

SANTA ANNA NEWS

WEL. NO. 42

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927

NUMBER 42

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Standardization Of Cotton Recommended By A. & M.

College Station, Texas, Oct. 28, 1927.—The Agricultural Committee of the American Bankers Association invited Mr. Charles H. Alford, Director of Extension Service of the A. and M. College of Texas, to appear before them at their meeting in Houston October 28 for the purpose of discussing before the committee the subject of cotton grades and standards, and methods of marketing. Mr. Alford is chairman of a state-wide committee which has for its purpose the standardization of cotton by communities, and was in position to give the latest information on this subject to the committee representing the banking interests.

"The Extension Service of the A. and M. College," said Mr. Alford, "has been for many years interested in the improvement of cotton, and has been instrumental, through the county agents, in introducing improved cotton seed on thousands of acres of land in all parts of Texas. We have found, however," said he, "that the results of our work are practically futile so far as any increased price to the farmer is concerned on account of the present of marketing, under which buyers insist on paying an average price for all the cotton in any community. We the assistance of the bankers and merchants," said Mr. Alford, "in breaking up this system and encouraging the buyers to pay a premium for a good quality of cotton, and penalize the man who insists on producing a short cotton such as half-and-half or a similar grade."

We have interested the "ars Association," continued Mr. Alford, "that the spinner pays a premium for a better staple cotton, and we want the man who produces this cotton to receive this premium. If they don't receive it, we can blame them for growing short staple, and if present conditions of marketing continue, Texas will continue to lose its prestige in the cotton markets of the world, and when once lost it will never be regained."

The purpose of the Cotton Standardization Committee, of which Mr. Alford is chairman, is to assist the Extension Service and County Agents in helping the farmers to standardize their cotton on one type of cotton. This can be done where the gins will separate and devote their gin exclusively to the ginning of this type of cotton, or devote certain gins to the ginning of this cotton. The seed will be kept pure, the bales will all represent the same type of cotton.

BUSINESS HOUSES TO REMAIN CLOSED NOVEMBER 11

We the undersigned agree to close our places of business November 11th, 1927, and to keep them closed all day. The above is ask of you by the the Parent-Teachers Association:

State National Bank
First National Bank
Mrs. Comer Blue
S. W. Childers & Co.
Hunter Bros.
Ragsdale's Bakery
Mrs. A. R. Brown
Saxter's Variety Store
Phillips Drug Co.
Mrs. G. A. Shockley
Santa Anna Merc. Co.
W. R. Kelley & Co.
Parker Bros.
Leeper-Curd Lbr. Co.
Williamson Garage
J. L. Boggs & Co.
Don Ewing
R. W. Sheffield
Blue Racket Store
J. G. Williamson
C. E. Welch
Lewis & Howard
J. M. Morgan
B. T. Vinson & Co.
Bird Barber Shop
R. J. Marshall & Sons
Walker's Pharmacy
D. R. Hill & Bro.
Mrs. Miriam Prickett
Roy McFarland
Dennis Hays
E. E. Chambers
W. B. Sparkman
Taylor Furniture Co.
Piggly-Wiggly
Standard Battery Co.
Burton-Lingo Co.
R. F. Crum
Purdy Mercantile Co.
May & Garrett
West Texas Utilities Co.
(Office only)
Geo. Johnson, Radio
Bond & Collier
Corner Drug Co.
Texas Mercantile Co.
Palace Barber Shop
Turner's Drug Store
R. B. Renfro Shop
Santa Anna News
Coleman Gas & Oil Co.
E. G. Overby

Mrs. Vernon Adams returned to her home in Comanche Saturday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson.

After the cotton has been ginned, then the cooperation of the bankers is desired to see that the cotton is properly financed until such time as it can be graded and stapled and sold on a basis of its quality. Mr. Alford states that it is expected that these projects will be put on a county-wide basis in several counties in Texas next year.

Santa Anna To Observe Armistice Day, Friday, November 11th.

Friday, November 11th, all the business houses in Santa Anna will be closed and the day observed, in memory of the signing of Armistice, November 11, 1918, thus bringing to a close the great World War. The following is the program for the day:

Pageant Thursday Night

Preceding Armistice Day, a historical Pageant will be put on at the Queen Theatre Thursday night, November 10. This will be an educational and entertaining pageant, supplemented with orchestra music. The pageant will be under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association, and proceeds will go into the local school equipment. The prices will be 15c and 35c and it will be money well spent.

Friday's Program

A Memorial service will be held at the Baptist church, Friday morning at 10:30. Dr. E. Godbold, president of Howard Payne College will be the principal speaker and a special section will be reserved for the Ex-service men. Dr. Godbold himself is an Ex-service man, and his subject will be a patriotic one. All denominations will join in the service.

Afternoon Program

At 2:00 p. m. the laying of the Corner Stone at the new High School building under the direction of the Masonic Lodge. An out of town man will be the principal speaker, but we have not been informed who he will be. This service will last approximately one hour, then the fun begins.

Comedy Baseball

Immediately following the ceremonies of the laying of the Corner Stone, a baseball game between the Fats and Leans of Santa will be played. The following is the list from which the teams will be made up, and it may take all others besides.

The Fats: Roy McFarland, Capt., Lefty Blevins, Dennis Kelley, Ben Melton, Harvey Melton, Will Parker, Walter Kirkpatrick, Jimmie Boggs, Ford Barnes, Barney Ashmore, J. D. Center, Clifford Verner, Dr. R. R. Lovelady, Dr. Ritzer, Bill Mitchell, Jodie Matthews, Ed Baxter, J. J. Gregg, R. F. Crum, J. T. Garrett, W. H. Thate and Stafford Baxter.

The Leans: Dr. T. Richard Sealy, Capt., Carl Williams, Chas. Woodruff, Glenn Williamson, Ross Kelley, G. E. Adams, Willie Gipson, C. W. Tierney, Arthur Turner, Hubert Turner, W. L. Mills, Dewey Pieratt, Oscar Chaney, Hardy Blue, J. D. Ashmore, E. R. Purdy, F. C. Woodward, A. Ben Oliver, J. R. Lock, Sidney F. Martin, Dewey Marshall and P. P. Bond.

Be sure and see the pageant, attend the service at the church, hear the ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone and then attend the ball game.

HIGHWAY MEN FOUND GUILTY

Austin, Nov. 1.—L. J. Nachtrab, former division highway engineer, today was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, and S. C. Tompkinson, his former chief clerk was sentenced to two years, on forgery charges in connection with irregularities in the state highway department last year.

Both pleaded guilty under an agreement between their counsel and District Attorney J. D. Moore. The case of H. Joschke, third man named in three of 20 indictments will be contested. Joschke is alleged to have been carried as a "dummy" on the division payroll. Nachtrab was sentenced in two cases of passing forged instruments and Tompkinson in one. Their alleged transactions, in all the indictments against the two, totalled more than \$1,000.

Fifth Grade A Class Enjoyed A Hallowe'en Party Friday Evening of Last Week

The Fifth Grade A Class enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barlett last Friday evening, October 28th.

The lawn was decorated with all the Hallowe'en essentials, making the place appropriate for spooks and ghosts and all their villainous brethren. The jackolanters that spouted from the porch showed the costumes of the children to the best advantage. A weird old witch by the name of Laverne Lackey won the prize as the most appropriately dressed. Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Lightfoot and Mr. Barlett served as judges.

Many different games and refreshments served to make the party most enjoyable. The two main features, however, were the doughnuts prepared by Mrs. Barlett and the picture show operated by Lena Jane Barlett.

After looking at the wonderful pot plant, the night blooming cactus and thanking Mr. and Mrs. Barlett for their kindness, each spectre glided into the darkness and vanished immediately.

YANTIS HINES HURT IN FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY

Among the accidents which has caused physical suffering and human misery here of late, was the one Friday of last week when Yantis Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hines, received a broken leg in practice game of football, on the local grid. He was brought to town for treatment, and at last reports is recovering nicely.

The U. D. C. Entertained

Mrs. J. E. Spencer was hostess to the U. D. C. Chapter on Saturday afternoon. A business meeting was held and the chapter decided to meet on the Third Friday of each month instead of the fourth. After a pleasant social hour refreshments of fruit and candy were served by the hostess to the following ladies: Mesdames L. W. Hunter, B. F. Rothermel, J. E. Banister, Ed Ewing, Jim Newman, Paul VanDalsem, J. E. Spencer, Henry Campbell, Nesmith and S. L. Weaver. The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. L. Weaver.

Self Culture Club

The Self Culture Club met with Mrs. S. L. Weaver on Friday afternoon. "Rosmers Holm" and "The Master Builder" were the books studied for this meeting and were discussed by all members present. A very enthusiastic meeting was held. Mrs. Cecil Varner was elected a member of the club and a committee was appointed to look after absent members and report why absent. This was the last lesson on Ibsen's writings. The next author will be Piero and Mrs. Frank Turner will be leader. Members present at the meeting were Mesdames Tom Hays, P. P. Bond, R. C. Gay, I. Williamson, Clifford Verner, Cecil Verner, S. L. Weaver and Miss Dora Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Ford Barnes had an emergency operation at the Sealy hospital Sunday. At present she is doing nicely.

BOX SUPPER AT LONGVIEW FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 4

The Santa Anna News has been requested to announce a box supper at the Longview school house Friday night, November 4. The proceeds will go for local equipment.

Merry Wives

Mrs. Sam Collier was hostess to the Merry Wives on Thursday afternoon. The house was very beautiful in its decorations of roses and ferns. The principal diversions of the afternoon were needle work and conversation. At the close of a very pleasant afternoon a delicious salad course was served to the club and to Mrs. Maloy of Rochester, New York, and Mrs. Will Hall, who were the only visitors.

The Pioneer Belles

Mrs. S. L. Weaver was hostess to the Pioneer Belles Thursday afternoon. The time was spent by the ladies in doing needle work and conversing. Many of the ladies telling jokes and talking of the bygone days. Later refreshments of cream and cake were served to the following ladies: Mesdames H. W. Kingsbery, Robert Kirkpatrick, S. D. Harper, G. W. Teagle, W. B. Harper, W. T. Verner, B. F. Rothermel, W. R. Kelley, D. J. Barnes, T. T. Perry and S. L. Weaver.

J. C. Welch received a telephone message first of the week, calling him to the bedside of his son Arlie living five miles north of Fort Worth, who is reported seriously ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Welch and son Clifford left at once to visit the sick man. Later we learn Mr. Welch brought his son home with him and placed him in the Sealy hospital.

Rev. A. Ben Oliver, wife and baby visited at Buckholt, Waco, and other towns east of here over the week-end, and encountered considerable rain and mud on their return home Sunday.

Latest News From The Court House

Marriage License

Silby Tipton and Miss Inez Coleman.
Richard Conner and Miss Aulene Brown.
R. D. Wright and Miss Bonnie Boyd.
H. E. Peek and Miss Nola Fay Strange.
Vestine Moore and Miss Bessie Lewis.
Busser Black and Miss Vina Wright.
Alfred Cullins and Miss Thelma Simmons.
N. L. Wood and Miss Fay Young.
James Tackett and Miss May Pearl Vardman.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bishop, Santa Anna, boy.
Tom Arrant, Valera, boy.
William P. Nichols, Coleman, girl.
Earl M. Lane, Santa Anna, boy.
J. A. Hunter, Coleman, Burkett Route, boy.
Adolphus Bailey, Silver Valley, boy.

Deaths

Jerry Simpson, age 24 years, 1 month, and 6 days, died October 28, 1927, cause, gin accident; place of burial Santa Anna.

Warranty Deeds

W. H. Touchstone, et ux, to Mrs. Sallie McShan, et al, 162 6-10 acres out of Joseph S. Loving survey; \$10.00 and other consideration.
Ann Boog Scott and husband to S. W. Morris, 106 acres out of Hamilton Kegans survey; \$1855.20.
W. A. Mauldin and wife to E. M. Niell, Lot No. 8, Block No. 18, out of Christian Church subdivision of G. W. Mahoney addition to town of Santa Anna; \$40.00.
J. B. Howington, et al, to E. M. Niell, Lots No. 1 and 2, Block No. 18, a subdivision of a 5 acre Block, Christian Church subdivision of Block No. 18, of William Doran survey; \$700.00.
J. W. Morgan and wife to Etta Morgan, a tract of land out of E. M. Justice survey on Pecan Bayou near Burkett; \$500.00.
R. E. L. Culp and wife to J. M. Gordon and wife, 3 tracts of land; first tract 84 acres out of H T & B R R Co., survey; second tract 100 acres out of J. W. Bertrand survey, and 120 acres out of northwest 1-4 of H T & B R R Co., survey; \$10 and other consideration.
Miss Lillie L. Meek to J. D. Meek, 40 acres out of B B & C R R Co., survey; \$1200.00.
Oil and Gas Leases
W. E. Fisher to Texas American Syndicate Co., 40 acres in Runnels

(Continued on page 8)

Girl Killed In Automobile Wreck

This week it very sadly falls to our lot to chronicle the death of Miss Aletha (Bobbie) Bivins, 14 year old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins of the Plainview community, who was killed Saturday night in an automobile wreck two miles west of Santa Anna on the Coleman road. Calvin Campbell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Campbell was driving the Buick car when the tragedy occurred. James Simpson and Miss Anna Bivins were also in the car, and all were injured, some more serious than others, but all reported recovering nicely except the Bivins girl who was killed outright in the wreck.

According to reports the youngsters were driving at a very fast speed, racing with an other car, when the driver either lost control of the car or failed to observe the guards on the concrete bridge over the Santa Anna branch. Hit the guard with the left front wheel, the car turning completely over, landing in the branch, which contained some water, completely wrecking the car, with the above results to the occupants. It is thought Miss Bivins was drowned or died from strangulation, but she could have been killed otherwise. Other fatalities would possibly occurred had it not been for people who were passing stopped and rendered aid.

The party was rescued and brought to the Sealy hospital for treatment, later, some of them were carried home. The remains of Miss Bivins were prepared and carried home where the body was kept until Monday afternoon, waiting the arrival of relatives from other parts of the country. She was carried to Coleman Monday afternoon, where the body was laid to rest, following funeral services at the First Christian church. A large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral, and a large flower offering was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Bivins have the sincere sympathy of their many friends in the sad loss of their only child. The Santa Anna News joins in extending sympathy, and commends them to the Creator of all things for condolence.

The following friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDaniel of Santa Anna, attended the funeral of their little daughter, Hazel Gean, in Abilene last Thursday: W. E. Baxter and family, Mesdames G. W. Faulkner, L. O. Garrett, S. W. Childers, Willie Gipson, E. K. Blevett and daughters, Mesdames Marie and Aletha and Burton Reese.

Our Ambition

As a Banking Institution Is To Be—

Friendly to all
Sound in principle
Strong in resources
Capable in judgment
Interested in your welfare
Conservative in operation
Sensible giving financial aid
Faithful to every trust

The State National Bank



Working Out Human Problems

--- Give us the privilege of increasing human happiness and of broadening human opportunity

--- The First National Bank has never lost sight of the problems and requirements of its patrons and has fitted itself to render a service in line with their needs.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Quality
with a price
Chase & Sanborn's
COFFEE
for
\$1.35 3-lb can
Oct. 31 to Nov. 5
Hunter Brothers
48 Telephones 49

CITATION
STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF COLEMAN.
To the Sheriff or Any Constable of
Coleman County: Greeting:—
Whereas, oath has been made
before me by Emil Williams that
J. C. McFarland and L. B. Embrey,
a company in the drilling business
and whose residence is unknown,
so that the ordinary process of
service cannot be followed, you are
hereby commanded that you, by
making publication of this writ in
some newspaper in Coleman county
for four consecutive weeks pre-
vious to return day hereof, sum-
mon the said J. C. McFarland and
L. B. Embrey to be and appear be-
fore me at a regular term of Jus-
tice Court for Precinct No. 7, Cole-
man County, on November 21,
1927, to be held at Santa Anna,
Texas, to answer to the suit of
Emil Williams, Plaintiff, against
J. C. McFarland and L. B. Em-
brey, Defendants, said Plaintiff
demand being for a debt of One
Hundred and Fifty-two dollars of
date June 5, 1927, being number-
ed 1947 on docket of said Court.
Herein Fail Not and of this writ
made due return of the regular
term of Justice Court, Precinct
No. 7, Coleman county to be held
in Santa Anna, Texas, on the 21
day of November, 1927, as the law
directs.
Given under my hand this 19th
day of October, 1927.
J. S. Jones, J. P., Precinct No.
7, Coleman County, Texas. 43-41

This is a truism that every farmer
can take home and ponder over:
When you have food for your wife
and children for four or five
months ahead, and that is a too
short period of advance provision,
and feed for your necessary work-
stock and dairy cattle, you can
join in asking the federal govern-
ment to abandon issuing reports
on prospective crop yields, be-
cause the crops upon which Wash-
ington makes reports are those
which ought to be speculative with
the producer as well as the buyer
and manipulator. If they are left
to the speculative tendencies of
the producer, with his natural over-
flow of milk of human kindness
he will let go at a reasonable pro-
fit, while if he is forced through
dearth of food for his family and
feed for his farm stock, to let go
as soon as he harvests his crops,
the manipulator and the specula-
tor will get the profits, the farmer's
family may go hungry and
well-paid government clerks at
Washington will be issuing reports
on what the farmer ought to get
for his produce and the poor farmer
will be paying excessive prices
for the few things he must buy,
most of which he could, and should
have produced himself. Let some-
body challenge this.—Temple Tele-
gram.

WHAT'S DOING IN
WEST TEXAS
(By West Texas C. of C.)
Happy—Building in and around
Happy is active at this time. Sev-
eral residences are being complet-
ed and remodeling work on other
homes is underway.
Santa Anna—The ten thousand
mark has been passed in cotton
ginnings at Santa Anna already
this season.
Bowie—A home grown products
luncheon will feature the Red Riv-
er District convention here No-
vember 21. A number of ex-
traneous who are now prominent
commercial and industrial leaders
of Fort Worth will attend the
meeting as well as state notables.
Amos G. Carter will be toastmas-
ter at the luncheon.
Marble Falls—Marble Falls, a
unique industrial town of the
heart of Texas, will be one of a
number of towns with write-ups
in the November "West Texas To-
day."
Tuscola—The month of Novem-
ber has been set as membership
month for the Tuscola Chamber of
Commerce and a vigorous cam-
paign will be staged to secure new
members.
Sweetwater—Governor D. A. N.
Moody will attend the Central
West Texas District convention
here which has been reset for No-
vember 30 in order to make his
presence possible. President R.
W. Haynie and Manager Homer
D. Wade of the West Texas Cham-
ber will occupy parts on the pro-
gram and a record meeting is in-
dicated.
Munday—Natural gas for do-
mestic and commercial purposes
will be in use here by December 1.
It will be piped from Amarillo
fields and will be on the same line
which is to serve Stamford.
Texline—Clay deposits in the
vicinity of Texline of commercial
proportions and possibilities are
attracting widespread attention.
Samples of the clay have been sent
to a number of manufacturing con-
cerns interested in the quality and
quantity of local deposits.
Dublin—Dairying interests are
being promoted to a large degree
in this section. The town has had
half a dozen representatives study-
ing dairying and its problems in
Memphis, Tennessee, and plans to
bring an expert here to make a
survey looking toward securing a
condensory or cheese factory in
this territory.
Hereford—Contract has been let
for a new \$25,000 City Hall and
Fire Station for Hereford. The
building will be completed by
Christmas. Four brick business
buildings are now being erected
and a number of modern homes
are under construction.
Plainview—Construction work
on paying Highway 9 through
Abernathy, Hale Center, and
Plainview from the north line of
Lubbock county to the south line
of Swisher county, is expected to
get well underway at an early
date.
Clarendon—Work is underway
on remodeling the Clarendon City
Hall to make room for a fire station
and to provide living quar-
ters for a fireman. Standard fire
equipment has been ordered which
will arrive by the time the con-
struction work is finished.
Electra—The Electra Chamber
of Commerce has started a cam-
paign of education to explain the
benefits of the Pease River Irriga-
tion Project, to be known as
Pease River Improvement District
No. 3. As planned, this project
will water 150,000 acres of land
lying along the Red River Valley
in Wichita and Willbarger counties
and will furnish domestic and in-
dustrial water for cities of Elec-
tra, Vernon, Iowa Park, Quanah
and Crowell.

CITATION
STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF COLEMAN.
To the Sheriff or Any Constable of
Coleman County: Greeting:—
Whereas, oath has been made
before me by G. A. Shockley that
Robert W. Russell, whose business
is of a transient nature and who
cannot be reached by the ordinary
process of law, you are hereby
commanded that you, by making
publication of this writ in some
newspaper published in Coleman
county for four consecutive weeks
previous to return day hereof,
summon the said Robert W. Rus-
sell to be and appear before me at
a regular term of Justice Court
for Precinct No. 7 in said county
of Coleman on the 21 day of No-
vember, 1927, to answer the suit
of G. A. Shockley, Plaintiff,
against Robert W. Russell, Defend-

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

TURNER DRUG



POLLY SAYS
PANGBURN'S
BETTER
CANDIES

You KNOW they're PURE

Rich chocolate coatings,
choicest and most delicious
fruit, nut, and cream
centres.

TURNER DRUG

LET US SHOW YOU

Syrup Pepsin, small 55c, large \$1.10	Mahdeen	98c
Adlerika 95c G. E. P.	Pepsodent Tooth Paste	45c
S. S. S. small \$1.10, large 1.75	Ipana Tooth Paste	45c
Wine Cardui, 95c Nervine	Hinds Hokey and Almond	45c
Groves Chill Tonic	Narcisse Talcum	25c
Baby Percy	Mary Garden Talcum	25c
Gordon's Antiseptic	Vioks Salve 33c Mentholatum	45c
Syrup Figs	Beautiful line of Box Stationery, your choice	\$1.25
Fitch's Dandruff Remover		

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

CITATION
STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF COLEMAN.
To the Sheriff or Any Constable of
Coleman County: Greeting:—
Whereas, oath has been made
before me by G. A. Shockley that
Robert W. Russell, whose business
is of a transient nature and who
cannot be reached by the ordinary
process of law, you are hereby
commanded that you, by making
publication of this writ in some
newspaper published in Coleman
county for four consecutive weeks
previous to return day hereof,
summon the said Robert W. Rus-
sell to be and appear before me at
a regular term of Justice Court
for Precinct No. 7 in said county
of Coleman on the 21 day of No-
vember, 1927, to answer the suit
of G. A. Shockley, Plaintiff,
against Robert W. Russell, Defend-

ant, No. 1943, and said Plaintiff
demand being for debt of Sixty-
Five Dollars of date Jan. 7, 1927,
due thirty days later with interest
until paid.
Herein Fail Not and of this writ
made due return at the regular
term of Justice Court for Precinct
No. 7, in said county to be held
on the 21 day of November, 1927, at
Santa Anna, as the law directs.
Given under my hand this the
17th day of October, 1927.
J. S. Jones, J. P., Precinct No.
7, Coleman County, Texas 43-41c

Any pedestrian knows the exact
percentage of boneheads who are
driving automobiles.
Tightwads never have loose
change.
In colleges now the higher learn-
ing is how to tackle low.

Why Not "Three Weeks"
A slap at overdone "week-
ends" and that by President Gar-
field, by his refusal to put his
John Henry to a certain com-
mitted proclamation has caused a
furore among certain of the elite
who spend some of their time
thinking up an excuse for another
"week" in the already
fifty-two; and spend the
der of their time trying to
over.
One thing a week for
does is to remind some people
they didn't get much done.
Father and son banquets to
celebrate the "week" is all right,
provided father can find son in
to take him to the feed.
A couple of these "weeks"
ing together reminds one of
ing to tune out two different
tions on the same wave length.

People Are Watching You

When it comes to the matter of
right living, a good example will
do more for the other fellow than
all the wholesome advice you can
give him in a lifetime. If you are
doing the right thing, if you pay
your debts promptly, if you are
cheerful, friendly and helpful, if
your every day actions are un-
selfish, if you are a liberal booster
in all civic affairs, if you are a
plain, earnest, unassuming, loyal
citizen, you will not need to shout
your creed from the housetop.
People are watching you. They
soon get your number. It is not
so much what you say, as what
you do, that counts. It is possible
to outline an almost perfect creed,
but if you fail to live up to it
yourself it is useless to expect
others to have confidence in it.
Therefore be careful of the ex-
ample you set for others. If this
is preaching, then make the most
of it, for it is the truth.
If boxers fought as hard in the
first round as they do in the last
the crowd would seldom get its
money's worth.
"Minds are like parachutes: they
function only when they are open."
—Louisville Times. Mouths are
like balloons: they function best
when they are closed.
If native ability means ability
to control the natives there are a
lot of people who ought to go into
missionary work.



Radio

We take pleasure in announcing a substantial
price reduction on Atwater Kent Radio sets and Speak-
ers. With the growing demand for Atwater Kent Radio
sets it has enabled the company to produce sets at a low-
er cost and they are passing this saving on to their cus-
tomers.

We would be glad to have you call at our place and
let us show you the sets, speakers and cabinets, or let
us demonstrate one in your home.

We also have a complete line of radio A. B. and C.
Batteries.

W. C. FORD


&

COMPANY

UP-TO-DATE SHOP EQUIPMENT

Junior B. Y. P. U.

A Boy Who Did Not Play Fair.
Special music: I Am Thine O
Lord—Edna Lackey, Ore Alice
Newman, Frances Gregg.
Jacob and Esau—Thelma Lowe.
Isaac wishes to bless Esau—
Ruth Niell.
Rabekah wants Jacob to have
the blessing—Mary Lee Ford.
The plan to deceive blind Jacob
—Laverne Lackey.
Jacob lies to his father—Dosh T.
McCreary.
Esau's blessing—Ruell Jean
Martin.
Jacob flees from home—Vera
Mae Hines.
Jacob's punishment—Irene Roun-
tree.
An honest boy—Edna Lackey.
Spending makes you poorer, but
it gives you a delightful sensation
of being rich.
What the Western States want
from the next Congress is less ir-
ritation and more irrigation.



—AN—

Electric Washing Machine

will solve your washing problem—let
us demonstrate in your home.

Special prices on all

Electric Lighting Fixtures!

Everything Electrical

West Texas Utilities Co.,

Telephone No. 97 Santa Anna

BOYS' CAPS

The prettiest line of genuine "Sure-Fit" caps for boys' from 3 to 12 years of age—all wool and priced at—

\$1.00

BLANKETS

For the cold weather that's coming we offer blankets at very low prices in good assortment of colors.

DRESS GOODS

We have placed on special table a nice assortment of new winter dress materials, all priced at a nice saving to you.

THREAD

We sell Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton
6 spools for

25c

SLIP MATERIAL

A nice assortment of colors in Janet Crepe, a dandy material for slips—a regular \$1.50 value
Per Yard

\$1.15

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

AT

Santa Anna Merc. Co.

We want to make November the big month of the year, and to do this we are offering extra special values all thru the house. Our Fall Merchandise was bought in the summer while cotton was cheap and we are passing this saving on to you. Buy now while stocks are complete and prices are low, and be ready for the cold days that are coming.

MEN'S SUITS

We have selected from our regular stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits forty-six suits in sizes 32 to 42. These suits are regular \$20.00 to \$30.00 values, and we think this to be the best clothing buy we have offered in years. We have in this lot

1-32, 2-33, 3-34, 6-35, 11-36, 4-37, 6-38, 1-39, 8-40, 4-42

\$15⁵⁰



BOYS' PANTS

Priced for quick selling at We offer 4 dozen Boys' Long Pants, the very thing for dress or school wear, in sizes 10 to 17—these are \$3.50 and \$4.00 values

Special at **\$2.95**

LADIES' COATS

Our racks are full of the new and wanted styles and colors in coats, all fur trimmed and wonderful values at marked prices. For November selling we offer a special discount on all coats.



Ladies' Dresses

We are showing a pretty assortment of silk dresses, also a few numbers in wool and Jersey dresses. For quick selling

20 Percent Discount

Santa Anna Merc. Co.

OUTING

Our best 36 inch Fancy Outing, either light or dark colors, per yard

17 1-2c

TOWELS

A big 22x44 Turkish Towel, come with blue, pink, or gold border, the size makes it cheap at

25c

MEN'S UNIONSUITS

A dandy value in men's unionsuits, all sizes and priced at—

\$1.00

SILK HOSE

The biggest selling, and good wearing \$1.00 hose on the market, either service weight or chiffon, in big range of colors—2 pair for

\$1.75

GINGHAM

A nice quality 32 inch gingham, a real value, per yard

15c

Mark every grave with a nice memorial. Before purchasing give me an opportunity to figure your work. We will furnish you the very best work at the lowest price.

Santa Anna Monument Co.
T. S. SLAUGHTER.

FOR SIGNS

Phone
Write
or
See—

IN C. FOWLER
Coleman, Texas

Abstract Co.
McCarty, Mgr.
Texas
Quick Service.
Office with
E. L. Zimmerman

W. G. WILLIAMS
Diseases of the Eye
Glasses fitted
At Dr. Powell's Office Every
Tuesday and Friday

Fred Watkins Dray Line

We ANYTHING
is Our Motto
PHONE 33
NIGHT 217

THINK IT OVER

Men said: "It is well man to respect his town wherever it is, and to think to uphold it, and to claim for it the respect it deserves."

A man's business—his work, should be to him the greatest adventure next to life itself; it should be to him the great open romance next to love. For him the world isn't a stage with people acting on it, for when we speak of acting we think of something artificial, something that isn't real, him, the world is a great and his vocation, his a game that is being on that field. Life is real, earnest, and there should nothing "stagey" about it.

St. Paul in one of his epistles two thousand years ago,

I beseech you that you walk the vocation in which called."

who offers an excuse to for the work he is doing. He may perform well, but if in his own mind he is not satisfied with his employment, this in itself speaks failure.

No man should continue in a vocation he doesn't love. Many men in vocations and get more real out of life by following than from their regular work. Sometimes they change their vocation to their avocation, which is well, for loving their work, they then succeed.

A man should strive to be the best whatever he is, whether a doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief or engaged in the great transportation service. An army of men proud of their calling can defeat a much larger army of men who apologize for the jobs by which they gain a livelihood.

After all it doesn't make so much difference what a man does as how he does it.

"If you love your work every day is a holiday."—Great Northern Semaphore.

Business Man, suppose, in of advertising, for yourself, prospective customers had to that they wanted you to and sell them something, y would you be?

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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

J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.

Friday, November 4, 1927

A Citizen's Duty

A peculiar case is on record, but it is not by any means an exceptional case. After certain school children were molested or frightened by an individual of the morose type, certain of the parents either hesitated or refused to assist the officers in searching for the offenders, with the very weak excuse that their children "might have to go to court to testify," and that "they might catch an innocent man."

Such an attitude is little short of "perfidy!" How can we expect justice to carry and criminals prosecuted when the people themselves, whom laws and courts are designed to protect, fail or neglect to do their share in the administration of orderly government? It is certainly a "weak sister" who will try to shirk his or her duty to give an witness stand and tell the court and jury the facts asked for. Justice can not be had without evidence, and evidence can not be had without witnesses.

There is nothing to be feared in a court of law. The law itself protects people against answering incriminating questions. But seemingly some people are either too "soft" to go, or they do not realize the importance and necessity of their presence if right is to prevail.

Before criticising our courts, juries and enforcement officials, let us first analyze ourselves and find out whether we have run away from our duty as good citizens.

A Fair Exchange

The U. S. Government got back its leases on the Elk Hills reserve and Teapot Dome, thereby ending controversy of long standing. Harry P. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny are still out of jail. So far, both sides have gained and ought to be satisfied. It is unusual for either side to gain or be satisfied in a lawsuit.

ALETHA BIVINS

The 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins met a tragic death on last Saturday night, Oct. 29th.

This lovely girl was born July 2, 1913. At the age of 12 she obeyed her Lord and became a Christian. She was baptized by Bro. J. W. McKinney, who was Minister at Coleman at that time. She, with her parents, placed her membership with the Santa Anna Christian church during the revival last year. She was faithful to the end, for she loved her Master and His church. The writer shall never forget her words of appreciation at the close of a service when he made a short talk in which he tried to say something that would help the young people.

The funeral services were held in the Christian church at Coleman, conducted by Bro. Fred Ross, assisted by the writer of these lines. Mr. Scarborough's Sunday school class of boys acted as pall bearers, and a group of girl friends, including her Sunday school class were honorary pall bearers. The immense crowd that attended the services was a proof of her popularity in the whole community. Everyone loved Aletha, for she had a smile for everybody. Her beautiful spirit no doubt has gone to a brighter clime. It is sad to have to give up one who had so promising a future, but God doeth all things well. Only the precious promises of God can sustain her many friends and relatives, and especially her devoted parents. You cannot call her back but you can go to her. Aletha was the sunshine of the home and loved by all. We are able to say with the poet: "Today I visited the city of the dead. The April sun was warming overhead. And just beside the grassy little mound, there peeped a flower half open from the ground. Tomorrow it shall bloom and we shall see God's silent pledge of immortality."—A. L. O.

Program for Week of Prayer.
Time—Tuesday, Nov. 7, 10:30 a. m.
Place—M. E. Church.
Leader for morning service—Mrs. W. T. Verner.
Ten minute talk, "Valley Institute"—Mrs. P. P. Bond.
Ten minute talk, "Palmore Wo-

man's Institute"—Mrs. W. R. Thate.
Lunch.
First Leader for Afternoon—Mrs. Seba Kirkpatrick.
Devotional period, Candle lighting service.
Second Leader for Afternoon—Mrs. J. F. Turner.
Intercession period for the children of the world.
Offering.
Benediction.

A Christmas Suggestion

Christmas is not too far away to begin planning for it. Many of the churches have "already begun" to lay plans for the proper observance of Christ's natal day. There is so much about Christmas coming up with thoughts of it that, if one were to write, he easily could cover many pages and scarcely know it—and yet, half of this sweetest story would remain untold.

What a happy thing it would be this year to pick out somebody you know who ordinarily will not have a happy Christmas—somebody, whose life is not all "roses and sunshine;" somebody, whose story has been written with the pen rust of disappointment and despairing difficulties; somebody, whose soul has been pinched and his heart choked by the circumstances of fate, over which he or she had no control, but who remains firm in the conviction that there still is a Santa Claus, even though Santa disappeared out of his or her life in childhood forever.

Think a little and you will see in your own mind, this man or woman, or maybe a child. On every side they will be found. If you knew the inside story of that man or that woman you do not like because of "something or other," perhaps if you would draw a little closer and raise the curtain of their lives, you would stand back in amazement, and then wonder why you had disliked them without knowing why. Perhaps— but, why go on?

Let us begin now to think on some one to make happy this Christmas—some one who is undoubtedly overlooked in the mad, glad rush. Perhaps this some one may be rich or well-to-do financially; it does not matter, whether rich or poor, make it a point this year to remember some of these

unfortunate, unhappy victims around, whose lives fate seems to have hung a pall.

THEM SPOOKS

The last night in October, according to tradition, has for more than four centuries, been known as "Spook Night" or the "Night of Mysteries." It seems, from the noise on the streets Monday night, October 31st, that traditions have lost their blend. According to our opinion and observation in the past, Spooks were very quiet—in fact, as noiseless as they could make their way round. We have always been misled, but if spooks are noisy mystery is an open secret and all should possess it. What a bust? The Fourth of July is the time to make a noise and be merry. Spook night is the night to be quiet and mysterious. Christmas Eve is the night to be very sacred in giving and making hearts glad; Tradition has but, little to do with present customs. Good night, the spooks have gotten quiet, we will take out and go home.

The Department of Agriculture has kept a record of average monthly farm prices of eggs from 1910 to 1924 and finds that the price is lowest in the month of April, remains fairly steady until July, and then begins to increase until December, although through January the price still remains at a fairly good figure. From August to January, therefore, is the season of highest prices, and if egg production is good during that period profits in egg production are increased greatly. Unfortunately, however, on most farms and on many commercial plants, it is during the fall and early winter months that the old hens are in the process of moulting and pullets have not yet commenced to lay. Thousands of farmers lose large sums of money simply because they do not hatch their pullets early enough so they will begin laying in time for the high prices during the fall and winter months. They fail to realize that pullets are almost the only source of eggs at that time of the year, because hens are sure to molt, and they may take from 30 to 90 days to go through the complete molt. eagerly wait for the air express.


January 1, 1928, falls on a Sunday. The next time our present New Year's Day comes on Sunday will be in 1933. So if the 13-month calendar is to go into effect in the easiest possible way, beginning the week exactly as at present, something must be done about it fairly soon or we shall wait another year. The idea of the 13-month calendar, which is strongly favored by the U. S. Weather Bureau, is that there will be 13 months of exactly 28 days each, necessitating an extra month, probably set in between June and July. There will be one day left over, and it is proposed to call this "Year Day" and make it a universal holiday between December 28 and January 1. All in favor, say aye!

As an interesting variation in agriculture the propagation of game birds for profit is suggested by the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The demand exceeds the supply and profits may be reaped from the sale of adult birds to breeders of both young and adult birds for restocking of preserves, and of eggs for distribution to both farmers and shooting clubs. Pheasants, quail, mallard ducks, and Canada geese are varieties that have been raised successfully in the United States; and the Biological Survey has available detailed advice for those who intend to go into the business.

There are some persons who seem to prefer failure to minding their own business.

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.
Read the ads.
Patronize the merchants who advertise.



STANDARD BATTERIES
AUTOMOBILE - RADIO - HOUSE LIGHTING

MICHELIN
Tires --- Tubes

GENERATOR
and
STARTER WORK

General Garage
Service

Standard Battery Co
Telephone 249
ROAD SERVICE



Men's Fine Suits

This week's shipments of Men's Cloth suits are extremely attractive as there is both style and quality in these suits. No matter what your idea of how much you should get for your money when you buy a suit, we believe you will find that your estimate will be fully covered in this offering of fine clothing.

A splendid array of new styles and materials from which to choose.

REMEMBER, we carry the largest stock of Groceries in town—and sell them at prices that will please you.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

The Best Ever

This department has done a larger business this fall than ever before. The reason is self evident. The latest styles, the finest models, the best materials and the lowest prices. Every day we receive something new for this department.

This Week Features
BEAUTIFULLY FITTING COATS
SMARTLY COLORFUL

Especially appealing to the women who desire the ultra modish in coats for the new season, these garments represent the utmost in value giving as well. Smartly colorful in fabrics used, ultra-modish in the styling of every line—under priced as compared to equal values elsewhere.



Ladies' Coats
A NOVEMBER SHOWING OF NEW WINTER COATS

Rich trimmings, smart stylings and excellent materials distinguish this November showing of ultra-fashionable coats. It is an extensive variety which we place before you at this time, desirable both from the standpoint of fabrics and models. Those fortunate enough to be able to choose at this time will be rewarded by the extra margin of value they get for the amount invested.

Millinery
A VERY SMART CHOICE OF NEW MILLINERY

An ample range of shapes and modes are exhibited to allow every woman to find exactly the hat she wishes to complete her new winter ensemble. Economy is especially noticeable in the pricing of these hats.

See the Humming Bird line of Ladies Silk Hose

\$1.00 to \$1.95

cheaper grades also

Each week we receive new shoes always the latest styles, priced low.

Underwear for everyone. The finest silk and the lower priced.



Boys' Togs for School and Dress

If you want your boy to be well dressed, and what parents do not, it will pay you to come here to select his outfit. Extra wear, fine tailoring and a plentiful collection of styles at prices well within your reach are afforded by our stocks.

Suits with two pair of pants, long or short.

QUALITY and STYLE AT LOW COST

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day November 11 ---- Armistice Day

R. J. MARSHALL & SONS

A LAKE OF SOAP
(By Mary A. Adams)

I stood at my washstand, one bright sunny morn,
And glanced through the window
at the flowers in bloom,
And mourned that my summers
were passing away,
Like the dew on the mountain that
morning in May.

I sized, for a moment, my white
Ivory soap,
That lay in the water, like a dear
little boat,
And said to myself as I lathered
my nose,
"The longer I use it, the smaller
it grows."

Thus morn after morn as we lather
and scrub,
Face and hands cleaner with each
little rub,
Till smaller and smaller the soap
comes to be;
My face and hands clean for any
to see.

Oh! Santa Anna Mountain, as I
dream of you here,
With your flowers in bloom, your
perfume reaches near.
To a cake of Ivory soap thy life,
I compare,
So fragrant, so grand, so elegant,
I declare!

But beauty is fickle and giving is
vain,
And nature overtakes us with sor-
row in its train,
Till worn out by trouble life comes
to a bend,
And like white Ivory soap, we're
true to the end.

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn
pullets at \$1.00 each.—J. D. In-
gram, 12 miles south of Santa An-
na. 43-3tp



CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires
—East Side Service Station. 45

WANT to buy some corn.—H. J.
Parker. 36-tfc

NICE young school pony for sale.
—Turney Smith. 45-tfc

CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires.
—East Side Service Station. 45

Convenient 2 room apartment with
bath in private home for rent.
Phone 14. 43-tfc

Pansy Plants for sale.—Mrs. J. R.
Gipson. 45-tfc

JUST received a very pretty line
of metallic hats.—Mrs. G. A.
Shockley.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished
rooms for light housekeeping.
Phone 121.

CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires.
—East Side Service Station. 45

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Let the Bangs N. F. L. A. build
that house that you have long
waited for. 5 per cent, 5 to 30
years.
F. E. Strange, Bangs, Texas

CAR washing and greasing at
Mathews Motor Co. Price for wash-
ing \$1.00 and \$1.25. 45-tfc

NOTICE

The undertaking department of
the Adams Mercantile Company
remains open and ready to serve
you day or night.—P. D. Nesmith
in charge. 44-tfc

FOR SALE Good Jersey Milch
cow, fresh; also 1925 model Ford
Touring Car. See Elmo Eubanks
or phone 3321. 44-2tp

FURNISHED Apartment for light
housekeeping. Phone 382.—Mrs.
C. E. Welch. 44-tfc

LOST—Small Shrine. Pin, lost 2
weeks back. Please return to Mrs.
S. H. Phillips.

FOR SALE—Two milch cows,
fresh.—A. H. Dean, on Weaver
Ranch. 445-3tp

FOR SALE—A few Red Pole male
yearlings.—Chas. Haynes, Santa
Anna, Texas. 41tp

FOR SALE—Complete housekeep-
ing outfit, including oil cooker,
kitchen cabinet, dining table and
chairs, beds, springs, mattresses,
rugs, window shades and many
other items not mentioned, prefer
to sell in bulk sale. For a real
bargain see Mrs. J. J. Vardeman,
Shield, Texas. 45-2tp

HOUSE for rent, furnished or un-
furnished. Phone 231.—Mrs. A. S.
Wilson.

FOR SALE—Jersey Male, one
year old, subject to resignation,
price \$22.50.—G. F. Barlett. 45-1

BARGAINS IN PAINT

I will sell you a good quality,
guaranteed paint for \$2.50 and
\$3.00 per gallon. Sherwin Wil-
liams Paint at \$3.75, wall paper
from 10c up. Phone 244 for any-
thing in the paint and wall paper
line.—F. M. Jaynes. 45-tfc

I am now taking orders for Kasch
cotton seed, direct from the Ori-
ginator, Ed Kasch, and will appreci-
ate an order from you.—W. A. Al-
ford, phone 3412, Santa Anna. 41

POSTED

Notice is hereby given that all
premises owned or controlled by
the following parties are posted
against all trespassing or fre-
quenting of any kind.—Mrs. M. E.
Chambers, T. J. Johnson, Carl
Williams.

I wish to announce to my friends
and the public that I'm still rep-
resenting the Austin Nursery. They
have cut their prices this year 25
per cent on all fruit trees and per-
sian shell pecans below last year's
prices. I have been planting fruit
trees in Coleman and Brown coun-
ties for 49 years, and my past ex-
perience enables me to be of assis-
tance to you in selecting the vari-
eties that do best in this climate.
Please give me your orders and we
will guarantee satisfaction, as in
the past. Call or write me at
Bangs, Texas, and I will come and
take your orders.—J. C. Allcorn 44

CAR washing and greasing at
Mathews Motor Co. Price for wash-
ing \$1.00 and \$1.25. 45-tfc

FOR SALE—My home on Main
Street, 6 rooms, hall, porch, bath
and all modern conveniences.
Mrs. W. J. Hunter. 44-tfc

CAR washing and greasing at
Mathews Motor Co. Price for wash-
ing \$1.00 and \$1.25. 45-tfc

500 STEEL STUMP PULLERS

All types, numerous sizes, includ-
ing Handpower, Horsepower, Au-
topower, Truckpower, Tractorpower,
Wire rope equipments, Auto or
Truck Pull-You-Out, the \$4.00 Rad-
Road Winch, Waterwheels, Auto-
matic Driveway Gates, D.C.C. or
Ditching Plows, Handpower Well-
hoes. Send for particulars.
Ducrest Mfg., Route 11, Seattle,
Washington. 39-tfc

SEED OATS FOR SALE

First Year Ferguson No. 922 Pe-
greek Seed Oats, made 104 bushel
per acre, at 75 cents. These are
the best oats that the Ferguson
Seed Farm puts out. They are
free from Johnson grass seed, and
the seed that they were sown from
were not treated and will hold
good for at least two years. See
Elmo Wallace, or the Bookkeeper
at Farmers Gin No. 1. 37-tfc

NEED GLASSES

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

Your tongue
tells when you
need



Coated tongue, dry mouth,
bad breath, muddy skin,
groggy nerves and sour
stomach suggest its use.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express
our sincere thanks to our many
friends for all their kindness and
the help given us after the loss of
our home.
Mrs. and Mrs. G. S. Evans.

It is said that the chances are courts would take the same atti-
tude toward the justices of the
mission will overrule the decision.
of its officials in the Tunney.
Dempsey fight. Wouldn't it be a
wonderful thing if our supreme
also that is cheap these days?

DANN WARFIELD

Take care
of your voice
SMOKE
LUCKY STRIKE

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

It's toasted
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



Start each day
FRESH AND HAPPY
AND **H**
Coffee
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS EVERYWHERE!

20 Percent OFF Sale

SAVE MONEY!!

Starts Saturday November 5th

November Stock Reducing 20 Percent Off Sale!!

Unprecedented Hot Weather threatens to leave us with a big stock of winter goods—unless we move them quick—while you have lots of time to wear them in—in January and February, as well as November and December—then we are getting ready for spring. So November and December are the months these goods will have to sell, as October, with its warm weather has past—when lots of them should have been sold.

STRAIGHT 20 PER CT. OFF ALL OVER THE STORE

Is a big saving, and means more than greater reductions on some items, and not much on others—this way you **SAVE ON EVERYTHING.**

Any \$40.00 article .. \$32.00	Any \$2.00 article . \$1.60
Any \$30.00 article ... 24.00	Any \$1.00 article . 80c
Any \$20.00 article . 16.00	Any 50c article .. 40c
Any \$10.00 article ... 8.00	Any 25c article .. 20c
Any \$5.00 article 4.00	Any 10c article .. 8c

YOU CAN BUY Suits, overcoats, shoes, shirts, work clothing, dresses, furs, silks, staple cotton goods, gift shop articles, silk or muslin or outing undergarments—all 20 per cent OFF.

COME TO BROWNWOOD—SAVE MONEY—MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS FROM A VARIETY THAT IS THE LARGEST IN BROWN COUNTY

Hemphill--Fain Co.,
Brownwood, Texas

The 1927 Turkey Season IS NOW OPEN

Feed plenty of grain to your turkeys until they are ready for the market. Sell only the mature birds on the first market and you will be helping to keep the price and quality up on Texas turkeys. We are well equipped with experienced labor, the best equipment possible and plenty of storage space to handle a large crop of turkeys.

Come in and see us. Let us know how many turkeys you have and when you expect them ready for the market. This bit of co-operation will enable us to be of better service to you through the dressing season.

We are always in the market for Poultry, Eggs and Cream.

Yours for better markets and co-operative success.

Santa Anna Poultry & Egg Company
Phone 102 Santa Anna, Texas

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D. Chief, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

Lesson for November 27

MAIN TEACHES TRUE WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Esa. 1:1-20. SOLEMN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me and let us exult his name together.

STANDARD TOPIC—Worshiping God. LESSON TOPIC—Worship That Pleases God.

Isaiah had a long ministry, beginning in the days of Uzziah and extending through the reign of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah.

1. The Moral State of the People (v. 1-4).

2. Their ingratitude (v. 2).

3. Their contempt shown to God (v. 3).

4. Their stupidity (v. 3).

5. Their evil deeds (v. 4).

6. Their consequent miseries (v. 5-10).

7. Their perplexity (v. 5).

8. Their formal worship rebuked (v. 11-17).

9. Their refusal (v. 15).

10. Their cleansing (v. 16-20).

11. Their purification (v. 16-20).

12. Their purification (v. 16-20).

13. Their purification (v. 16-20).

14. Their purification (v. 16-20).

15. Their purification (v. 16-20).

16. Their purification (v. 16-20).

17. Their purification (v. 16-20).

18. Their purification (v. 16-20).

19. Their purification (v. 16-20).

20. Their purification (v. 16-20).

21. Their purification (v. 16-20).

22. Their purification (v. 16-20).

23. Their purification (v. 16-20).

24. Their purification (v. 16-20).

25. Their purification (v. 16-20).

26. Their purification (v. 16-20).

27. Their purification (v. 16-20).

28. Their purification (v. 16-20).

29. Their purification (v. 16-20).

30. Their purification (v. 16-20).

31. Their purification (v. 16-20).

32. Their purification (v. 16-20).

33. Their purification (v. 16-20).

34. Their purification (v. 16-20).

35. Their purification (v. 16-20).

36. Their purification (v. 16-20).

37. Their purification (v. 16-20).

38. Their purification (v. 16-20).

39. Their purification (v. 16-20).

40. Their purification (v. 16-20).

ORIGINAL REXALL ONE CENT SALE! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 3-4-5 CORNER DRUG COMPANY SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

TEXAS AND TEXANS (By Will H. Mayes)

Texas in Public Eye

Texas Utility News eloquently says: "The spotlight is playing up on the Lone Star State. Business-wise across throughout the United States have their ears attuned to catch every faint rumbling from Texas."

"Is it because the Texas climate is the best year-round working climate in the United States—a climate promoting the maximum of health, comfort and prosperity? Here automobiles gad about without interruption. Here dairy herds graze twelve months in the year, instead of being confined in tuberculosis-breeding barns for weeks at a time."

"Is Texas to take the front because of its long beach line, with its ports and its playgrounds? Shipping oil and cotton, rice, wheat and lumber, Texas ports clash hands with South America, Europe and the myriad corners of the world."

"Is Texas capturing the imagination of the country by reason of its subterranean seas of oil, the marvelous productivity of its soils, the multitude of its natural resources, the dauntlessness of its people?"

What Do You Know About It?

After this Socratic questioning, the Utility News then asks if Texans people themselves really know about this great State: "Do you know the figures and the facts, do you carry with you the picture of this, the largest State in the Union, and the one just now fraught with the most enticing possibilities?"

Cow-Testing Associations

Hale and Swisher counties are the second counties in Texas to form a cow-testing association, Wise county being the pioneer in this work. Members of the association keep records of the weight of the milk of each dairy cow and of the feed she consumes.

Newspapers The Greatest Aid

In this State development the newspapers are in position to do the greatest good both for the State and their own communities, and every paper, large or small, is able to make a helpful, steady contribution. They can let the world know what is going on over Texas. They can point out to their readers what other communities are doing and thus encourage enterprise at home.

Boost, Don't Knock

You can't do yourself any good

by throwing brickbats at some other fellow. On the other hand, those who are helped usually like to give back a helping hand.

ing is done. Northern States have had such organizations for a number of years. Using Texas Lignite The San Antonio Public Service Company is going to spend \$1,500,000 on a power plant, to use lignite as fuel, which causes the San Antonio Express to remark, "The State's lignite offers more power possibilities than the water in all its streams; and the supply is without limit."

Turkey Is Profitable Bird

Three prize-winning turkeys, a tom and two hens, were sold by a Denton county grower during the Dallas Fair for \$1,000, another case of where it pays to do the best you can whatever you may be doing.

Graphite Shipments Begin

Another Texas industry that is helping Texas along is the Graphite business in Burnet county. A company there with capacity for turning out four cars of graphite a week has begun shipments to Eastern points.

WHON ITEMS

Mrs. Johannie Deal visited her mother, Mrs. J. L. Deal Monday.

The party at Mr. Avant's home Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Sam Forehand and wife visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Inez Shield spent Saturday night with Miss Juanita Bible.

Wiley French and wife spent the day Sunday with Mrs. French's mother.

Miss Aline Shield spent Sunday with her grandmother.

Lonesome Levy.

The Wrong Weapons

Federal troops succeeded in defeating a band of Mexican rebels, thus crushing the possibility of a revolution. Apparently it takes more than guns to bring on a revolution even in troubled Mexico.

The fellow who uses the hammer usually lets it fly off the handle and hits himself with it.

The man who rushes into trouble usually hobbles out on crutches. Let's make our roads as good as our bonds!

PROGRAM

Workers Conference of Coleman County Baptist Association, to be held With Baptist Church, Santa Anna, Texas, November 30th, 1927.

10:00—Devotional Rev. Lawrence Fitzgerald

10:30—Report From the Field

11:00—Our Future Plans Missionary J. R. McCook

11:30—Sermon Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor First Baptist Church of Brownwood, Texas

Lunch—Lunch—Lunch

1:30—Devotional Rev. A. Bea Glicker

2:00—Stewardship, Time, Talent, Property Rev. B. M. Davis

2:30—Church Budget—How to put it on and how to work it Rev. C. E. Lancaster and L. E. Collins

3:00—W. M. U. Mrs. E. J. Ball of Brownwood, Texas

3:30—Board Meeting

The Baptists of Santa Anna invite all to come.

Sidney F. Martin, Pastor.

10 Per Cent DISCOUNT FOR CASH SATURDAY, NOV. 5

On every item you buy for cash on above date---no prices changed JUST DICOUNTED FOR CASH

LAST SATURDAY'S SALES WERE SATISFACTORY

If you are trading with me on 30 day basis your account will be handled in the usual manner.

If you are now one of my customers you know my prices are right and merchandise fresh.

If you are not buying your groceries from me now, please come in and look our merchandise and prices over and be convinced.

REMEMBER THE DATE—SATURDAY, NOV. 5 AT ROY M'FARLAND'S GROCERY WE DELIVER IN CITY LIMITS

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Tyler, Texas

The reputation of this institution insures success to every graduate. Thousands of former students now in responsible places at high salaries. Largest and best equipped business school in America.

CUT-OUT AND MAIL NOW

GENTLEMEN:—Please send me your large FREE book, "ACHIEVING SUCCESS IN BUSINESS." I am interested in a training that will help me get a good position.

Name

Address

You can't do yourself any good

A Birthday Party

Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick gave a very pretty party on Saturday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Anita's eighth birthday. Decorations carried out the idea and all of the guests were dressed in hallowe'en costumes. Many interesting games were played such as biting an apple suspended from the ceiling, finding their fortunes and other hallowe'en games. At a late hour popcorn balls, cream and cake were served to the following little folks: Annette Shield, Mary Lyn Baxter, Jean Adams, Rosa Lee

Neal, Doris Spencer, Bess Inez Shield, Charlie Woodruff, Ethelda Simmons, Mary Dellinger and June Kirkpatrick. This was one of the most enjoyable parties the little folks have had this season.

There has been a few more farm hands this year than there have been jobs for them. Farm wages are now 75 per cent higher than they were before the war, but they are still well below relative industrial wages. The increased supply of farm hands this year is attributed to lower volume of industrial employment.

Population and Prosperity

What is the answer to increased population? Why do commercial organizations and municipalities bend every effort to bring in more people? Is large population compatible with individual progress? Or, is the value of advertising the community a popular misconception?

Some advance the argument that from the standpoint of the individual a larger population will be the cause of keener competition, higher rents, and higher taxes as property demand grows, and values increase; and that as a town or city takes on a metropolitan aspect the individual merchant and business man may not be financially able to put in larger stocks and added facilities; that his business experience may not admit of handling the larger organization and business expansion that he finds necessary in order to survive. But in nearly every one of these arguments the reasoning is faulty because, for every disadvantage of greater population and advancing competition there is a greater corresponding benefit. In the aggregate, the more people that come into a community, the more all benefit.

The hue and cry over the country for community growth by increase of population is based on sound reasoning, and every legitimate effort put forth to attain such an end is justified by the experiences of the past. It is true that for every independent borough, in there is liable to migrate here a dependent; that for every healthy person moving here there might be brought in an invalid; that for every booster imported there might sneak in a knocker. But this would be like trying to keep from doing anything good for fear of doing something bad.

Communities constantly need more people, new blood, new ideas, and Santa Anna is no exception to the rule. The centers of wealth are urban. The greater achievements in art, science, finance, industry are associated with metropolises, not indeed because rural dwellers make no contribution, but because larger cities are means of contact and avenues of expression to those finer accomplishments more often born in obscurity. Rising values provide public funds with which to carry on education, provide recreation, maintain sanitation, and complete public projects for the lack of which the smaller communities suffer.

It is as worthy an ambition for a small town to want to become a big town, and for a small city to want to become a metropolis as it is for any ambitious individual to want to reach a deserved recognition for his talents and abilities. Those who wish sincerely to devote themselves to country or rural life will always find opportunity to satisfy their desires. There are plenty of the great open spaces left. But in whatever way we may have failed to successfully point out the advantages of increased population, we can always fall back on the assertion that we see little danger now of Santa Anna getting too big or with too many people in it. If Santa Anna is the wonderful place we all think it is, it appears to us a bit selfish not to tell the world about it and let the rest of the world have an opportunity to enjoy it.

THANKSGIVING

(By Velma Oder)

Every year on Thanksgiving day, I am always so happy and gay, Thinking of friends and acquaintances so fine, And all the choice possessions of mine.

I am thankful for the trees, The flowers and the bees, The birds that sing, Oh, what joy they all bring!

At this season everyone living Should rejoice because it's Thanksgiving, The time that everyone should Be thankful for all that is good.

For sunshine and rain, And harvests of grain, The season which leads To gathering of friends.

At this season, the children who roam Once more return to their homes, With feasting and laughter And games—thereafter.

For the homes that with purest affection are blest, For the season of plenty and well deserved rest, For our country extended from sea to sea,

The land that is known as "The Land of the Free," Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

The Chicago Tea Party

Chicago's gifted mayor, Bill Thompson, certainly is hard up for an issue in trying to rid his village of pro-British books and "propaganda." Now listen here, Bill, you're British all over.

A national peace jubilee was held in your village in 1898; do you want to break tradition and be "again" the English?

Your own University of Chicago sends its Gothic spires to the sky, rivaling Canterbury cathedral; the Mitchell tower and Hutchinson Hall are reproductions of Oxford.

Your own county is Cook, a derivation of Cockney, Cork, or what have you.

Your trunk line railroads run to Boston, Baltimore and Montreal, hence your "invasion" by Britons.

Your Hyde Park was named for an Englishman; your Blackstone hotel was named after the father of English and common law, hence of American.

The people who now enjoy your wonderful park and playground system learned to play by reason of English, instinct, while English hockey and football dot your fields.

When you had your great Chicago fire in 1871, it was Thomas Hughes, an Englishman, who was a leader in gathering gifts for your now great Chicago Public Library, of which 7000 books were from England.

Now listen again, Bill: Even as far back as the year 1900 more than 34 per cent of your total population consisted of foreign born.

Over one-half million of your people speak German; a quarter of a million speak Polish; more than one hundred thousand are Bohemians. Chicago is the second largest Bohemian city in the world, and your death rate from natural causes is low.

Forty languages are spoken generally in Chicago, including profane.

Fourteen newspapers appear regularly in 14 different languages. Joliet, Marquette, and later LaSalle, Frenchman, discovered your old burg.

For the relief of the injured and homeless following your fire, foreign countries contributed \$1,000,000, and of this amount England contributed one-half!

Daniel H. Burnham, an Englishman, was an architect who planned your great artistic and educational triumph in 1892, the World's Columbian Exposition.

Men who helped make Chicago what it is commercially, like McCormick, Pullman, Swift and Marshall Field, were of English descent.

Marshall Field gave your city \$9,000,000 for a museum of natural history, edifying and instructive to millions of people.

The salutary influence of Great Britain on Chicago is an inescapable fact.

Bill, even your own name is English, and maybe the trouble is, you hate yourself.

What Chicago needs, Bill, is not less British influence, but more of the British system of enforcing law speedily and surely against the criminal element that infests it. Good bye, Bill.

NO. 1171

IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ESTATE OF TINNIE LANE, COLEMAN AND ROXIE LANE, MINORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER TERM, A. D., 1927.

Notice is hereby given that I, S. H. Collier, temporary guardian of the estate of Tinnie Lane, Coleman Lane, and Roxie Lane, minors, have filed my application in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Coleman County, Texas, authorizing me to make an oil, gas and mineral lease, upon such terms as the Court may order and direct, of the interest of said minors in the following described land, belonging to the estate of said minors, and located in Coleman County, Texas, to-wit:

Block No. Twenty-Three (23) of the G. W. Mahoney's Addition to the town of Santa Anna, being a part of the Wm. Doran Survey, No. 666, in Coleman County, Texas; said application will be heard by the County Judge at the Court-house in the City of Coleman, on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1927.

Sam H. Collier

The way some families keep up a front imposes a great strain on the shops they deal with.

Texas State Department of Health Weekly News Letter

Watch Out For "Colds"

If you have a "cold," do not treat it lightly, advises Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, who stated that everyone suffering from this malady, should consider it a distinct disease that needs prompt treatment.

"A cold is a communicable disease that when contracted, may lead to serious results, weakening the resistant powers of the body to the extent that the 'cold' victim, may likely succumb to the marauding germs of pneumonia, tuberculosis, or other serious diseases. A cold is also quite often the first symptom of influenza, many of the diseases common to children, and other maladies, and should in no instance be allowed to run its course without treatment," Dr. Anderson stated.

"One of the best methods of preventing a cold, is to keep in an all-round good physical condition. To do this, one must get sufficient outdoor exercise; eat at regular hours; get clean both on the outside and inside; and keep a cheerful disposition.

"Hygienic rules that are also in the prevention of colds are: avoid exposure to wet and cold, and sudden changes of body temperature; wash hands before eating; when sneezing or coughing, hold handkerchief or cloth over mouth and nose, so as to prevent transmission of germs to others in the near vicinity; keep away as much as possible from others suffering from a cold; and avoid crowds."

LET 'ER GROW!

A report comes from Olathe, Kansas, that corn grew so tall it reached telephone wires and interfered with telephonic communication. But that's nothing. Farmers in the vicinity of Santa Anna are building their airfields, for next year so high that they will interfere with aviators getting to that landing field we hope to develop.

Some people say health is better than wealth, but judging from the way some people ruin their health trying to get their wealth, one might be led to believe that the fellow who originated the good old saying, didn't get his stuff over very well.

PROGRESS

Fifteen or twenty years ago snow and mud prohibited the operation of automobiles during some portion of the year in virtually every section of the United States. Many will remember the practice then in vogue of raising the car on blocks and deflating the tires for the winter. Those were the days when trans-state touring by motor in summer was more adventurous than transcontinental touring in winter is today.

Had there always been improved highways connecting the East with the West and the North with the South the automobile would have been a year round mode of transportation from its inception. Today transcontinental and interstate highways give proof that motor touring is no longer subject to weather conditions. If the summer trend of motoring is from the West to the East and from the South to the North, winter travel points westward and southward.

Already the winter motor caravan has attained to gigantic proportions, causing one to wonder what it will be when the last of the trunk line or intersection highways has been completed. Al-

though great progress has been made in highway building, the long distance motorist will still encounter in some states stretches of dirt road which are hub-deep with mud in some months of the year, and on which snows are permitted to accumulate undisturbed by motor plow or shovelman.

Less than a decade ago probably not more than one per cent of the people of this country had visited more than a half dozen of the forty-eight states of the union. Today a much larger percentage has traveled from coast to coast and from Maine to Florida. One can not overestimate the value to the nation of this domestic sight-seeing. Provincialism and sectional prejudices are vanishing before the army of motor tourists.

The best "street scene" in Santa Anna is a big crowd looking into the store windows and going on afterward.

Your Druggist

In a wizard at helping with the common ailments of the day, your druggist has the latest and best remedies for the common ailments of the day. Let him help you with your ailments.

San Antonio Drug Co.

Children Cry for




Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Power
where power counts most



FOR almost a quarter of a century, Buicks have been making good wherever power counts most.

So that now, when the task to be accomplished is difficult—when stamina, dependability and unflinching power are essential—the advice of those who know is, "Buy a Buick!"

Drive a Buick for 1928 today and know the reason for this preference.

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850 Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

BUICK for 1928

L. E. LAYNE, Representative
Coleman County

Outstanding Values

that interest every house wife. Don't pass them up, or wait till they are gone—get them today.

Grey Enamaled Stew Kettles, 2 sizes each 39c

Grey Enamaled Water Pails, 10 qts. each 39c

Grey Enamaled Cream Pails, 4 qts. each 39c

White Dinner Ware (Imported firsts) a value, Plates per set \$1.00
and Saucers per set \$1.20

Leaf Decorated Dinnerware, special ay, Plates per set \$1.00
and Saucers per set \$1.20

Platters, Dishes of all kinds, all sizes—get them while our stock is complete.

ery for the family 15c to \$1.29

the Variety Store habit—it will save money.

E. CHAMBERS VARIETY STORE

THE EASY PLACE TO SHOP

The First Touch of Winter

reminds us of the need of

Warm Clothes

See our line of Sweaters and Lumberjacks for all the family. They are valuable, beautiful and priced to sell.

Good, Heavy Outing 36 inches wide, per yard 19c

Good, Warm Blankets, all colors and grades, real values

SILVERWARE GIVEN AWAY SAT., 19

We will give away another beautiful box of Silverware November 19. It cost you nothing to enter for the premium. Miss Altha Lee Munger was the lucky person and received the October box.

SOMETHING NEW AND NOVEL

Luxury Rayon Bed Spread and Curtains to match. Different sizes and five of the leading colors. You will be delighted with these.

Purdy Mercantile Co.,
"The Store That Saves You Money"

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Always look for the Red Strand logo

cross fences

Successful farmers say that farms should really be cross fenced, hog-tight, into 20 acre fields. This way you can hog down, save fallen grain, green feed and missed corn, rotate crops, etc.

Some farmers even go so far as to say that the waste feed on the average farm, if saved, will pay the fencing bill in one to three years.

With "Red Strand" you can make cross fences soon pay for themselves and have many years of extra profit left at no expense to you. Copper content wires resist rust longest. An extra heavy covering of zinc guarantees long wear. Costs less because it lasts longer. See us for prices.

Red Strand

W. R. Kelley & Co.
Established 1889

THE WINCHESTER STORE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and offer a few words of appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of our daughter. Words fail us when we search for suitable words for expression, but in our hearts we certainly appreciate your kindness and sympathy.

Paul Bivins and Wife.

leather sale

Our Leather Goods Sale has met with approval of several customers, and our stock is plenty large to take care of many more. Just received a large shipment of new collars, all grades and sizes, tagged with Blue Tag and placed on sale at special prices.

If you need now

Harness, Bridles, Lines, Saddle, or any other part of Harness

It will pay you to take advantage of the special prices we are offering.

C. E. Welch

Saddle & Harness Shop

CAUGHT in the ROUND-UP

J. W. Kizer of Coleman was in the Mountain City Wednesday.

Special prices on, all hose.—Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

Rev. J. M. Burrow and wife visited in Valera Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Baxter of San Saba visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Georgia Routh visited in Brownwood Sunday.

Mrs. J. Frank Turner is visiting in Dallas this week.

J. G. Sims and son, Wilburn, visited in Cross Plains Sunday.

Rev. Sidney F. Martin is conducting a revival meeting in North Coleman this week.

NOW is the time to buy your felt hats at a very low price.—Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

W. E. Smith and son, Jno. E., spent a few days in Waxahatchie this week.

W. T. Vinson and wife and J. G. Williamson and wife spent Sunday with relatives in San Angelo.

Ave Collier and family of San Angelo spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Walker and Miss Jewel Davis of Echo spent Sunday in the J. W. Lewis home.

Rev. Sidney F. Martin and family were Brownwood visitors Tuesday.

Misses Ethel Jones, Ouida Vardierford and Xuma Myers of Abilene spent the week-end with home folks here.

DONT fail to see our line of silk underwear. We have what you want, prices right.—Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

S. H. Duggin and wife and Jess Howard and wife are visiting Sammie Duggin in El Paso this week.

A big reduction on all silk dresses. These are real values. See the line before buying.—Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

JUST received a line of beautiful quilted bath-robes. Look them over before buying.—Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

Miss Hallie Simpson has resigned as teacher in San Angelo public schools in order to be at home with her mother.

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Davidson of Knowles, Oklahoma, are visiting friends in Santa Anna this week.

THE NEW FORD (By Joe C. Barnes)

I do not know what it is like, but probably it'll be a sight. I expect it will have four wheels and also a glass window shield. The rear seat will surely be behind the front one you see. And the front seat ahead of the rear. And the distance between them—very near.

The closed models will be the Coach, Coupe and Sedan, and the body will be made all spic and span.

The open models will be the Touring and Roadster, and the models will be less costlier.

The raidator will be of brass and the lights will be made of glass.

The upholstery will be of patent leather and all the parts put together.

The spokes will be made of wood, and you couldn't crush them in any mood.

The steering wheel will turn to the left or right. And the way it steers will be all right.

The frame will be made of steel and very stout, and when the radiator is looking north, the rear end will be facing south.

To tell what color it will be, I can't but just the same, it will be colored with paint.

It may not ride like a Mormon eight, but if in one you start, you won't be late.

Whether it is made of tin or board, just the same it'll be a "Ford."

"Body and Soul" Barker's Best Production

Reginald Barker, who has gained a world-wide reputation as a director of out-of-door films, has just completed the direction of the best of his pictures, "Body and Soul," coming to the Queen Theatre, Friday. The story is based on Katharine Newlin Burt's "The Braiding Iron." It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production featuring Aileen Pringle, Norman Kerry, Lionel Barrymore and T. Roy Barnes. Barker is noted for the direction of "The Flaming Forest," "The Great Divide," "The White Desert," and other big out-of-doors productions.

Fred Crum and wife of Melvin spent Sunday with relatives here enroute to Roscoe.

COURT HOUSE NEWS (Continued from page 1)

County, 168 1-2 acres in Coleman county out of Wm. Miller survey; \$447.00.

Tom Landrum, et ux, to Red Bank Oil Co., East 240 acres out of G. H. & H. R. R. Co., survey; \$10.

Jack Coker, et al, to The Manhattan Oil Co., 320 acres out of G. H. & H. Ry. Co. survey; \$10.00.

Sam H. Collier and wife to Humphrey Bros. Inc., undivided 1-2 interest in all of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 23, Mahoney addition to Santa Anna; \$1.00.

S. L. Weaver to Humphrey Bros. Lots No. 17 and 18 in Block No. 32 G. C. & S. F. addition to Santa Anna; \$8.00.

E. M. Duffield and J. C. Schaffer to J. M. Byrd, 150 acres out of Samuel Sprague survey; \$10.00.

F. B. Hill to E. M. Duffield and J. C. Schaffer, 180 acres out of Samuel Sprague survey; \$10.00.

Henry E. Breneke et al, to E. M. Duffield and J. C. Schaffer, 170 acres out of Samuel Sprague survey, 120 acres out of Samuel Sprague survey and 14 1-2 acres out of the E. A. Lindsey patent; \$10.00.

W. E. Fisher to M. C. McKinney 68 acres out of San Augustine University Land; \$1.00.

T. C. Watson to E. M. Duffield and J. C. Schaffer, 81 1-2 acres out of Samuel Sprague survey; \$10.00.

J. W. Jeffery to J. A. Barbare and Wm. Miller Ross, south 80 acres out of Beaty, Seals and Forward survey; \$1.00.

C. T. Owen to E. M. Duffield and J. C. Schaffer, 50 acres out of Samuel Sprague survey; \$10.00.

Robertson Henderson to E. M. Duffield and J. C. Schaffer, 110 acres out of Samuel Sprague survey; \$10.00.

"Rough House Rosie" Gal Who "Treats 'em Rough"

Clara Bow reaches the Queen Theatre Monday in her first starring vehicle for Paramount since "It" the highly successful Elinor Glyn production. Her new picture "Rough House Rosie" is the tale of an east side girl who "treats her men rough." For instance, when sweetie, a professional prize-fighter, tries caveman tactics, she gives him a "right to the head" and—he falls unconscious.

Not that the reader should think she's always that way. Far from it. You see, Rosie really loves Joe; that is, she loves him until Arthur Russell starts showering attentions on her. Now what would any ordinary mortal do when a wealthy young man says that he loves you. And then, when Joe starts getting out of bounds, Rosie has only one resource—she becomes a "cavewoman." See this picture.

Methodist Church

Services are being held each evening this week at the Methodist church. The pastor is preacher a series of Historical Sermons. The record of God's dealings with His people is full of instruction and helpfulness. The public is cordially invited. Regular preaching services next Sunday. Bring a friend to church.

Seba Kirkpatrick, Pastor.

Queen THEATRE

Mon. & Tues. 7 & 8
CLARA BOW
in

Call the Cops!

ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE is in Town!

Clara Bow, as the Sweetest, Neatest trick that ever left Tenth Avenue, for the bright lights. The Meteoric girl hits the bell again as the Belle of Broadway. Doris Hill and Douglas Gilmore head the supporting cast.

COMEDY in connection.

Wed. 9, one day only
Slaves of Beauty

A permanent wave in the fountain of youth.

What happens when a wife thinks she is getting to be too young for her husband, told by a cast of screen favorites in a Comedy Drama of laughs and sobs.

COMEDY in connection.

Thursday no picture

Parent Teachers Association putting on a play. A Historical Pageant.

Friday 11
Body and Soul

Featuring Aileen Pringle, Norman Kerry and Lionel Barrymore.

Was it love that made him brand her?

See this powerful picture, answer for yourself the question.

Can jealousy drive a man to a deed of brute ferocity against the woman he loves?

FOX NEWS in connection.

Saturday 12
RANGER
in
When a Dog Loves

COMEDY and Riddle Ride in connection.

Don't forget this week, Saturday 6th, Zane Grey's picture
"DRUMS OF THE DESERT"

HISTORICAL PAGEANT

Thursday Night, Nov. 10th

Under Auspices of
Parent Teachers Association

AT
Queen Theatre

Proceeds will go for
Equipment for School

Orchestra Music

The program will be an interesting and educational one, and you will miss a real treat if you fail to see it.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Special Service Sunday Evening

Sunday school at 9:45. We are anxious to make this the best day possible in the teaching of God's word. To make this day a success we want all members of the teaching force to be present with several new members in their classes.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Sunbeams will meet at same hour.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:30. Let all the members of the B. Y. P. U.'s be present Sunday evening. Bring a friend.

Special Service Sunday evening at 7:30. Mr. Chas. O. Cook, the Educational Director of the Coggin Avenue Baptist Church of Brownwood will speak. Mr. Cook is a fine speaker, and not only a speaker but he is looked upon as being one of the best gospel singers that we have in this section. He will speak on the subject that all Christians will be interested in. We are going to make this one of the best services possible. There will be the awarding of Sunday School

Diplomas and Rewards at vice.

You are welcome at any of these services.

Sidney F. Martin, Jr.

Cleveland Club

Mrs. McCormick was the club members of noon. Rug making work was the work for the day. Miss Brent will meet next at Mrs. Sam Moore's Tuesday in November, which is the making of rug continued. Mrs. McCormick, cake, pineapple and whipped to the visitors and several members.—Reporter.

Intermediate B. L. P.

A Good Friend—Evans

Friendless rewa

Ruth a friend to N. Evans.

Ruth's love to God's Woodrow Naill.

Ruth's song—Geneva

Pilgrims progress—

SATURDAY IS COFFEE

-----AT-----

Texas Mercantile Company's

Another opportunity for you lovers of Good Coffee to buy the kind of Coffee you like. We are getting our coffee in frequent shipments so that you get the utmost in freshness and flavor.

These Coffees are sold on a money back guarantee of satisfaction.

Save 10c pound in three pound Lots or over.

Coffee, McLaughlin's, 3 lbs. 1.00

Fresh Grapes, lb. 8c

Grape Fruit, large 7 1-2c

Lettuce 7c

Cabbage, nice heads, lb. 3c

Yams, 10 lbs. 25c

Fish and Oysters Friday

NEW ARRIVA

Shelled Pecans, Seeded

Walnuts, Cleaned

Citrons, Lemon and

Peel, Preserves, Sweet

School Day Sour Pic

Ask for Red Stamps

McLaughlin's kept the best COFFEE SER

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

SCHOOL DAYS - By DWIG

Folks Who Jump at Conclusions Ought to Carry a Parachute

THE PAPER SAYS ITS GONNA BE SHOWERY ALL DAY. NOW YOU TAKE THIS UMBRELLER, YOUNG MAN, AND NO MORE OF YOUR SASS!

DURN IT! THE FELLERS WILL GUY ME. THEY DONT CARRY NO UMBRELLERS



EXCUSE ME FOR SMILING, TOM. I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHING FUNNY! WHY DOES A FISH CARRY AN UMBRELLER?

THAT'S RIGHT, LAUGH AND SHOW YOUR IGNORANCE! THIS DONT HAPPEN TO BE AN UMBRELLER, MISTER FRESH! THIS HERE IS A PARACHUTE! LAUGH THAT OFF. SO'S YOUR OLD MAN!



A PARACHUTE? MY GOSH, TOM! IS IT?

CERTAINLY IT IS YOU POOR SAPI! I'M GONNA JUMP OFF THE BARN WITH IT.



HI PIP! BUTCH! FLOSSY! KIRKY! COME ON, QUICK! TOM'S GONNA JUMP OFF THE BARN WITH A PARACHUTE!

OH, MIGOSH! NOW AINT I PUT MY FOOT IN MY MOUTH?



TOM! STOP! STOP THIS INSTANT! DONT YOU DARE JUMP OFF THAT BARN! WHY, IT MIGHT BREAK YOUR NECK!

HA HA HA HA HA. MEBBE YOU'D BETTER BACK OUT TOM. YOU MIGHT SPRAIN YOUR CAR.

BETCHA A MILLION DOLLARS HE GETS COLD FEET AND BACKS OUT.

I'LL TAKE IT! TOM NEVER BACKED OUT OF ANYTHING IN HIS LIFE! HE'LL JUMP OFF THAT BARN IF IT BREAKS BOTH LEGS!

THIS IS GONNA MAKE YOU A BIG REPUTATION TOM, IF YOU COME THRU IT ALL SAFE AND SOUND.



LOOK! HE'S GOT IT OPENED UP AND HE'S READY TO JUMP!

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP.

I WOULDN'T DO THAT FOR A THOUSAND DOLLARS!

EVER SEE SUCH A NERVY KID? HE'LL DO ANYTHING, THAT KID WILL!



RAIN! OH BOY! I'M SAVED!

I'M SORRY, BUT I CANT JUMP IN THE RAIN. THE PARACHUTE IS WET AND IT WONT FLOAT GOOD. I'LL HAVE TO POSTPONE IT. HERE, KETCH 'ER.



PROMISE ME, TOM, FOR MY SAKE, THAT YOU WONT JUMP OFF THAT BARN ROOF WITH THIS UMBRELLA - FOR MY SAKE!

WELL, ALL RIGHT, SALLY, BUT I HATE TO BACK OUT OF A THING.



HUNTING the BUFFALO

By ISAAC MOTES.

It seems a far cry back to the days when great herds of wild buffaloes, or bisons, covered the plains of many of our western States from Texas northward and up into the far Canadian Northwest. However, quite a few western plainsmen are still living who well remember those early days, and some there are who had an important part in helping well-nigh to exterminate these large herds of buffaloes, as well as ridding the American frontier of hostile Indian tribes.

An uncle of mine, now quite an old man, was a Texas ranger during part of the time when the prairies of Western Texas were oftentimes black with big droves of these great shaggy animals, and it was always interesting to me to hear him tell of his experiences in those days when conditions were so different from what they are now. Many of our Western States which were then inhabited only by buffaloes, hostile Indians and coyotes, are now thickly populated agricultural States, and in formerly wild, remote places where once were heard the yapping of coyotes or the war whoop or Indians chasing buffaloes and shooting them with their big bows and arrows are now located great cities and thriving towns wherein live and work hundreds of thousands of happy, prosperous people.

One of the most interesting experiences which I have ever heard my uncle relate was of his first buffalo hunt when he was a young man and a new arrival in the West. The story follows, as near as I can repeat his words:

The Hunt.

"In the spring of 1875 I came West and joined the Texas rangers under Captain Foster. His company was stationed at Big Springs, Texas, an important trading point where the buffalo hunters brought the hides and bones to sell to buyers from St. Louis.

"Most of the Indians had been removed to the Indian Territory at this time, but there were a few prowling bands on the plains, mostly engaged in stealing and driving away horses, and the main business of the rangers was to guard the frontier and protect widely scattered settlements from Indian attacks.

"Soon after I joined the rangers we started on a long scout up on the plains toward the headwaters of the Brazos. The buffalo hunters had been thick in the country around Big Springs, and the prairies and valleys were white with the bleaching bones of these noble-looking animals.

"On short scouting expeditions the

rangers took only a pack mule or two to carry provisions, but on this trip, as we intended to be gone two weeks or more, we procured a wagon. The main body of rangers generally rode ahead of the wagon some distance on along elevated ridges to the right or left, leaving two men with the wagon to guard it.

"It was always amusing to the old rangers when a new man from the East joined the ranger force, to see how he would become wild with excitement at first sight of a big herd of buffaloes. The tenderfoot's attempt to kill his first buffalo would often invoke much fun and laughter.

"It is needless for me to say that I was very sorry when, on the morning of the second day out I was put on wagon guard with another ranger.

Thundering and Bellowing.

"The main body of rangers this morning were ahead perhaps two miles, which seems a very short distance on the flat, level plains. About 11 o'clock they sighted a good sized herd of buffaloes far off to the right, and being to leeward of the rangers, the buffaloes ran while the rangers were quite a distance from them, but fortunately for me—or unfortunately, just as you care to take it—instead of going in the opposite direction, they came somewhat toward the wagon just as we got in a narrow fringe of live oaks between two sections of prairie, where the ground was broken with gullies and buffalo wallows. They came thundering toward us, a little to our right, bellowing, and when they ran across a strip of rocky ground their hoofs made a clattering roar that drowned all other sounds.

"I was greatly excited as I saw the buffalo coming, while the ground reverberated under the pounding of their hoofs. They saw our wagon and bore off more to the right. I thought they were the most awkward animals I had ever seen, with their low hind quarters and humped shoulders. They ran with a bounding, up-and-down movement that looked very clumsy.

A White Buffalo.

"Most of them were black, or nearly so, especially on the neck, shoulders and head, but their sides and hind quarters were more of a dark reddish color, and I noticed one buffalo almost snow white, bobbing up and down in the center of the herd, a very conspicuous sight among so many black animals.

"A half dozen rangers had turned back toward the wagon to intercept the herd, and as the herd came nearer, these rangers began popping away at the animals with their Winchester. I drew my Winchester from its scabbard and spurred my horse out to the right, to be within range

got deeper and the banks more nearly perpendicular farther down. I turned my horse and ran along the side of the gully, up on the bank. I could easily have gotten another shot at the animal now, and killed it, but I was so excited that I hardly knew what to do. I had not entered the gully near the beginning where it was shallow, and now the bank was too nearly perpendicular for me to get my horse down into it. A little farther, as the gully got deeper and the banks steeper, it made a sharp turn, almost at right angles. Here the buffalo stopped against the farther bank and turned back toward me, his shaggy head lowered. At bay, with eyes glowing, he shook his head menacingly.



"At bay, with eyes glowing, the buffalo shook his head menacingly."

when the buffalo would pass. There were several bulls on the outskirts of the herd, and as soon as I got within good range I blazed away at a big bull. I tried to shoot him in the shoulder, or just behind it, and saw by the way he lunged forward that I had hit him. I shot again, but being so excited, I don't think I shot at the same bull this time. The other ranger on wagon guard was near me, shooting into the herd, and the cracking of our Winchester drove the buffaloes a little away from the wagon and into the broken ground. But the bull I had shot and wounded kept straight ahead, ran down a gully, bellowing furiously, with his head down and nose almost touching the ground at times, it seemed to me.

"This gully was shallow at its source, with very sloping banks, but

simply shook his head at me, his foretop hanging down between his horns, black and matted with grass and gravel where he had perhaps been butting some rocky bank. I fired again, knocking a cloud of dust and gravel out of his foretop, but seemed not to hurt him at all, for he stood there shaking his head and blowing up little clouds of dust with his nostrils.

"Probably the rifle ball didn't penetrate the skull at all, because of the kinky hair matted close against the animal's head. I fired four more times at its head, with no effect whatever except to knock clouds of dust and gravel out of its foretop.

Narrowly Escaped.

"My six-shooter was now empty, and my Winchester lay on the bank near my

horse. I turned and ran up the gully, reach a point where I could get my Winchester. As I turned the buffalo made a lunge at me, and I should in all probability have been quickly gored to death had it not been for the other ranger of the wagon guard, who had run up on the left bank at this grim moment. Quick as a flash he raised his Winchester, just as the bull lunged at me, and shot him behind the shoulder; he doubled up with head down and horns sticking in the hard clay. Then he went over on his back and lay there quivering. The ranger vowed afterwards that the bull's heels as they went over didn't miss me more than six inches.

"That was a foolish thing for you to do, Henry," said the ranger sharply. "You came near losing your precious life. However, you're not the first tenderfoot I've seen go wild over his first buffalo."

"I didn't realize just how rashly I had acted until Captain Foster learned of my narrow escape. Whereupon he gave me a severe lecture, telling me never again, under any circumstances, to get off my horse near a wounded buffalo, or to loose my hold upon my Winchester.

"The longer I stayed on the buffalo range the more I realized how thoughtless I was, and shudder even now whenever I think of the dangerous situation in which I was placed.

A Hide That Brought \$500.

Several buffaloes were killed during this hunt, including the white one I had seen, which they followed nearly a mile before they got a chance to shoot it. It was a very large buffalo, with soft, fine hair, and we heard afterwards that its hide brought five hundred dollars in St. Louis. It was the only white buffalo ever seen on the range in West Texas, according to the oldest ranger in our company.

"Among the buffaloes killed was 'Old Bone Beater,' as they called him. He was a big shaggy bull, of considerable age, whose running could be easily distinguished in any herd, because of a loud rattling noise he made. Like a shod horse running over cobblestones. Older rangers had often heard this peculiar noise in chasing herds of buffaloes, and wondered what could have produced it.

"This hunt solved the mystery. They heard the clatter again and followed the animal who made it. He was an old bull, and his hoofs had grown till they were nearly a foot wide and a foot long, broken and split on the inner side. When running his hoofs would strike together, and on account of this noise he had long been known on the buffalo range as 'Old Bone Beater.'"

TEXAS' Treasure ISLAND

By VALVERA MOORE.

PARALELING the Gulf coast, in Southeast Texas, is a narrow strip of land known as Padre Island. It is probably the narrowest island for its length in the world, since it is two to three miles wide and 180 miles long. This peculiar formation of nature which has lately been linked up with Corpus Christi by a causeway, reaches at the other end to Point Isabel, a rugged and picturesque little seaport town whose fame goes back to Civil War days. The island begins at the south about twenty-seven miles from Brownsville, near the mouth of the Rio Grande river, and proceeds near and along the Gulf coast for about 180 miles. At the northern end, by means of the Corpus Christi Pass bridge, Padre is joined with Mustang Island, which extends on down to Port Aransas.

Before Colonel Sam A. Robertson of Brownsville, who has always lived on the frontier, decided to make Padre Island accessible to the world by means of the Don Patricio Causeway, the population of the island consisted of Pat Dunn and family. Mr. Dunn, a cattleman, has lived on the island for nearly 50 years, without neighbors, and alone with his family and herds of cattle.

Once Owned By Spain.

The island gained its name, which in itself is steeped with the romance of the Gulf country, from Father Nicholas Balli, who was granted the island by Spain during the Spanish supremacy in Mexico. For a time it was called Island of Santiago, and the channel near the southern tip of the island is still referred to as Santiago Pass. The light at the Point Isabel lighthouse is referred to by the navigators as the Brazos de Santiago light. Though Father Balli did not live on the island, maintaining his home in Matamoros, he kept a large herd of cattle there. Later when Mexico became a republic, the grant given by the king of Spain was no longer valid, but in 1829 the island was given to the nephew of the priest. For many years the seamen and natives of that region spoke of the island as "La Isla del Padre Balli," and as the years wore on this name dropped to Padre Island.

Rich in romance and adventure, holding the secret of buried treasure and the deeds of freebooters, back in the days when Jean La Fitte and his bold buccaniers roamed the Texas coast, Padre Island gives to the world a treasure trove of legends bearing on "pieces of eight."

Money Hill.

Money Hill, the largest sand dune on the island, has been the mecca for treasure-seekers for a number of years, due to the excitement aroused a decade ago by the discovery of a chest, near the base of the hill, which contained several thousand dollars worth of old Spanish coins. The hill is so called because it is believed that here the pirates that roved the Spanish main found in Padre Island an impregnable hiding place for their loot. Numbers of coins have been found at various times, many of them dating as far back as 1700 and as late as 1810. Recently, when workmen were building the driveway several coins were found near Money Hill, one of which was given to Colonel Robertson, dated 1802.

As early as 1553, according to historical data, more than 500 survivors of a wrecked treasure fleet were cast upon Padre Island, where much of their fabulous cargo was buried. Later many of the survivors escaped into Mexico, leaving behind derelict vessels and remnants of spoils. Delving into historical documents and, in part, tracing the routes of Caribbean pirates, A. M. Muelly, of

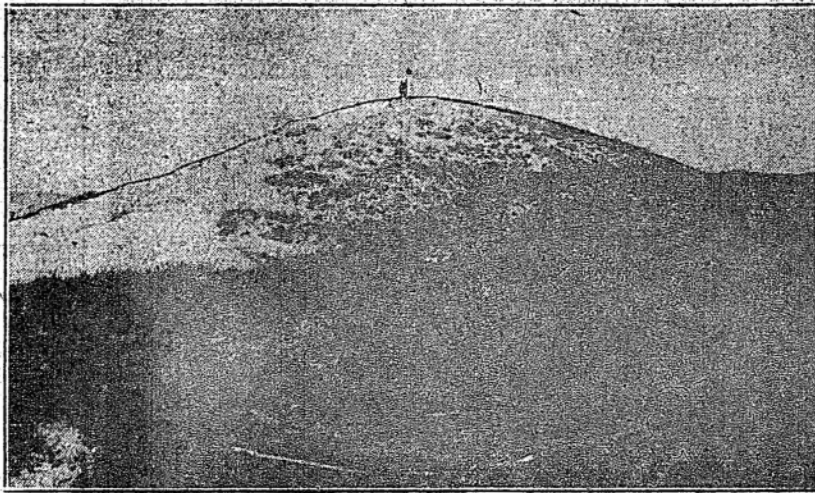
Corpus Christi, advances the theory that in December, 1904, a deposit of gold was found at the edge of the island, uncovered by the breakers of the Gulf of Mexico, which amounted to a possible million dollars. The chests were located about 35 miles south of Corpus Christi Pass.

According to Mr. Dunn, who has lived on the island for forty-eight years, a cargo of silver must have been shipwrecked near the island back in the late fifties, and in order to save their money the crew buried it among the sand

hunters, with the aid of charts, compasses and maps, undertook to extract from Money Hill other prizes supposed to have been hoarded there, but the rugged old sandy hill revealed nothing. However, time after time, coins have been found which indicate buccaniers and distressed seamen found in Padre Island a safe and silent hiding place.

Shipwrecked Vessels.

Keepers of the old lighthouse at Point Isabel, a lone sentinel for many years that guided the destinies of mariners, have witnessed the destruction of many ships whose fragments floated in and lodged on the beach. In 1915, when trouble with Mexico was rife, the Merrimac, a tugboat, laden with salvaged ammunition and supplies from a sinking vessel, ran ashore on Padre Island. The old tugboat still lies half-buried in the sand, approximately forty miles up the beach from Point Isabel. Not more than



Money Hill, Padre Island, the mecca for treasure seekers.

a stone's throw from the Merrimac is the Nicaragua, a 2,500-ton vessel which went aground there in 1913. Unprotected from the battling winds and waves of the Gulf, the derelict vessel is slowly sinking into the sand. Strewn along the beach are other pieces of wreckage which have floated in from foreign ports or from ships which have met with disaster at sea.

Now the isolation of Padre Island has been removed, the romantic spell of ages broken, according to Pat Dunn, rancher, who has spent the greater part of his life on the island. It was back in

1879 that Dunn decided to move his family from the mainland to their new home on the island, and for months at a time the Dunns saw no living soul except an occasional fisherman whose craft passed within view. The only way Mr. Dunn could get back to the mainland was by fording Laguna de la Madre, and this he did until the recent causeway was built.

Second Robinson Crusoe.

Dunn does not find that Padre Island holds the same charm for him it once did. For years he had the island all to himself, and loved its seclusion. He was a second Robinson Crusoe. But he plans to stay on for two more years in order to round out his half century on the island, and after that time expects to go in search of another place where progress will not encroach. The new roadway, Don Patricio Causeway, is named for Mr. Dunn, and although his cattle still graze unmolested along the little sand hills, he finds that this contact with the outside world breaks into the former peace and solitude of the island.

Bird life on the island is prolific and well represented. There are pelicans, treasure birds, herons, cranes and gulls that make their nests under the shelter of the sandy beach, near the Gulf. The birds are yet tame and even the entrance of the automobile on the island does not seem to bother them.

An Engineering Feat.

Closely associated with the history of Padre Island and its discovery as far as progress is concerned is Colonel Robertson, engineer and frontiersman, whose life's work has always kept him out on the edge of things. After looking around for another frontier he chose the last of the Texas front lines to conquer and make accessible. His achievement is the causeway which connects Corpus Christi with the island, and also the 150-mile Ocean Beach driveway, the longest beach driveway in the world, and one of the most beautiful.

Looking ahead for the comfort of the traveling public, Colonel Robertson has installed telephone service reaching from one end of the island to the other, and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

Fall Flowers.

To him who in the love of nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language:

For his gayer hours she has a voice of gladness,
And a smile, and eloquence of beauty;
And she glides into his darker musings,
With a mild and healing sympathy
That steals away their sharpness
Ere he is aware."

So wrote William Cullen Bryant in *Thanatopsis*, perhaps the most glorious view of death that has been given to the world. I have not in mind, as the poet had, the separation of the soul and body that men call death, but to me the first stanza of his masterpiece speaks so truly of the floral beauty that now brightens and gladdens our world that I am prone to believe it must have been penned in late autumn, when the fall rose wore its most radiant robes and the many-shaped, many-colored chrysanthemums bordered the gardens and yards.

Truly, to the lover of flowers, and to those who "hold communion with them," they speak a various and a glorious language. No person can walk through the flowering rose gardens of today, if his eyes be susceptible to the beauty of form and color, his soul in love with the Maker and Giver of all beauty, and be unhappy. No man can gaze upon the snowy white, the delicate pink, the glowing yellow and the ruby red combined in the vase collection of November roses and withhold a paean of praise to the God of the Beautiful.

Flowers, angels of mercy, joy, peace and love; singers of songs of gladness, crooners of love-notes of sorrow that "hide into our darker musings with a mild and healing sympathy." They carry the message of love from the bashful school boy to his rosy-cheeked angel in youth's golden morning, when innocence is upon the brow and eternal springtime is in the heart. They weave themselves into garlands of matchless beauty and bedeck the hair of the bride as she marches beside the man she loves to Hymen's altar. They carry a message of hope to the couch of the suffering, and at last they nestle upon the hallowed mound under which reposes all that is mortal—love's final tribute.

At times I am constrained to believe that God did not make the flowers for man alone. Surely, the Perfect One on High loves the beautiful and the perfect, and when He looks so longingly for the perfect and the beautiful in man,

His highest creation, and His great heart sorrows because He finds them not, how delightful it must be to rest His gaze upon the perfect form and the glorious painting of the rose.

Come to think of it, it was a rose that inspired the world's most popular ballad. Doubtless it was a November rose, for it was the last rose of the season. Tom Moore's name has long been carved on the tomb, but the ballad he wrote while gazing upon the "Last Rose of Summer," will live while the cycles of time roll on and the heart of man is soothed and thrilled by the cadence of song. A few years ago one of the prominent journals of the East sent out thousands of letters, reaching every corner of the United States, asking the persons addressed to name their favorite song. The replies received showed that the old-time favorite, "The Last Rose of Summer," is easily the most popular ballad with the people of America. The time is near when we shall see again the last rose of the season, and I ask the privilege of having the words of the old and popular song printed here:

"Tis the last rose of summer, left blooming alone,
All her lovely companions are faded and gone.
No flower of her kindred, no rosebud is nigh,
To reflect back her blushes, or give sigh for sigh.

I'll not leave thee, thou lone one, to pine on the stem;
Since the lovely are sleeping, go sleep thou with them.
Thus kindly I scatter thy leaves o'er the bed
Where thy mates of the garden lie scentless and dead.

So soon may I follow when friendships decay,
And from love's shining circle the gems drop away!
When true hearts lie withered, and fond ones are flown,
Oh! who would inhabit this bleak world alone!"

Beautiful indeed the sentiments expressed in the last stanza of the sweet old ballad, and as true as it is beautiful. The world is a delightful place to live because of its friendships and its circles over which love presides, wearing the crown that gently presses. If all the friendships were but a memory, and all the gems of love's holy circle had fallen away, then miserable indeed would be the hours through which we would pine and sigh alone, and kind indeed the sympathizing hand that would remove us from the bleak and unsympathizing world, even as the singer of the beautiful ballad scattered the leaves of the last rose of summer o'er the bed of its fallen mates.

Never knock on your competitor; it's a destructive policy. Twelve years ago the explorers, Peary and Cook, had the front pages of the papers. Peary said Cook didn't discover the north pole and Cook said Peary didn't discover it. The knocking ruined both. If Peary had come out in a neat card saying he saw Dr. Cook pulling up to the north pole just as he was on the edge of the hill on the return trip, and Cook had said he saw Peary's tracks all around the pole, both would have won fame and fortune. They would have been wined and dined by kings, and been accorded receptions equal to those given Lindbergh, the aviator. But they knocked each other, and both lost out.

When Emerson advised man to "hitch his wagon to a star," he expected the hitcher to select the right kind of a star. The constant, faithful North star is all right as a mooring and guide for any man's wagon, but there are bright, glittering stars that scintillate for a time and then go hence leaving a fellow without a route thereunto and without a wagon. I know a young man who selected a moving star, a would-be movie star, as the object of his adoration. He is out a good automobile and his "star" is now looking for another sucker.

November.

November was put on the calendar by Numa Pompilius, who was the first weather prophet of any consequence. He divided the year into four equal parts, which has worked a great hardship on the people of our day and time. It was all right to have four seasons, equinoxes, solstices, etc., in old Numa's day, because people wore bearskins the year around then, but it's very expensive now. The divisions cause the women to want four kinds of clothing and four hats, which makes it very hard on men who have to keep up a large family, a Ford car and a radio on a small salary. I do not care to say very much about November at present, but must pay my respect to the poet, who in writing of the month, said, "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." That poet was a dyspeptic, who couldn't eat Thanksgiving turkey or country sausage, and an old cynic who couldn't get a thrill out of a football game.

It is true that there is a little more gray than gold in the world these November days, for the fires of summer have burned out and the cold of winter creeps closer and closer with its chilling

winds, but this island season, which forms a delightful resting place between summer and winter—the hazy time that we call Indian summer—is the most delightful of all the year. The bracing air is a tonic for the blood; the subdued sunshine which brightens and warms, but does not excite or depress, is a builder of energies, and a painter of pictures that touch into human beings the nobler sentiments. There is not the lusty life seen in field and garden when summer sent its shimmering rays on the tasseling corn and ripening meadow; neither is there the nakedness of trees or brown hillsides which follow the long-lashings of northern winds, but there is a merging of the glories of gold with the sad beauties of the gray. Indeed it is a magnificent panorama that nature spreads before us when autumn's rich and variegated colors are upon the trees and shrubs, and autumn's purple haze is upon field and forest. It is a glory that is soon to pass away, and perhaps we love it more because the ever-drifting leaves, the withering flowers and the northern blasts have sounded the alarm in our hearts that soon this splendor, like man, must fade as the grass.

I used to crave riches, but have quit it. I lugged around the idea that if a man possessed several thousand dollars he could be truthful and wouldn't have to worry over anything, but I have been disillusioned. I owe a few fellows who are worth a quarter of a million dollars, or more. They have worried themselves nearly to death trying to collect what I owe them, and each of the scoundrels has perjured his soul by swearing he is hard-pressed for money.

Like all other Southern economists, I am in favor of a big reduction in the cotton acreage next year. There is just one way to bring about this happy consummation, and I cannot but wonder why some smarter man hasn't sprung the scheme long ago. The only way to keep cotton from being planted is to keep cotton seed out of the hands of the farmers. Let the government, or some great organization, buy up seventy-five per cent of the cotton seed, leaving the farmers just enough to plant a small acreage. Hold the seed until planting time has passed. Having a corner on the seed market, the buyers could earn a handsome profit next summer and fall by selling to the oil mills at a big price. This plan would prove far more effective and much less expensive than sending men over the country to wage a campaign of education.

Life's Darkest Moment.

Cartoonists have tried their hands a long time at picturing life's darkest moment, and some of them have done very well indeed. Some of the pictures printed under this heading would move the Egyptian sphinx to tears and melt the proverbial heart of stone, but I saw, in real life, not long since, a scene far more sorrowful than any the cartoonists have offered. It was not a deathbed scene, not a Rachel weeping over her young, not a mother bending over the marble clay of a dimpled darling, not the destruction of a beautiful home by the cruel flames, or a promised bride deserting her fiancé at the altar, but it was a scene to make men and angels weep. A circus was advertised to exhibit in a certain town and had covered every billboard in town and every barn in the surrounding country with flaming posters telling of its wonders. The circus train reached town and was greeted by hundreds. But soon after the train pulled in the flood gates of heaven were opened and a rain fell that hasn't been equaled many times since the days of Noah. Water ran in rivulets through the town and the mud became so deep that it was impossible for the circus people to get their big wagons to the show grounds. Just before time for the big-street parade to move the manager mounted a box on the square and in stentorian tones announced that there would be no show. As the words of the showman fell like a pall upon the large and waiting crowd a little boy burst into a cry and refused to be comforted. Candy and other sweets were tendered him, but these neither softened his cries into a lower pitch nor gave surcease of sorrow. As his parents led him toward his home he continued to scream, and even after he could no longer be seen his cries could still be heard. Talk about blasted hopes, about golden fruit turning to ashes on the lips—the failure of a promising cotton crop, the wreck of a fashionable spring bonnet, the postponement of a wedding, is not worthy to be compared to the bitter disappointment of a small boy when a circus is rained out. For weeks the little fellow had stood entranced before the flaming show posters, and in his dreams he had seen the elephants, the ponies and the spotted clowns, but right at the hour for the street parade to move the rain fell in torrents. The old world is filled with sorrows and disappointments clear through the stretch of years from the cradle to the grave, but from pink toes to tottering age there isn't a deeper sorrow than missing a circus by a lad of tender years.

CARELESSNESS Kills THOUSANDS

By CLARENCE E. GILMORE,
(President Texas Council of Safety.)

SOME one has said that accidents have come to be an epidemic and that this epidemic constitutes the most appalling situation before the American people. When we realize the loss of life, the suffering, and the destruction of property resulting annually from accidents, we are forced to accept the truth of this statement.

The loss of 90,000 and the injury of 2,500,000 of our citizens from any one cause in one year is unthinkable, to say nothing of the inexpressible suffering and sorrow of those who are left to mourn the loss. Yet that is the toll taken in this country in 1926 by accidents. According to reports, this was more than twenty times the casualty toll to the American soldiers during the World War. The records also show that 23,000 of the lives lost by accidents were produced by motor vehicles, and of this number, 6,000 were children under fifteen years of age. The annual property damage on streets and highways alone has been estimated at more than \$600,000,000.

The losses in our own State are alarming. Daily the cries of loved ones who mourn the accidental death or injury of father, mother, brother, sister, or other relatives and friends are heard in some community. From September 1, 1926, to June 1, 1927, a period of nine months, accidents of all kinds in Texas were responsible for the loss of 1,310 lives and 4,244 personal injuries. This is a greater loss than was sustained in three of the leading battles of the Texas Revolution.

The automobile alone caused 534 of the 1,310 deaths and 2,624 of the personal injuries. During the same nine months period, there were 85 fatalities and 334 injuries at railway grade crossings in the State. Is not the situation enough to make every heart ache and every good citizen do his very best to prevent these appalling tragedies?

Causes of Accidents.

Accidents do not just happen, they are caused. The causes of accidents, including both remote and immediate, are improved streets and highways, increased highway mileage, the large number of motor vehicles in operation, speeding, contesting the right of way, poor lights, failure to observe traffic signals,

disregard of safety principles, defective roadway, defective machinery, and incompetent drivers.

It is not to be understood that reference here to improved streets and highways as a cause of accidents is in any way intended as an argument against paved streets, good highways, or the use of motor vehicles on these thoroughfares. When properly used, these are among our greatest blessings and their development should be encouraged. It cannot be denied, however, that the great increase in traffic, which is to a great extent the result of good streets and roads, is in large measure responsible, remotely at least, for the increase in accidents.

It is not to be wondered that accident fatalities and injuries mount so high each week when the more immediate causes of accidents are taken into consideration. The drunkard, the physically maimed, small children, the law violator, and other incompetent drivers are found operating motor vehicles.

The lack of courtesy or proper regard for the rights of others deserves special mention as a cause of accidents. The "road-hog," the "speed-demon," and the "chance-taker" are on every street and highway and are a menace to society and a detriment to the safety and happiness of the traveling public. With such operators as these in charge of motor vehicles going up and down the thoroughfares of the country, the good citizen who does not and will not abuse the privilege of driving an automobile has limited protection.

The Remedy.

An adequate remedy for the accident

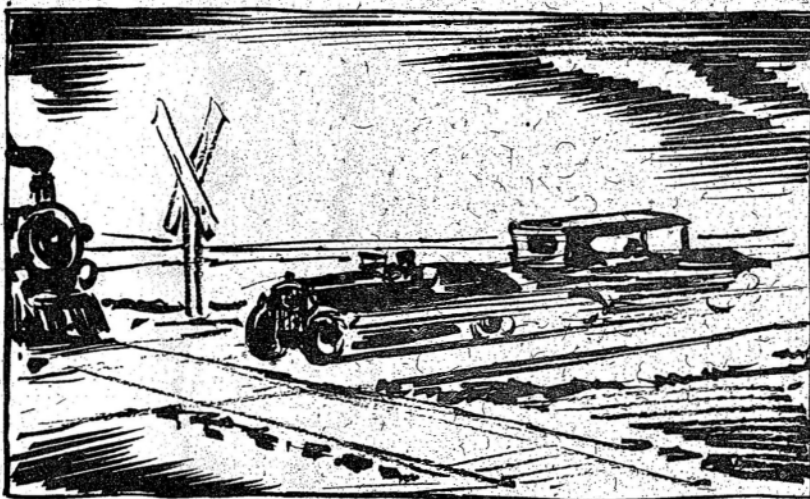
epidemic is the most important thing in connection with the situation. During the past several years safety engineers, safety workers, and others interested in accident prevention have made many careful and conscientious investigations of the problem. These investigations and observations have led finally to the conclusion that the solution, so far as it is possible to solve the problem, lies in education, organization, legislation and co-operation.

In accident prevention, as in many other important matters, education is

the child in the home and the school, especially in the school. Practical safety training helps to establish safety habits in the life of the child, makes him more alert to his own safety and the safety of others; and, through him, influences older persons to a deeper realization of their responsibilities.

Value of Organization.

Organization is also of inestimable value as a factor in accident prevention. As in the case of many other worthy movements, the success of the safety



"The 'road-hog,' the 'speed-demon,' the 'chance-taker' are on every highway and a menace to safety of the traveling public."

movement, whether considered from a national, State, county, or municipal standpoint, depends largely upon organization. Much of the progress made and good accomplished in accident prevention work throughout the country during the last decade has been due to a very great extent to practical business-like safety organizations.

Many safety organizations are now accomplishing gratifying results in the prevention of accidents. In 1926 a study was made of the situation in sixty cities of practically the same size, thirty of which had safety councils and thirty did not. The report showed that the cities having the safety organizations had a decrease of three deaths over 1925, while the cities having no such organizations had an increase of 133 deaths during the same period.

It has been estimated by national safety workers that at least 100,000 lives have been saved in the United States during the last twelve years through organized safety work. Fourteen States and twenty-eight cities of more than 100,000 population reduced motor fatalities last year. One Texas

city of more than 50,000 population had two accidental deaths and 210 accidental injuries less in 1926 than in 1925. It is an acknowledged fact that these accomplishments are the results of organized co-operative effort. It is not unreasonable to believe that with an active safety council in every community in Texas accidental hazards could be reduced to a minimum.

Need More Practical Safety Laws.

The work of accident prevention in Texas could progress much more rapidly with the enactment of a few more practical safety laws. Among the measures needed most just now is an automobile operators' license law. According to reliable information, automobile drivers' license laws have been enacted in eighteen States and the District of Columbia, and worthwhile results are being accomplished, especially where examination is required.

Reference has already been made to incompetent drivers. A locomotive engineer on any railroad is checked constantly and if he displays a natural tendency to disregard safety, he is removed from service. But careless, thoughtless, and incompetent drivers of all kinds may continue to be a menace to the public as long as they have sufficient strength to step on the gas. A practical automobile drivers' license law properly enforced will eliminate most of these incompetent drivers and thereby provide greater safety in street and highway traffic.

Co-operation.

The effective dissemination of safety information, the creation and perpetuation of practical safety organizations, the enactment of needed safety laws, and the observance and enforcement of these laws in any State or municipality will be in proportion to the co-operation given. In fact, the successful execution of the whole safety program will depend upon co-operative effort not only on the part of those officially in charge of the work, but on the part of the forces of family, school, industry, science, religion, and government as well.

The Texas Council of Safety, under the directorship of W. E. James, is devoting much time and energy in disseminating safety information throughout the State. The splendid results accomplished by the council in saving hu-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

SAN ANGELO HAS NATURAL GAS.

San Angelo now has natural gas, which was turned into the pipes about the middle of October. The gas is piped into San Angelo from the Coleman county field by the Western Gas Service Company.

STATE WARDS COST LESS.

An average of \$20.40 was spent during the month of August for support and care of each of the 13,348 inmates of the fifteen State eleemosynary institutions. This was \$1.07 below the twelve months average, as shown by the Board of Control's report.

HENDERSON WILL SOON HAVE GAS.

A franchise has been granted the Dixie Gas and Fuel Company, of Houston, by the City Council of Henderson, for the distribution of natural gas in Henderson. The company expects to have gas ready for use by January 1.

MORE ROADS FOR BASTROP.

In road district No. 3, of Bastrop county, a bond issue of \$60,000 has been voted. The road for which the money was voted will be constructed from the Bastrop precinct line, by way of Waterton, Red Rock and Bateman, to the Caldwell county line. Caldwell county will then construct an extension to Lockhart.

NEW COMPRESS AT COLORADO.

The new compress recently completed at Colorado is now in operation and is handling cotton from Mitchell, Scurry, Howard, Martin and Midland counties. The compress replaced the one destroyed by fire last spring. It cost \$125,000, and is one of the best in that section of West Texas.

FINE THEATER FOR JACKSONVILLE.

Announcement has been made that a new \$75,000 theater will be erected in Jacksonville by the East Texas Theaters, Inc. Plans have been drawn and doubtless the contract has been let ere this. The new theater will be the sixth in a chain operated by this company, the others including Lufkin, Longview, Nacodoches and Beaumont.

TRAIL DRIVERS UNION.

The Old Trail Drivers Reunion, which recently held its annual session at San Antonio, re-elected Geo. W. Saunders, of San Antonio, president, and W. B. Slaughter, vice president. A resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of securing a State appropriation to complete the \$100,000 fund needed to erect a memorial to old trailers. It was declared that the historical aspect of the project might justify State aid. A fund of about \$20,000 has been raised for the memorial, and \$10,000 paid for the memorial model, which was designed by Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor. A memorial service was conducted for thirty-two members of the association who had died since the meeting of the year before.

FORTY DAIRIES IN ONE COUNTY.

The development of the dairying interest in Harrison county has been both extensive and rapid. The dairying interest has been considerable in this county for several years, but much greater interest has been manifested and much better results obtained during the last year than in any similar period of time. Dr. A. W. Dunn, the county health officer, is given much credit for the rapid development of this industry.

In the county of Harrison there are now forty modern dairies, in which 1,350 gallons of milk are produced each day. The income from this product is \$15,187.50 per month and \$182,250 a year. In addition to these modern dairies, are numerous farms on which milk is produced for the market in smaller quantities.

Stringent regulations must be complied with by Harrison county dairymen. In May, 1925, an ordinance was adopted by the City Council of Marshall specifying that only "Grade A" milk could be distributed in that city. There is a monthly inspection of the dairies. Among the regulations are that the cattle must be tested for tuberculosis once a year, the barns must have three square feet of light and 500 cubic feet of air space for each cow, floors must be of concrete and must be kept clean, walls and ceilings must be whitewashed once a year, or painted every two years, and no manure must be allowed to accumulate. Steam sterilization is required after use and utensils must be devoid of rust. All employees who milk the cows must have health certificates, the milker's hands and the cow's udder must be washed in a disinfecting solution before milking. The clothing must also be clean, and as soon as the milking of a cow is completed the milk is carried to a cooling room, where the temperature is reduced to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. After the milk is cooled by pouring it over an aerator, it is put in bottles that have been steam sterilized, and then placed in a refrigerator, where the temperature is kept at 45 degrees or lower until delivery to the customer.

CONVICT POPULATION INCREASES.

There were 323 more convicts in the State penitentiaries on October 4 than there were on the first day of the present year. There were 3,548 convicts on October 1, against 3,225 on January 1. The lowest prison population last year was on December 30, when it went down to 3,209, and the highest was on June 10, when it reached 3,671.

At the time the report was made the largest number of prisoners were on the Ramsey farm, picking cotton. Most of the others were scattered over other farms.

8,118,978 BALES OF COTTON GINNED.

Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to Oct. 18 totaled 8,118,978 running bales, counting 252,978 round bales and excluding linters, the Census Bureau has announced.

Ginnings to Oct. 18 by States were: Alabama 977,686, Arizona 28,630, Arkansas 480,545, California 20,926, Florida 15,534, Georgia 916,464, Louisiana 418,865, Mississippi 947,094, Missouri 22,048, New Mexico 25,116, North Carolina 361,739, Oklahoma 382,256, South Carolina 489,314, Tennessee 141,309, Texas 2,886,822, Virginia 3,700; all other States, 930.

TEXAS HISTORY ON DISHES.

One of the new hotels of Houston will show a fair history of Texas in its china-ware. All of the dishes used in the hostelry carry historical scenes, telling of the development of the State. Pictured on the borders or in the centers of the dishes are such historic scenes as the surrender of Santa Anna, fights between Indians and white families, cowboys riding the range, families pioneering in covered wagons, drawn by oxen, cotton fields, early farming, etc. Other pieces of chinaware have borders of blue bonnets and magnolias with inserts of the Lamar shield.

FIRST SHIPMENT GOES TO GOVERNOR.

ERNOR

The first shipment of this year's citrus fruit from the lower Rio Grande Valley left Oct. 2 consigned to Governor Dan Moody. The shipment consisted of Duncan choice grapefruit, Eureka lemons and Ponderosa lemons. They were grown on the orchard of G. E. Lovett of San Benito.

Predictions are that more fruit will be moved this year than ever before, estimates being around 1,500 cars.

TECH ATTENDANCE INCREASES.

Texas Technological College, at Lubbock, reported an increased attendance over last year. At the beginning of the second week the enrollment had reached 1,383 students. Of this number 861 were men and 522 women. The percentage of women is greater this year than last. There are 81 seniors and graduate students.

COMMERCE MAY GET CHEESE FACTORY.

There is a strong probability that the Lone Star Cheese & Butter Company will locate a cheese and butter factory at Commerce. At last reports a considerable sum had been subscribed toward such an enterprise by local citizens. This company is incorporated for \$100,000, and is establishing factories in several northeast Texas towns. Factories will probably be located at Sulphur Springs and Mount Pleasant.

BETTER LIGHTING SYSTEMS FOR AUTOS.

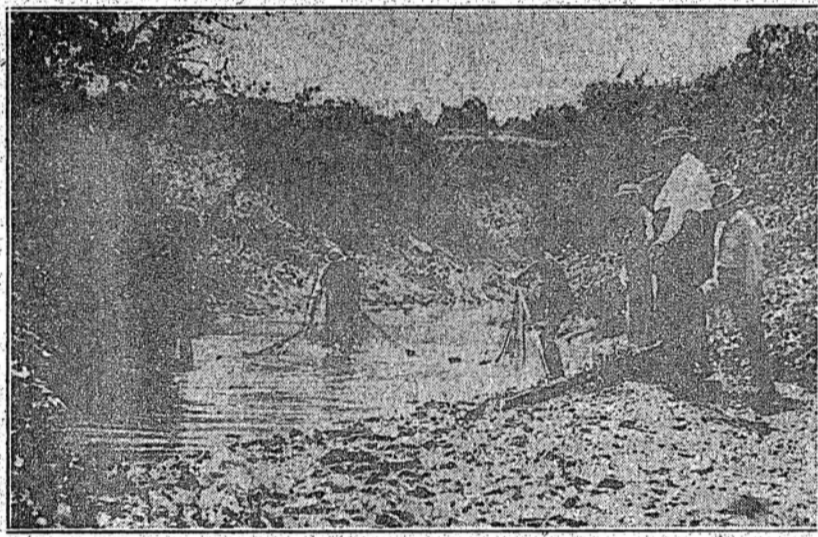
The State Highway Department has issued orders that beginning with January 1, all automobiles, no matter how old, must be provided with perfect lighting systems. The department says that all regulations providing for the lighting of cars will be very rigidly enforced, beginning with the new year. Thousands of cars, it is said, are now being operated in violation of highway laws, and are adding largely to the death rate from accident. The department says cars will be denied registration unless they are made to conform to requirements of the law before the first of the year. During one week in September thirty-one people were killed in Texas by automobiles. More accidental deaths are caused by automobiles than from any other source. Many of the accidents are due to violation of the State traffic laws, one of which has reference to lighting systems on motor vehicles.

DALLAS FIRST IN TAXABLE VALUES.

Dallas county leads all of the counties of the State this year in taxable values. Harris county, which includes the city of Houston, comes second. According to the records of the assessor of Dallas county, the assessed valuation of the county this year is \$285,345,020. This is an increase over the assessed valuation of last year of \$23,571,900, when the assessed valuation was \$261,773,030. Dallas county also led in taxable values last year.

THE "GRAY LINE" IS THIN IN TEXAS.

The thinness of the ex-Confederate gray line in Texas was emphasized by the recent State meeting of ex-Confederates at San Angelo. The records exhibited at the meeting showed that there remain in this State only 12,000 of those who followed the Stars and Bars in the early sixties; and in the gray ranks the percentage of deaths is very large and growing each year. Of the 12,000 whose names are on the records only 380 attended the meeting. The small attendance was due to the fact that the survivors of the great internecine strife which bathed the Southland in blood are so advanced in years that the infirmities of age render them unable to make a journey, even to meet their comrades. At the meeting many of the veterans, some who had not seen each other since the Stars and Bars were furled at Appomattox, fell upon each other's necks and wept for joy. It has been the custom for many years for the "Confederate Quartette" to sing at the State meetings, but since the meeting of 1926 two members of the famed quartette had joined Lee and Jackson and many other immortals on the other shore. The two surviving members sang "The Boys in Gray." About 110 widows, sons and daughters of Confederates attended the meeting.



Millions of fish have been saved this summer for Texas sportsmen by the Isaac Walton League of Texas, as a result of its activity in seining drying streams of the State. Members of the league are shown here seining a water hole in Tarrant County that has almost dried up. More than 10,000 young fish were gathered on this one day, according to Dr. J. A. Stanfield of Fort Worth, State President of the league, and placed in larger bodies of water. Next summer the league, according to Dr. Stanfield, expects to have every drying stream in Texas seined.

SCHOOL DESK FACTORY FOR TEMPLE.

Construction of a large iron building, 110x90, is under way in Temple, and the same is to be used for the manufacture of a school desk chair, which was designed by A. P. Brashear and W. C. Jackson, head of the Texas School Equipment Company. The plant will be in operation in a very short time. The factory will have a capacity at the beginning for the manufacture of 10,000 desks annually.

NEW LIVE STOCK RULE.

On October 15 new rules were adopted by the Live Stock Sanitary Commission, effective under a proclamation issued by the Governor of the State. The new rule provides that all cattle for dairy and breeding purposes moving from a public stock yard in Texas where federal inspection is maintained, except movements to another similar stock yard, must be accompanied by a health certificate, including tuberculin test issued by a veterinarian approved by the commission and the Bureau of Animal Husbandry.

DONATED FOR STATE PARK.

Robert Smith has donated 22 acres of land near old Rock House, in Crosby county, for a State park. The West Texas Old Settlers Association, which recently held its annual meeting at Mount Blanco Canyon, expressed its intention of assisting in the work of developing and beautifying the park. The first house in Crosby county was built by Mr. Smith's father, Hank Smith, and Robert Smith was the first child born in the county. Robert Smith now owns much of the land upon which his father's cattle grazed half a century ago. He has lived there all of his life. The park is located on the highway between Crosbyton and Floydada. It is intended to erect on the site a permanent monument to the memory of Uncle Hank Smith and his wife.

BOY MAKES GOOD PROFIT ON HOGS.

On September 6, 1926, Milton Nalley, a vocational agricultural student, purchased a registered Duroc Jersey sow, for which he paid \$41. The sow has farrowed twenty-five pigs, eleven of which had grown to an average of 278.7 pounds on the 1st of October, a total of 3,066 pounds, beating the winner of last year's prize 39 pounds.

Figuring the litter at top price on the market October 1, the total return would have been \$327.26. The approximate value of feed for the litter and the sow, during gestation and nursing periods, was \$139, leaving a profit of \$198.26.

Milton Nalley lives in Hill county, near Itasca. In addition to his handsome profit on the first litter of pigs from this sow, he has fourteen pigs of the second litter, all of which are vigorous and healthy.

HENDERSON COUNTY VOTES BONDS FOR ROADS.

Determined to get out of the mud, the people of Henderson county have voted bonds in the sum of \$1,450,000 for road making. The bond issue was carried by a majority of about seven to one. The voting of this bond issue will make it possible to remove a big gap from the paved highway leading from Dallas eastward to several important points. When the road through Henderson county is completed there will be a continuous hard-surfaced road from Dallas, via Atasca, to both Palestine and Tyler, making another link in the paving in the shortest route from Dallas to Houston.

Outstanding bonds to the amount of \$450,000 will be taken up, leaving \$1,000,000 for construction. This will be matched by \$2,000,000 from the State and Federal governments, giving sufficient funds to pave three cardinal highways entirely across the county.

NEW BRIDGE OVER CANADIAN.

CANADIAN.

A contract for a new bridge across the Canadian river, between Berger and Stinnett, has been let. The bridge will cost \$190,000, and the contract has been awarded to the Austin Bridge Company, by the Hutchinson county commissioners. The new bridge will shorten considerably the distance between the two oil towns and will give the new oil field above the Canadian its first direct outlet.

INHERITANCE COLLECTIONS GROW.

Inheritance tax collections in Texas promise to exceed those of last year. The first collections from this source in Texas were in 1909, totaling \$7,595, although the first State law on the subject appears to have been approved in 1907. For the next succeeding ten years the collections did not reach as much as \$50,000 a year, with the exception of one instance. In 1919 the amount collected reached \$254,995. Collections continued to increase until during the last fiscal year the total reached \$1,416,799. The entire cost of collecting this sum, according to the State Comptroller, was \$21,808 in fees paid officials pursuant to the laws, being about 1 1/2 per cent of the total. Non-residents contributed \$161,228 of the total during the last fiscal year. The Comptroller estimates that receipts from this source for the present fiscal year will exceed \$1,500,000.

TEXAS LOW IN TEXTILE INDUSTRY.

Just how far down Texas ranks in the cotton textile industry is revealed by a report from the Census Bureau. The average number of persons employed in cotton textile mills in Texas is set at 4,613, or about enough to make up one good-sized mill village. Compared to this, Massachusetts' total is 98,939, while that of North Carolina is 66,378. The value of cotton goods manufactured annually in Texas is slightly less than \$22,000,000; in Massachusetts \$345,864,000; in North Carolina \$316,068,000; in Georgia \$193,423,000; in Alabama \$85,000,000.

Although Texas raises nearly one-third of the cotton in the United States, and although conditions here are as favorable to the growth of a cotton textile industry as they are in such States as North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, the great Southward movement of textile mills has passed Texas up.

POWER COMPANY ADDS FOUR PLANTS.

The Texas Power & Light Company has recently increased its holdings by the purchase of four additional plants in Central Texas. The plants purchased are located at Round Rock, Leander, Pflugerville and Hutto. The Texas Power & Light Company has served Taylor, Granger and Bartlett for a number of years, and in addition to the above-named towns, recently purchased, it has completed its lines from the west, taking in Burnet and Bertram, in Burnet county. It is now pushing its lines from Bartlett west to Schwertner, Jarrell, Florence, Amdice and Briggs.

ILLITERACY DECREASING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Illiteracy among children of school age in Texas is decreasing, according to reports from the Federal Bureau of Education. The percentage of illiteracy is placed by the board at 8.32 in a survey covering a period from 1900 to 1925. The highest rate of illiteracy among school children of this age is in Louisiana, where it reached 21.89 per cent. In the northwestern States the rate of illiteracy is very low. In Idaho it is 1.51, in Minnesota 1.34. The rate is higher in some of the Southern States on account of the large proportion of negro population, of which the northwestern States are virtually free.

There are more than 1,000,000 children of school age in Texas, and school property is valued at \$148,457,000.

TEXAS' HIGHWAY STANDING.

Some interesting comparisons are obtained from the "highway inventory" of States, published by the American Highway Magazine. In the list of States, under various headings, Texas' position ranges from first to eleventh.

Texas ranks first in total road mileage, and also in mileage of the State designated highway system. This is not surprising, since Texas is by far the largest State in area, and nearly all of its territory is well-settled and requires roads. It is surprising, however, to most Texans to learn that Texas ranks no lower than third in respect to total mileage of surfaced roads in the State highway system. This figure for Texas is 9,256.3, not including streets in cities and incorporated towns. Only New York and Ohio have a better standing than Texas in this respect, and these States lead us only by a few hundred miles. It is also somewhat surprising to learn that in the matter of basic wealth, consisting of mines, forests and farms, Texas ranks second, being exceeded only by Pennsylvania. In national wealth, which figures all values, Texas ranks eleventh.

This State's showing in respect to surfaced roads is less when it is placed on a comparative basis with the total extent of State highways. Texas has 18,728 miles of designated highways, but more than half of the State highways are virtually unimproved roads, since the term "surfaced," used in this report, includes brick, asphalt, bitumen, concrete, macadam, gravel, sand-clay and all other surfaces other than dirt. The roads not included are entirely unimproved or merely graded roads.

The report further shows that in the total number of vehicles in 1926, Texas stood seventh, with 1,049,869; and in receipts from auto licenses and gas tax the State was sixth, with \$19,889,769. That was in 1926, before the two-cent increase in the gasoline tax became effective in Texas. The vastly increased receipts from this tax doubtless will bring about, during the next two or three years, a sufficient increase in surfaced roads to place Texas farther up the list, both in total mileage and in the percentage of the whole mileage within the State.

TEXAS' TREASURE ISLAND

(Continued from Page 2)

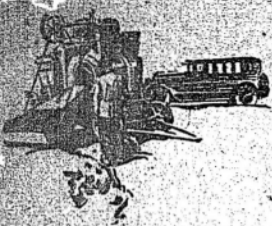
two hotels are being built in order that the fisherman's haven may be complete. Had it not been for the invincible energy and practical vision of Colonel Robertson, Padre Island might still be closed to the world, and its unrelated legends and unwritten history remain buried along with the "pieces of eight," under mute and silent Money Hill.

CARELESSNESS KILLS THOUSANDS

(Continued from Page 3)

man lives and in arousing a deeper interest in accident prevention have been made possible by the co-operative spirit manifested by civic organizations, city officials, school authorities, transportation and industrial concerns, and the press. To accomplish the greatest good in the future, the greatest co-operation on the part of every good citizen is necessary.

"It is not the guss or armaments
Or the money they can pay,
It's the close co-operation
That makes them win the day.
It is not the individual
Or the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul!"



Stationary Engine Operator

If you operate a cement mixer, a compressor, or any type of stationary engine-driven equipment just install a set of Champions if you want the dependability, the efficiency and economy that makes Champion the better spark plug.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champion you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

\$200,000 HOTEL FOR ODESSA.

In October the Elliott Hotel, at Odessa, was opened to the public. Only three stories of the structure had been completed at that time, but more stories are to be added. The total cost of the building will be in excess of \$200,000. The hotel was built for and will be owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott. Mr. Elliott is an ex-cow puncher, but is now a well-known oil man and capitalist.

THIRTY MILES OF ROAD FOR FREESTONE.

Work is now in progress on about thirty miles of hard-surfaced roads in Freestone county. A concrete road will be constructed on State highway No. 7 from Geppert Hill east through Fairfield to the new all-weather bridge across the Trinity. Asphalt will be laid through Teague, which will give a continuous pavement from Teague to the river.

BEAUMONT SCHOOLS ADD PRINTING PLANT.

The art of printing is now being taught in the schools of Beaumont. Students who so desire are taught linotype composition, press work and other branches of printing. The Board of Education recently set aside an appropriation for material and equipment. A newspaper containing news of all Beaumont schools will be printed in the plant, as well as the annual year book.

ELLIS HAD 28 COMMUNITY FAIRS.

Ellis county doubtless leads the State in the number of community fairs held this year. There were twenty-eight such community events in this county. All the fairs were well attended and had fine exhibits.

BIG MONEY

IF YOU SHIP FURS TO Standard
The Largest Fur house in the Southwest
PREPARE to get your share and make big money this year. Deal direct with Standard at Dallas, Texas.

Send for Standard free book of traps, shipping tags, market report—all free. Write today.
Standard Hide & Fur Co.
408 West Camp Street, Dallas, Texas

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Some Crack.
First colored boy: "Whut youse all limpin' fer, niggah?"
Second colored boy: "Ise got fallin' arches frum bein' hit on de head wid a sledge hammer."

He Is a Busy Man.
A colored man being interviewed by authorities in regard to a shooting affray gave to the world this bit of philosophy:
"Ah didn't see nothin' so ah don't know nothin'!" "You alls know, boss, ah spends six months of every year 'tendin' mah own business and ah spends de odder six months of the year tryin' to keep frum 'tendin' other people's business."

Wake Up the Preacher!
Many years ago a country preacher wrote to Henry Ward Beecher and asked what ought to be done by the pastor when members of his congregation went to sleep during the sermon. Beecher wrote somewhat to the following effect: "Dear Brother—when any member of my congregation goes to sleep my deacons are instructed to come and wake me up."

A Good One.
When Mark Twain was editor of a paper in Virginia City, a subscriber who found a spider in his paper wrote asking whether this was good or bad luck. Twain answered through his paper: "The finding of a spider in your copy of the 'Enterprise' was neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our pages to find out what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his door and lead a free and undisturbed existence ever after."

Do You Blame Him?
O'Shaughnessy came to Ellis Island in the steerage, and made his pile within ten years. He decided to make a splurge, and started by strutting into the swellest Broadway restaurant he could find, and ordering the waiter to bring him everything on the bill of fare. Luckily, it was a table d'hote.
O'Shaughnessy consumed the soup, the lobster, the lettuce garnished with parsley; and then was served with fried eels.
"Waiter!" he roared. "I've drunk yer dishwater, I've et yer insects, I've swaldered yer grass; but I'll be dammed if I'll eat yer wurruns!"

He Found Out.
A shortsighted man who was also very inquisitive was walking in the country one day when he saw a notice board nailed on a tree that stood in a field. As he could not read the notice at that distance, curiosity prompted him to climb over the fence and walk across the field toward the tree.
A few moments later he managed to scramble back over the fence just in time to escape the horns of a charging bull.
"Well," he gasped breathlessly, "I had the satisfaction of finding out what the notice was."
It said: "Beware of the bull."

Wise Boy.
"Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?" asked the lady teacher.
"Because he had so many wives to advise him," answered the bright boy.
"Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up to the head of the class," replied the teacher.

Surplus Disposal.
"How was your peach crop this season?"
"Why, a heavy storm blew down 50 per cent of it. And we'd hardly gathered that when another wind came along and took down the remaining 50 per cent."
"Hard luck! Could you do anything with them?"
"Oh, my wife ate one and I ate the other."

Little Mary.
Mother was teaching little Mary, age three, the prayer, "Our Father," by having her repeat each short sentence, as mother said it. Mary was learning nicely the first week of her lesson.
The second week, when mother came to the sentence, "Give us this day our daily bread," Mary hesitated slightly, looked up at mother and said "Mother, I want some peanut butter on my bread."

Another Washington.
Casey hurried down to where poor Riley's body lay, after Riley had fallen five stories from the building on which they were both working. "Are ye dead, Pat?"
"That Oi am."
"Faith, an' ye're such a liar Oi don't know whether to believe ye or not."
Riley did his best to lift up his head. "That proves Oi'm dead, ye dirty doubter; if Oi wuz alive, ye wouldn't dare to call me a liar!"

Surprising Her.
A farmer brought some produce to the city and sold it. Thought he, "I will surprise my wife." So he bought a suit of clothes, a hat and a pair of shoes and put them under the back seat of his wagon. On his way home he stopped at the river and, taking off his old clothes, threw them in the water. Then he looked under the seat for his new outfit. It was gone. Finally, he got into the wagon and said, "Giddap, Maude, we'll surprise her anyhow."

His Cross.
Judge D. P. Dyer tells the following: At a recent examination of 151 men who wished to become citizens of the United States, he had asked one applicant the usual questions and had received satisfactory replies, although it was evident that the man had a hard time fathoming some of the questions. At last he asked:
"And now, do you belong to any society or organization inimical to the Government of the United States?"
This was too much for the man, and he was silent. Judge Dyer explained the meaning, and again asked the question. A gleam of understanding overspread the face of the man, and he replied:
"Yes, judge. I'm a Democrat."

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

FEEDING FOR WINTER EGGS.
Eggs are again worth real money. Those people that fed their flock well the entire summer and fall are now beginning to reap rich rewards; those on the other hand, that stopped feeding a balanced ration, explaining that they wanted their flock to go on a vacation, because of low-priced eggs, will now realize their mistake and by the time their flock will be back in laying condition, the price of eggs will again look downward.

Bred-to-Lay Stock.
Feeding is an important factor to get fall and winter eggs. Breeding is equally as important. Unless you have bred-to-lay stock, it will be more or less discouraging to get good egg production at this time of the year. Egg production is bred into hens by careful breeding, selection, culling and trap-nesting. Hens do not inherit it by accident.
Time of Hatching.
Early hatched pullets, especially among such breeds as Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, etc., are necessary to get heavy egg production at this season. Among these breeds and other so-called medium weight breeds, we recommend hatching in January, February and March. In the case of White Leghorns and other small breeds, we recommend hatching in March, April and May. In case of these small breeds, when hatched too early, you will find them going into a so-called "Neck Moulting" at this time, instead of laying eggs. April and May hatched Leghorn pullets are not as apt to go into this neck moult. Pullets in this neck moult will not be laying much for several weeks.
Yearling hens, or older, cannot be expected to give much of a fall or early winter egg production because they must go thru the annual moult. It is part of nature's provision for hens to moult each year. While they are moulting they do not lay very much. The better

bred-to-lay hens will start back to laying soon after they complete the moult. Hens as an average will not do much laying until January or latter part of December. Pullets hatched at the right time can be handled to give their best production during these months.
Feeding.
Going on the assumption that you have a flock with egg-production bred into them, proper feeding will surely mean a good production. The hen is a machine, and when fed proper material will give good production. Like any other machine, however, she cannot create something out of nothing. For best results and for most efficient production, it is necessary to feed a balanced ration. Feeding for eggs, primarily, is a care of feeding a mash mixture and scratch grains. As a matter of fact, the scratch grain feed is of only minor importance. The kind of dry mash or egg mash that is fed, however, is of very great importance. The egg mash may be likened unto a throttle on the steam engine. The egg mash is what makes the eggs. As a general rule it is best to feed a good commercial egg mash and if you grow your own grains, to feed a home grain mixture. If you cannot secure a good commercial egg mash, then it is necessary to make your own egg-mash mixture. In that case you will have to work up some kind of a mixture from whatever mill feeds you can buy locally. Of this mixture we recommend that you use at least 20% of some high-grade meat scraps, or if you can get dried buttermilk locally, then we recommend 15% high-grade meat scraps and 10% dried buttermilk. These two ingredients are important and necessary for best results. Supplementing this, we recommend:
Late in the afternoon sparing feeding of some scratch grains.
Milk in any form as a drink.
All the succulent greed food they will eat. Oyster shell before them all the time.
Water to drink.

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

Cigar taste must be changing because so many smokers are changing to TOM MOORE

10¢ and up

we believe that LITTLE TOM is the best cigar selling for 5¢

TOM MOORE

EPPSTEIN & CO.
1304 JACKSON BLVD.
DALLAS, TEXAS

100,000 MORE SINCE YESTERDAY

OWNS MUSKET USED IN MEXICAN WAR.

Rev. C. A. Tower, pastor of the First Methodist church of Jefferson, owns two ancient muskets, one of which it is said was used by a Texan in the Mexican war; with the other Capt. Bob Smith is said to have killed Chief Bowles in a battle fought by Texans and Cherokee Indians in Van Zandt county in 1839. The rifle last mentioned is ornate with carved silver and gold, and its stock is of bird's-eye maple. It was originally a flintlock, but Capt. Smith changed it into a percussion cap model.
Chief Bowles, who, it is said, was killed with this old gun, led the semi-civilized Cherokees from along Smack-over creek, in Arkansas, to the three forks along the Trinity, near Dallas, said Mr. Tower, who is a close student of early Texas history.

GAS TAX \$1,700,000.

Collections from the 3-cents per gallon tax on gas lines in August amounted to \$1,700,000, which was an increase of

\$100,000 over the previous month. Three-fourths of this tax goes to the State Highway Department and one-fourth to the available school fund.

VALUE OF TEXAS CROPS.

The total value of Texas crops this year will probably be \$100,000,000 or more above the value of the crops of 1926, according to preliminary production estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Last year the value of Texas crops was given at \$631,000,000. The greater part of this year's increase over last year's crop value will be due to the better price of cotton. While the production of cotton this year will be under the production of 1926, yet due to the higher price the total gross income to the farmer will be far above that of last year.

SUPERIOR Orange EGG MASH



you remember results after price is forgotten!

Write to Department S. W. for Prof. Kazmeier's "Directions for Feeding Laying Hens."
UNIVERSAL MILLS
GAYLORD J. STONE, President
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



Given Fowls in water or feed will improve their appetites, tone the systems and greatly help in reducing disease and increasing egg production.
FREE TRIAL
STAR ROUPE TABLETS
has proven remarkably successful as a treatment and in preventing Colds, Roupes, White Diarrhea and all other bowel troubles. We want every poultry raiser to try it. A Free Sample at your Drug Store, or sent by Star Chemical Co., Arlington, Texas.
Sold and Guaranteed by Drug Stores.

THE FEED IN THE RED CHAIN BAGS

BUSINESS IS FINE
in Stores with Our Equipment

"THE BEST BUILT LINE"

SHOW CASES, DRY GOODS, DRUG
and **BANK FIXTURES.**

MAILANDER'S UNIT EQUIPMENT INCREASES PROFITS
OUR LINE CONTAINS THE NEWEST IDEAS.

WRITE US FOR DESCRIPTIVE MATTER
THAT SHOWS THE WAY TO SUCCESS.

MAILANDER & CO.
MAKERS OF THE BEST BUILT LINE
WACO, TEXAS
SINCE 1880

NEW BUILDING FOR CANYON COLLEGE.

During the month of November a contract will be let for the new education building to be erected on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers College, at Canyon. The structure will be 216 feet long, 98 feet deep and three stories high.



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

UNIVERSITY BUYS MORE BONDS.

With the investment of \$250,000 additional oil royalties, the University of Texas permanent fund had reached \$7,046,550 in securities early in October. All the securities are United States bonds. The recent purchases were bonds yielding 3-3/8 per cent. The other bonds bear a higher rate of interest, sufficient to make the average income not less than 3 1/2 per cent. This assures an annual income of not less than \$246,530, which will grow as the oil royalties continue to come in. Royalties are now averaging more than \$250,000 per month.

NEW HOSPITAL AT TULIA.

A hospital building is under construction at Tulia, Swisher county. The building will cost \$50,000 and will have a capacity of twenty-two beds. It will be equipped with every modern medical convenience. Eleven business men of Tulia donated the site for the building.

De Luxe FRUIT CAKE
For Your Christmas Table

Try a de luxe fruit cake—topped with thick layer of choice fruits and nuts, and literally filled with them—tempting, satisfying. Rich home-made flavor. Thousands re-order each year. Makes a personal intimate gift from one lover of good things to another. Ideal for your gift list. We enclose your card in such shipments. Two-pound cake postpaid in handsome metal gift box. \$3. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail your order now.

De Luxe Fruit Cake Co.
1625 Elm St. Dallas, Texas

PATENTS
Obtained and Trademarks and Copyrights Registered
Hardway & Cathey
Office 424-23-25 Bankers Mortgage Building
Ph. Preston 4789 - Houston, Texas



THE TEXAS SPECIAL
THE KATY FLYER
THE KATY LIMITED

TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS. COMPLETE PULLMAN AND DINING CAR SERVICE. Ask about our New "Eleven o'Clock" night trains between all important Texas Cities. "An innovation in travel."

For further information, write
W. G. CRUSH
Passenger Traffic Manager, Dallas, Texas.

WOMAN'S PAGE
MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

SOME HINTS FOR RETOUCHING THE HOME

Now, that fall is here—the chickens and turkeys gone to the market. (or ready to go), and fall crops gathered—we can find, we hope, a little time to devote to our neglected household. Spring and summer leaves little time for the busy farmer's wife to do "much house-keeping" and things about the house become rundown and neglected. First of all, floors are worn and dingy looking, but a little care will bring them back to a more pleasing aspect. When it is possible, I advise all country women to cover their whole floors with linoleum, or, do as I did, cover around the outer edges sufficiently deep to come under the rugs in the center of the floor about three inches. Of course, when you do this, cover the floor under the center rug with newspapers or heavy wrapping paper. When linoleum is used, the life of it will be prolonged two or three times if it is thoroughly cleaned and dried, and a thin coat of varnish applied once or twice a year. After the varnish is thoroughly dried, apply one or two coats of floor wax and polish with a brick that has been wrapped in several thicknesses of flannel (unless you have a floor polisher). These floors can then be cleaned with a dry floor mop, covered with a soft rag, or can be cleaned with clear water and wet mop. The more often we wax these floors the better they will look. For wood floors (if they can not be finished with a sanding machine) clean thoroughly with soap and water and let them thoroughly dry. Apply a coat of flat wall paint and let this thoroughly dry; then apply one or two coats of a finish paint (any color you want) and let these dry. This is the finish used by many, but I found by applying a coat of varnish over this and then waxing when dry a better finish was obtained.

Next to floors, I think window shades suffer the most. In many cases, old unightly shades can be made over to as "good as new." This is simple and easily done in the following manner: Take shades down and take off of rollers; spread out on a floor and thoroughly clean with a stiff brush, or soapsuds, or



Served for years at the most famous hotel in the old South. Today America's largest selling high grade coffee.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!



We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have acid scalp. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign.

When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scale will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents, your druggist will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks!

Great Northern Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd., Dearborn and Quincy Sts.
In the shopping and theater section

TEXAS GLASS COMPANY MAKES MANY BOTTLES.

Although the manufacture of machine-made bottles is comparatively new in Texas, the Three Rivers Glass Company supplies more than half the beverage bottles, and three-fourths of the milk bottles used in Texas, as well as thousands of fig jars and other containers. The business of this company is gradually expanding to other States and to foreign countries. More than 100,000 soda water bottles have been shipped to Porto Rico and Central American points.

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

Everything for Band
Everything for Orchestra

PIANOS
PIPE ORGANS
VICTROLAS
SHEET MUSIC

Southwest's Most Complete Music House
Write for Catalog

WHITTLE
EVERYTHING MUSICAL
1215 CLM ST. - DALLAS, TEX.

ZENITH BAND INSTRUMENTS

POPULAR RELIGIOUS BOOKS

As I said last month, religion of any kind is one of the most fascinating and profitable studies one can find, and I want to add that it is also becoming popular.

It was prophesied that the gospel would be carried to the ends of the earth, and put into every language. Today it has been put into yet another language—that of the cold, hard-headed business world.

For this latest contribution we have to thank Bruce Barton, for a very successful attempt. Mr. Barton has made a "best seller" out of a book about the Supreme Teacher, Jesus Christ, in "The Man Nobody Knows." (The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, \$2.50.)

This book is called by the publisher "A Discovery of the Real Jesus," and to many it will seem just that. It is written primarily, I think, for business men who have wondered if the principles and teachings of Christ might be possibly applicable to a modern successful enterprise, and he proves very convincingly that Jesus was the first and most successful "advertiser" that the world ever knew.

Mr. Barton points out that no one really knows just what the physical appearance of Jesus was, and takes indignant exception to the weak-looking, effeminate world-weary pictures which are purported to portray the man, Jesus, and draws instead, from his own imagination, a virile, red-blooded, iron-muscled personality, which he claims must resemble the Real Man, Jesus.

The whole book is written in a frank but sincere and reverential tone, and is sure to appeal to many persons who would never be touched by the most eloquent sermon ever preached on "Christ, the Lamb of God."

Mr. Barton has written a sister book called "The Book Nobody Knows." (Same publishers and price.)

This one has a less popular appeal, but will nevertheless appeal to any serious-minded modern person. It explains the Bible in a

DELIGHTFUL THANKSGIVING DISHES

Once more the season of thanks and praise for all the good things of life is here. Once more we can "count our many blessings." It is a loveable season to me—the best of the year. The days are mellow and the night tinged with frost—I love the autumn season—the season of fulfillment. Jaded summer appetites are whetted by the nipping morning air, and as the log fire burns on the hearth, we "tune up" the old cookstove to search for new dishes, "a little different from the rest." Here they are: I am also wishing you a very happy Thanksgiving-time with old and new friends and loved ones alike smiling around the festive board.

Duck en Casserole.
Take a fat duck and cut into neat joints. Melt five tablespoons of drippings in pan and when hot, brown pieces of duck on all sides in the drippings. Place these in layers in a casserole, salting and peppering each piece carefully. Brown enough flour in the drippings to thicken well and let the flour brown, but not burn. Add to this a cup of hot water and let cook five minutes. Pour this over the duck in the casserole. Add one chopped onion, chopped parsley, one teaspoon of lemon juice, one teaspoon current jelly, one-half teaspoon beef extract, few drops of kitchen bouquet and one bay leaf. Cook in moderate oven until very tender. Served garnished with green parsley and mashed potatoes.

Spanish Beans.
Soak overnight one cup of Spanish beans, put in boiling water and cook three hours, adding water as necessary to keep from sticking. Put half a cup of olive oil in a large frying pan; add four large onions and one clove of garlic, sliced fine, and fry gently to a light

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

Everything for Band
Everything for Orchestra

PIANOS
PIPE ORGANS
VICTROLAS
SHEET MUSIC

Southwest's Most Complete Music House
Write for Catalog

WHITTLE
EVERYTHING MUSICAL
1215 CLM ST. - DALLAS, TEX.

ZENITH BAND INSTRUMENTS

POSTOFFICE FOR C. I. A.

A new postoffice, costing \$6,100, is one of the late improvements made on the campus of the College of Industrial Arts, the State College for Women, at Denton. The equipment is sufficient to care for the mail of every student.