARS OLD.

Part of a blue silk dress trimmed with silver, worn by Mrs. Samuel G. Norvel at Sam Houston's inauguration Dec. 21, 1859, has been sent to Mrs. Tommie Montgomery as part of a collection for a State museum fostered by Secretary of State Jane Y. McCallum and other Austin women. Mrs. Norvel is now Mrs. M. J. Shuttles of Georgetown, and is 95 years old. Governor Hubbard's chair and the program of an American party ball at Austin are other donations received.

WALKER COUNTY CONCRETE ROAD FINISHED.

Walker county has completed its first concrete road, extending from the city limits of Huntsville south to the Montgomery county line.

This is a part of State Highway No. 19, known as the Central East Texas or James Hogg Highway, which extends from Houston into Central East Texas by way of Huntsville, Trinity, Crockett and Palestine. The paving project in Walker county is 15.359 miles in length.

The total cost of this road, from the beginning to its completion, including cost of right of way, grubbing, draining structures, legal services, engineering costs, cost of grading and hard surfacing is \$434,209.63, making a total cost per mile of \$28,270.70.

TEXAS GULF COAST PRODUCING BEST HEMP.

Texas Gulf Coast soils and climate will produce a finer hemp than Italy, Kentucky or Wisconsin, according to George G. Munzlinger, vice-president and manager, South Hemp Company, recently incorporated for \$30,000.

Over a period of three years' experiments, Mr. Munzlinger, assisted by W. O. Hinds, has found that hemp can be not only profitably grown here, but the best grade of hemp can be grown.

"There are three factors which make the Texas Gulf Coast hemp the best in the world," said Mr. Munzlinger, "the soil, the average temperature, which is about 75 degrees, and the heavy dew. The chemical elements in the dew will cure hemp in 21 to 28 days, whereas it requires five or six months in the North.

"Two crops can be grown. Planting seasons are February to May and August to October. The hemp seed are drilled in like wheat, checked four inches. It requires no tillage, and grows seven to eight feet tall.

According to Mr. Munzlinger, there will be planted this year 1,000 acres in Harris, Brazoria and Fort Bend counties. The Sugarland Industries have planted 500 acres.

CHARTER GIVEN IN 1861.

One of the oldest "living" charters on file in the Department of State, came to light recently while a card index system was being made. The charter was filed sixty-one years ago for the Gymnastic Association of San Antonio and its name was changed to San Antonio Turn Verein, in an amendment recorded in 1890. The annual franchise tax has been paid every year and the corporate life kept up.

LARGE BALANCES IN STATE FUNDS.

At the close of business April 30, gross balances in the State Treasury to the credit of the fifty-seven different funds amounted to \$23,029,479, with outstanding unpaid warrants totaling approximately \$1,991,314, State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher reported.

General revenue had a balance of \$8,085,432, with \$1,074,590 outstanding warrants.

To the credit of the State Highway fund there was \$11,745,575, with outstanding warrants estimated at \$282,917.

The available school fund had a balance of \$2,009,500, outstanding warrants, \$182,068; Confederate pension, \$745,095, warrants outstanding \$31,709.

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO BUYS TEXAS JERSEYS.

President Elias Calles, of Mexico, has purchased 20 head of registered Jersey cows from the herd owned by Ed C. Lasater at Falfurrias. The animals have already been shipped from Lasater's ranch and they crossed the border at Laredo.

The cows were selected by Gen. Octavio de la Pena, who came in person to see the Lasater herd. General de la Pena flew by airplane from the City of Mexico to Brownsville and came to Falfurrias by automobile.

President Calles will place the Jerseys on his farm near the City of Mexico. They will be used in building up a dairy herd he hopes to develop in the interest of Mexico's agricultural rejuvenation.

DENVER WILL GET TEXAS GAS IN JUNE.

Gas from the Amarillo-Panhandle fields will be turned into the mains at Denver, Colo., in June, according to Christy Payne, of New York, president of the Colorado Interstate Gas Company.

It was first planned to begin supplying Texas gas to Denver on October 1, but construction of the line was completed ahead of time.

The Amarillo-Denver gas line is more than 400 miles long and will supply, in addition to Denver, Trinidad, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and many smaller cities.

CHURCH CELEBRATES NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY.

The Old North Baptist church, four miles north of Nacogdoches, last month celebrated its ninetieth anniversary and also the fact that it is the oldest church of the Baptist denomination in Texas. It was established the first Sunday in May of 1837, by Isaac Reid, a wandering preacher from the "States." Some of the charter members of the church have grandchildren who today affiliate with the membership of the church. The Rev. L. G. Whitehorn is the present pastor of the church. Dr. J. M. Carroll of San Antonio, historian, was the principal speaker for the anniversary program.

STATE SPENT \$360,059 ON WARDS IN MARCH.

Maintenance and support of eleemosynary institutions cost the State of Texas \$360,059 in March, the State Board of Control figured. The average per capita cost for the last seven months was \$27.83. A Rusk State Hospital had the lowest per capita cost in March, \$15.78; Terrel State Hospital, \$16.44; and Austin State School, \$21.56. The school for the deaf had the highest, \$53.83.

Number of inmates on the March rolls was 14,583, with 12,948 average attendance.

Expenses for construction in March at the various institutions totaled \$104,029.

WEST TEXAS COW SETS PRODUCTION RECORD.

A new high record for Texas has been established in the senior three-year-old class by the purebred Jersey cow, Gamboge's Fox's Little Agatha, an outstanding producer owned and tested by the West Texas Teachers' College at Canyon, Texas. In her latest test which started when she was 3 years and 6 months of age, Little Agatha produced 736.85 pounds of butterfat and 13,215 pounds of milk in 365 days. Her milk averaged 4.48% butterfat for the year. For three successive months of this test her yield was above 71 pounds of butterfat per month.

With this splendid record Agatha surpasses Majesty's Oxford Madame, a cow which held this age class championship with her record of 719.40 pounds of butterfat and 14,823 pounds of milk.

The new champion was also tested as a junior two-year-old and in that test she made a very creditable record when she produced 602.80 pounds of butterfat and 10,761 pounds of milk in 365 days.

TABLET DEDICATED TO TEXAS FIRST CAPITOL.

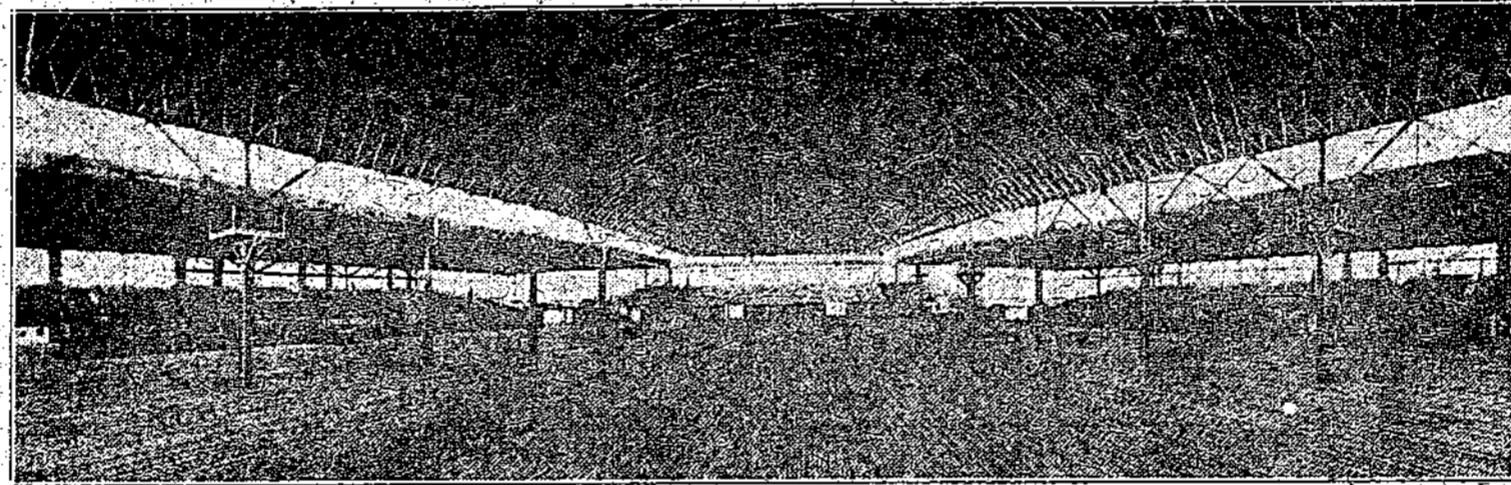
Overlooking Buffalo Bayou, with the steamers of foreign nations passing a scant quarter of a mile away on the man-of-war Channel, a little group of men, women and children gathered one day last month and dedicated the spot on which the capitol of the Republic of Texas once stood.

After a speech by a citizen of Harrisburg, recalling events surrounding establishment of the capitol there, a boulder bearing a bronze tablet was unveiled on the spot once occupied by the home of Mrs. Jane Harris, widow of John R. Harris, founder of Harrisburg.

The stone and tablet were unveiled by Louis de Zavala, great-grandson of Lorenzo de Zavala, the republic's first vice-president.

The tablet bears the name of the officers of the republic at the time.

Salute to the Texas flag, which waved from a small platform was given by members of the San Jacinto Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, who conducted the ceremonies.



Interior View of Houston's new Democratic National Convention Coliseum. Seating Capacity 20,000 persons.

TEXAS SHOWS GAIN IN INCOME TAXES.

Despite a slump approximately of \$50,000,000 in the collection of internal revenues throughout the nation for the first nine months of the current fiscal year, compared with the corresponding period last year, Texas showed a gain of \$4,235,919.

This increase came from collections on income taxes amounting to \$36,318,017, showing a gain of \$4,408,539, while there was a loss of \$172,620 in miscellaneous taxes, aggregating \$1,295,252. It was the North Texas division showing the gain, collections for that district from income taxes alone being \$18,832,363, an increase of \$5,104,358. The First Texas, or Austin district, from this source, with \$17,485,654, showed a loss of \$695,818.

TIMBER CROPS IN EAST TEXAS.

Timber should be a regular crop on practically every farm in East Texas, says C. B. Webster, farm forester of Texas A. & M. College.

Considerable interest in this new crop has been aroused among the boys and girls and adults as well, of many towns of Gregg and adjoining counties.

The Kilgore Chamber of Commerce has offered \$50 in cash prizes for those who score the highest on forestry and who write the best story at the end of the year concerning their work.

According to the 1925 agricultural census the average East Texas farm has 46 per cent of its area in timber on land that is in most cases not well suited for other farm crops. The timber in many cases is now marketable or will be within a few years, and is growing rapidly and making a fine quality of timber that will sell for a good profit. The many local saw-mills, basket-factories and tie and pole buyers offer convenient local markets a condition that is desirable for every farm crop.

According to Mr. Webster, timber is the easiest of all farm crops to grow as it is not necessary to plant, cultivate, terrace, fertilize, or market at any given time; that the best time to work the woods is in the winter time when other farm work is slack and hands and work animals are idle.

TEXAS LED IN OIL IN MARCH.

With total production of 21,237,000 barrels to its credit during March, Texas again became the leading oil producing State. The State maintained a daily average of 685,100 barrels, compared with 626,000 during February, the major portion of the increase being recorded in the West Texas field. The Gulf Coast brought in 3,202,000 barrels, a daily average of 103,300 compared with 2,846,000 barrels and a daily average of 98,100 in February.

Figures on the March production gathered by the United States Bureau of Mines shows the field to have been 74,465,000 barrels, with a daily average of 2,402,000 barrels, or an increase over February of 65,000 barrels. Taken as a whole, the March showing is much more encouraging for the industry than was February.

POTASH MINING AT ODESSA.

Potash development in the Odessa field on a scale much larger than had hitherto been planned is assured through the announcement by the president of the newly organized American Potash Company of Texas.

The organization's plans are virtually completed for the sinking of a well-equipped shaft in their holdings ten miles south of Odessa, where the company has already completed several exploratory tests. Plans also call for the construction of a first-class refinery with a capacity of 2,000 tons daily. The work already contemplated calls for the expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 within the next twelve months.

In anticipation of the projected development, interest in potash development in West Texas has been greatly revived. The movement to bring about this development of this natural resource, which according to government reports, will be found in this area in almost limitless quantities, was initiated six years ago.

Experts now predict that the development will result in the formation of one of the largest industries in this country.

\$100,000 CREAMERY PLANT FOR SAN ANGELO.

Plans to build a \$100,000 plant for the Snowwhite Creameries Company in San Angelo have been made. A site has been purchased and plans for the building will be made soon, though it probably will be another year before it is completed. The company operates plants at Sweetwater, Midland, Big Spring, Stamford and Mineral Wells, and a small one will be built soon at McCamey, which point is now being given daily service out of San Angelo by the operation of motor truck delivery.

QUESTION AND ANSWER DAIRY DEPARTMENT

BY J. W. RIDGWAY.

(Any question on dairying will be answered in these columns free of cost by Mr. J. W. Ridgway, formerly director of dairy department at A. & M. College. Address all letters to P. O. Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. No letters answered outside these columns. Letters must be mailed on or before 20th of each month to insure publication the following month.)

There has never before been such a profound interest in dairying throughout the Southwest as exists at the present time. This interest may be traced to the following reasons:

A recognition on the part of business men, particularly bankers, together with public service organizations, of the value of dairying as a means of insuring or stabilizing agriculture.

The successful experience of the farmer during the past four or five years who has kept a few cows, and who as a result has become thoroughly sold on the dairy cow.

The activities of county agents, whose responsibility is to promote a diversified and safe farming program.

And last, but not least, the rather wide publicity now being given through the press by both agricultural and general newspapers to the value of dairying and its part in a balanced agriculture.

This industry should continue to grow and expand in the Southwest, because it is fundamentally sound, and no phase of agricultural production is more necessary to the general prosperity of a community than is dairying. To begin with, it supplies the one indispensable food product which is so necessary for the growth of children and the building of strength and health. In addition, it has an economical value in that cash returns are constant and regular, and the dairy cow produces human food more economically than does any other farm animal. Compared with the beef steer as an illustration, she will take a dollar's worth of hay or grain and convert it into six times as much digestible human food. Also dairying has been responsible for the rebuild-

CLARKSVILLE CLAIMS LEAD IN PAVING.

Clarksville claims more paving than any Texas town of its size. The last census figures give the city a few less than four thousand people, but the city has almost 287 blocks of paving, and at this time 30 blocks are under construction, giving the city 317 blocks of paving.

POWER LINE WILL LIGHT FOUR TOWNS.

Material has been unloaded and construction commenced on a high power line out of Graham, to serve the towns of Bryson, Jermyn, Loving and Jean. The line is being constructed by R. B. Bryant, of Dallas. Power for the line is being furnished by the Texas Power and Light Company. Completion of this line will be rushed so the towns can have electric service soon.

FIRST GAS IN TEXAS WAS MADE BY SEAVES.

The first gas made in Texas was manufactured by negro slaves at Galveston, with coal brought from Germany.

The Galveston Gas Company was chartered in 1854 by a special grant from the Legislature. Recently the charter was changed by the company after operating under it for three-quarters of a century.

Slaves stoking furnaces with coal brought from Germany in sailing vessels give a picture of the State's first gas venture. The product sold at \$12 a thousand cubic feet and was used exclusively for illumination.

The old Galveston company owned its own slaves, paying as high as \$1,000 for a good strong negro man. And on the days when sailing vessels came in from Germany to the Galveston harbor, these husky black boys, naked to the waist, would heave great pipes off the ships, pipes to be laid for gas mains.

Four years after Galveston started in the gas business for illumination, San Antonio followed suit, organizing the first company in the city in 1858, when the city council made provision for gas to be manufactured; to be sold at not more than \$7 a 1,000 cubic feet. The price in Galveston had dropped from \$12 to \$7 about this time, too.

This was long before trains came into San Antonio, and resin to make gas for illumination was brought down by ship to the port of Indianola; a place that was wiped out by a storm many years ago. From the port it was brought overland in ox wagons to San Antonio to provide what was considered the best illuminant that could be had. Later on the works was changed into a coal gas plant, and coal from Pennsylvania was brought down by ship to Indianola and then overland to San Antonio. But the first gas was made by a set of retorts heated by a furnace which distilled resin and thus made gas for illumination only.

At the Sound of the Rattler

(Continued from Page 2)

tourniquet.

Small rubber suction pump to suck out poison.

Small vial of potassium permanganate or other antiseptic.

The various articles should be used in the order listed. They can be packed in a compact little kit, some four inches long and two inches wide.

The all important thing in case of snake bite is not to get unduly excited. For the person who is prepared and keeps a cool head there is little real danger.

ing of worn out soil, and as time goes on and the natural fertility of the soil becomes exhausted, the dairy cow is a big factor in rebuilding this soil fertility.

It is therefore reasonable to assume that the present growing interest in dairying is not a mere bubble, but is a practical permanent movement that will materially add to the wealth of Texas, build better rural communities, and provide those essentials of human life that make for a more prosperous and happy rural people. There are many problems with which the industry will meet, and thoughtful and well directed leadership is needed to insure its permanent stabilization.

It is in conformity with these thoughts that this newspaper has undertaken to establish a question and answer page for its readers. You are requested to make use of this service, and your questions will at all times be given the most careful consideration.

Question No. 1—Is it advisable to feed whole milk to calves, and if so how long?

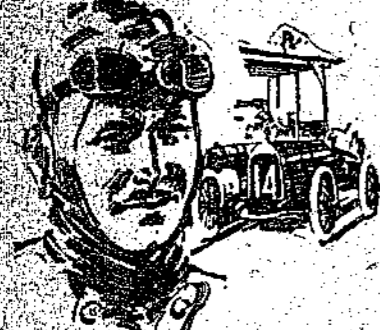
Answer—In order that a calf can get a good start it is advisable to feed whole milk for a period of six to eight weeks, then gradually substituting the whole milk with skim milk. This substitution should be on the basis of about a half a pound of milk at a feeding, requiring some four or five days to complete the change from whole milk to skim milk. Some make a practice of cutting the whole milk feeding period even shorter than six weeks, but it has been the writer's experience and observation that six weeks is about the minimum that a calf should receive whole milk.

Question No. 2—How soon after freshening should a cow's milk be used for human consumption?

Answer—This will depend quite largely on the condition of the udder as well as the general recovery from parturition. Ordinarily in a week's time the milk is as good as in a month. The old story of heating the milk to boiling point and if it curdles it is not ready for human consumption is about as good a test as can be applied. On the other hand, if it stands the heat test and does not curdle it is ready to be used for human food.

Question No. 3—What are the recognized standard breeds of dairy cattle?

Answer—Jersey, Holstein, Ayrshire, Guernsey and Brown Swiss are the five breeds recognized at the National Dairy Show as representing the standard dairy breeds.



The Racer

I use Champion Spark Plugs because I know I can depend on them—no matter how tough the going.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive aluminum insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper piston seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Dependable for Every Engine

GASOLINE TAX BRINGS \$12,511,000.

The 3c a gallon gasoline tax since the beginning of the present fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1927, has brought \$12,511,000 into the State treasury, State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatch says. Of this amount \$9,333,000 has been deposited to the credit of the highway fund and \$3,127,000 in the available school fund.

The tax collected for April was \$1,583,000, an increase of more than \$100,000 over March collections.

Sept. 1, 1928, the 3c tax will be set back to 2c. There appears to be little doubt that the next regular session of the Legislature in January, 1928, will enact a law to continue the 3c tax.

MIDLAND TO HAVE FLYING SCHOOL.

Courses of instruction in flying at the Midland airport will be one of three of the kind offered in the United States. The Midland airport management is offering a 50-hour course arranged in weekly divisions.

The only other 50-hour courses offered are at New York and Chicago. Drs. W. E. Ryan and Tom Bobo, official medical examiners for the U. S. Department of Commerce, have received their medical apparatus for examining men ambitious to become licensed pilots.

PECAN ORCHARD NEAR WILLS POINT.

J. A. Dewberry, of Dallas, is putting out 103 acres of land to pecan trees in Van Zandt county. Mr. Dewberry, who formerly devoted his attention to operations in the oil fields and in building additions to the larger cities with marked success, has now turned his energies to this new field of endeavor. He is an enthusiast in the matter of pecan culture, having one farm near Dallas entirely devoted to this crop, and is now turning his Van Zandt county farm to this sort of cultivation.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremist that is Absolutely Safe to use. Aspermetol will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous. Aspermetol does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered asphalt recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

"One of our best customers told me he had killed 100 dead rats on his farm from Aspermetol. He had used 10 lbs. of Aspermetol. We have many findings of 30 or 40 rats a week, and Aspermetol is the only safe and reliable rat poison." W. J. Mason's Drug Store, Richmond, Va.

25c a quart; 50c a gallon; large size (four times as much) \$7.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Slight Encouragement.

Patient—Doctor, how are my chances for recovery?
Doctor—Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start reading any continued stories.

And She Swallowed It.

Fair City Visitor—"But why do you roll that heavy thing over the field, Mr. Brown?"
Farmer Brown—"I'm going to raise a crop of mashed potatoes here."

"Our Chinese laundryman has named his son after Lindberg."
"What's that, Charlie Fly?"
"No. One Long Hop."

Swallowed His Destination.

A colored employe of an express company approached his superior with the query:
"Boss, what we gwine do 'bout dat billy goat? He's done et up de tag where he gwine."—Frank B. Jenkins, Smith Co., Texas.

Lathered Language.

Two women met while down at the corner shopping. Said one:
"I made an awful mistake this morning. I gave my husband a dish of Lux by mistake for cornflakes!"
The other was properly horrified. "Was he mad?" repeated the first. "I'll say he was mad. He foamed at the mouth."

Fame in Oshkosh.

Yep, there is a difference. To get your name in a big city paper, you got to shoot your wife, get forced to death by a fliyer, marry a movie star, or do something sensational. But to get your name in the Oshkosh Tribune, all you need to do is have a guest, go visiting, have a baby at your house, buy a pure-bred bull or improve your property.—Oshkosh Tribune.

The Perfect Man.

"History," exclaimed the woman lecturer, "is full of examples of the perfect woman. But search as you may, I defy you to find one instance of the perfect man."
"I think I could tell you of a perfect man, madam," said a meek-looking man at the back of the hall.
"You mean yourself, I suppose?" suggested the speaker acidly.
"Oh, no—not me!" replied the little man, sadly. "My wife's first husband."

Prophet of Reactions.

This summer, according to a French astrologer, the world will suffer from intense heat, followed by a terrific explosion, and will come to an end. In that case it might be wise to start now, said Lem Frisby, and get as far away from Houston as possible before June 26th.

He Didn't Shake—Much.

Sam had passed through a harrowing experience. He had seen a ghost.
"Ah jes' come out of de cowshed," he said, "an' ah had a pail of milk in mah hand. Den ah hears a noise by de side of de road an' de ghost rushes out."
"Did you shake with fright, Sam?" asked one of his audience.
"Ah don't know what ah shook wid. Ah hain't sayin' for suttin' ah shook at all. But when ah got home ah foun' all de milk gone, an' two pounds o' butter in de pail."

Uncle Si Perkins: "That part of an auto which causes more accidents than any other is the nut that holds the steering wheel."

Needed the Water.

Cooper had been standing in the coal cellar nearly all the afternoon with his fingers glued firmly over a leak in the water main, out of which water still managed to force its way.

Suddenly he heard his wife's voice calling him.
"George," she cried, "you can take your hands off that leak now."

"Thank heaven!" replied her husband. "Has the plumber come at last?"
"No," was the answer, "but the house is on fire."

Just Wanted a Little Information.

A rather high priced car was speeding on a nice straight road at forty miles an hour. When the driver, glancing in his mirror, saw that he was being followed by one of the new Fords. Thinking he would quickly out-distance the Ford, he stepped on it, gradually speeding up to fifty, fifty-five and then sixty miles an hour; yet the Ford was right on his heels. Feeling rather chagrined, he slowed down and came to a stop well on the right-hand side of the road. The Ford did likewise, and its driver came over to the other car and said:
"Do you know anything about driving a gear-shift car?"
"I ought to," replied the driver. "I've been driving for ten years." "Well," said the Ford driver, "how in h—l do you get from second into high?"

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMIEB, Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.



This month we are giving detailed information in regard to the life history, prevention and control of a poultry disease that is not well understood, more or less new, still it kills thousands of chicks each year. This disease is known as coccidiosis. In fighting coccidiosis, the nature of this disease must be taken into consideration. It must be remembered that coccidiosis has a regular life cycle. It takes the coccidium approximately three days to mature after it has left its host (the chicken). For this reason daily cleanings of the brooder houses is essential in controlling the disease.

Symptoms. The disease affects chicks from three weeks to twelve weeks of age, and causes great mortality between four and eight weeks of age. The chicks appear drowsy, dumpy with drooping wings, unabsorbed yolks are common in abdomen, roughened plumage, tendency to crowd and huddle, and in later stages bloody droppings.

Drugs. It has been carefully demonstrated and proven that medicinal treatment by the use of drugs, such as crude catechu, etc. are almost entirely hopeless and worthless. The very best information available leads us to believe that we cannot possibly look for drugs to help solve this problem.

Cause. This disease is caused by a protozoan parasite, spreading through the agency of contaminated soil and droppings. Mature stock often are carriers, thus infecting the soil through the droppings. For this reason it has often been stated that the first thing to do is to raise late chicks on clean and uncontaminated soil, upon which no chickens have been for the past twelve months. During warm weather these protozoan parasites multiply very rapidly, especially under proper humidity conditions. Upon introduction into the intestinal tract the organisms increase rapidly, injuring and irritating the intestinal walls, causing bloody droppings, stunting and a large mortality.

Allowing the growing chicks to remain in filthy quarters that are badly over-crowded and poorly ventilated, will increase the mortality due to this cause. Watch your drinking fountains, keep them clean, and above all else keep it clean and dry around the drinking dishes. Damp places, such as provided around the watering fountains is an ideal breeding place for coccidiosis germs. Another recommendation is to feed all foods out of hoppers kept clean and regularly disinfected. The hoppers should be such as to keep the droppings out of the feed. A good way of cleaning the hoppers and drinking fountains is to wash them with a 1 to 20 solution of Jodine Suspension.

Prevention. As already stated, if possible raise chicks on clean and uncontaminated ground. This is a very essential factor to prevent this disease. Cleanliness is the greatest single factor in the control of this disease. Without this, the chances are all against you. The house should be cleaned and disinfected thoroughly at least twice a week. Any good coal tar disinfectant or a "BK" solution applied sealing both will answer the purpose. Lining and plowing the yards is equally as important, which should then be sown in oats, barley or rape in season, and in sudan in the Spring and Summer. Clean out from under the hover-early each morning; in fact, this should be the first regular job early each morning. Kill and burn all such as are badly infected. Iodine Suspension is also recommended as a brooder house disinfectant. In this case a solution of 1 to 20 parts of water should be used. It is necessary to practically flood the floor of the brooder house for effective results, using about 2 gallons of the solution for every 100 square feet of floor space. Remember, daily cleaning out is one of the best ways of preventing the spread of this disease. Such cleanings should be burned or placed in a place where the chicks cannot get to it.

It has been proven that one of the best ways of controlling this disease, next to the employment of thorough sanitary measures, is by the diet. A good commercial starter with dried buttermilk, has been found the most ideal ration to control this trouble. We recommend the following method of feeding. Keep them all the time on effective ration, using about 2 gallons of the solution for every 100 square feet of floor space. Give a drink made as follows: One part semi-solid buttermilk and four parts water, do not give any water to drink excepting what is mixed with the milk. If fresh buttermilk or ordinary sour milk, in sufficient quantities are available, they will replace the diluted semi-solid buttermilk. Do not give any chicks scratch at all. Feed pure, semi-solid buttermilk as it comes from the barrel, on a board suspended from the roof. Place this board high enough so the chicks can reach it, and smear semi-solid buttermilk on both sides. The more milk they drink and the more semi-solid buttermilk they eat, the sooner you will get the disease under control. The idea is to get much milk into the digestive system—the more the better—as long as the digestion is not thrown out of balance. In addition to this give them all fine cut, tender, juicy green food they will eat twice a day.

In addition to these factors, I wish I could impress on you the importance of dry and well-ventilated quarters. The body temperature must be warm enough day and night to prevent crowding. Chicks affected with coccidiosis and allowed to become chilled or wet will die like flies.

START MODEL PLAINS FARM.

Anderson-Clayton Company of Houston has purchased a 160-acre farm from the Texas Land and Development Company of Plainview and will operate it as a model plains farm.

The farm will be given over to all crops usually grown in the plains section, and it is the purpose of the company to show what can be done on a 160-acre farm. The Lockney and Plainview cotton seed-oil mills are owned by Anderson-Clayton.

E. W. Thomas, former county agent of Hale county, has been employed as manager of the model farm.

The farm is located on the Lockney-Plainview highway, nine miles from Lockney and nine miles from Plainview. It will be highly improved, according to Thomas, and alfalfa, grain sorghums, cotton, wheat, oats and other crops will be produced in balanced proportions.

GEESE ON THE FARM.

Speaking of geese on the farm of I. L. Brin, in Van Zandt county, says he has hit upon a novel scheme to keep the grass out of his cotton fields.

He has bought 1,000 geese and turned them into his fields, to eat down the grass as it appears. Brin says he has found that geese are as effective as plows and hoes in cutting down Bermuda, Johnson, crab and other kinds of grasses frequently found in East Texas cotton patches.

Brin's farm foreman, J. R. Wiltshire, thinks so favorably of the scheme that he has put 500 goose eggs into an incubator for hatching. As soon as they are hatched, and are strong enough to walk about, he expects to turn the flock of young geese, or goslings, into the cotton fields with the other geese.

FREDERICKSBURG TO BE INCORPORATED.

Fredericksburg, one of the oldest towns in the State, is to be incorporated. On the eighty-second anniversary of the town, an election was held and incorporation was carried by a vote of 499 to 342. The town was founded by immigrants from Prussia, who sought freedom to worship.

The first attempt to incorporate Fredericksburg, now a city of 5,000 population, was made in 1876, but the move was defeated. Twice later, in 1916 and in 1926, advocates of incorporation were beaten at the polls.

Joe Steil was elected mayor and Arthur Kuepennann and Alfred Schmidt were elected commissioners.

FINISH SOIL SURVEY IN VAN ZANDT COUNTY.

More than thirty-five different kinds of soils are listed in a survey that has been completed in Van Zandt county by the Federal Department of Agriculture. Twelve months were spent by a crew of specialists in making the soil record.

Its purpose is to classify and describe the different varieties of soils in order to give the farmer more information regarding cultivation, soil building and crop rotation on his soil types as developed on similar kinds of soils in other areas where surveys have been made and studied.

WATERWORKS AT O'DONNELL.

Bonds recently voted for a waterworks system at O'Donnell have been approved by the Attorney General and laying of pipe will begin at an early date.

West Texas Cattle Need Lone Star Bone Meal

Certain Texas soils—notably the Coastal Plains—lack necessary mineral elements that are supplied in a concentrated form in bone meal. 75% of the cattle in these regions NEED bone meal to develop their bone structures, increase weight and milk flow.

Cattle that are not supplied these necessary elements soon develop "creeps" and other diseases. Cattle fed Lone Star Bone Meal in proper proportions gain in weight, rear better calves, and become less susceptible to infectious diseases. Try it.

PROVE IT YOURSELF

We'll send you a free generous sample—enough for a month's convincing test on the worst cow in the herd.

Mail the coupon today for full information on "How to Increase Your Cattle Profits" by the use of Lone Star Sterilized Bone Meal.

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude protein not less than 29%.
Bone phosphate of lime calcium phosphate 52%.
Crude fat (the cause of rancid odor in most bone) less than 1/2 of 1%.

MAIL THIS COUPON.

Gentlemen: I'll take you up to TWI Without obligation on my part, kindly send me a free test sample of your Lone Star Bone Meal with high guaranteed analysis and literature on "How to Increase Cattle Profits" by its use.
Name _____
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RED RIVER BRIDGE SOON TO BE FREE.

Red river toll bridge, between Hardeman county, Texas, and Jackson county, Okla., eight miles north of Quanah is to be bought by the State of Texas, and will be made a free bridge. It is expected the deal will be consummated within a few weeks.

The bridge is on Highway No. 51 from Red river to Crowell through Quanah. Jackson county has already voted bonds and will pave the highway to this bridge, and immediately following the completion of Highway No. 5 paving in Hardeman county.

WOODMEN CIRCLE BUYS LAND AT SHERMAN.

The home committee of the National Woodmen Circle has purchased a 214-acre tract of land, near Sherman, known as the Dupont Lyon farm, the purchase price being \$25,000.

The committee has employed an architect to begin plans for the erection of 15 buildings. The administration building will be erected first. The others will be 14 two-story brick homes. The committee also has employed a landscape artist to look after the grounds.

CHOKe the CHIGGERS

Enjoy Your Lawn this Summer

Dust the Grass With CHIGGER CHOKe. One application usually rids the premises for whole season. Harmless to Humans, Animals and Vegetation. 5-lb. pack \$1.25 enough for 50x100-foot lawn.



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The only "MODERN" Health Home in the South, where is given all Drugless and Medicinal treatments: Chiropractic, Osteopathic, Mechanical, Magnetic and Swedish Massage, Diet, Light, Heat, Medicated and Mineral Baths, Violet Ray, Static, Faradic, Galvanic and all Electrical treatments are given by us for the relief of all troubles of the Stomach, Kidneys, Heart, Head, Back, Lungs, Ovaries, Liver, Eye, Ear or Throat, as are indicated in each case. Drs. Council, Starbuck and Giles. Write or phone the "MODERN" 831, for free booklet. ABILENE, TEXAS.

KEEP THIS AD.

CYLINDER AND CRANK SHAFT GRINDING
JNO. MULLER WRECKED CARS REPAIRED
GRINDING AUTO WORKS FENDER AND BODY WORKS
WE REBABBIT BEARINGS.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 3rd and Throckmorton Sts.

A large setting of turkey and duck eggs has been hatched at Palestine by the Texas State Hatchery for a customer in that section. The only difference between these eggs and ordinary hen eggs was the seven days' longer required for the hatching.

What is thought to be a record for that section of the Panhandle was established at Hereford recently when the 6-year-old Jersey cow belonging to L. T. Jay, farmer west of that place, gave birth to the third set of twin calves within two years. All the calves are heifers and all are still living.

Frank Kretz, of Los Fresnos community, near San Benito, has found an acre of peppers very profitable. After clearing over \$300 from his patch last year he left the plants, trimmed them this spring and has already harvested \$500 worth. He expects to clear \$1,000 off the plants this season.

Farmers in the Colfax community are trying a new experiment with waste salt from the works at Grand Saline. A small sprinkle is being put into the drill with fertilizer drills and the fertilizer is put down on it. The rows are then bedded onto the drill and the planting done on the row. Two advantages are sought. One is that the deposit will prevent rootrot to the cotton plant, and the other is that salt will gather and hold moisture so that plants will be able to stand an unusual drouth.

In an attempt to prevent the loss of hundreds of dollars to poultry raisers in Floyd County an Anti-Theft Poultry Association was organized. For many years this county has suffered losses from poultry thieves, and as the farmers have increased their flocks and as the industry has grown to such enormous business and the investment increased, the losses have also increased. Failure to mark their flocks and being unable to identify them when the suspect is caught, has prevented the punishment of many of the criminals. The new organization calls for each member to mark his poultry and have the mark on record in the secretary's office at all times.

Avery, Red River county, shipped a carload of spring turnips in April, and several carloads of "green goods." More than 300 acres of tomatoes and approximately 100 acres of cucumbers have been planted there this year. Two or three hundred acres of potatoes will be grown. Harvest time for these crops will begin about June 15 and last about a month. An Avery banker reports that he loaned money on cucumber notes. Farmers who were not able to finance a small acreage were assisted by the banker who drew up their paper to mature when the cucumber crop matures. Other bankers in the county have been instrumental in promoting truck farming in this manner and are also helping farmers who wish to use fertilizer but haven't the money to buy it.

In the race between dairy and poultry products in Hardeman county to determine which is producing the most money for the farmers, the hens are winning. One week recently eggs shipped out of Quanah brought the farmers \$1,447.20, while the cream and dairy products for the same week amounted to \$1,247.62. These figures do not take into consideration the eggs sold to grocers or individuals for home consumption; neither does it include the country butter market to grocers or consumers.

The highest price ever paid for a bull produced in Shackelford county was the \$1,000 received recently by Phil Kendrick of Albany for Kendale I (53688) 1477875, son of Woodford Grove, from H. B. Thurber, of Nogales, Ariz., where the bull has already been shipped. This bull was sired by Woodford Grove and out of Actress, a cow raised on the Kendale Ranch, and he is going to be used by Thurber on his selected herd of Polled Hereford cows. Thurber has searched the entire West looking for material to make up the very best foundation herd that it was possible for him to bring together.

Scurry county doubled its peanut acreage over last year. Available reports show 1,000 acres to be planted. J. Wright Moore of Union community will plant 100 acres on his farm, and on other farms the acreage will be doubled. The farmers last year averaged \$27.50 per acre, which was a better average than cotton, having the peanut hay left to feed their stock. The shelled peanuts were pooled and sold in carload lots for \$1.25 per bushel. Two carloads were bought by an Abilene peanut factory. With the advent of 6,000 dairy cows, the peanut hay will take the place of alfalfa, which many farmers had rather feed. A recent mixture of cotton seed, threshed peanut hay and maize ground, was tried by Emmitt Trevey, of the Sharron community, and it proved to be far ahead of some other scientific preparations.

The Northeast Texas Truck Growers' Association, with headquarters at Clarksville, has placed orders for 55,000 100-pound bags to be used in sacking this year's potato crop. A whole freight car will be used in transporting these bags from the factory to Clarksville. The potato shipping season will open about the first of June and continue several weeks. Shipments of 150 to 200 cars will be made by the association, which has headquarters at Clarksville. The tomato shipping season will open at about the time the potato season ends. Another car has been placed for ten carloads of crates to handle the tomato crop in Red River, Eowrie and Lamar counties this year. Shipments of tomatoes will be in the neighborhood of 150 cars, according to reports on the acreage this year. Local truck growers have enlarged their cucumber acreage this year also. The total acreage will be approximately 150, and thirty cars of cucumbers are expected this season.

Eight thousand three hundred and eighty-five acres were terraced in Mitchell county during the terracing season just closed, according to reports of farmers over the county. This is more than twice the acreage terraced in 1926-27, indicating that farmers are fast realizing the value of this work. The county agent reports there are 30 or 35 farm levels in the county, and 63 farmers who have sufficient experience to run terrace lines for others. Splendid results have followed the work of terracing and rotating crops in this section.

A unique poultry project was recently put on by the Kiwanis Club of Abilene. The club advanced sufficient money to buy 100 settings of high-grade eggs. The eggs were sold to selected farm boys and girls of Taylor county on credit. When the chickens reach broiler age, each boy or girl will deliver three fowls to the hotel where the Kiwanis hold their regular weekly luncheons. The birds will be served as the "piece de resistance" for the July 4 club meeting and the young poultry raisers will be guests of the organization on that day. Two of the chickens will pay for the youngster's meal and the other will cover the cost of the eggs furnished by the club. Everybody wins and nobody loses in this chicken deal. The club gets its money back for the hotel will deduct enough from the luncheon bill on the day the birds are served to pay back the advanced money. The children get all the chickens they raise except the three turned to the hotel, without cost; the hotel gets to serve 100 extra meals and the poultry producers of the county have a market for 100 settings of eggs offered them.

The Lion's Club of Marshall recently put over a project which will influence the welfare of that community for a long time to come. This project, known as the Lion's Jersey Calf Club, has for its purpose the assistance of members of the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club in securing pure-bred calves for their year's project, and at the same time stimulating the development of the dairy industry in Marshall territory. Recently a large, modern plant for the production of powdered milk and sweet cream butter was established, thereby furnishing farmers a cash market for milk in addition to cotton. A daily development program was launched by the Chamber of Commerce, with the slogan of "Twenty-four more pay days a year for the Harrison county farmers." Every organization in the city was called on to do teamwork in the dairy development. The Lions' Club took the lead and selected as its part of the program the financing of fifty fine registered Jersey heifers to be distributed among the boys and girls regularly enrolled in the agricultural club work, sponsored by the county and home demonstration agent. The purpose was to help develop the boys and girls in a business way by assisting them in securing the ownership of property and at the same time build up the dairy industry by having the foundation for fifty additional high-class registered Jersey herds in the county. There was no desire to give the boys and girls anything except an opportunity, so the transaction was placed on a business basis. The boy or girl signed a note for the purchase price of a calf, which was endorsed by a member of the Lions' Club. On this note the local bank advanced money for the purchase and took a mortgage on the calf.

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IRRIGATED alfalfa and cotton lands, Ft. Stockton, Tex. Grapefruit, citrus, small monthly payment on balance, time selling every year. Fruit farms, citrus, large plenty water, best land buy anywhere, can purchase plant and cultivate for you. Live while your proceeds of crop sent to you. 74 total disbursements of 1000 each. Write for particulars. S. A. PUGRETT, Realtor, Fort Stockton, Texas.

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OIL WELL MACHINERY - FORT WORTH WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Drilling Rig, Tools, Cables and Bits. Engines, Brakes, Foundry. 50 Jennings St., Fort Worth, Texas. Phone Lamar 2128.

CONCRETE MIXERS - Holds saw, pump, crusher, drag line, etc. Write for literature. Everything in stock. New or second-hand. W. A. BROWNING MACHINERY CO., 112 E. Dallas, Dallas, Texas.

MACHINERY, pipe and fittings, auto contractors' tools and supplies, machinery repairing. We sell cheap. We buy JUNK. Sampson Machinery & Supply Co., Clear Fork and Central Aves., Houston, Texas. Phone Preston 4816 and Preston 3101.

FOR SALE - Avery steam engine, 36x54. Gas separator, ART JOHNSON, P.O. Box 10, Dallas, Texas.

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NEW BUILDING UNDER WAY FOR TEXAS TECH.

Work is now under way on the \$275,000 chemistry building of Texas Technological College. It is located a short distance northwest of the administration building. The contract specifies that the building is to be completed by Jan. 1, 1929.

Although designed through-out to meet the special needs of the science of chemistry, it has been possible by careful planning and adjustment to adapt a portion of this building for temporary use by the departments of physics, biology and geology.

The building is 240 feet long, 62 feet wide, with a wing at the east end extending to the south some 40 feet. A cloister extends along the entire front of the building, and this will ultimately connect with similar cloisters around the court. There are three main floors; a ground floor four feet below the level of the raised court, the first floor and the second floor.

RAIL INCOMES IN TEXAS ARE LESS.

The principal income accounts of Texas railroads decreased for the first two months of this year, compared to January and February of last year, it was shown recently in official figures made public by the Railroad Commission.

Operating revenue for January and February of this year aggregated \$37,104,259, which was a decrease of \$4,449,958, or 10.70 per cent, compared to the same months of last year.

Operating expenses totaled \$25,581,251, decrease of \$2,505,509, or 7.51 per cent.

Net revenue from operation was \$11,522,928, a decrease of \$2,043,365, or 21.86 per cent. Operating income, after deduction of tax accruals and uncollectable revenue, was \$6,080,548, decrease of \$1,827,360, or 23.26 per cent.

TEXAS OFFICIAL RETIRED AFTER 43 YEARS.

After forty-three years' continuous service, Frank P. Smith retired on May 1 on advice of his physician. For the last seven years he has been in the Secretary of State's office.

For ten years Smith was District Clerk in Bosque county. He went to Austin as an engineering clerk of the Senate of the Twenty-sixth Legislature and served through successive Legislatures, including the Thirty-sixth. He was in the State Comptroller's Department six years.

Ault's June Special

Our regular \$16.50 Violin Outfit—Violin, Bow and Case, for only \$14.00. This is a splendid outfit for beginning students. At special value for this month we install a complete set of all better supplies, accessories and repairs. Also, expert repair department for all instruments. Violin time is excellent time to start children to music. **SOVIET VIOLINS** Write for any catalog or information.

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COUNTIES WAGE ROOT ROT FIGHT.

Six Texas counties will conduct co-operative experiments in the control of cotton root rot under the direction of Dr. J. J. Taubenhau, chief of the plant pathology division of the Texas agricultural experiment station, and H. E. Rea, his assistant.

The counties co-operating are Dallas, Rockwall, Ellis, Hill, Williamson and Bexar. In Dallas county the experiment will be on the farm of B. E. White, near Lancaster, in Rockwall county, on the farm of Buford Pullen near Rockwall, and in Ellis county on the farm of C. H. Pigg, near Waxahachie.

Under the arrangement, the land has been bedded and re-bedded since No. 1, eight times in an effort to destroy the living fungus. These operations on infested land will continue all summer and fall, getting ready for tests in cotton growing in 1929.

The middle-buster is the best tool for throwing up the cotton roots to the sunlight, which is necessary, says Dr. Taubenhau, to kill the fungus. The land is to be followed for a year with clean culture to destroy all weed growth, principally the tivenine, which is a common carrier of the root-fungus. Most taprooted weeds, plants and trees are also hosts of the disease. The experiments will be watched with much interest, since cotton root rot is one of the most serious of the maladies of cotton in the black-prairie lands of Texas and is appearing in other soil types in parts of the State.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE TO HAVE NEW BUILDING.

Arrangements are practically complete for breaking ground for the new Abilene Christian College administration building.

The new building will be built on the college's recently acquired 80-acre campus which adjoins the municipal units on the east. Funds for structure have been made available by a campaign staged among the citizens of Abilene by the local Chamber of Commerce, in which \$75,000 was secured, and by a like effort by the Church of Christ among its membership which brought an amount equal to that secured by the Abilene campaign.

When completed the new building will represent an investment of approximately \$150,000, and will be equal to the best school plants in the country.

SEWER FRANCHISE LET BY TURKEY.

The City Council of Turkey has granted a franchise to Dallas parties for the installation, maintaining and operation of a modern sewer system for Turkey, for a period of 50 years, costing approximately \$35,000.

The sewer system is to be modern in every respect; to comply with all the requirements of the State Health Department and large enough to adequately serve all the residential section, as well as the business district. The system is expected to be in operation by August 1.

CREAM FACTORY MAY BE LOCATED AT CLARKSVILLE.

It is probable that a cream factory will be established at Clarksville soon. The survey of the trade territory was recently made by an agent of a large cream company, and found conditions so favorable that he will probably recommend the location of a factory at Clarksville.

THE LORD IS GOOD.

Serve the Lord with gladness: come before His presence with singing, for the Lord is good: His mercy is everlasting: and His truth endureth to all generations.—Psalm 100: 2-5.

For Our BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

ANIMAL STORIES

When Aunt Mary was a very little girl her father and mother gave her many books, and among them was a book of Animal Stories. This book grew to be a great favorite and I am passing some of the stories on to you.

The stories point a lesson that we can learn something good from and also show the remarkable intelligence of animals.

Peculiar Traits in Monkeys.

An Englishman who was an ambassador to a foreign country was once traveling on a battleship whose captain had a pet monkey. This monkey was very gentle, kind, and a great favorite with the ship's crew. One day he was caught milking a goat that was kept on the ship for the ambassador's use. He had lashed it to one of the guns and was directing the milk into one of the marine's hats. The monkey was sentenced to Coventry for a week, anyone taking the slightest notice of the culprit during that period was to forfeit his grog. The monkey went about wistfully, seeking attention from his old friends, but none had a kind word or look for him. In vain he put on his most coaxing and pleasing air, but to no avail. For two days he bore his punishment stoically, but on the morning of the third day, finding himself still in disgrace, his sensitive heart broke. He sprang on the bulwarks, placed both hands above his head, gave one pitiful cry, leaped into the sea and was seen no more.

Another story of similar character is told about two monkeys—a big one and a little one. This pair of monkeys were also pets on a battleship. Dressed in uniforms of the sailors, the two would parade the deck gravely, salute the captain and imitate every action of the officers of the watch. The pair were sworn friends and confederates. Both were ardent thieves; but the big one did the actual stealing while the little one bolted with the stolen goods and hid them. One day the captain's snuff-box was missing and it was evident that the monkeys had stolen the box, since both were seized with violent sneezing. After a most careful search, the box could not be found until the smaller monkey was seen peering into a middy's chest, and there, beneath the linen, was found the missing box. When the ship was anchored in Kingston harbor, Jamaica, the big monkey stole a bottle of wine which he drank without sharing a drop with his pal, who sat and looked at him reproachfully. The wine made the monkey very drunk. He jumped on the bulwark and got so excited at the sight of a shark swimming around the ship, that after a great many capers and gibbering, he leaped into the water as though expecting to play with the shark, which was a fatal mistake, for the shark swallowed him whole. His little companion watched the sad plight with screams that were pitiful to hear. The next day he, too, jumped overboard to join his dead comrade, and also to find a watery grave.

LITTLE JOURNEYS.

This month we are going to visit two different spots of interest, widely separated as to distance and as to structure. One was built by man and the other by God. The first is the highest tower in the world. Do you know its name? It is Eiffel Tower, a structure erected on the banks of the Seine River, in Paris, the loftiest tower in the world, being 984 feet in height. The tower has three platforms which may be used by people to view the city of Paris, the first being 189 feet above the ground, the second 380 feet, and the third 906 feet. This tower was designed by Gustave Eiffel, from whom it took its name. It was erected in 1887-89. On the ground floor are cafes and restaurants. This tower is one of the sightseeing spots of Paris for visitors from all over the world. The entire city can be seen from the highest tower platform.

Natural History.

It is a long way from France to Arizona, but when we think of the great things men have built we cannot help but think of the still greater things God has built. There comes to my mind at this time one of the greatest wonders of nature—one of the most beautiful—one that every good American citizen should see if possible. It is the Grand Canyon of Arizona, through which the Colorado River flows. The canyon is a gorge 217 miles long and with the addition of Marble Canyon, connected with it, is 286 miles long. It is from nine to thirteen miles wide and 6,300 feet below the level of the surrounding plain. The different stone formations, caused by erosion, are of vast interest and speculation to tourists who visit the canyon by thousands each year.

INTERESTING THINGS IN NATURE.

Many of the things used by man were fashioned from Mother Nature's storehouse, and her products used as patterns. There is an old legend about the fashioning of the canoe paddle. As it is

said, was the first wood used by Indians in making canoes. When they were looking around for something to propel the boat they decided they would use a "stick" to make it go faster through the water. One clever brave decided to fashion his stick like the little seeds from the ash tree that gave him the wood. So he sat to work and scraped and scraped with his crude instruments until he fashioned a paddle that looked like the ash tree seed. The strange part of it is that to this very day man has never found a better shape for canoe paddles than the one made by the Indian brave. Spruce is used more extensively today to make paddles than ash, but when a great strain is to be put upon the paddles, as in row boat oars, ash is the favorite wood, just as it was hundreds of years ago. Ash is stronger than spruce.

POEMS THAT LIVE.

Birthday Gifts.

Papa, don't you know it is my birthday? Don't you know I am five years old today? My poor wooden horse has lost his head, My dear little kitten is all gone dead, My marbles are lost, and my top won't hum, And, darling papa, please give me a drum! The soldier boys want me to come out and play, And I want a drum, for I'm five today.

Papa, do you know it is my birthday? Do you know I am ten years old today? And I've got my latin and done my sums, And I'm tired of marbles and tops and drums, And at school I never got in a row, And grandma declares I make a nice boy, And so, altogether go with my mates, I should like, dear papa, a nice pair of skate.

Come father, do not forget, I pray, I'm just fifteen this blessed day, I'm a pretty tall fellow for that you see, And in less than a year in college, I'll be, Unless all my digging should drive me to bed, For I'm studying the eyes almost out of my head.

When I'd rather be popping away at a duck, With very great skill and very poor luck! So I'll come to the point, for under the sun There's nothing I want like a handsome new gun.

Twenty years old, and a fine mustache, A part at commencement—a glorious dash! And father, you heard what a clapping I got, I knew where you sat, and I looked at that spot, And thanked you, my father, for loving me so, With your eyes full of tears, and cheeks in a glow, The gift for my birthday? If truth must be told, My watch is of silver, and might be of gold.

My father, today I am just twenty-five, Ready and glad to struggle and strive, But the world, my father, to me looks bright, For the gentle promise I was last night, And the birthday gift that would gladden me, Is your tender blessing on Clara and me.

Thirty years old this blessed day! The clouds may come, but they never stay; For the sunshine chases the clouds in turn; That, from my smiling babe I learn, From the cradle where once we leaned and wept, While with waxen cheek our first-born slept, But now in my wife's fair hand I see The robe so stealthily wrought for me.

Am I thirty-five? Is it even so? Does my saucy wife pretend to know? But the brief ten years of my wedded joy Shine out in the eyes of my laughing boy, And Minnie's small fingers have hemmed for me The kerchiefs my birthday gift to be.

Forty years old, and my father lies Where o'er his grave the fir tree sighs; His smile and his blessing dwell with me, The blessing I feel, and the smile I see, As when in my mother's lap I lay, He warmed my heart with his meeds of praise.

Now my holy gift from my sister Ann Is the pictured face of the dear old man, Forty-five, and with blushing face My Minnie looks down with a modest grace While her lover pleads; and I think of the day So well I remember, I cannot say nay; She looks like her mother, the pretty young thing;

I see it must end in a wedding ring, And my birthday gift this year must be A son that shall steal my daughter from me.

I am fifty, dear, 'tis the prime of life, No wrinkles as yet you can count, my wife, For the busy world is so full of joy, That I sometimes think I am still a boy, Ah, here is my gift which I just have found—From my children—your volume superbly bound; You villains! How shall I stifle my rage! An elegant classical treatise on age!

Sixty years old, and thy silver hair, My Clara to me looks wondrous fair, But hark! What a trampling of feet below, My clerks, a smiling and goodly row, A cane with a head of gold they bear, They call me father, words are so weak, As you wonder, my wife, that I could not speak?

There's score and ten sounds rather odd, Withered but fair is the hand I hold, Clara, my loving, long-tried wife, Lo, in thine eyes I read my life, Peaceful, whatever the world might bring, Ready, the father's praise to sing, See the grandchild's thoughtful care, I sit in my stately birthday chair.

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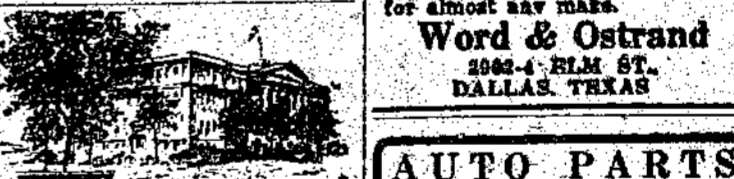
DENTON TEACHERS COLLEGE RANKS FIRST.

At a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges held in Boston recently, a committee made a report on "Progress in the Qualifications and the Salaries of Teachers of Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges." President E. L. Hendricks of the Central Missouri Teachers College, Warrensburg, Mo., was chairman of the committee and made its report to the association.

This report is based upon data collected by Dr. A. L. Crabbe of the George Peabody College for Teachers; and upon information supplied by the United States Bureau of Education. Dr. Crabbe was able to collect complete data from forty-eight institutions which confer degrees. The study covers a ten-year period, 1917 to 1927.

Compared with the teachers' colleges of America, the Teachers College at Denton shows the highest per cent of faculty members holding at least master degrees. During this ten-year period, Clarion, Pa., made the greatest progress in reducing the per cent of teachers holding no degrees. This reduction was from 57.8% in 1917 to 5.5% in 1927.

Denton, Texas, made the greatest progress in reducing the per cent of A. B. degree teachers during the ten-year period, 1917 to 1926-27, and in increasing the per cent of A. M. degrees.



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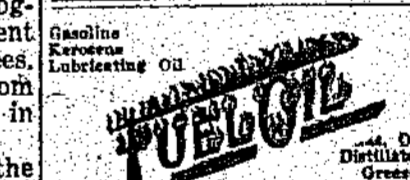
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NEW GRADE SCHOOL FOR MIDLAND.

Among the many fine buildings to be erected at Midland this year is a grade school building. The new structure will cost more than \$100,000. It will have 16 class rooms, two offices, an assembly room and a rest room. It will be trimmed with brick and will have maple and terrazzo floors.

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WOMAN'S PAGE
MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

HOW TO CLEAN DRAIN PIPES

It doesn't make any difference how expensive or fine plumbing is, or how careful we are in its care, it is some day going to be clogged up. Of course, the wise housewife is careful with the plumbing and a few preventives are worth knowing and a few cures as well.

First, we must not push or press pieces of food down through the drain, but carefully remove it when using the sink.

After butchering, rendering of lard, etc., it is wise to put a small quantity of lye (or commercial compound manufactured for that purpose) in the sink, pour boiling water over this in a large quantity, followed by at least two large bucketfuls of cold water. When you wash dishes, etc., that have a large quantity of grease in them, use plenty of soap in the water. This is not an extravagance, but makes the dishwashing easier and much less likely to clog up the sink.

If the sink should become stopped there are several things you may try with safety before you call in a plumber. Always remember plumbing bills are very expensive. First remove the top drain from the kitchen sink (if that is the one stopped up), then take a long, stiff wire and bend a hook at one end. With the hooked end "fish" as far in the pipe as you can reach, so as to remove all strings, etc., that might accumulate in the pipe. After you have removed everything possible, attach a short piece of hose to either the cold or hot water tap (best the one that has the most

force), pass the other end down the pipe as far as you can, and then turn the water on full force, working the hose around and around and up and down until the object gives way and the pipe clears itself. If the object will not give way at first and the water backs up in the sink, dip out the water and try again.

If the toilet drain is the one stopped up we should first try to remove the offending object with the hooked wire, and if that fails, connect the hose to the water tap and proceed as with the sink.

Some times the clog is below the floor and here is a good method to use for this trouble. The above floor plumbing is removed in the usual way. A plug is cut from the grain wood, to fit the open end of the pipe where it protrudes through the floor. With a brace and metal drill, a hole is bored through the plug just large enough to take the end of the tubing on a tire pump.

This pump should be of the double-acting variety so that the pressure created will be constant. Otherwise it will be necessary to give a stroke, then bend the tubing double to prevent back leakage while the plug is again drawn to the top of the barrel. The plug is then driven lightly into the pipe, care being taken to have good fit, the tubing put in place and a few strokes given. Except in the most obstinate cases, the air pressure will drive the obstruction or through the pipe into the soil pipe, where it is no longer cause for trouble.

PLAYHOUSES FOR CHILDREN

What childish heart does not long for a "house" of its own? If an unborn desire to "possess" and "manage." The desire to "own" has been the stepping stone of prosperity and progress since the beginning of the world.

Many a child has satisfied its longing for a playhouse in the corner of a packing box, or merely with scratched lines on the ground. But what joy it is to the heart of the child if it can have a really satisfactory playhouse. Some place where they can keep their own dishes, dolls and playthings, and entertain their little friends and neighbors.

A few dollars invested in boards and nails and a few spare hours spent in pleasant work will bring tenfold returns.

A small house in a corner of the garden, where there is shade, and it built according to the general plan of the other buildings, it is a worthwhile investment.

A very neat and attractive playhouse is one that has 6 by 8 feet in floor space and high enough for an adult to stand erect. The 2 by 4-inch uprights are set flatwise to conserve

space and the rafters are two inches wide of inch and a half stock. Considerable scrap lumber, some of it from packing boxes and crates, can be used for sheathing under the cedar shingles that is used on the outside. A roofing of galvanized iron that is painted will give it fireproof construction, is easy to put on, and inexpensive.

If one can afford it, more elaborate plans can be made, but the above simple construction will make any child happy.

Small seats with hinged tops may be built against the wall, and in this way serve a double purpose for a chair and a place to store things.

Racks with closet hooks should be placed on the wall so hats and coats can be hung up. This makes for orderly habits.

The total outlay of expense need not be so much to gain the same effect as a more expensive house.

Besides making childish hearts happy, it will keep them at home and you can become better acquainted with their playmates and companions.

GOOD RECIPES

Summer months call for a change in diet for the whole family. Here are a few that are different.

Tomato Cocktail.

Select uniform sized pear-shaped tomatoes, peel and chill thoroughly. Arrange chilled, cocktail glasses on a salad plate and surround with the smallest of crisp heart-leaves of lettuce. Dispose a prepared tomato, cut in halves lengthwise in each leaf. Half fill glasses with cocktail dressing. Rub a bowl with a cut clove of garlic. Pour in 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, 1 tablespoon mushroom catsup, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives, 2 or 3 drops of tabasco sauce, salt and paprika to season. Mix thoroughly, allow 6 tomatoes for each service.

Scalloped Guinea Chicken With Rice Border.

Butter a baking dish. Arrange alternate layers of cold thinly sliced left-over Guinea chicken and boiled rice. Pour over tomato sauce. Cover with buttered cracker crumbs and bake in a hot oven until heated thoroughly and crumbs are brown.

Potato and Spinach Croquettes.

To 2 cups hot ricad potatoes add 2 table-spoons butter, yolks of 2 slightly beaten eggs and one-third cup finely chopped well drained spinach and one-half tablespoon chopped onion, season with salt, pepper and 1/4 teaspoon

Sweetbread Patties.
Parboil 1 pair sweetbreads in boiling salted water 15 minutes. Drain and cut in 1/2-inch cubes or small pieces. Add 1/2 the measure of small mushrooms heated in the butter from the can, drained, cooled and sliced and 1 table-spoon pine nuts, cut in bits. Reheat in 1/4 cup of Bechamel sauce and serve in puff paste party shells. Pass the filling to each guest that more moisture may be added to patties.

Green Corn Au Gratin.
Score and scrape pulp from 6 ears of sweet corn, there should be 2 cups. Cook in 3 table-spoons butter, 1/2 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 1 finely chopped green pepper, 5 minutes without browning, add 3 table-spoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, and slowly 2 cups rich milk, while stirring constantly. Add 2 eggs and 2 beaten eggs, turn mixture into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until mixture is firm and crumbs are browned.

Stewed Cucumbers, Sauce Supreme.
Pare 3 medium sized green cucumbers, cut lengthwise in quarters, remove seeds, cook slowly in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well, then drain again in double fold of cheese cloth. Reheat in a sauce made as follows: Melt 2 table-spoons butter, add 2 table-spoons flour, stir until smooth, then add gradually 1 1/4 cups chicken stock and 1/2 cup hot cream, season with salt, pepper, and just before serving add 1-teaspoon lemon juice.

SUCCESS WITH LIMA BEANS.

Many family gardens are a complete success until it comes to growing lima beans. Here they fall down and after a few trials give the job up as a poor one and "buy" the home supply. With a little forethought and care, lima beans may be grown as successfully as any other kind.

The first consideration is to wait until the weather is settled and right for the proper growth. Wait until all danger of frost is past. There is no use of sowing any kind of beans while the ground is cold or while there is danger of frost.

One plan is to make a hole two or three inches deep and as wide where each bean is planted. Then fill the hole with sifted sand and press a pump bean on the surface. The easiest way to handle the sand is in a large tin can filled with a hole in the bottom. The middle finger is kept over this except when a hole is being filled.

For the planting I always select only the plump, robust looking seeds because the inferior ones are likely to fall and these methods of planting involve more work than does hit or miss sowing.

Another plan involves less work and gives just about the same results. Soak the seeds in simple water to more than cover. They swell to about double their dry size. After they have soaked up all the water they can during the night or a little longer, I spread them between two thicknesses of damp blanket and examine them daily until they begin to sprout. Then I plant all those that show this development and let the balance wait another day or two. Thus I make sowing and covering every day until all have been planted. This gives a succession of plantings and makes gatherings longer. One advantage of this kind of plantings is that it eliminates thinning after the growing season begins. Thinning out is expensive as to lost work and seeds.

Some varieties require twelve-inch spacing while others require eighteen to twenty-four inches. Grow limas for pleasure and for health.

THE PIPE OF THE MANITOU.

The rock known as the Pipe of the Manitou is shaped like the bowl of a giant pipe. Or, some think, like a great stone ax. This is the story of how it came to be a spirit stone.

Once long ago, even longer than the oldest living red folk can remember, the Chippewas were in trouble. Their homes and children were in danger because of war. For many moons they begged the Great Spirit to help them. Then, at last, he came in answer to their call and appeared upon a hill smoking his huge pipe. Kindly the Great Spirit granted their wishes as the people gathered around him. Then he went away. But he left upon that hill his precious pipe. It was to be a sign that he would help them, and, ever after, anyone in trouble who made an offering there was to receive the aid he so desired.

For many years a path was worn smooth by incessant feet that led up the hill to the Pipe of the Manitou. For many years Indians placed offerings upon it and sat beside it in silent meditation. Recently, however, because it was in danger of being carried away by those who did not know its story and its value in Indian lore, the stone had been removed to a historical museum in one of the Northern States.



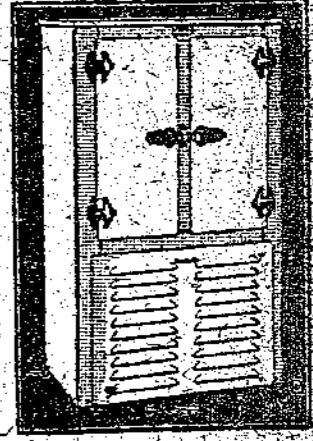
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