

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOL. NO. 42

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927

NUMBER 27

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

## Latest News From The Court House

**Marriage License Issued:**  
R. E. Parish and Miss Thelma McAlister.  
Wilmer Byler and Miss Opal Lee Horton.  
R. L. England and Mrs. M. J. England.  
Glynn Mitchell and Miss Thelma Johnson.  
T. J. Henderson and Miss Ollie Rose.  
John Murphy and Mrs. Mattie Brown, (Col.).  
Atelio Franzette and Miss Esperanza Regalado.  
Cari Young and Miss Elliott Wood.

**Births Reported:**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Swan, Santa Anna, girl.  
Hobson Gray, Cross Plains, girl.  
William T. Plunkett, Fry, Texas boy.

**Warranty Deeds Filed:**  
Leman Brown, et al, to Mrs. Henrietta B. Kirkpatrick; Lot No. 2, in Block No. 13, town of Santa Anna; \$4000.00.  
James P. Craig to J. S. Williams, Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in Block No. 10, Phillips first addition to Coleman; \$587.50.  
Edward B. Featherston, et al, to S. L. Ballinger, Lot No. 15, in Block No. 6, town of Trickham; \$225.00.  
E. Claude Byers to H. V. Wright, part of Block No. 30, of Phillips 2nd addition to Coleman; \$5000.00.  
R. I. Bowen, et al, to W. R. Hickman, Lot No. 4, and part of Lot No. 3, in Block No. 23, Phillips Addition to Coleman; \$8000.00

**Oil and Gas Leases**  
J. M. Barnett to Leon L. Shield, et al, 15 3/4 acres of R. T. Cope Survey No. 142, 12 acres of B B B & C R R Co., Survey No. 45, 23 3/4 acres of J. M. Barnett Survey No. 22; \$10.00.  
G. O. Cresswell to Marland Oil Co. of Texas, East 1/4 of Section No. 94, C H & H R R Co. Block No. 2; \$2240.  
W. W. Weatherred, et al, to Marland Oil Co., of Texas, 320 acres of G H & H R R Co., Survey No. 69; \$1120.00.

Mrs. Jane Baker to Senior Petroleum Co., 98.3 acres of A. White Survey No. 161; \$10.00.  
B. B. Fowler to Manhattan Oil Co., 166 acres of Block No. 3, Survey No. 90, Coleman County School Land; \$1.  
L. S. Odom to Texas Fidelity Oil Corporation, East 50 acres of D. A. Murdock Survey No. 738; \$1.00.  
Sam T. McIlvain to Manhattan Oil Co., 126 acres of Henry C. Weaver Survey No. 287; \$1.00.  
J. P. Morris, et al, to Patrie Oil & Gas Co., 45 acres of Wm. Webber Survey No. 722; \$1800.00.  
J. J. Crowder to Leon L. Shield, 87.25 acres of John H. Wood Survey No. 482; \$10.00.  
W. O. Barnett, et al, to Jas. R.

## New Ice Plant Now In Operation

A. J. McDaniel, local manager for the West Texas Utilities company, reports the new ice plant now in operation, however, the building and stock rooms have not been completed. The plant is said to be one of the most complete and modern plants in the state, and the Santa Anna water is ideal for the making of ice. We expect to have a better and more detailed mention of the new plant in the near future.

## NATIONAL GUARD CAMP DATES CHANGED TO AUG.

Capt. Collier is in receipt of a letter from the Adjutant General's office advising that the date of Camp Palacios will be August 6th to 21st. Previous to this, camp was held in July and the change was made so that the boys who were on the farm would have their crops laid by and have nothing to do. All men will be required to attend camp unless sickness prevents. No one will be excused otherwise.

The new camp has been worked over, all roads and Company streets shelled and all tent bases graveled, bathing beach having been completed and second to none in the State, electric lights will be installed by camp time and the boys should enjoy a good outing this year. Captain C. D. Carl, the new Federal Inspector spent the past week here inspecting the properties and personnel of the company, and was well pleased with his findings.

A. J. McDaniel and Herbert Hopper were in Abilene Tuesday attending a district meeting of Chisolm Trail district, Boy Scout executive meeting. The annual encampment will be held at Lueders, beginning July 28. More than 200 boys are expected to attend, according to Mr. Shumway, chief executive for the district. Great preparations are being made to entertain and properly train the boys. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, according to reports.

Ralph Mills of Lometa is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mills.

Mitcham, 100 acres of subdivision Block No. 1, Jefferson George Survey No. 246; \$10.00.  
T. J. Johnson to Jas. R. Mitcham, 120 acres of M. Clark Survey No. 241; 42 acres of Jefferson, George Survey No. 246; 13 acres of J. O. Clark Survey No. 339; \$10.00.  
T. A. Sears Sr., to Jas. R. Mitcham, 160 acres of Jacob Rinal Survey No. 242; \$10.00.  
W. O. Barnett, et al, to Jas. R. Mitcham 119 acres of Block No. 3, subdivision of Geo. S. Turner Ranch; \$10.00.



First row—Lyle Pearce (Pres.), Santa Anna; Ola Polk, (sec-treas.), Santa Anna; Gladys Burk, Santa Anna; James Williams, Santa Anna; Otha Polk, Santa Anna; Mau Griffin, Santa Anna.  
Second row—Verna Hemphill, Coleman; Lee Hemphill, Coleman; Eunice Wheeler, Santa Anna.

Abilene, June 30.—Santa Anna was well represented in Simmons University during the school year just passed by eight of the eleven students from Coleman county. A survey of the Coleman County Club, an organization at the university, shows this number for Santa Anna and the other three from Coleman.

Lyle Pearce, the president, a Santa Anna man, was a popular man in the university and a student of high standing, as were many others of the Coleman County representatives. James Williams, one of the number from Santa Anna, has taken a prominent part in the activities of the University Players, a dramatic organization, while here, once acting as president.

None of the Coleman County representatives were graduated this year and Simmons University is looking forward to a heavy representation from Coleman county and Santa Anna next fall.

## J. C. Spencer Buried At Cleveland Friday

The remains of J. C. Spencer, 72, were brought here last Friday morning from Terrell, carried to Cleveland and laid away by the side of his wife who died several years ago.

Mr. Spencer came to Coleman county several years ago, made his home for awhile, moved to other parts and later returned to spend his last days. Mr. Spencer, during his useful days was an active citizen in the Cleveland community, having taught the first school at Cleveland many years ago.

Deceased leaves to mourn his demise, four sons and one daughter, T. W. Spencer, John C. Spencer, Mrs. Lucy H. Montgomery, C. H. Spencer and H. W. Spencer, all living near Cleveland except the latter whose home is in San Angelo.

The Santa Anna News joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

## Baptist Church Notes

Sunday school will begin at 9:45. All are requested to be on time. Let us have the greatest Sunday school Sunday that we have had this year.  
Morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock. All are invited to be in this service. This will be the first service of the revival. Let us make this a great hour.  
All of the B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 7:30. Let all of the Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors be present. All other young people of the town are invited.  
The evening worship at 8:30. This should be a very important service. Come and bring a friend.  
Sunday we begin a two weeks revival. The entire town has a special invitation to attend all of these services. Dr. W. R. Hornburg will do the preaching. Dr. Hornburg needs no introduction to the people of Santa Anna. This will be his second revival with this church. You that have heard him know that he is a real Gospel preacher. Mr. L. C. Gayle will have charge of the music. He will need the co-operation of all. He invites all who will sing to take part. We are hoping that this shall be a revival of the right type. You will not at any time be embarrassed to any degree. You can feel free to come and enjoy the preaching and singing. We are expecting you. Come.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Shockley wishes to announce that the Beauty Shop located in the store is now ready to take care of all summer problems in Hair Dress, Violet-Roy Facials, Manicuring, etc. Phone for appointment. Phone number 137.

## Choir Practice

The choir of first Baptist church is urged to be present 100 per cent Friday night at 8:00 for rehearsal. It is hoped that every member of both senior and intermediate choirs shall be there for that hour.  
L. C. Gale,  
Choir Director.

## Lions to Sponsor Boy Scout Organization

One of the best moves the Lions Club of Santa Anna has made this season is the sponsoring of a Boy Scout organization in Santa Anna. The following committees were appointed this week, to look after the needs of local in Santa Anna: Executive, K. D. Kelley, W. H. Thate, Fred Little, A. Ben Oliver and R. R. Lovelady. Camping committee, Herbert Hopper, A. J. McDaniel and J. J. Clegg. Merrit Badge committee, Geo. Johnson, Sam Collier and C. A. Walker. Finance committee, A. J. McDaniel, W. Fort Barnes and F. C. Woodward. Court of Honor committee, L. J. Johnson, G. W. Faulkner and W. E. Baxter.

Several members of the Club expect to attend a leadership training school at Coleman next week. Prof. Herbert Hopper will be employed Scout Leader for the season, with A. J. McDaniel, assistant.

All boys between the ages of 12 years and 16 years are eligible for membership if other requirements are met.

## LIONS CLUB HELD INTERESTING MEETING TUESDAY

The regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday was well attended and a very interesting meeting was held. Several visitors were present. Mrs. Comer Blue and a good friend, Mrs. Aston of Fort Worth, R. D. Moore of Fort Worth, a Mr. Lowe and J. P. McCord of Coleman were the visitors. Mrs. Aston was interested in a hotel proposition, Mr. McCord was here in the interest of the Boy Scout movement, and we believe his coming will prove a valuable trip. In another column of this paper will be found mention of the Boy Scout Leadership training school at Coleman beginning next Tuesday evening. We hope a number of the Santa Anna business and professional men will attend. Several have expressed themselves favorably and others should fall in line.

## Wilbur Mitchell and Miss Buna Williamson Married Saturday

Mr. Wilbur Mitchell and Miss Buna Williamson were married at the Coggin Avenue Baptist church in Brownwood Saturday afternoon, with Dr. Hornburg, pastor of that church, officiating, and left immediately for Fort Worth to spend the week-end. Wilbur is a son of Mrs. Nettie Mitchell and was born and reared in this city and is a splendid young man, and is a trusted employee of the Mathews Motor Company of this city. Miss Buna is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williamson and her life has been spent in and near this city, and her friends are numbered by here acquaintances. The happy young couple will make their home in this city. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will join the Santa Anna News in wishing for their happiness and prosperity during their married life.

W. T. Vinson and daughter, Mrs. J. G. Williamson spent Friday night in San Angelo. Miss Bill Vinson accompanied them home for a few days visit.

## Coleman Woman Killed Here Sunday

Mrs. Emma Knowles, 44, was instantly killed about one mile north of Santa Anna Sunday afternoon in an automobile wreck. Three parties were in the car when the crash occurred. It was said the car, a Dodge Roadster, was being driven at a rapid speed when it ran into the ditch and turned completely over. Mrs. Knowles' neck was broken and she died instantly. Charles Keeney, 28, brother to Mrs. Knowles and said to have been driving the car, was severely injured, his head being crushed and other injuries. R. E. Varner, a baker of Coleman, riding in the car escaped with only minor injuries.

The three were picked up and carried to the Sealy hospital for treatment, where Mr. Keeney is still being kept and is in a critical condition. Mr. Varner returned to Coleman Sunday evening. The body of Mrs. Knowles was carried to Coleman for burial. It was said she was the mother of seven children, and had been a widow for several years. Her brother was living with her, at her home in Coleman.

## Local Merchant Prepares Novel Window

E. E. Chambers, proprietor of the Chambers Variety Store, just east of the postoffice, has on display in his show window a new arrangement. Mr. Chambers secured a Montgomery Ward & Co. catalog, removed from it several pages featuring items Mr. Chambers has for sale, marked them with a blue pencil, displayed his merchandise in the window and featured the price. There is a nice saving on many articles he sells cheaper than does the Mail Order house, besides you save the postage and get the goods immediately.

## MISS JANE CATON MARRIES IN LUBBOCK SATURDAY

Mrs. S. G. Caton received a telegram Saturday night from Lubbock conveying the news of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jane, to Mr. Cicero Black of Lubbock, which was solemnized in that city Saturday afternoon. Miss Jane is a Santa Anna girl, and for the past several months has held a responsible position with one of the banks in Lubbock. Mr. Black is not known to us, but we feel sure that he is a worthy man. The many friends of Mrs. Black in this city will join the News in wishing for her much happiness in her wedded life.

Miss Alice Hooper came to Santa Anna Sunday with her father, W. M. Hooper, and will visit with her grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Hooper. Mr. Hooper and little son returned to their home in Baird Monday.

**"Lindbergh Did Not Wish"**

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" thru to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had \$2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young business men of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED.

## State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## Moving the W-H-E-E-L-S of Business

The Bank is indispensable to the business of the community. It literally moves the wheels of business. Without it business would be like a ship without a rudder.

The bank supplies the credit, collects the checks and renders the banking service that makes modern business systematically and substantially operated.

The commercial department of this bank is excellently equipped to give you a particularly helpful and competent banking service.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

By West Texas 'C. of C.

Austin—Manager Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce representing the voice of the west took the stand here this week that his organization was opposed to any ruling which takes from West Texas the right to use its water. The occasion for this action was in his fight before the State Board of Water Engineers to get it to vacate its decision denying San Saba the right to impound waters of the San Saba river on the grounds that a power syndicate has already filed on the entire run of the water shed of the Colorado river; Wade said the West favored use of flood waters for agricultural and municipal needs first, and was opposed to power concerns taking long time fillings on water courses needed for irrigation. He declared that the West Texas Chamber would fight this matter out to the last as a matter of principle for all towns of West Texas, and would not stop with one defeat.

Santa Anna—Business men of this town have raised a \$10,000 cash bonus and have donated a site in the heart of the business section here for a new hotel. Plans are under consideration for the structure at this time.

Newlin—This town has recently been added to the ranks of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, having come in for the first time with four memberships. It is a progressive point of Hall county.

Hamilton—Work on the North and South Highway between Hamilton and the Leon river is underway, practically all matters concerning its location and right of way having been closed. About a month or six weeks will be required to complete the construction.

Alanreed—A substantial development program is in progress here. Natural gas, through a 4-inch line is assured the town within the next 50 days. A new two story brick and tile hotel will be started in a few days, and two bridges are to be built leading into the town in the near future.

Sherman—The Undeveloped Resources of West Texas was the subject of a paper read at the 1927 conference school of the Texas Commercial Executives Association by Manager Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The meet was held June 25, 24, and 25. Wade touched upon unlimited resources of the West in many fields, mentioning particularly possibilities in agriculture, oil, livestock and minerals.

Marfa—Elaborate plans for social functions and for all types of diversions are being made in every town along the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade route for entertainment of the motorcade party when it starts its tour of the resort section of the Davis Mountains and Eastern New Mexico the first twelve days of July. B. M. Whitaker, exhibit agricultural manager of the West Texas Chamber, was here this week in a preliminary tour of the points to be covered by the motorcade, helping local towns in completing plans for entertainment features. Unbounded enthusiasm is being evinced all along the way, he declared.

Alpine—A big parade and band concert, a mid-day barbecue, and a reception will be high points of the Big Bend convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held here July 4. Plans for the event were completed this week and include a well balanced program of social and pleasure activities combined with addresses by prominent state officials, most of whom are to be on the West Texas Chamber motorcade party which will attend the district meet in a body.

RETRIBUTION

We don't vouch for the truthfulness of the story printed below, but if it did happen it served the parson right. We clip it from the Sulphur Springs News-Telegram:

"We are told that Rev. Mr. Wade while occupying the pulpit at Davis Chapel last Sunday happened to a very embarrassing accident. While criticizing short dresses and other things that did not suit him, he rose on his tiptoes and swung his right arm around like he was going to pitch a curved ball, when down came his breeches. His wife told him they were giving away, but it was too late. They fell quick, like the unveiling of a monument. The old man stooped down and had the garment in position as quick as one of his age could do so. Everyone in the congregation took a hearty laugh, because it was the funniest thing ever seen in the pulpit."—Marshall News.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheffield spent Sunday in Abilene.

If you want a rest, be advised that taking a vacation is no way to get it.

Santa Anna's Declaration of Independence

The Fourth of July fires the enthusiasm of every citizen. It marks the celebration of the adoption of a great document in the story of North America. But the needs of the Declaration have passed into history. No longer do the people of this great country fear or deride a foreign king. Rather do they think of the Mother Country across the sea in a spirit of harmony and close alliance in Anglo-Saxon kinship.

What Santa Anna needs is a little "Declaration of Independence" of its own against King Apathy and Indifference. Paraphrasing the memorable document of 1776, and applying it to our own community; we say to such a "King."

He has refused to assent to our laws, whereby the Public Good has suffered smartly, while others have escaped a well-deserved term in ye bastille.

He has forgotten to paint up and clean up in many and divers manners, even while there was the wherewithal in ye Exchequer.

He has plundered our streets and highways, and ravaged our sidewalks, leaving his spoils and rubbish in places wont to be clean and free of tire punctures.

He is at this time transporting large armies of house flies and perchance mosquitos to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny!

He has constrained our fellow citizens not to meet together and to bear arms against cooperative effort, whereby small attendance has resulted at meetings for the public weal.

He has incited domestic insurrections amongst us, where several civic improvements and public works have been delayed because of his renting our minds of dissension and discord.

He has endeavored to suppress support of local business, and has permitted the merciless savages of peddler's competition to ring our door bells and turn the pages of Ye Mail Order Catalogs!

He has criticised without facts, slandered without proof, and at times seeks to erect a multitude of new but unfounded reasons why Santa Anna should not grow and develop and enjoy ye fruits of prosperity.

Therefore, we appeal to the civic conscience of our citizens for the rectitude of our intentions, in the name and by the authority of the good people of this town, solemnly publish and declare that Santa Anna ought to be free and independent from old King Apathy and Indifference, and all connection with this Old Bird from henceforth and forever be totally dissolve; and that we can be just as progressive and up-to-date and ambitious as any other town in ye realm; and that business thereafter will flourish friendships will be cemented, boosters will organize, schools and churches will advance, homes and buildings will continue to be erected, and all the community round about will make our town their town; and for ourselves as well as for posterity in support of this declaration, with a firm reliance in all, may we mutually pledge to each other our aspirations, a little of our fortunes and considerably more of our civic honor!

RURAL TEACHERS SALARIES FIXED

Austin, Texas, June 20.—A schedule of maximum salaries for teachers in schools participating in the \$2,200,000 rural aid allotment for the next biennium was announced Monday by State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs as agreed upon by the State Board of Education under provisions of the rural aid appropriation bill passed by the special session of the Legislature.

The new provisions governing distribution of rural aid constitute a definite departure from previous laws which require the State Board to help local districts run up to eight months' school terms, providing no more than \$1,000 from the rural aid fund was necessary to do it.

Under the new law, State aid may be granted for extensions of terms only up to six months with definite salary limits as far as State aid is concerned, instead of the blanket \$1,000 provision which Superintendent Marrs declares "unbusinesslike."

Following is the salary schedule: One teacher schools, \$100 a month; two teacher schools, principal \$109, assistant \$80; three teacher schools, principal \$115, each assistant \$80; four teacher schools, principal \$123; primary teacher \$90, other assistants, \$80; five or six teacher schools, principal \$150, primary \$110, other assistants \$90; provided the maximum limits do not apply to salaries to be paid teachers such permanent, first or second grade certificates as specially provided for in the statutes (article 2883, 1925.)

Buy it in Santa Anna.

The "Old Swimming Hole"

Those seeking the recreational advantages offered by the "old swimming hole," should not indulge in its pleasure at improper times, and should be careful in selecting a pool, as polluted water is a grave menace to the health of those bathing in its depths, according to the following statement issued by Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer.

"Many cases of typhoid fever are traceable to some swimming hole, whose cool, inviting depths have lured the unwary. Do not take chances on entering a pool of water just because it looks like a good place to swim, as water may be clear and sparkling and yet contain numerous disease germs.

"Each year also adds its toll of accidental drownings, the greater number of which are children. Such tragedies can be prevented if ordinary care is used in the supervision of bathing pools, and installing into the minds of children the danger of venturing into water beyond their depth."

Some Rules to Follow

The observation of the following rules will mean to swimmers:

Do not swim too soon after a hearty meal, it being best to wait 2 hours after eating before entering the water.

Do not try to swim when overheated or tired.

Do not bathe in polluted waters.

Do not take chances with heavy waves.

Supervise the bathing of children. Do not dive unless you know that the water is sufficiently deep.

Learn first aid treatment.

If you don't know what's going on in this community "listen in" on the Santa Anna News. Remember, "no batteries to fool with."

Some people need daylight saving, and then there are others who would be economical in saving some of their night lights.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem-oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose of two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by CORNER DRUG STORE.

Fire, Tornado Insurance W. E. BAXTER Santa Anna, Texas

VOSS PLUMBING CO. At Your Service Telephone 195

SAVE SAFELY

at Phillips' Drug Store

You can effect savings by trading here — no alone in money — but if you use facial preparations, in terms of complexion as well.

Every woman has to have the proper toilet prerequisites to preserve and protect the natural beauties of the skin. And at this drug store she may select any one of the several exclusive lines with the assurance that her choice is safe and harmless to her complexion.

Toilet Goods For The Men

We have a varied line of face powders for use after shaving — also the best shaving creams, powders and soaps.

Safety Razors And Blades

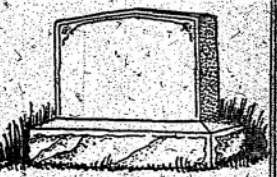
Phillips Drug Store

NORMAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Trickham, Texas, beginning July 4th, and continuing 17 days, Prof. R. H. Cornelius Principal. For further information write T. Homer Goodjian, Secretary, Santa Anna Texas.

Fred Watkins Dray Line

We HAUL ANYTHING Service is Our Motio DAY PHONE 38 NIGHT 217



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

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

We Sell GROCERIES and Meats

With a Clear Conscience

No good grocer or marketman feels satisfied unless he gives his customers the best groceries and fullest measure of grocery service.

This means prompt delivery, efficient telephone service, pleasant, intelligent clerks and a well kept stock of foods that can be recommended, with confidence that they will make friends for the seller.

This is the kind of a store we operate and our ever increasing patronage leads us to believe that the public appreciates our efforts.

Hunter Brothers

48 . . . . . Telephones . . . . . 49

CLEAN TEETH In the book of Job there is a line which says: "I escaped with the skin of my teeth." It isn't generally supposed nowadays, that the teeth have skin—however the care of them is very important. The cleaning of teeth is an age-old practice, although the methods have varied in different parts of the world at different times.—Tyler Journal.

JEWELRY AUCTION SALE

!!!!!!

For one week we offer our entire stock NOTHING RESERVED An opportunity to buy at your own price--That

Watch, Diamond Ring, Jewelry, Silverware, Clock, Cut Glass, or China Dinner Set

that you have been wanting

Sale commences

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Two sales daily--2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Diamond Ring given free last night of sale. Presents given free at each sale whether you buy or not.

R. E. MITCHELL, Auctioneer

Not going out of business--just overstocked. Come bring your friends.

Penney's Jewelry Store Coleman, Texas

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 healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of absolutely Harmless--No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

# July Unshers in Important Clearances

Since we announced our June Jubilee Stock Reduction Sale arrangements have been made to remodel our store, and most all goods not sold will have to be packed and stored during the remodeling, therefore we have concluded to not only continue our reduction in prices but also to make still

## Greater Reductions

### In Order to Unload These Seasonable Goods

Many items have already been cut to the bottom, but we must further reduce this stock. Our sale announced for the last two weeks in June will be continued till July 9, and bear in mind we are going to make still greater reductions in our prices. Following is a sample of the prices we are going to make during the next ten days: we know you cannot equal these.

**Come and get your share of these bargains---this opportunity will not come to you again this season; and this sale will last only through Saturday, July 9th**

<p>One lot men's, ladies' and children's harvest hats, 25c and 40c values</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>18c</b></p>	<p>One lot men's, ladies' and children's harvest hats, values 50c, 75c and \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>Heavy 12-oz. canvas gloves Boss Walloper grade, 25c values</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>16c</b></p>
<p>Men's athletic underwear, good grade, standard sizes, 65c values</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>49c</b></p>	<p>Fancy Rayon Mohair 36 inches wide, \$1.15 grade, limited amount at the yard</p>	<p>One entire line men's fancy shirts, values \$1.25 to \$2.25</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.00</b></p>
<p>Boys' fancy shirts, \$1 values</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>79c</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>69<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>Boys' and women's brown tennis shoes, \$1.25 values</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>89c</b></p>
<p>Men's cotton socks, 15c val.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>5c</b></p>		<p>9-4 brown sheeting, 35c val</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>23c</b></p>

Come to our store Friday, Saturday, or any day next week and you will be delighted with the many bargains we have for you. Let us again urge you to not overlook this opportunity to buy your needs at a saving.

Santa Anna,  
Texas

**PURDY MERCANTILE CO.**

Santa Anna,  
Texas

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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

J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.

Friday, July 1, 1927

TEXAS AND TEXANS

(By Will H. Mayes)

Texas Lumber Industry

It has been estimated by some one that the soft wood lumber supply of East Texas is seventeen billion board feet with about half that much hard wood. Twenty-three thousand men earn their livelihood in East Texas working in the lumber industry and there were paid \$23,660,000 in 1926 in wages. One and a half billion feet of lumber is produced annually and sold at approximately fifty-two million dollars. Most of this lumber is used in the building industry in Texas and other states, but large quantities of it are shipped to other states to be used in manufacturing. To the discredit of Texas only a comparatively small amount is manufactured into lumber products in the State. Profitably utilized in factories, Texas lumber, above that required for building, would yield twice as much and support four times the population now employed in the lumber industry.

Point Isabel Improvements

Point Isabel, the deep water port near Brownsville, is to have a water pipeline from the Rio Grande to supply the place with pure water. The old village of Point Isabel is rapidly being transformed into a modern recreational, commercial, and port city. The development that is going on all along the Texas coast from Port Arthur to Brownsville can hardly be comprehended by Texans who have not been recent visitors to the coast country. It requires close and constant observation to keep up with the remarkable development under way in nearly every part of the State.

North and South Road

The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce is interesting itself in a North and South railway line to extend from that city through Fredericksburg, Mason, and possibly Brady, Brownwood, Cisco or Eastland, and on to a North Texas connection. For many years Brownwood citizens urged the building of such a line and even went so far as to build with local capital a line from Brownwood some twenty miles North. The movement failed to get the co-operation of other places and the road passed into the hands of the St. Louis and San Francisco system by which the short line was finally junked. The need for such them.

Personal Observation

Cone Johnson, of the Texas Highway Commission, was marooned for two days and nights near Waco because of the bad roads. He was trying to get to Austin when a bridge washed out in front of him. There are some places in Texas that have no bridges and that would like to get Commissioner Johnson marooned near by long enough to exact a promise from him to have the needed bridges built.

San Saba Prosperity

San Saba has started out to build a line with the proper long line connections is apparent to every one and San Antonio is the one city that would profit most from it; though it would be greatly to the advantage of the large and rich territory it would penetrate. Brownwood has twenty miles of right of way and grade available and waiting.

Grape Industry in Texas

The grape industry in Texas has never been thoroughly tried out. In a number of places, notably around Del Rio and Uvalde, grapes are grown but nowhere on a scale sufficiently large to justify extensive marketing efforts. About 100 acres have lately been planted to grapes near Falfurrias and this project will be watched closely with a view to developing a large grape industry should the Falfurrias trial prove profitable. There seems no good reason why grapes may not be as profitably grown as citrus fruits and there is a much larger area in Texas to which they are adaptable.

Texas Nitrate Development

Nitrate mines in Presidio county near Candelaria are attracting enough attention to justify railroad engineers in making surveys to ascertain whether it will be profitable to extend railway lines to the mines. The owners of the mines, who are Houston capitalists, claim that there is an inexhaustible supply of high grade nitrates of both sodium and potassium and that sufficient tonnage will be mined to justify the railroad in extending its line to the neighborhood of the mines. The hidden resources of Texas are gradually being discovered.

Strawberry Culture Encouraged

A large land owner of Yoakum, after seeing what is being done with strawberries around Potect, has announced that he will supply his tenants with 40,000 strawberry plants with which to start into the berry industry next year. Texans need only to induce them to encourage diversified use of the soil.

San Angelo Growing

San Angelo's growth is shown in the recent issuance of \$800,000 in bonds with which to build a city hall and

auditorium, for fire stations, an incinerator, a fire alarm system, sewer extensions and pavements, the vote for the bonds being by a majority of about three to one. It is that three-to-one spirit for everything progressive that has made San Angelo the fine city it is.

Nacogdoches county has established some milk routes to assist in supplying cream for a Shreveport creamery. Of course it is better to produce cream for Shreveport creameries than not at all, but if Nacogdoches and some other East Texas cities had quite the right sort of enterprise they would soon quit fattening Shreveport with their cream and other products that could as well be handled at home. Some places just don't seem to care how much business slips away from new hotel. With a fine wheat and oats crop harvested, with roasting ears about ripe and plentiful, with a good pecan crop almost in sight, and with good newspapers boosting the town all the time, San Saba has little about which to complain.

Llano Turkeys Ripening

The Llano News informs the world that the turkey crop of that county is going to be "unusually good," if you know what that means. The fall crop of young turkeys is always good but the further statement that turkeys are likely to bring more money into the county than the cotton crop leads to the conclusion that Brother Collins means that the turkey crop will be both "good" and large.

Mrs. J. W. Chandler, accompanied by her son, Chas. and uncle, Albert Hair, all of Rising Star, spent the week-end in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Todd and family.

FORD BELIEVES IN THE COUNTRY PRESS

As An Efficient Means of Reaching Public—Will Use It More

Henry Ford finds the weekly newspapers the best of advertising medium. He has said that before and he repeats in the following letter, "To the members of the N. E. A. in convention at Omaha."

Dearborn, Mich., June 11.—Gentlemen: I am glad of the opportunity to send a greeting to the publishers of our home community newspapers. Besides being the oldest and most distinctively American type of publication, the small town and country press is our only real newspaper. It comes to us as a friendly visitor from the neighborhood that we knew and still know best. It has avoided the errors of modern journalism without any sacrifice of influence. The Ford Motor Company has always found the country press an efficient means of reaching the public and we foresee further use of its facilities in the future. With best wishes for a profitable convention, I am,

Respectfully,  
HENRY FORD.

HALE COUNTY BREAKS RECORD IN CLUB CONTEST

College Station, Texas, June 25.—What is declared to have been the largest dress contest ever held in Texas was conducted recently in Hale County under the supervision of Miss Opal Wood, home demonstration agent of the county. The judging review was held at Plainview, Miss Sallie F. Hill, district home demonstration agent Extension Service, A. & M. College, acting as judge.

In all, 139 dresses, all made of cotton cloth, were exhibited, being entered by 135 Hale county women. Four of the women made two dresses each. Cost of material used in the dresses ranged from 59 cents to \$2.60, and the finished products had a selling value of \$5 to \$10. The dresses were inspected individually and graded as to suitability of purpose, beauty and quality of design, harmony of color and materials and workmanship. Final decision was rendered after considering the appearance of the dresses on the women.

Mrs. J. P. McGarr, of the Snyder community, president of the County Home Demonstration Council of Hale county, won first place, a trip to the Farmers' Short Course at the A. & M. College in July. Mrs. Ed Hugins, of the Iowa Avenue Club, won second place and Mrs. Alex. Kittrell, of Bellview, third. The Prairie View and Prairie Home clubs tied for the \$10 prize offered to the club having the highest per centage of entries, both clubs showing 100 per cent in this respect. Fifteen of the seventeen clubs in the county were represented in the contest.

Getting Somewhere

It seems that many people are busy all the time but apparently get nowhere. They run so hard to stay where they are that they are never able to move forward. Many of us can sympathize with this self-made situation. It is easy to become entangled in trivial details which burn

up our time and energy and keep us from progressive thought and action.

If we are content to mark time mechanically in a treadmill of routine duties, in familiar surroundings, we not only injure our opportunities for advancement but miss most of the joy of living. If we allow this condition to continue, effort will bring us nowhere. We find ourselves working in both business and leisure time, merely to keep from slipping backward.

Real advancement and the joy of living come from within. Each individual must work out his particular problems in his own way, but none of us can attain complete and well-rounded development without having some contacts with a world outside the daily round of work and play.

Travel is one of the foremost agencies for giving us a new vision of life. Through travel, we obtain a broader outlook on human affairs. We meet people utterly unlike ourselves yet with similar problems and aspirations. From our contacts with them, we gain a new and fresh insight into our own lives. The colorful and vivid pictures we enjoy stimulate the imagination and the memories of them will serve to brighten many otherwise drab and tedious hours.

Under the broadening influence of travel, difficulties that have seemed insurmountable are reduced to their proper proportions. Factors which have never seemed important assume a new significance. We get far enough

away from personal situations to see them in their true perspective and are apt to discover that we have left many of our most irksome difficulties so far behind that they never quite overtake us.

Coming home does not mean a return to the same old grind; for a new world of varied and stimulating interests has been opened to us. For every mile we have covered in our journeys, we have gained leagues in actual growth and advancement.

Modern, highly developed transportation facilities have placed the rich experience of travel within reach of everyone. Never at any other period has it been so easy and pleasant to see the world. Travel offers a real opportunity to extend our horizons and deepen our interest in human affairs. Do not hesitate to take advantage of this means to a fuller and more worth-while life.—Red Book Magazine.

WALLACE AND SHIELD BUY CURTIS PLANE

Karl E. Wallace and Elgeart Shield have recently been in Dallas where they caught the flying fever. As a result and to effect a cure they purchased a Curtis plane. The machine is now being assembled in that city and will likely arrive here the latter part of this week. As a result of the try-out in Dallas Mr. Wallace has been nursing a soiled chin the past week. He says he has driven planes more than 400 hours and that the Dallas accident was the first he ever had. Mr. Shield will be in charge of the plane when it reaches Coleman and conduct a flying school.—Democrat-Voice.

You can lift a car with a jack, but no amount of knocking with a hammer will raise it a hair's breadth.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

SEE MR. DUGAN FOR THE BEST BABY BEEF PORK—SAUSAGE AND A COMPLETE LINE OF LUNCH MEATS. HE WILL PLEASE YOU—HE CAN. WILL HAVE CHEVON FOR THE TRADE SATURDAY DENNIS HAYS

What Every Person Seeks

The Maximum For The Money



THEY WEAR LONGER.

Everyone who trades at Marshall's knows that this goal can best be realized by buying all their merchandise here.

THE MINIMUM OF TIME

This is the store where buying is made easy because you are able to get just what you want in the least amount of time. Moreover, you can buy practically everything needed—from the smallest household article to clothing for the whole family. This is a special service to be found only in a store with such a wide range of merchandise.

THE MAXIMUM OF SATISFACTION

Our stocks of dry goods, shoes, clothing, light hardware and groceries are complete and they include standard brands and makes that insure wear, style and complete satisfaction.

YOU'LL PROFIT BY TRADING HERE TRY IT FOR RESULTS

Marshall & Sons

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The Store That Makes the Prices

SELF SERVE GROCERY

This store will be closed all day

MONDAY

THE FOURTH OF JULY



Our hat is off to our Flag and to our Country—may she ever be Right—but Right or Wrong—OUR COUNTRY



Self Serve Grocery

PHONE 66

WE DELIVER

**Miss Kathleen Kelso Becomes the Bride of E. R. Land of Dallas**  
(Cameron Enterprise)

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kelso at Maysfield was the scene of a beautiful but simple wedding last Tuesday morning, June 21, at ten o'clock when Miss Kathleen Kelso and Mr. E. Roy Land were married by Rev. Gus J. Craven, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Maysfield.

A bower of clematis vines and crepe myrtle banked with ferns, centering one corner of the living roof, formed a beautiful background for the scene. Miss Mary Ellen Stuart of Bryan, a college friend of the bride, sang, "Because," as the nuptial solo, accompanied by her sister, Miss Kathleen Stuart, also of Bryan.

As the bridal party entered, Miss Olivia Land, of Santa Anna, sister of the groom played the wedding march. The bride was beautiful in her dress of rose-blush georgette with harmonizing accessories. She carried a point lace handkerchief made by her mother and carried by her mother at her wedding. Her bouquet was of sweet-heart rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Mary Kelso, who was her attendant, wore orchid georgette. Mr. Lee Land of Santa Anna, accompanied his brother to the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Land left immediately for San Antonio and other places of interest in southern Texas, before going to their home in Dallas. The traveling suit of Mrs. Land was navy blue with blonde hat and accessories.

Mr. Land is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Land of Santa Anna. He received his A. B. degree from Daniel Baker in 1922 and later attended Texas University. He took his C. P. A. degree from the University of New York. Mrs. Land received her A. B. degree from Daniel Baker in 1926, and taught the past year in the Maysfield school.

The out-of-town guests were Misses Mary Ellen and Kathleen Stuart of Bryan; Mr. Lee Land of Santa Anna; Mr. W. C. Stuart of Bryan; Miss Olivia Land of Santa Anna, and Mrs. O. B. Stanley of Waco.

The many beautiful wedding gifts attest to the popularity of the couple. Santa Anna civic golden rule: Cooperate with others as you would have others cooperate with you.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

**Shumway to Conduct Boy Scout Training School in Coleman**

Ed Shumway of Abilene, Boy Scout Executive for this section of Texas, was in Coleman Wednesday meeting with J. P. McCord, local chairman of Boy Scouts, and other citizens.

Mr. Shumway expects to start a scout training school in Coleman, July 5th, which he hopes will acquaint parents with all forms of scouting and interest them in one of the greatest organizations in existence today. During the session of the school all forms of scouting and over night hikes will be engaged in so that men of Coleman will better understand the ideals of the organization.

Men from Santa Anna will be affiliated with the school and scout masters for the two towns will be selected to guide the destiny of the organizations in Coleman county, after it is ascertained who is best adapted to the work.

At present Coleman scouts are without a leader. S. T. Dowty, principle of south ward school, has not been re-employed by the school board and his services in the capacity will not be available. Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse, also interested in the boys' movement, has resigned as pastor of the Christian church, and will no longer be affiliated with the organization. For these reasons new material must be discovered and drafted so that boys of Coleman will not be compelled to go through the summer leadership. —Coleman Democrat-Voice.

**Old London Tub Thumpers in Fox English Feature**

The "Tub Thumpers" of the Marble Arch, a group of curbstone orators who advance heated solutions of all types of problems in their appeals to their sidewalk audiences, one of the well-known sights of London, are shown in an interesting sequence in Fox Films "One Increasing Purpose," which will be shown at the Queen Theatre, Thursday and Friday. There is little known as to the origin of these orators or why they confine their activities to the Marble Arch, however, they have held forth there as long as anyone can remember and so have become a London institution. Edmund Lowe plays the leading role in this production under the direction of Harry Beaumont. All of the exteriors were made on the actual scenes of the story in and around London.

**The U. D. C. Entertained**

Mrs. Henry Campbell was hostess to the U. D. C. Chapter on last Friday afternoon at her pretty country home. Pot plants and cut flowers formed the decoration for the living room. After a business session the chapter decided to rest during the months of July and August. A motion was passed and carried to support Miss Katie Daffon of Houston for President General. A change was also made to the study course and two new members received. After a pleasant social hour delicious refreshments of cream and cake were served by the hostess to the following ladies: Mesdames Paul VanDalsem, J. R. Banister, L. W. Hunter, R. L. Kirkpatrick, Will Bell, Everett Hickman, Ed Ewing, Hooper, S. L. Weaver and Miss Dora Kirkpatrick. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Paul VanDalsem.

**MR. AND MRS. D. J. BARNES HAD DINNER FOR CHILDREN**

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barnes gave a dinner Sunday for all of their children. Of course this was a great pleasure to both to have them all at home again. Those present were Bonner Barnes and wife of Port Arthur, Mrs. Avery Collier and two children of Best, J. Q. Barnes, wife and baby of Cross Plains, Carroll Kingsbery, wife and baby of Pampa, Ford Barnes and family of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. John Pool of Coleman, Misses Lucille and Ellice Barnes of Santa Anna, and Dr. Maurice Barnes, recently of Galveston.

**Colleen Goes Home For "Perfect Rest"—Works With Zeal**

Tired out by her strenuous efforts in "It Must Be Love," Colleen Moore breathed a sigh of relief upon its completion and National release the other day. She was going home for a week's perfect rest. Here's how she's resting: Supervising the re-planting of summer flowers. Having 2 rooms re-decorated to follow out her own designs. Answering a batch of fan mail that has piled up for a month. Studying the scripts of two future pictures and being fitted for gowns to be worn in her next. And about a dozen other things that keep her going all day. "It Must Be Love," from Brooke Hanlon's short story, "Delicatessen," will be shown at the Queen Monday and Tuesday.

**President Texas Press Ass'n Passes Away**

Geo. E. T. Neu, president of the Texas Press Association, passed away early last Saturday morning in a hospital at Sweetwater. Mr. Neu was stricken with a stroke of paralysis June 14, while enroute to El Paso to attend the annual convention of the Texas Press Association. He was removed from the train at Sweetwater and carried to a hospital but never did show much sign of improvement. Editor Neu was the editor and publisher of the Brenham Press, a highly respected member of the Texas Press Association, and it was said his life was one of service to his community. The Santa Anna News joins the other papers over the state in extending sympathy to Mrs. Neu and the family in their sad bereavement.

**Mrs. T. R. Sealy is Hostess**

Last Thursday afternoon the members of the Merry Wives club and a few friends were guests of Mrs. T. R. Sealy in her pretty home. The rooms where several hours were spent in doing fancy work were made more beautiful with a decoration of cut flowers. Following a short business the club decided to disband until the first week in Sept. The hostess served ice watermelon. Those present were Mesdames J. R. Gipson, W. E. Baxter, Jodie Mathews, Burgess Weaver, G. E. Adams, G. W. Faulkner, Jack Woodward, P. P. Bond, D. J. Johnson and Lloyd Burris.

Dr. J. T. Ransom of Dallas, graduate of the Baylor Medical College and hospital, arrived Tuesday and will assist Dr. T. R. Sealy in his hospital and general practice. Dr. Ransom comes well recommended and we are glad to welcome him into our midst.

**QUEEN THEATRE**

Monday & Tuesday, 4 & 5  
COLLEEN MOORE  
in  
"It Must Be Love"

When a girl cries because she's blue, and smiles because she's blue, and does a lot of silly things she never thought she would do.

COMEDY in connection.

Wednesday 6  
FRED HUMES  
in  
"Prowlers of the Night"

COMEDY and NEWS in connection.

Thursday & Friday 7 & 8

WILLIAM FOX presents  
A MOTION PICTURE VERSION OF THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL

**ONE INCREASING PURPOSE**  
by A. S. M. HUTCHINSON

EVEN GREATER THAN IF WINTER COMES  
by the same author

With Edmund Lowe, Lila Lee, Holmes Herbert, May Allison and others.

COMEDY in connection.  
Don't miss this picture—it's worth your while.

Saturday 9  
ART ACORD  
in  
"Hard Fists"

COMEDY and COLLEGIANS in connection.

**Ex-Rangers to Meet in Menard**

The Santa Anna News acknowledges receipt of an invitation to attend the eighth annual convention of the Texas Ex-Rangers Association at Menard July 27, 28 and 29. We have planned for several years to attend this meeting, and appreciate the invitation, but sorry that we have made other arrangements for that week. Wish every Ex-Ranger in this county would attend.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to extend a word of thanks and appreciation to our friends who aided and in any way comforted us during our bereavement in the death of our father, J. C. Spencer. Your kindness, words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings were appreciated beyond our power of expression in words. T. W. Spencer, John C. Spencer, Mrs. Lucy H. Montgomery, C. H. Spencer and H. W. Spencer and families.

**Methodist Church**

At the eleven o'clock hour the sacrament will be administered. The League will have their services at 7:30. The Leaguers who have attended the Assembly at T. W. C. this week will give an account of their meeting Sunday evening. Seba Kirkpatrick, pastor.

**Senior B. Y. P. U., July 3**

Introduction—Eureka Pleasant. Bible background—Lula Harvey. Workers die; the work goes on—Bernice Traylor. Summons to service—Lucian Niell. Answering God's call—Ora Lee Niell. A Providential process—Althea Ragsdale.

**Methodist Missionary Society**

Mrs. Clifford Verner was hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society on Monday afternoon. Roses and snap dragon furnished a beautiful decoration for the living room. A nice program was given by the ladies on social service. There were thirteen present. Late in the afternoon refreshments of tuna fish sandwiches, olives, potato chips, jello-pudding and iced tea were served to the ladies.

**KINGSBERY REUNION**

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery have enjoyed the privilege of having with them this week, all their children and grand-children. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kingsbery and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kingsbery and little daughter of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodward also of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Lampton Woodward of Hico. Mrs. Woodward will be remembered by friends here as Miss Grace Roberts, niece of Mrs. Kingsbery.

**Brownwood Couple Marries Here**

R. E. Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parish south of town, at present living in Brownwood, and Miss Thelma McAlister, also of Brownwood, were married at the home of Rev. J. M. Burrow Tuesday morning. Rev. Burrow officiating. The happy young couple left for Brownwood shortly after their marriage where they will reside in the future.

**KNOW TEXAS**

Texas is free from interruptions in fuel supplies to an extent that no other state enjoys. This is due to its fuel oil, natural gas and lignite that requires little mining. Texas produces more agricultural values every year than any other state. Texas stands high in value of its mineral production, being prominent in petroleum and sulphur.



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

CAR washing and greasing at Mathews Motor Company. Price for washing \$1.00 and \$1.25. 17-tfc

**FARM & RANCH LOANS**  
Let the Bangs N. F. L. A. build that house that you have long waited for. 5 per cent, 5 to 35 years. F. E. Strange, Bangs, Texas

CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires—East Side Service Station. 41-tfc

**Plymouth Rock Eggs**  
Guaranteed eggs \$1.00 per setting of 15.—J. J. Gregg, Santa Anna, Tex.

PIANO for sale, in good condition, cheap—Mrs. W. F. Holland. 25-3tc

WANT a milch cow for her feed and attention.—Mrs. W. A. Standly. 23

**FOR SALE OR TRADE—Studebaker**  
Special Six touring car in good running order; has five good casings. Will sell on easy terms or will trade.—W. C. Ford & Co. 14-tfc

HATCHING Eggs from our flock of M. Johnson Imperial strain, \$2.00 per setting of 15, \$3.50 for 30.—Fred Watkins. 8-tfc

CAR washing and greasing at Mathews Motor Company. Price for washing \$1.00 and \$1.25. 17-tfc

**BOARDERS Wanted**—For board with or without beds, close in, splendid meals—Phone 381. 26-3tc

NOTICE—I have some good horses and mules of most any kind. Will sell them cash or on time. Am going out of business, and will sell them reasonable.—T. M. Hays. 21-tfc

**LEGHORNS**—I have several two-year old S. C. White Leghorn hens for sale at 75 cents each, and one-year old hens at \$1.00.—Mrs. J. D. Nabours, Telephone 3602. 26-tfc

CAR washing and greasing at Mathews Motor Company. Price for washing \$1.00 and \$1.25. 17-tfc

**WATERMELONS** in Patch, for sale in bulk lots.—Jim Montgomery, on J. E. Green farm, located at Katamey, in Mason county. 27-2tc

CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires—East Side Service Station. 41-tfc

**TWO unfurnished rooms**, for rent—Mrs. W. D. Stephenson, phone 206.

Two furnished rooms for rent.—H. R. Layne. 27-tfc

CAR washing and greasing at Mathews Motor Company. Price for washing \$1.00 and \$1.25. 17-tfc

**TWO Light housekeeping rooms** for rent. Phone No. 9. 25-tfc

JUST received a fresh shipment of Sherwin Williams Paint and Linseed Oil, also have other brands, prices from \$2.50 to \$4.00.—F. M. Jaynes, telephone 244. 26-tfc

CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires—East Side Service Station. 41-tfc

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

We Invite You to Come to Our Store  
---Always Glad to See You.

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY**

Picnic Hams, a real bargain,  
per pound only **16c**

Will sell, Saturday only, one 3-lb can  
Pecan Valley Coffee for **1.45**  
and give a set of ice tea glasses free

Macaroni—buy a supply  
per box only **5c**

No 2. Tomatoes, the best grade  
Saturday only, two cans for **15c**

BUY AT

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

**"Cleanest Stores In The World"**

**STUDENTS from EVERYWHERE to T.C.C.**

IT HAS OFTEN BEEN SAID that it is worth the while of any ambitious young man or woman to pay railroad fare for a thousand miles to attend TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Such popularity must be deserved. It doesn't come ready-made. It doesn't just happen. Popularity nowadays means "delivering the goods," and the reason Tyler Commercial College has become America's largest business training school is simply that we give better instruction in a shorter length of time and at a smaller cost, than can be obtained elsewhere. Students come from great distances, because it pays them. And it will pay you. Clip the coupon now and send for the large book, "Achieving Success in Business." It is free.

**TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
TYLER, TEXAS

**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 \_\_\_\_\_

Improved Uniform International

# Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. F. H. Rizwalek, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 3  
SAUL CHOSEN KING

**LESSON TEXT**—I Samuel 10:17-27; 11:1-15  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—What doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Saul Becomes a King.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Saul, the First King of Israel.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Calls to Life Service.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Opportunities for Leadership.

The period of Judges ended with Samuels administration. This lesson shows us the transition from the rule by the judges to the monarchy. For a comprehensive view of the transition it will be well to make a survey of chapters eight to eleven.

I. The People Demand a King (8:1-9).

1. Their reasons for this demand. (1) Samuel was incapacitated by old age; (2) the unfaithfulness of his sons whom he had appointed as his successors. In this Samuel committed a great blunder, for the office of judge was not hereditary. (3) The desire to be like other nations. The surrounding nations had a king as their leader. They wanted a king who would go out and fight their battles (v. 20).

2. Samuel's behavior under this trial (vv. 6-9). He took the matter to the Lord in prayer. Even though Samuel's blunders in part brought on this trouble he did the wise thing in taking it to the Lord in prayer. The Lord comforted him by assuring him that this rejection was not merely his rejection, but the rejection of the kingship of God.

3. Samuel Tells of the Manner of the Kings (v. 10-18). He shows them that the king will be very exacting and arbitrary in his dealing with them.

4. He will take their sons and make them to serve in the army and do all kinds of hard work on his farm and in his house. He will make slaves of their daughters also.

5. He will take their lands, even those inherited from their fathers, and give them to his favorite officers and servants. Not content with that he will take the tenth part of the produce that remains and give to them.

6. Samuel's Protest Disregarded by the People (vv. 19-22).

Having made up their minds they deliberately shut their eyes to the truth and rushed madly into the experiment.

7. The King Provisionally Pointed Out (9:1-10:16).

Saul was sent by his father to search for the asses that had wandered away. This was quite natural. While Saul and his father were acting freely in this matter, at the same time God's sovereign purpose was being carried out. Although difficult to understand, God carries forth His sovereign purpose without interfering with man's freedom.

8. The King Chosen at Mizpeh (10:17-27).

The Lord had already pointed out to Samuel who should be king and Saul had been anointed. Let us observe:

1. Why Saul was chosen: If they would have a king the Lord would give them the one best suited to fill the place. He was from Benjamin, a small tribe, which would prevent undue rivalry between Ephraim and Judah, the leading tribes of Israel. He was also chosen because of his personal fitness (v. 23).

2. How Saul was chosen. The method was by lot. Samuel called them together before the Lord, and before the lot was cast he again re-confronted with them against such action. He showed them the base ingratitude of their rejection of such a God and King who had done so much for them, and gave them a chance to forego their rash demand.

3. How the king was received by the people. Saul knew that the Lord had chosen him, but through modesty and fear he shrank from the responsibility. When he was brought forth Samuel presented him to the people, assuring them that Saul was the Lord's choice.

4. The King Confirmed at Gilgal (ch. 11).

Soon after the election at Mizpeh, the Ammonites made a desperate demand upon the men of Jabesh. Gilead Saul hearing of it hastily summoned the tribes together for war and won a remarkable victory. As he thus proved his ability the people vied to punish the sons of Belial, but Saul forbade them. Samuel took advantage of this auspicious situation and called all the people together at Gilgal where they formally crowned him their king.

**The Life**

To apprehend the life that is to be we must learn to think more largely and sacredly of the life that is now. We must enlarge the scope and mens-ure of today, identify today with what we call eternity.—Charles Cuth-bert Hall.

**Moving Forward**

To move forward in life, you do not need to be forward in conduct, nor must you keep your feet to the front, and see your objective.—The Gladder

**SCALY LEG MITE, DE-PLUMING MITE, FLEAS**

(By F. W. Kazmeier, Bryan, Texas.)  
The scaly leg mite, is very small, and cannot be seen with the naked eye. It burrows beneath the scales on the shanks and toes pushing them up causing dirt to catch beneath them, and these parts gradually become enlarged, roughened and unsightly. The continued irritation causes the affected parts to become inflamed, sore and painful. In bad cases the bird may get lame.

In every flock there are some cases of scaly leg mite, especially among old birds. The mite spreads from one bird to another while they are on the roosts. It is important to give proper treatment in the early stages of the infestation.

**Treatment.**

One of the best treatments for this parasite is to make a solution of equal parts raw linseed oil and crude oil, and dip the birds shanks and toes into it. Use precaution to allow the material to reach only affected parts. Do not dip legs in solution so deep as to get the hock joint feathers soaked, because the feathers hold the mixture too long, and feathered parts of the body are irritated by this mixture. The mites only affect the parts covered with scales. Probably the best way to handle severe cases is to first soak the shanks and toes in warm soap-suds solution, allowing the scales to soften. Then with some blunt instrument scrape off all dead and loose scales, being careful not to cause the inflamed parts to bleed. Next apply above named mixture. If raw linseed oil is not available, make a mixture of common lard or vaseline and 20 per cent kerosene, and use it in the same manner.

**The Depluming Mite**

This is another very small mite, which burrows under the skin at the base of the feathers and is very hard to see with the naked eye, but like the scaly leg mite, its work is very easily seen.

**Symptoms**

One of the common symptoms is that infected birds may be seen picking themselves at the places where the mites are causing an irritation. This sometimes develops the bad habit known as feather picking, which is very difficult to stop after it once becomes well established in a flock. The affected parts become red and inflamed and bare of feathers, very easily seen.

**Treatment**

We know of no successful flock treatment. Nothing has ever been fed to a flock successfully to kill these mites. The following is a good individual treatment to practice, apply an ointment consisting of four parts lard and one part flowers of sulphur, over affected parts thoroughly. It may be necessary to repeat this treatment in a week or ten days. We also recommend confining all affected individuals to prevent spread of this parasite.

**Stick-Tight Fleas**

Where portable houses are used, and blocked up from the ground, to allow the birds to use the place below the house for shade, an ideal breeding place for fleas is provided. They could not have a better place. We recommend using one inch mesh poultry netting around the edge of the space beneath these houses so as to keep all ages of poultry from being able to get underneath the house. The flea attaches itself to the fowl, preferably around the unfeathered parts of the head and neck. These same fleas also attack dogs and cats. The wonderful lot of Mongrel dogs seen on some of our farms are ideal "flea raisers." To control fleas clean up around the premises, cut down all tall weeds, in fence corners and other places. Keep cats and dogs from getting to the poultry houses. Many homes that are blocked up off the ground, especially where several dogs and cats go beneath the houses, make an ideal breeding place for fleas. To control fleas it is necessary to destroy the breeding places of the fleas. A general clean up, fencing everything out from under the houses will do much to help kill out the fleas.

**Symptoms**

These parasites attack fowls around the comb, wattles and top of head and lower regions of head, and neck especially. They may be found in clusters. The fleas cause much irritation and worry sometimes causing blindness. They will kill young stock, and baby chicks.

**ONE IN TEN**

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause no great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with liquid Borozone and apply the Borozone Powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by CORNER DRUG STORE

**Treatment**

Individual treatment consists of: (1) Plugging affected parts with a preparation of one part kerosene and two parts of common lard. Carbolated vaseline and 20 per cent kerosene may also be used. The sulphur ointment recommended for the depluming mite also can be used to advantage.

It must be remembered however, that unless the fleas are destroyed in the breeding places, the fowls soon become reinfested. Common salt water run over the breeding places will help destroy the fleas. Sprinkling dry salt over these fleas will also help. Any of the coal tar disinfectants may be used in the same manner. Anybody can get rid of fleas if they are in earnest to do so and not afraid of a little work. It will be necessary to treat the dogs and cats, also, if on the place.

**WHERE ARE THEY?**

It has been the custom, with many parents and elders to lament the ways of the young folks, and truly they have cause. But let's switch about and consider the ways of the older folks, as compared with the old days when we were a barefoot lad. In those days Dad and Mother rounded all the bunch up on Sunday morning. Our necks and ears would be operated on (a weekly operation); we would undergo a general cleaning, and dressed in our Sunday clothes, we would climb in the wagon, or perhaps a surrey and steeplly in order to be on time for regular worship at the house of God.

And how thankful we are for those wonderful happy days. It is only a memory now—but a pleasant one. They don't do that any more. Times have changed, yes, sure.

Let's take an imaginary trip (and that's the way most of us go) to the church house on Sunday morning. The Sunday school hour is at hand; we look about and see the happy smiling faces of many children and young people, but where are the old folks? Look at the Bible Class—only a few of them now—the faithful few! The children swarm to their classes with happy and joyful anticipation—they love their teacher and they like Sunday school—but the teacher is absent again—and their little hearts are saddened—and they wonder—and wonder. They return from their Sunday school class rooms and enter the main auditorium. Dad and mother are absent. Yes, they sent the children, and they remained at home—probably not feeling well; but able to read the Sunday paper—and eat a big dinner—then take a long drive in the afternoon. At night they are tired so they send the children again!

Yes, we wonder what will become of the younger generation, and if the older generation don't stop "sending" and start "taking" the younger folks to the house of worship, there will be more to wonder at in years to come. And then some.—Exchange.

**COTTON SCHOOL**

Our graduates are earning \$3,000.00 to \$5,000 a year and upward. Classing and Handling Cotton. Opportunities are unlimited for those who are qualified. Special term will begin July 11. Mail coupon at once for special information to:

NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE  
P. O. Box 1227, Abilene, Texas.

## Long Troubled by Constipation

"Black-Draught has been a family medicine with us for fifteen years," says Mr. E. M. Huntley, of Neosho, Mo. "I read about it first in the Ladies' Birthday Almanac and what I read there sounded so convincing I made up my mind to try Black-Draught, as I had been troubled with constipation for a long time. I found Black-Draught to be the ideal medicine for this trouble. It gave me quick relief. Frequently I had bad headaches and pains, due to toxic poison. By taking a course of Black-Draught I gave my system a thorough cleansing, and I have had little or no trouble since then. Now, if I am becoming constipated, I take several small doses of Black-Draught, and am very soon feeling fine." Costs only 1 cent a dose.

**Black-Draught**  
For Constipation  
Indigestion, Biliousness

**GOOD FARMING**

After everything has been done that it is possible to do toward bettering agriculture as a whole, there will be farmers who fail, just as there are failures in other lines of business.

Only those who farm intelligently and cautiously, work diligently and save reasonably can hope to prosper. Those who fall below these standards at best will barely make a living.

The tendency for farmers when prices are low—just as in any other business when times are dull—is to get discouraged and be careless. It is a false sense of values that prompts a farmer, when there is an overproduction of what he has for sale, to take less pains and let the yield of his acres decline. Such a course leads to bankruptcy.

Whatever the price may be, the farmer who gets the largest return from his land is the most prosperous. The lower the price, the greater the need for efficiency in production. When prices are high, even mediocre yields are profitable and careless inefficient methods in raising livestock will make money.

Therefore the more discouraging the price of farm products is, the greater the necessity for good farming.

There is no panacea to make agriculture prosperous in the face of declining yields and increasing production costs. The surest method of cutting production costs is to increase yields from the land and follow the best approved plans for raising livestock. The farmer who disregards this law can not be helped by anyone.

It is said that Berlin consumed eleven million gallons of beer last year and probably has a surplus which she would be glad to ship over here if conditions were favorable.

### Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions. Only 35 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

A congressional committee is studying ways and means of separating some more people from government jobs. A few reporters taken off the Congressional Record wouldn't be missed.

If Colonel Lindbergh survives all the welcomes he has received, he will deserve all the medals extant.

**SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN**

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Herbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sold by CORNER DRUG STORE

## SATURDAY, JULY 2

### And All Next Week

All Straw Hats . . . 20 Per Cent Off  
Our stock is running low—get yours now.

Women's Dress Hats up to \$3.00 values, each \$1.00

Therma Jugs, \$2.19 values . . . \$1.89  
8-inch Files . . . 15c  
10-inch Files . . . 20c  
12-inch Files . . . 25c

During this period we will have a  
**1 Cent Aluminum Ware Sale**

If you miss this you will regret it.  
Values up to \$1.50 will be sold at 99c  
Values up to \$1.00 will be sold at 59c  
With each 59c or 99c purchase you are entitled to buy your choice of values up to 25c for, each 1c

There are only 144 pieces of ware in this deal and we would suggest that you get yours Saturday if possible.

### E. E. Chambers Variety Store

SANTA ANNA  
"THE EASY PLACE TO SHOP"



## Electric Washing Machine

will solve

### Your Laundry Problems

Telephone 97 for a Demonstration in Your Home

"Our Service Follows the Sale"

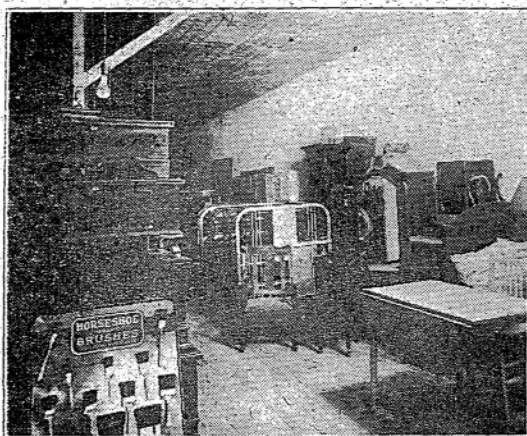
## West Texas Utilities Co.,

Save It With Ice

# BUY - IT - IN - SANTA - ANNA

All true lovers of the home town give the home merchants the benefit of their business. People who buy from Mail Order houses, many of them, never did stop to think what it means to trade at home. Suppose we all adopt the mail order route, how long would you have a HOME TOWN? Your home merchants know you in person and appreciate your friendship. Mail Order houses know you only by name and appreciate only the money you send them. Consider these facts and adopt the habit of trading at home.

About two years ago W. D. Taylor purchased the stock of new and second-hand furniture known as the A. C. Garrett stock, moved it into one of the Shield buildings on Main street and greatly increased the stock by adding new lines. Mr. Taylor later purchased the large stock of new furniture from S. W. Childers & Co., which placed him in the ranks among the largest furniture dealers in the county. Mr. Taylor and sons have



Interior View Taylor Furniture Co

enjoyed a nice business the past two years, dealing in new and second-hand furniture and other furnishings. Their large store is now well stocked with goods, and they are anxious to serve you. They sell new goods, second-hand goods, repair your furniture or exchange new furniture for used furniture. When you want furniture for your home you will find it at Taylor Furniture Store and the prices are right. They solicit your trade and appreciate the business.

## Following is a List of Firms in Santa Anna Who Solicit Your Trade

<b>WELCH'S SADDLE &amp; HARNESS SHOP</b> Kelley Springfield Tires	<b>R. J. MARSHALL &amp; SONS</b> Dry Goods, Groceries and Feed	<b>HARDING BATTERY CO.</b> Standard Batteries and Service
<b>STANDLY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP</b> W. A. Standly, Prop.	Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear <b>MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY</b> "The Place to Buy Your Hose"	<b>SERVICE CAFE</b> "Home of Good Eats"
<b>W. C. FORD &amp; CO. GARAGE</b> Up-to-Date Shop Equipment	<b>HUNTER BROTHERS</b> Market and Grocery	<b>TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.</b> "Buy Anything—Sell Everything"
<b>CORNER DRUG CO.</b> "Get It Where They Have It"	<b>RADIO SETS AND SUPPLIES</b> SANTA ANNA TELEPHONE COMPANY	<b>BAXTER'S VARIETY STORE</b> "Same Goods for Less Money"
<b>COLEMAN GAS &amp; OIL CO.</b> Gas Is the Best Fuel On Earth	<b>BURTON-LINGO CO.</b> Lumber and Builders' Hardware	<b>MRS. COMER BLUE, JEWELRY</b> "Gifts That Last"
<b>SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO.</b> Authorized Ford Sales & Service	<b>RAGSDALE'S BAKERY</b> Good Bread, Pies and Cakes	<b>LEEPER-CURD LUMBER CO.</b> All Kinds of Building Material
<b>SANTA ANNA MERCANTILE CO.</b> Dry Goods & Clothing	<b>MATHEWS MOTOR CO.</b> Chevrolet Sales and Service	<b>MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.</b> A. C. Hardy, Agent
<b>PURDY MERCANTILE CO.</b> Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear	<b>WILLIAMSON'S GARAGE</b> Service and Repairs	<b>SELF SERVE GROCERY</b> Up-to-Date Groceries and Eats
<b>TEXAS MERCANTILE CO.</b> Dry Goods, Groceries, Feed	<b>CONCHO POULTRY &amp; EGG CO.</b> Buyers, all kinds of Produce	
<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY CO.</b> Cleanest Stores in the World	<b>WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.</b> Electric Service and Ice	<b>J. L. BOGGUS &amp; CO.</b> Groceries and Field Seeds

THE WINCHESTER STORE

# GO CAMPING!

Now is the time to pack up for your annual trip, be it long or short—

Any of the following list will add to your comforts:

- Camp Chairs, Stoves,
- Flash Lights,
- Luggage Carriers,
- Canteens, Alladin Jars,
- Camp Cots,
- Lanterns, Tents,
- Wagon Sheets

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

## Caught in the Round-Up

I Williamson is looking after business in Sonora this week.

W. H. Buse and family recently visited relatives in Terry county.

Webb Logan has been visiting in the city this week.

Bailey McCaughan of Winters visited in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crum visited in Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schreiber visited in San Angelo Sunday.

J. D. Lowe of Brady was in this city Monday.

Miss Ruby Harper and Tom Sealy visited in Austin last week-end.

Miss Opal Wheeler visited in Coleman Sunday.

Ogden Brown was a Comanche visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gilmore left Sunday for Amarillo.

Dr. Jennings of Coleman visited in Santa Anna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris accompanied by Miss Mary Russell of Novice visited in Westbrook last week-end.

Mrs. Carter Duggin is in Temple where she is taking special treatment at the Kings Daughters Hospital.

C. K. Hunter and wife of Abilene visited relatives and friends in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Woodruff of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Woodruff here this week.

Miss Mary Lee Hampton of Quanah is visiting Mrs. S. H. Phillips this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and three children of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell here, last week.

Miss Edriene Tyson came in Sunday from Temple. She is convalescing from her recent operation.

Tommie Simmons and Guy Ellis made a business trip to Brady Tuesday.

Tom Edd Moore of McCamey visited in the homes of Sam Forehand and Mrs. E. W. Bible Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Vinson of Rockwood and cousin, Miss Margie Priest of Waco visited Santa Anna visitors Tuesday.

Miss Louise Boyd of Stacy spent the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Oakes.

Mrs. E. E. Chambers visited her mother, Mrs. C. Y. Early in Brownwood this week.

Mrs. R. R. Lovelady returned Sunday from an extended visit with her sister in San Antonio.

Mrs. R. L. Burns and son, Oscar, of Coleman, visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. O. C. Cartwright Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Rutherford and children of Rockwood were week-end visitors in this city.

Miss Era Lee Herring left Wednesday for Ballinger where she is entering training in the Ballinger hospital.

Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick accompanied a lot of the Methodist young people to Fort Worth Monday to attend the Epworth League convention, which convenes at The Texas Woman's College this week. Among those who are attending from Santa Anna are Velma and Burgess Sealy, Jewel Jene Kirkpatrick, Mary Adams, John Franklin, Turner and Cue Hall.

B. F. Oliver of Simmons University visited his father in this city last week-end.

Clair Gassiot of Howard Payne College spent the week-end with home folks here.

Carl Doyle returned to his home in Rockwood Friday from the Sealy hospital where he had been a patient.

Mesdames J. I. Ellis and Cora Gilbreath returned Saturday from a visit to Edna, Smiley and San Antonio.

Mrs. W. A. Collier and son of Best are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barnes.

Mrs. Taylor Wheeler and daughter, Miss Eunice visited in Brownwood Friday.

Mrs. Tom Bell and daughter, Miss Eva Lee, visited in Cross Plains Friday.

Jim Williams of Abilene spent the week-end with his parents in the Liberty community.

Russell Rehm of Brady spent the week-end with his father, Pete Rehm of Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Sutton of Melvin visited friends in Rockwood Sunday.

Ewing Lovelady visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelady at Whon Sunday.

Miss Josephine Harris of Brownwood spent the weekend in the S. L. Weaver home.

Mrs. Emma Ratcliff of Pyote, came in Friday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Laura Poe.

Miss Grace Pleasant of Abilene spent the week-end with home folks here.

Miss Mildred June Bond who has been visiting in Corsicana for the past two weeks has returned home.

Mesdames Ford Barnes, P. P. Bond and Miss Ethel Whetstone were visitors in Brownwood Monday.

Jack Allen of Buffalo Gap visited his sister, Mrs. Hardy Blue in this city last week-end.

C. W. Woodruff represented Santa Anna at a meeting of the Canada to Mexico Highway association in Aspermont Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Gassiot of Valera visited in the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Freeman Sunday.

Forrest Marshall is touring the western towns with the Texas Collegiate Black Bottom orchestra of Brownwood.

F. W. Turner and family, Mr. Bob Moore and one of Mrs. Turner's sisters left Tuesday for a few days outing on the Colorado river.

J. O. Martin and family have moved to Abilene and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick has bought the Martin home, to which place she is moving this week.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

to  
Sunday Readers  
of the  
FORT WORTH  
STAR--TELEGRAM

We have succeeded in making special arrangements with the Bus Line to have our Sunday papers delivered here at eight o'clock Sunday mornings. Sunday readers may call and get the papers between 8 and 10 o'clock Sundays only.

Phillips Drug Store

The Methodist ladies had a cottage prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper Thursday afternoon.

Miss Florence Harper returned Friday from Denver, Colorado, where she taught in the schools the past term.

J. W. Lewis, Edd Baxter, Edd Bartlett, John Whetstone and Ben Parker left Sunday for a fishing and hunting trip on the San Saba river.

Misses Maud Cozart and Lilly Steward spent the week-end in the home of Miss Cogart's mother, near Trickham.

E. E. Chambers and family visited relatives in Abilene Sunday. Edward Scott returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Barnes of Port Arthur are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barnes.

Miss Modine Jones of Fort Worth is visiting this week with her aunt, Mrs. D. R. Hill and friend, Miss Vesta Forehand.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bragg and Miss Jimmie Vinson left Wednesday for a ten days trip to Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

Mrs. Roger Hunter was called to Dallas last Sunday morning to be with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Moore, who is very sick.

Dr. R. R. Lovelady and family left Wednesday morning on a two week vacation to be spent in San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Joe Shield of Trickham had a tonsil and appendix operation at the Sealy hospital Friday. He is doing very nicely.

John Hunter is in the Mountain City this week with relatives and friends after an absence of several months.

Miss Sea Bell Willingham arrived here Monday from Big Lake where she had an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Martin. She is visiting in the Tommie Simmons home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mitchell and children visited in Floresville and Sinton the past week. Mrs. W. B. Mitchell and Miss Grace Mitchell who have been visiting relatives in those towns for the past two weeks returned home with them Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Scarborough returned Tuesday from a three week vacation and visit with relatives at Huntsville and Lovelady, Texas.

Messrs B. C. Reese and B. Thompson, engineers of Ballinger, arrived in the city last Friday. They are employed in the ice department of the West Texas Utilities Co.

Chas. Hale and family and little nephew of Fort Worth, returned last week from an overland trip through south Texas, where they enjoyed an outing.

Mrs. R. C. Gay who has been visiting her son, Leeper Gay and his wife in El Paso for several weeks returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Leeper Gay accompanied her home.

Mrs. W. J. Hunter called Monday to have her Santa Anna News mailed to her at Pampa, Texas, for a few weeks, where she and her mother have gone to spend the summer with her brother E. M. Herndon and family. Mr. Herndon came for them last week in his car.

The Christian church recently called E. H. Wiley of Richland Springs to the pastorate. He and his family will move over this week and his labors with the church will begin next Sunday. The parsonage is being repaired throughout and bathroom fixtures installed.

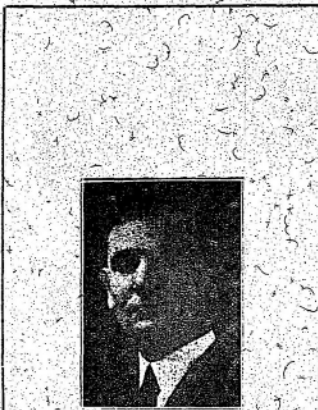
Among the familiar scenes on streets this week are S. W. Childers, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, and D. J. Barnes, who has been confined to his room for several days. Not either look very stout, but both are glad to be back in town.

Word from the Sealy hospital Wednesday relative to Mr. Charles Keeney, who was brought in Sunday with a fractured skull, received in an automobile wreck Sunday afternoon, states that no hope is held for his recovery.

The Junior Department of Baptist Sunday school was entertained by the teachers of that department on last Thursday afternoon at the old City Lake. Games of different kinds were played by the children and later lunch was spread and served in abundance. Among the teachers who accompanied the children were Mesdames Rosa Kelley, Dennis Kelley and W. B. Sparkman, and others whose names we did not learn.

# REVIVAL

## BAPTIST CHURCH Beginning Sunday, July 3rd



DR. W. R. HORNBURG  
Pastor-Evangelist



L. C. GAYLE  
Song Leader

Services  
Each  
Day  
at  
10:00 A. M.  
and  
8:30 P. M.

If You Appreciate Good Singing  
and Preaching, You Will Enjoy  
These Evangelistic Services.

All Are  
Invited

SIDNEY F. MARTIN, Pastor



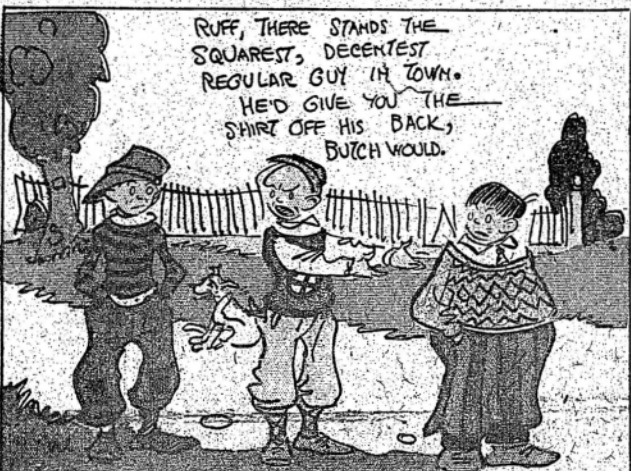
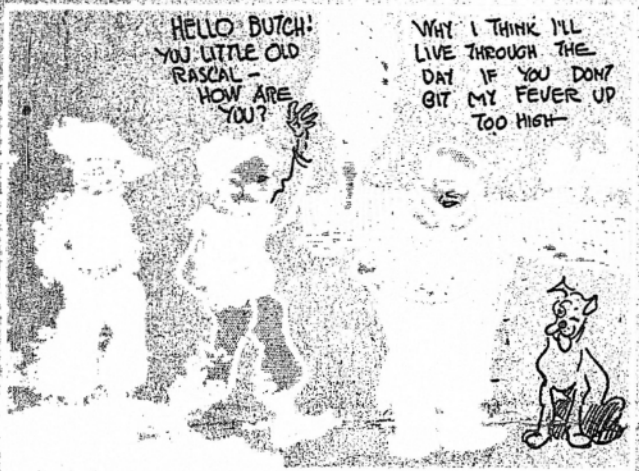
# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

## SCHOOL DAYS

A Diplomat Don't Hold You Up—He Holds You Down.

By Dwig



# ARTISTS Were Scarce in O. HENRY'S DAYS

By W. D. HORNADAY.  
(New York Times)

It is seldom that a man's little devices for amusing himself during the tedium of office hours bring him anything more positive than a rebuke from his chief, but O. Henry, known to his contemporaries in Austin, Texas, as Will Porter, the entertaining chap who worked in the Land Office, and who adorned the margins of his record books with sketches, once got an unexpected commission through his gift for embellishing his daily task.

One of the books for which collectors of early Americans ransack old and rare bookshops is a volume entitled "Indian Depredations in Texas," a collection of source stories of the tragedies of early settlers published in Austin in 1890 by a firm of local publishers, the Henry Hutchings Printing House. Only a limited number of copies were issued, and now there are probably not more than half a dozen in existence.

## O. Henry's Crude Drawing.

It has recently been discovered that the twenty-six crude and curious woodcuts which illustrate the volume are by none other than O. Henry, the famous novelist. Although the authorship of the illustrations seems to have been kept a profound secret at the time, there are now living in Texas two men who were connected with the publication of the tales and who are able to settle beyond all doubt the question of the illustrator's identity. One of these is Thaddeus A. Thomson, former United States Minister to Colombia, who was largely instrumental in bringing out the book. In 1889 he became interested in gathering together stories of the adventures of some of the early settlers, most of which were written by the men who actually experienced them. When the manuscript was ready for the press the editors decided that it would be a good plan to have some of the outstanding incidents illustrated. Artists were somewhat scarce in Texas in those days, but Mr. Thomson had seen some of the drawings with which Will Porter decorated the margins of the outline maps and record books in the General Land Office, so he asked Porter if he would undertake the job. When the drawings came they were the source of no little amusement to those who saw them before and after they were published. The woodcuts from the drawings were made by T. J. Owen, a local engraver, whose name appears on many of them. What has become of the original drawings no one knows. Perhaps they will be discovered some day stored away in some-

body's attic, and what a find they will be for lovers of O. Henry.

## Grim Series of Pictures.

What a grim series of pictures these illustrations are. With his unerring dramatic instinct, O. Henry seized upon the most vivid moments of these necessarily gruesome tales. A few of the titles, chosen at random, are: "Starving Fugitives of Fort Parker Massacre Preparing to Eat a Skunk," "A Comanche Warrior Dragging to Death Mrs. Plummer's Child," "Scalping of Josiah Wilbarger," "He Keeps His Appointment But Drops Dead at the Gate," "Mrs. Crawford, Widowed Daughter of Mr. Groacher, Rescues Her Child from a Watery Grave." No pen can do justice to the ferocious expressions on the faces of the Indians, the attitude of Mr. Batt's skeleton and the pained surprise of Mr. Wilbarger being scalped.

The stories themselves, although they are gory bits of source history of the Southwestern pioneers, have the glamour of a heroic past. The episode of the skunk which O. Henry draws with realism that is unconsciously grotesque is an adventure of magnificent endurance. The little band of thirty-four men, women and children who had followed the Rev. John Parker from Illinois and barricaded themselves in a settlement named Fort Parker were attacked by a band of 500 Comanches and massacred. A few escaped and started for Fort Houston ninety miles away. Wandering six days through thorns and briars, they existed on two skunks and a few small terrapin. In the words of James H. Parker, the leader of the little band:

## Dramatic Episode.

"We were on the bank of the river, and through the mercy of Providence a polecat came near us. I immediately pursued and caught it just as it jumped into the river. The only way that I could kill it was by holding it under the water until it was drowned. Fortunately, we had the means for striking a fire, and we soon had it cooked and equally divided among the party, the share of each being small indeed. I gave my share to the children. This was all we had to eat until the fourth day, when we were lucky enough to capture another skunk and some small terrapins, which were also cooked and divided between us."

Parker, the hero of this odyssey, left the group exhausted on the banks of the river and set out alone for help, performing the remarkable feat of walking thirty-five miles to Fort Houston in eight hours after having gone without food for six days.

Many of the stories are tales of woman's heroism. Texas in the '30s and '40s was no place for the weepy, fainting heroine of the early English novel. Mrs. Crawford, whom the woodcut pictures with her black hair floating upon the waters of the pond, while her baby lifts one arm out of the water as if bestowing a pastoral blessing, is the heroine of an adventure which narrowly es-

caped being a tragedy. She and her two children, one of them a two-months-old baby, were carried away as prisoners by the Indians who had massacred her parents. On the march the captors were annoyed by the child's crying. Halting by a pool, one of the warriors snatched it from its mother and threw it into the water. The mother dashed into the stream to save it, but the Indians, amused at her frantic efforts to rescue it from drowning, threw it in again as soon as she reached the bank and continued the sport until the child was nearly drowned. Finally one of the savages seized it and started to cut its throat, but the mother with the strength of desperation, felled him with

## Baby Dragged Through Prickly Pears.

Not so fortunate was Mrs. Rachel Plummer, whose baby was murdered by being dragged back and forth through a clump of prickly pears. She was made a slave of one of the Indian braves and later was given as a servant to a very cruel old squaw. One day the squaw beat her with a club, and the white woman having reached the end of endurance, grasped the club and knocked her tormentor down. Instead of falling upon her in rage, the Indians were greatly amused, patted her on the shoulder and called her "the fighting squaw." Thereafter she became a favorite of the camp.

A tale with a psychic element is that of Josiah Wilbarger, whom O. Henry pictures leaning obligingly on one hand while a gleeful savage takes his scalp. He and two friends were attacked by a party of Indians in ambush. Struck by a ball which penetrated the center of his neck and came out on the right side of his cheek, he fell but did not lose consciousness, although he was not able to move or speak and knew when the Indians stripped him and removed his scalp. There was no pain but a sound in his ears "like distant thunder."

That night there appeared to a neighbor, Mrs. Hornsby, a vision so vivid that she awoke her husband and told him that she had seen Wilbarger naked, scalped and wounded, but alive. A second time the vision appeared and she again awoke her husband, saying: "I know that Wilbarger is not dead."

So confident was she, that her husband and several friends started immediately to Wilbarger's relief. As they approached the tree under which he had passed the night they saw his naked body blood red, and mistaking him for an Indian were about to shoot, when he called to them, saying: "Don't shoot; it is Wilbarger." When he was found the only article of clothing left on him was one sock, which he had torn from his foot and placed on his bare skull.

When Wilbarger was told that his res-

cue was effected as a result of Mrs. Hornsby's dream he declared that a vision had also appeared to him. In his vision his sister said to him: "Brother Josiah, you are too weak to go by yourself. Remain here and friends will come to take care of you before the setting of the sun."

When she said this she moved in the direction of Hornsby's home. Several weeks later he learned that the day before he was scalped his sister had died in Florissant, Mo.

## Saved by His Wits.

Next to tales of heroism, the book abounds in anecdotes of the ingenuity which the rigors of the times bred in white settlers. William Barton, in whose delineation O. Henry allowed himself the nearest approach to humor, was a nonchalant old settler whose wits never deserted him. One day in the spring of 1842 Barton shouldered his gun and walked to the hill-top to see if he could catch sight of his son who had gone to Bastrop on business. As he passed a thicket he was attacked by Indians, who shot at him, one bullet grazing the rim of his hat. He returned the fire. The whole band then charged upon him. The old man started on a run toward his house with the redskins right behind him. When his strength began to fail him he called out to his deer dogs to come to his aid. They responded, in full cry, but as fate would have it, just before they reached him a deer ran across the path and they deserted their master to pursue it. The Indians were fast gaining on him. Making an almost superhuman effort for a man of his age, he reached the brow of the hill and suddenly stopped, looked down into the valley which the Indians could not see and called in a loud voice: "Here they are, boys, come quick!" At the same time beckoning with one hand to the boys who did not exist.

Fearing that there was a party of whites on the opposite side of the hill hastening to Barton's relief, the Indians turned and fled and the old man saved his scalp.

So it is not surprising that this brave little book of heroic tales, with its equally brave illustrations by an artist who made up in sincerity and enthusiasm what he lacked in skill, should have an honored place in the libraries of early Texas history. And one is tempted to believe that O. Henry, whose fame as a story teller later spread around the world, would in no wise regret the honest and naive efforts to embellish these early records of a country which he was to make so genuinely his own.



He keeps his appointment but drops dead at the gate.  
(The above illustration is from a woodcut by O. Henry, reproduced by courtesy of the University of Texas.)

# LINDBERGH'S MARVELOUS FLIGHT

HERE has never been an adventure in the air into which was packed so much daring, skill and romance as the feat of Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris. It was not only his technical accomplishment which fascinated those who followed him with their hearts; his personality and youth, his reckless courage and cool skill made him a figure like those of King Arthur's time, men "without fear and without reproach."

Other brave men had tried to make that flight, other men of skill and resource, and failed. Six men had died in trying to prove that it could be done. Lindbergh knew that. He had a grim memorial of it in view less than a hundred yards from where he started.

Only once did disaster clutch at him vainly—in the first moments of his start, when it seemed that he, too, was to go the way of these others. That was a moment which would have crushed a weaker man. One moment of faltering, one second of indecision, and Lindbergh would have been piled in the wreckage of his machine on Roosevelt Field.

His giant courage pulled him through; he forced his way into the air seemingly by the power of his will, and from that one awful moment fate was kind to him. It had done its worst and Lindbergh had beaten fate. He had looked death in the face and defied it, and miracles were performed for him.

Lindbergh, alone in his little cabin, tearing his way through the desolate spaces over the sea, could not know that destiny was opening the way before him. But to those who studied weather maps, or scanned reports with eager eyes as he sped along, it seemed that something stronger than fate had decreed that this young knight of the air should win through.

## Fog Bank Served to Guide Him.

Before him all the way to Newfoundland, a coast which had been hidden for days beneath a rolling curtain of mist, stretched before him like a map under a smiling sun. All day long it rolled beneath him, giving him guidance at the time when he needed it most, when his plane still staggered under its load. Only once again was he put to the test, and that was over Newfoundland.

There a bank of fog clung over the

cold sea and covered the land. Lindbergh, seeking an opening through which he could look, swung his plane up from his course along the coast until he reached the Bay of St. John's. He tore up that, searching for a mark on which he could get his bearings, and found it—the city of St. John's. That gave him his direction, and in a wide circle he swung again and headed out to sea.

A strong wind blew him on and he passed the fog. And then the second ocean area on the chart was a spot where the wind changed and came from the east. But as Lindbergh approached it shifted to the southwest and died down, a gentle quartering wind that blew him along toward the north and Ireland. Further on toward the Irish coast it changed still more to the west and blew directly behind him, toward Paris.

That was good fortune, but it would not have been if Lindbergh had not turned it to his advantage. He could hardly have told by his drift indicator how the wind had changed, for he carried nothing to be dropped that would have given him his direction. The natural flying instinct of the man came to help him then and Lindbergh proved again that fate helps those who help themselves.

He had been called reckless and foolish for going alone, for not being able to use a sextant to aid in navigation. His course showed that he had the skill and judgment to make the most of the excellent instruments he carried. Instead of drifting far to the north, as he might have in midocean, he kept to his course so closely that when he reached Ireland he was only a few miles north of the point at which he expected to see land.

His whole course across the ocean was as straight as a crow flies. With no sights at the sun, with nothing to check his reckoning, weary and tense from watching his instruments constantly, with the roar of his motor drumming hypnotically in his ears, Lindbergh managed to keep track of his compass variations, the wind, his drift and his speed for those many hours with almost

no error. It was a masterpiece of navigation.

## Third Miracle Performed for Him.

As he passed over the land and headed once more for Paris, having checked his position, a third miracle was being worked for him over the flying field toward which he was speeding. In the afternoon there were clouds and mist and a heavy rain over Paris. And then the gods who rule the weather heard



Charles Augustus Lindbergh.  
(Photograph taken when he was a cadet in the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, near San Antonio, Texas.)

that Lindbergh was coming. The rain stopped and the clouds parted. The wind died down to a zephyr and when Lindbergh came over it was in the still calm of a warm spring evening.

Lindbergh's navigation was the admiration of flying men. Instruments which enable men to fly straight are a recent development in aviation, and few pilots have learned to use them accurately. They follow railroad tracks and rivers. But this lad flew as the crow flies, following a course which is a great circle over the earth's surface.

When Lindbergh's flight is traced back to his start in San Diego, California, a little more than a month ago, it stands out as one of the great long distance flights in aviation. His present flight of 3,600 miles is a one-man world's record. From San Diego to Paris is 6,100 miles as Lindbergh flew it, and he made it in the elapsed time of 54 hours and 52 minutes, at an average speed of 110 miles an hour.

From San Diego to St. Louis is 1,600 miles, which he made in 14 hours and 5 minutes. From St. Louis to New York is 900 miles, which he made in 7 hours and 15 minutes. From New York to Paris is 3,600 miles, and he flew it in 33 hours and 32 minutes. His average speed from here to Paris was 107 miles an hour, slightly less than his speed across country, where there was no necessity of conserving fuel.

The flight was a brilliant proof of the efficiency and reliability of American planes and motors. The plane was a stock Ryan plane with ten additional feet built into the wing, and no extra bracing was used to carry the unusual weight. The motor was a standard Wright Whirlwind motor of 200 horse-power, which has a performance record of remarkable reliability.

## Qualities That Stirred Aviators.

But all thoughts of records and planes and motors were super-seeded in men's minds by their admiration for Lindbergh. His quiet way of preparing for his flight, to New York from the West, when it seemed that he could be discounted as a contender for the honor of being first across, his quick decision to go when he found that he had a chance of good weather—all these are still discussed among flying men.

For Lindbergh did not decide to go until four hours before he actually took off. All the stir about his hangar during the night was merely the Lindbergh way of being prepared for what luck might come his way. Lindbergh's impetuosity is controlled by quiet judgment and breaks come to him because

he is ready for them. When he went to the field the night he left it was pouring rain. He studied his maps and told his men to get ready.

"We will gas up and get the last reports in the morning," he said. "These weather reports of the afternoon will be sixteen hours old by tomorrow morning. Perhaps the fog will lift. I think it will."

And then at 4 o'clock, with his silver plane all ready to be pushed out into the night, he stood with his aides about him and studied the chart. Finally Lindbergh looked up.

"I'll go," he said, quietly. "Take her out."

It is these qualities of mind as well as his shining personality which endear Lindbergh to those who meet him. His nature illuminates what he says and does. And every one now has learned that here was a clean, fearless boy, who brought to the great adventure a glamour which none other could give. Here was youth, idealistic youth, opening once again the door of eternal romance.

Lindbergh's flight is of special interest to Texans, because he trained, as an aviator, at Brooks and Kelly Fields, near San Antonio. His instructor at Kelly Field was Lieut. T. W. Blackburn, one of the most thorough instructors in the flying service. Lindbergh made an average of 93 per cent in his six months at Brooks Field. He was advanced from Brooks to Kelly Field, where he trained another six months, receiving a commission of Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps. From Brooks Field he went direct to St. Louis to become a pilot of the air mail between Chicago and St. Louis.

## DALHART GETS WATER, AFTER GAS.

Dalhart rejoices over obtaining an adequate water supply. New wells have recently been sunk, giving a supply of more than a million gallons of pure water a day. The water system, as well as the electric light and ice plants, are owned by the Public Utilities Company. Sewer improvements are to be made at a cost of \$75,000, and the Council is now considering a franchise for natural gas. The source of the gas is less than forty miles from the town.

# CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

**O**NE disease which has long furnished a broad field of contention between the doctors and the people who believe in cures by simple remedies is the popular ailment known as chills. The fight over cures for this disease has been as fierce as it has been long, and it is no nearer an end today than revolutions in Mexico. The doctors say with confidence that curing chills is not a theory or a matter of doubt, but a demonstrated fact. The antidote for chills, they say, is as well known to the profession as the antidote for snake poison. Over in South America there grows a tree, and on the tree is a bark. A person who has contracted chills may take powdered or liquid preparations of this bark and quit his shivering, or may steer clear of all forms of the bark and shake no more—but in the latter event he'll have a nice quiet berth in the cemetery with a shiny-handled coffin for his bed.

No medical man believes in his heart that anything save quinine ever has or can cure a genuine case of chills. Of course there are those who object to a cure so homely and commonplace, and who do not object to a little better profit than can be charged on quinine alone; these make no war on pretty tablets and nicely-flavored tonics that cover up some of the quinine's bitter, without impairing its curative qualities. The simple-remedy people, however, have no faith in quinine, or any of the remedies that cluster about it. They argue that the cure for every disease is to be found in the same neighborhood in which the disease originated. "What if South America had never been discovered," they ask with an air of triumph: "Would all the people of North America have died of chills?" It does sound like a pretty fair argument, unless it was the original intention of the Creator to let all the North Americans shake out their existence and go to a place where chills are unknown or to a climate so warm that chills won't hurt the victims.

There are several cures for chills among the simple-remedy folks, but I shall have time to mention only a few here. In my youth I was cured of a case of chills of long standing by wearing the blossoms of an alder bush in my shoes. This remedy I found very difficult to apply, as I had no shoes and had to borrow a pair to take the treatment in. The remedy is unreliable for the reason that the chills are liable to catch a fellow without shoes, and they may come in the winter, when there are no alder blossoms. There is a cure among the simple-remedy folks, however, good

in all seasons—a remedy within the reach of the pauper who has just gone broke on a plumber's bill as well as the New York heir or heiress who is rich enough to be a participant in a divorce suit. I have seen dozens cured by it, and have never known a failure. The only capital required is a yarn string, the only accessory a persimmon tree. The victim ties the string around the tree, repeating as he ties, the following words:

"Chills and fever,  
Great harm you've done to me,  
But now I'll tie you  
Round this persimmon tree."

With this the chills take wings and fly away to return no more during the season.

A friend of mine who lived in Tennessee, and who we will call Bill Jones, because that was not his name, had chills a long time, and of every kind. The old people of the community said an ague cake had formed in Bill's side and he never would be cured until the ague cake was scattered. To scatter the ague cake such experiments as rolling him on a barrel and letting a billy goat butt him in the side were tried, but without success. In the long run of his chills, Bill had contracted three kinds of chills. One variety appeared every day, another every other day, and another every third day. With so many varieties of chills preying upon his frame, with their attendant fevers, Bill was kept busy trying to determine whether he was too hot or too cold. Once Bill's third-day chill came on just before midnight. It did business with him several hours and then the fever started up. But it so happened that the every-other-day chill started business very early the following morning and began to work on Bill just as the fever from the third-day chill started to rise. As two things cannot occupy the same space at the same time, neither can a cold disease and a hot disease prey upon one human frame simultaneously. The fever killed the chill as dead as a nit, and the chill left the fever as lifeless as a salt mackerel. But while the every-other-day chill was knocked into a cocked hat, the fever did appear, but luckily just as it started to rise the every-day chill came on and the cold of the one and the heat of the other hit each other so hard that both were torn by the roots from Bill's frame and neither ever appeared again.

I read in the papers that a Chief of Police in a Kentucky town ordered a woman who was walking on the platform at a railway station, arrayed in a

dress through which the sunlight made a great revelation, to stay in the shade or put on more clothes. The woman replied that she had no more clothes with her, whereupon the policeman went home, got one of his wife's petticoats and ordered the woman to put it on. The City Council endorsed the policeman's act, and allowed him five dollars for the skirt. Some may see in that policeman a great officer, but I see in him a wonderful financier. Five dollars for an out-of-style petticoat, at a time when petticoats are worn but little, is a splendid deal for these parlous times when it is so difficult to lay hands on money. The chances are that the policeman's wife could not have sold the petticoat to the washerwoman for more than two dollars, and it would have been a credit deal at that price.

So long as the hip-pocket plea and the unwritten law function in the courts there will be no overproduction of convicts. If these pleas should be knocked out the people would be taxed to build more penitentiaries and supply more executioners. So you see that even the acquittal of red-handed murderers has its bright side.

Again I read in the papers that a Chicago surgeon recently removed a portion of a man's shin bone and made of it a backbone for the patient. This is a great triumph for the science of surgery and one that ought to do great good. The country has many politicians who are splendid when it comes to running away from real issues, but who are as short on backbone as an eel. These men can now be turned into useful statesmen by a surgical operation. Take out the shin bones so they can't run away, and make them good strong backbones so they won't want to run.

When the right of suffrage was first granted to women I predicted that man's days of holding office were over, feeling sure that every person would vote for the woman candidate in every contest. But I erred because I didn't understand human nature. Nearly all women who have become candidates have been defeated. The woman candidate who is ugly gets nearly all the woman vote, but none of the male vote. Of course all the men vote for the woman candidate who is pretty, but the women would see such a woman in Guinea before they would vote for her.

Here is another fine point of law. If you strike a man and kill him, you are guilty of murder, but if you strike a

man and he falls on a pavement and knocks out his brains, or falls in a river and drowns, you are only guilty of simple assault. This being true, it behooves all men to take notice of where an adversary is standing before delivering a blow. If you want an enemy to shuffle off the mortal coil, and don't want to be charged with murder, tap him and let him kill himself accidentally.

When a woman agrees, at the marriage altar, to obey the man of her choice, she means that she will obey all commands that are reasonable; and she does. There is not one wife in a thousand who, if told by her husband to go to town and purchase the prettiest wrap or the prettiest hat she can find, that would refuse to obey the command implicitly. Promises, like laws, must be given a reasonable interpretation.

A California man has brought suit against a beauty parlor owner for \$25,000 damages. The man walked into the parlor and asked that his hair be dyed a beautiful brown. The dye was put on, but, horrors! when the poor fellow looked in the mirror next morning he found that his tresses were a fiery red. He hurried to his lawyer and entered suit for damages, and if the jury is composed of the right kind of people a verdict will be rendered in his favor. Just here I must make an explanation. As is well known, no hirsute growth is found on my dome of thought, from collar button to Adam's apple, and many have cast slurs at my marble dome, even as the children the bears ate made sport of the bald head of good old Elisha. When the time came for me to select a suit of hair I walked into a supply house and called for raven locks. The clerk expressed sorrow that they were just out of that color. I then asked for a brown suit of hair, and he said they had none of that kind. Finally I asked what color of hair he had in stock, and he said he had nothing but red. I politely informed him that if I could get nothing but red hair I would go without any. And so I have been happy ever since.

People who refuse to believe Bible stories because they can't understand how the things related were done are foolish. They can't understand the things they see done. Not so long ago I saw a kitten that would not have weighed half a pound eat a fish that weighed a pound. The fish was twice as large as the kitten, yet the feline cleaned up the fish from gill to tail. And I suppose all of you have heard of the pig that ate a bucketful of slop, and

when it was caught and put into the bucket it just about half filled it.

It's mosquito time again. Since time was young people have prayed for relief from this awful pest. The song of the mosquito wrecks the nerves as nothing else can, and the sting of the mosquito is the most excruciating pain to which human flesh can be subjected. I am glad to announce that a way has been found to do away with the mosquito, and rejoice the more because the discoverer is an editor. Here is the plan. Rub alum on your face and hands. When the mosquito takes a bite the alum puckers up its gazoopie so it can't sting. Then the mosquito sits down in a damp place, tries to dig the pucker loose, catches its death of cold and dies of pneumonia.

It is a pretty sentiment that has moved the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of New York to erect a tablet in memory of the fire horses, and place same beside the firemen's memorial monument. I wonder, however, if the society, or the city, is caring for the few fire horses that remain. I happen to know one fire horse that survives. He was a beauty, in his prime, and seemed to partake of the thrill of the moment when hauling the big engine to the fire. This horse is 33 years old now, and has long been retired; but he is not forgotten or neglected. He has plenty to eat and good quarters. When the weather is very cold he is wrapped in a blanket. In the hot season he is placed in a good pasture where there is grass, water and shade. One time he was in a pasture two miles from town when a fire broke out. When he heard the alarm he jumped the fence and galloped to town. He went to the fire station, and finding no wagon there, rushed to the scene of the fire. Of course he was disappointed when he found a gasoline motor had his old job. The man who drove the fire horse for many years sees to it that his old comrade has every care and attention that could contribute to his comfort. If the old horse dies before his keeper there will be at least one mourner at his funeral. Truly it's a pretty sentiment and a beautiful recognition of faithful service. All fire horses do not meet such a fate. I remember seeing, once upon a time, an old horse that had served a town long as a fire horse, driven into town by negroes to whom he was sold after he was too old for fire work. The old animal was poor and showed signs of abuse. What do you suppose he thought of the town as he gazed upon the many buildings he had helped save from the flames?

## ANCIENT JUAREZ and MODERN EL PASO

**E**L PASO possesses the uncommon advantage of having within its metropolitan area a living historical museum in which much of its past is faithfully mirrored. This is Juarez, Mexico, a community of about 25,000 people, just across the bridge, on the Mexican side of the river.

Juarez is on the site of the original settlement at El Paso del Norte; its mission church of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe is more than 250 years old, and in its outlying streets old Mexico—yes, and old California as well—is faithfully preserved. There are the old adobe dust-covered, unpaved streets, with courtyards seen through arched gateways. There are ragged troubadours who will sing you a long ballad about the exploits of Pancho Villa; or, at an open door, away from the main tide of tourist traffic, are three or four Mexican musicians, their half-Indian eyes fixed on vacancy, who will fiddle for you the national air of "La Paloma."

### Old Mexico.

Figures muffled in serapes under wide sombreros; eyes that are mournful when they are not laughing; the musical lilt of the Mexicanized Spanish tongue; men from the desert riding, legs dangling, on mules saddled with empty sacks; a sprinkling of old men and women praying, silent and without self-consciousness, on their knees in the aisles of the old mission; a pretty senorita or two, not quite so oblivious of mundane affairs—this is old Mexico!

A block or two away is new Mexico—a section of Juarez somewhat modernized—well paved and well lighted, dazzling the Gringo tourist with the best of wines, liquors and beers and the oldest and newest in gambling devices.

It is all very wicked, very gay, and is said to take \$100,000 a month away from El Paso. This is one of the reasons for the perennial agitation for the early closing of the international bridge—which is quite another story.

Neither Mexico nor any other country under the sun is all revelry or all poetry. El Paso has a deep concern as well in the prose of Mexico. She draws on Juarez—as well as on her own Mexican-American population, 15 per cent of whom at last reports could not speak English—for her inexpensive labor. One-third of her business in normal times is with Mexico.

Pancho Villa, in his days of glory, staged some thrilling battles in the streets of Juarez, which were witnessed by El Pasoans from the American side. Many of the buildings are still bullet-scarred from these battles. There are those in El Paso who would almost like to have the villainous but never monotonous Pancho back. Yet no Mexican revolution will make El Paso great. In the mountains to the south are untold, almost unexplored, riches. Give Mexico peace, give her adequate capital, and some of this wealth will rattle pleasantly in El Paso's coffers. That day will come—no one dares prophesy when.

Then as the American Southwest develops, so too will all the cities of the desert, first of all El Paso. Her trading territory runs from Douglas and Bisbee on the west, to Pecos on the east. When the price of copper falls, as it has fallen, she feels the pinch; if new mines are successfully opened, she is none the loser. She is also mistress of the great cattle ranges, and cattle are now coming back.

But in striking contrast to modern El Paso is ancient Juarez—gay, colorful, languorous. The skyscrapers of El Paso have no meaning to Juarez. The little Mexican city is still typically Mexican—in garb, manner, architecture and environment. Bull-fights go on as they did 200 years ago. The customs and religion of the people are pretty much the same as in days of the Conquistadores. Nor does El Paso interfere with the customs and religion of Juarez, which administers its own laws and looks after its own affairs.

### Purely Individualistic.

Whatever an American may think or whatever an American may say as to the social, political and economic life of Mexico, it is all perfectly immaterial to the native Mexican. He is purely individualistic, lives his own life in his own way and cares nothing for the opinion of the outside world.

The Elephant Butte dam, opening to cultivation 155,000 acres of American soil and 25,000 acres of Mexican, enabled farmers in the neighborhood of El Paso to raise a bale of cotton an acre—three times the American average.

There turned out to be too much cotton, and El Paso's hopes were temporarily dashed. But the soil is inexhaustible. It will produce alfalfa, sweet potatoes, apples, grapes, apricots, citrus fruits, cantaloupes, anything that does not demand severely cold weather or a very moist atmosphere.

El Paso has the largest custom smelter in the world. It has a great cement plant. There are potash deposits near by, from which much is hoped. A textile mill makes garments for outing wear. There are cotton gins, a two-

and-a-half-million-dollar oil compressing mill and great railway shops. It is not impossible that there is petroleum in the vicinity, though investors need to remember that none has yet been found within 200 miles of the Pass.

There must be a city there, as there must be one at the mouth of the Mississippi, at the bend of Lake Michigan and on Manhattan Island. It may never be a great city, measured by cubic contents, but it can be—it already is—a significant one.

### Where Two Cultures Meet.

If it is significant because here two cultures meet face to face. Out of the populous places to the north come the Americans. Out of the Aztec regions to the south come the Mexicans. Here at the bridge, almost always in the most friendly fashion, they confront each other. You may sit in a hotel dining room near the Plaza and hear jazz about as well played as anywhere in the United States; but miles south it is a different kind of music, a different rhythm, that men march and dance to.

Mexicans have one set of gifts, Anglo-Saxons another. You will find that

ern El Paso. That function is for his brother from the chilly North. But when a young American of Mexican parentage gives proof of artistic ability the Rotary Club chips in and sends him East to school. And this may have more importance in the long run than the fact that farms in the Rio Grande valley will produce five crops of alfalfa every year.

The raggedy mountains to the south have given birth to bandits and to songs. Men have come riding out of them with murder and also with the love of beauty in their hearts. What will come out of them in the end? Ask that of the day-after-tomorrow's historian.

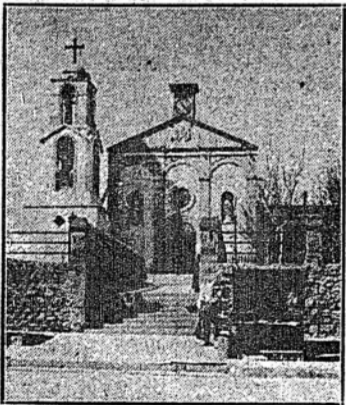
But it is well worth El Paso's while to wait and see.

### Oldest Town in Texas.

Ysleta, a little town on the American side, 12 miles southeast of El Paso, is the oldest town in Texas. It was founded in 1682. Its mission church, 244 years old, is still in a good state of preservation, although part of the walls and roof have been rebuilt. There are a few adobe houses in Ysleta that are probably 200 years old.

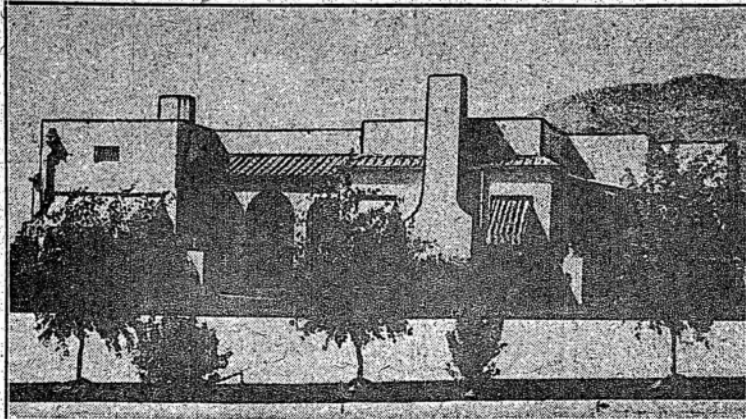
El Paso is well represented by railways. The Texas & Pacific and the Southern Pacific are the principal rail outlets east and west. There has been a marked improvement in the equipment and service of the Texas & Pacific railway. Under the able supervision of Geo. D. Hunter, general passenger agent, this road has considerably increased its passenger traffic to and from El Paso.

Wheat in Floyd county is turning out from 8 to 20 bushels per acre.



The Mission of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, at Juarez, Mexico, founded in 1659 by Padre Garcia.

The Days of Pancho Villa.



Spanish architecture is well represented in El Paso.

fact philosophically accepted in El Paso. The American-born Mexican, you will be unequivocally assured, does not gov-

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER  
THE STATE

## ICE PLANT FOR IOWA PARK.

A new ice plant has just been completed in Iowa Park. The new plant has a capacity of thirty tons of ice a day.

## WIFE POSTMISTRESS, HUBBY ASSISTANT.

Mrs. J. J. Brinkley has been appointed postmistress at Howe, Grayson county. She has named her husband as her assistant.

## NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS FOR SAN AUGUSTINE.

San Augustine has voted bonds and will erect a new high school building. The grammar schools will also be improved and newly equipped, and a new building will be erected for the colored school.

## MIDLAND HAS BUILDING BOOM.

On account of so many oil men making their headquarters in Midland, there has been a heavy demand for residences. Three men have built or are building forty residences, and several other persons have built quite a few.

## GERMAN CANNON IN TEXAS.

Early in June about a dozen German cannons arrived in Galveston on a Morgan liner. The cannons were captured from the Germans during the World war. The big guns were consigned to the Adjutant General's Department and will be used for ornamental purposes at the State capital.

## NEW DORMITORIES FOR A. AND M.

The Legislature has made appropriation for two new dormitories at A. and M. College. Bids were advertised for the construction of the building, and at a recent meeting the bids were submitted, but all were rejected and new bids advertised for.

## DEPARTMENT SELF-SUSTAINING.

From the office of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner comes the information that for the first time in its history the Texas Fish and Game Department will begin operating September 1 without using any money from the general revenue, maintaining itself solely by collections of fish and game fees.

## LAWN BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST.

The Chamber of Commerce of Wellington is doing a splendid work in behalf of city beautification by sponsoring a lawn beautification contest. Prizes of \$10, \$15 and \$25 are offered for the cleanest and prettiest lawns, also for the best kept backyards and back alleys.

## 247,440 SPINDLES IN TEXAS.

Texas, the greatest cotton-producing State in the union, makes a poor showing in the matter of manufacturing cotton goods. During the month of April there were 247,440 active spindles in the State. The total number of active spindles in the United States in April was 32,892,442.

## DESTRUCTIVE EXPLOSION AT FREEPORT.

Freeport, which is headquarters of the world for sulphur production, was the scene of a very destructive explosion early in June. The explosion was in the refining plant of the Stuffer Chemical Company. The cause of the explosion has not been determined. The damage was in excess of \$100,000.

## A LEGION PLEASURE RESORT.

The American Legion Post of Stamford has leased a 200-acre lake three miles from town, which will be used as a fishing club for its members. The lake has been well stocked with game fish. A contract has been let for a club house, which will be an enlarged replica of the well-known French box car bearing the inscription, "40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux."

## BIG RAT KILLING.

Rats became so numerous in sections of Walker county that whole settlements were overrun, and great damage was done corn, peas and other products. A great deal of poison was used, with but little effect. In the Pine Valley community P. L. Edwards and J. J. Flippen killed over 700 rodents in one day. They cleaned out a barn that was infested with rats and shot or clubbed them to death as they ran. In one barn owned by Mr. Edwards the rats destroyed 1,200 pounds of peas and many bushels of corn.

## CAUGHT SQUIRREL WITH FISH HOOK.

C. R. Hallmark, of San Angelo, has a fish story that will doubtless lay all other fishermen in the shade for a time. Mr. Hallmark and others were fishing in the Concho. Squirrels were numerous in the trees lining the river bank and disturbed the fish by their constant chattering. Becoming angered by the bother of the squirrels, Mr. Hallmark cast his dowsiac at one of the little animals and caught it. The squirrel scampered away to the treetop, but was pulled in by the line. Probably this is the first case on record of a squirrel being caught with a fish hook.

## BRIDGE OPEN FOR TRAFFIC.

The suspension bridge across Red river, near Telephone, Fannin county, was opened to traffic early in June. Another bridge in the same county, about twelve miles west, is nearing completion and will be opened to traffic soon.

## \$50,000 ANNUITY FOR COLLEGE.

Westmoreland College, San Antonio, recently accepted an annuity of \$50,000 from Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Burks of San Antonio. On the death of the couple the college will receive the money. A campaign to raise \$200,000 for new administration building has been planned.

## WOMAN PAID FOR FARM SELLING PAPERS.

Texas is soon to have a woman farmer, who purchased her farm selling newspapers at a penny each. The woman's name is Mrs. Mary Flooding, and her former residence was in St. Louis. For fourteen years she sold papers on the streets of the city and earned sufficient money to pay for a small farm in Texas.

## HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF COTTON TO RUSSIA.

The British steamer Monsun, which arrived at Port Houston June 11, took the largest cargo of cotton to be lifted at Port Houston for Murmansk, Russia. The ship took 20,000 bales, the previous record shipment for Russia being 16,300 bales, in March. Cotton shipments for Russia were heavy during June and will continue heavy throughout July.

## ROAD TO ENCHANTED ROCK.

The Llano Chamber of Commerce will finance the construction of a road to "Enchanted Rock," a freakish formation covering 640 acres, located about half way between Llano and Fredericksburg, in Llano county. This is one of the most scenic spots in Texas, and with a good road making it accessible, it will doubtless be a very popular place with visitors to the hill country.

## AN OLD CLOCK.

J. B. March, of Nocona, Texas, owns a clock that has been keeping time continuously for more than seventy years. The clock is an eight-day time-piece and is operated by weights. It was made by Seth Thomas before the Seth Thomas Company was organized. A jeweler who recently looked the old clock over said it was in splendid condition and that he saw no reason why it should not give seventy more years of service.

## DENTON HAS NEW HOTEL.

Denton rejoices over the completion of a new hotel, the "Godwin," which was recently opened. The building is of brick and tile on steel frame and is fireproof. In order to secure this building the Denton Chamber of Commerce gave a bonus of \$20,000. The building cost \$125,000, and has a foundation capable of carrying two additional stories. It has about 50 guest rooms, a large lobby and a dining room which will accommodate 300 persons.

## GAS TAX AFFORDS BIG REVENUE.

Evidently the use of gasoline in Texas continues to increase. During the month of April the State collected \$1,340,000 as tax on gas, against \$392,466 for the same month last year. And the increase was not due solely to the raise of the gas tax. Last year the tax on gas was 1 cent a gallon, this year 3 cents, but there was an increase in the amount of gasoline used as well as in the tax. The gallonage reported for April this year was 44,666,000; for the same month last year, 32,246,659. The Gulf Company led in the payment of gas tax, with \$296,997. Other companies paying a heavy tax were the Magnolia Company \$290,531, the Texas Company \$260,194, the Pierce Petroleum Corporation \$98,395, the Humble Oil and Refining Company \$80,030.

## INTERURBANS OPERATED FOR 25 YEARS WITHOUT FATALITY.

The Interurban line operated between Dallas and Fort Worth is very proud, and pardonably so, of its twenty-five-year record for safety of passengers. Recently the twenty-fifth anniversary of the operation of this line was observed, the initial trip being made on June 2, 1902, carrying the crew and officials of the road. There has been no interruption of the service. The old negro porter, who swept out the first car, is still in the service. During the twenty-five years of service 53,000,000 passengers were carried without a fatality. Eight cars were placed in operation at the beginning, and now there are thirty-eight. These cars make a mileage of 750,000 miles annually. The Bishop-Sherwin interests owned the line at the beginning, but the road was purchased by the Stone & Webster interests in 1905.

## LUBBOCK TO HAVE NATURAL GAS SOON.

The people of Lubbock have been given assurance that they may warm by and do their cooking with natural gas early in September. Contracts have been let for the construction of the line and also for the pipe. Twelve-inch pipe lines will be laid from Amarillo to Plainview, 10-inch from Plainview to Lubbock, and eight-inch from Lubbock to Slaton and other points south.

## SANTA ANNA HAS BIG ICE PLANT.

The West Texas Utilities Company has just completed a new ice plant at Santa Anna. The plant, which is one of the largest in that section, was erected at a cost of \$60,000, and can supply ice for a large trade territory. Santa Anna is also erecting a splendid new high school building, which will cost \$100,000. The building will be modern in every respect, and it is hoped to have same completed before the first of next year.

## TO COMPLETE HIGHWAY 75.

An enthusiastic meeting was recently held at Corsicana in the interest of the completion of Federal Highway No. 75, from Denison to Galveston. Delegations were present from every county through which the highway runs except Galveston, and organization was effected. B. A. Stufflebene, of Ennis, was made president; J. P. Stephens, of Dallas, vice-president, and W. Roy Christian, of Corsicana, secretary. About 130 delegates from other counties were present, and a large number from Navarro county.

## CHAIR 175 YEARS OLD.

Mrs. George Marriott, of Slaton, is the owner of a chair that is doubtless the oldest chair in the State, and she prizes the relic so highly that no reasonable sum of money would buy it. The chair was made by Mrs. Marriott's great-great-grandfather 175 years ago, who lived then in what is now the State of Kentucky. The chair has been handed down as an heirloom from generation to generation of the family. The chair is of hickory wood, but there is not a nail in it, being held together by wooden pins. Originally it had a hickory bark seat, but this has been replaced with one of cowhide. The chair is in a good state of preservation and will support an average person's weight, but the legs have been worn off by constant use nearly to the lower rounds.

## FINE SCHOOL RECORDS.

At the closing exercises of the Garwood school, Everett Cornelius was presented a certificate for perfect attendance. He attended five terms of the Garwood school, the terms being nine months each, with a perfect record. He was not absent a day from school, neither was he tardy.

Many fine records for school attendance have been reported recently, but so far as this writer knows no one has equalled the record of Miss Jessie Beatty, of Honey Grove. Miss Beatty, who is now an attaché of the American National Bank of Honey Grove, attended the Honey Grove school, from which she was graduated, eleven years, and during the eleven years she was neither absent nor tardy.

## WHERE THE TAX MONEY GOES.

In Texas education receives 57 cents of every dollar paid in as taxes. The courts and the administration of justice get about 27 cents, the several departments of State, such as agricultural and health departments, the experimental stations and the general administrative offices the rest. The Federal government takes twice as much in taxes out of Texas as the State receives.

## AN ELECTRIFIED FARM.

There is one ranch in Texas that is fully and thoroughly electrified. Near San Antonio is a ranch of 50,000 acres, owned by C. L. Martin, every department of which is electrified.

Electricity is used for everything on this big ranch, from operating the branding irons to cooling the water. Recently a crowd of 1,500 persons visited the ranch and witnessed its electrified operations. Electricity is used for every activity that can be carried on with the aid of mechanical contrivances.

## IMPROVEMENT BONDS VOTED BY SAN ANGELO.

San Angelo has voted \$800,000 in bonds for city improvement. The bonds draw 5 per cent and run forty years. Of these bonds \$355,000 will be used for paving, \$250,000 for city hall and auditorium; \$75,000 for four sub-fire stations, \$25,000 for fire alarm system, and the same sum for an incinerator; \$20,000 for sewer extension. The new auditorium will have a seating capacity of 1,500.

## GREAT PETRIFIED FOREST IN TEXAS.

Geologists claim to have discovered the most marvelous petrified forest in the world, near the Chisos mountains of the Big Bend. It is claimed that tree trunks have been found standing 100 to 150 feet, and many great trunks lying prostrate, of a size unparalleled in the world, one of them measuring 896 feet in length. Few white men have visited the inaccessible valley, according to the geologists. The State Land Commissioner has made an attempt to locate the forest, but his efforts were not crowned with success.

## TEXAS GIRL GETS TRIP TO WASHINGTON.

Miss Frontilla Johnson, of Canton, Van Zandt county, is one of the prize winners in the State Club Girls scholarship contest conducted by the Extension Service of the Agricultural & Mechanical College. Miss Johnson will be sent to Washington this summer, also other points in the East, through the courtesy of the Dallas Agricultural Club, which will defray all expenses. The young lady is 17 years old and finished high school in May. Her home paper, speaking of her work and record in school, says she walked three miles to school and was tardy only once in three years; that she made the family garden for the last three years and supplied the family with vegetables. She learned to can and cook, winning first place in the State yeast bread-making contest, learned to sew and was tied for first place in her second year of the county clothing contest. She has fed and cared for a milk cow and took care of the milk vessels for three months, and found that her cow's value in milk products was \$285 a year.

## FINE SWIMMING POOL FOR OLNEY.

Olney has a fine swimming pool in course of construction. The natatorium, which is being constructed in the south part of the town, will be one of the largest in that section of the State—120 feet in length, 70 feet in width, with depth ranging from 2 to 10 feet. The pool is of concrete and is in the open air. Dressing rooms and showers will be installed.

## PUT BEACONS ON AIR ROUTE.

The last beacon on the government airway between Fort Worth, Dallas and Chicago probably will be in action by August 1, according to City Supervisor of Utilities C. E. Winder.

All lights are now in on the route except between Wichita, Kan., and Unionville, Mo.

Powerful beacons are being set up every 20 miles, with blinker lights spaced 10 miles apart.

The National Air Transport has announced it will operate a night mail from Texas to Chicago as soon as the airway is completed. The Department of Commerce is installing the lights.

## TEXAS SECOND IN EXPORTS IN 1926.

Almost one-third of American exports for 1926 came from New York and Texas, the first State furnishing goods for shipment abroad valued at \$761,249,789 and the second \$648,991,594.

The total value of American exports for the year was \$4,713,553,000, a drop of about \$100,000,000 from 1925. The decrease was said by the Commerce Department to be due to declines in cotton, petroleum and wheat during 1926.

## HOW MANY DEER ARE THERE IN TEXAS?

Nobody has counted the deer in Texas, but the Fish and Game Commissioner estimates the number at 40,000. The commissioner arrives at these figures in the way set forth below: "Some 1,250 bucks were killed the last season, books kept on shooting preserves show. Assuming that the unreported kill was 750, the total slain was 2,000. It is a safe guess that an average of four bucks escaped hunters for every one that was killed, that would leave 8,000 bucks. If our laws mean anything, there must be four times as many does as bucks, or 32,000, making the total around 40,000 deer. This is a fair minimum, expert hunters declare, with the probability that the number of deer is much greater."

## POULTRY PRODUCES MORE REVENUE THAN OIL.

People are prone to magnify the importance of oil, and minify the importance of poultry as a revenue producer, but according to the poultry specialists of A. & M. College, poultry brings in \$256,000,000 more cash than oil. And this is not all. The poultry industry is greater in value per year than all the cattle raised in the same period of time, seven times greater than the value of all the sheep, ten times greater than the value of the wool, nine-tenths as great as the value of all hogs, half the value of all corn, and more than one-half the value of all the cotton raised in the United States.

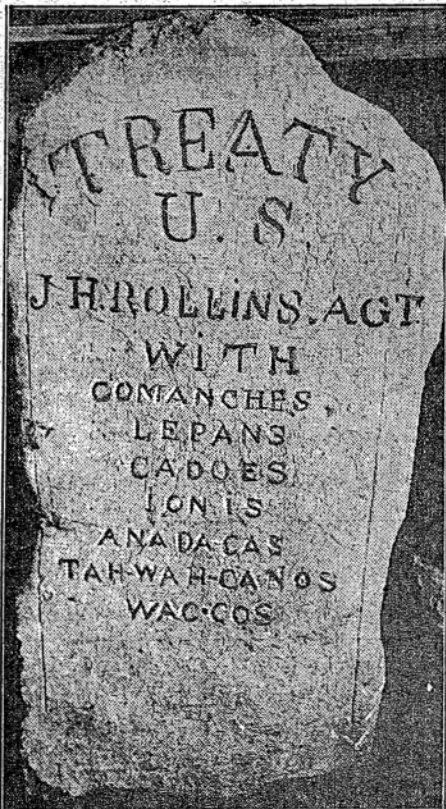
## ABANDONED TOWN IS COMING BACK.

In 1853 the town of Kickapoo, Anderson county, was born. The founder of the town was Johnathan Moseley, who came from Tennessee, accompanied by several families who were neighbors back in the Old Volunteer State. Mr. Moseley was friend of David Crockett, who came part of the way to Texas with him.

The town was laid out by Mr. Moseley, and in 1855 there was a sale of lots, the price of lots ranging from \$3 to \$51.75. The town flourished for a time, and at flood tide had a population of about 500, with three general stores, two saloons and a drug store to serve the people of the town and surrounding country. For a time a railroad ran through the town, but another company bought the line and changed its route, leaving Kickapoo some miles off the road. With the changing of the route of the railroad the town was virtually abandoned, some of the families moving to Dallas and some to other places.

After a few years, the old town became but a wide place in the road, so to speak, with only piles of brick and a few mounds to tell the story of a once thriving village. But old Kickapoo is coming back. Oil has recently been discovered near where the early pioneers lived, and the new Kickapoo gives promise of greater population and commercial prominence than the Kickapoo of long ago. Already there are more than twenty buildings there and every week sees new buildings under course of construction.

It is said that Cynthia Ann Parker, who was captured by the Indians and became the wife of an Indian chief, was born near Kickapoo, and that many of her relatives still live in that section. Kickapoo is about five miles from the Carey Lake oil field, at the intersection of the Jacksonville-Frankfort highway, and is in the heart of the oil operations of Eastern Texas.



"Treaty Rock," which commemorates a treaty of peace signed by the whites and Indians, in 1847, near San Saba, Texas. This old relic is now in possession of the San Saba Fair Association.

## TREATY ROCK PRESERVED.

Some time between 1847 and 1850 a treaty was entered into between the Indians on one side and the people of the San Saba valley country on the other. Previous to this the Indian tribes went on the warpath, murdered many women, men and children, destroyed many homes by fire and ruined much other property. The Texans pursued the Indians to McAnelly bend on the Colorado river, where a battle was fought. Two Indian chiefs were killed and the Indian band was virtually annihilated. Recently many relics of this battle, including rusted guns and knives, have been found.

After the battle the remnant of the Indian tribes and the whites entered into a treaty of peace, which was scrupulously kept. The rock on which the treaty was signed, known as "Treaty Rock," is in possession of the San Saba Fair Association.

## BUFFALO COMMAND GOOD PRICES.

A few weeks ago eight head of buffalo were shipped from Albany to the Anacacho ranch at Spofford. The buffalo were shipped by R. V. Colbert & Son, of Stamford, extensive breeders of registered Hereford cattle, and who have given much attention to buffalo. Some years ago the Colberts purchased a carload of buffalo and placed the animals on their ranch in Shackelford county. From the increase of this herd a number of shipments have been made for breeding purposes and several cities have bought a pair of buffalo to place in parks or zoos. A paper published in Shackelford county says the price of a buffalo is about \$250.





Young colts should not be permitted to suck while the mother is warm, as this is likely to cause digestive disturbance.

The best authorities on poultry agree that when a fowl becomes sick it is usually best to kill it, since it may be afflicted with a contagious disease which may spread before it is recognized.

With the decrease in the consumption of meat, per capita, the consumption of milk increases. The United States Department of Agriculture places the per capita consumption of milk for 1926 at 55.3 gallons, against 54.75 gallons in 1925 and 43 gallons in 1920.

Decayed scars and cavities in trees should be treated, the treatment including the removal of all dead wood, and then filled with cement.

All poultry experts agree that milk is good for chicks, and makes an excellent addition to all chick rations. Feeding milk, either as a drink or by mixing it in mash, hastens the growth of chicks materially.

Don't forget to keep the chicken coops and houses well ventilated during warm weather. There should be openings both in the front and back of the houses.

Bee county has entered into a contest which promises to be interesting and at the same time profitable to the farming industry. A master farmer is to be chosen in the county. A local committee has selected a list of the most successful farmers in the county.

Four hundred and fifty-seven boys and girls of Red River county are participating in club work this year. Of these 125 are specializing in live stock, 167 in poultry, and 167 in various other lines.

For garden fertilization hen manure is one of the most valuable manures to be had. It contains a large percentage of potash and phosphoric acid and is especially rich in nitrogen.

San Saba county reports an enormous yield of berries this year, due to ideal weather conditions. The acreage was considerably increased. One farmer reports that he realized more than \$300 from one acre of dewberries.

The tomato, which is now the most popular vegetable in our country, was introduced into the United States about 1800. For a long time it was regarded merely as an ornamental plant, and by many it was considered poisonous.

On account of the low price of cotton, Hall county farmers are giving more attention to dairy cattle and more cream is being sold than ever before. The hog industry has also grown considerably and several cars of fat hogs have been shipped from the county recently.

The fight against the corn borer in New England has proved very effective, and it is said that in the four-year fight made against the pests infestation of the borers has been reduced fully 94 per cent.

The sale and use of commercial fertilizer increase as the State grows older and the land remains longer in cultivation. In 1912, only 66 tons of commercial fertilizer was used in Red River county; in 1926 the amount had jumped to 1,481 tons.

Blackberries can be successfully grown on black land, is the testimony of D. L. Williams, of Williamson county. Mr. Williams has tried it and is well pleased, both with the yield and the quality of the berries.

One of the farmers who has profited by experience in the matter of profits is J. W. Austin, of near Lamesa. Mr. Austin, a tenant farmer, produced 60 bales of cotton last year, but when he checked up he found that instead of making a profit, he had lost about \$300.

While last year was not a good year for onions, and many who planted largely lost money, it is not always so. T. B. Wadley, of Midland, had one-third of an acre in giant Bermuda onions this year, from which he has sold \$165 worth, in addition to supplying his family and giving his neighbors many.

The cotton exports from Port Houston for the first ten months of the 1926-27 cotton year were 45.2 per cent greater than for the same period of the 1925-26 year. At the end of the year it is believed that an increase of fully 50 per cent will be shown over the 1925-26 season.

Word comes from Canada that a discovery of great importance in connection with eradicating wheat rust has been made in the Canadian laboratory. The information has created great interest in the discovery throughout the wheat-growing regions.

As animals grow older the amount of food necessary to make a pound of gain increases. On the same feed yearlings make from 25 to 40 per cent more gain in weight than mature cattle.

Fifty leading farm women of Texas were scheduled to leave on July 9 for Colorado, Utah and California to study standardization and organization of agriculture. The trip was planned by the Texas Farm Bureau Association and other co-operative agencies.

The Federal experiment station at Greenville, Texas, after a five-year test, has reached the conclusion that it is better for the cotton crop not to thin the cotton in the rows, but leave it thick in the drill.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

PLANTS
FORKO RIGAN potato slips, grown from certified seed, now ready for delivery...

Miscellaneous For Sale

TRACTOR LIGHTS
Electric light attachment lights, front and rear, economical, efficient...

MACHINERY

FT. WORTH WELL MACH. & SUPPLY CO.
"Fort Worth Spudgers," Portable Drilling Rigs, Tools, Cables and Belts...

REAL ESTATE

SELL your Real Estate or Business quick for cash...
Forty-two carloads of Irish potatoes have been shipped from Pittsburg, Camp county, Texas...

PATENTS

PATENTS. Booklets free. Highest reference in every branch...
NEWLY organized corporation wants drilling blocks close in leases or land...

Blackleg Positively Prevented
Dr. O. M. Franklin Vaccine
Safe, sure, economical, convenient.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARM and ranch of 1,225 acres in Johnson County, Texas, 13 miles west of Cleburne...

TENNESSEE

FOR SALE—204 acres Marshall County, Tennessee, blue gravel building site...

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA GRASS LAND: luxuriant, permanent soil of spontaneous growth...

COLORADO

FOR SALE—19 1/2 acres in pears, grapes, alfalfa, garden building site...

MISSOURI

MISSOURI—320 acres, well improved, mostly second creek bottom land...

LOUISIANA

STRAWBERRY farms, county homes, cuttings, etc., for sale...

Business Opportunities

SAFE INVESTMENT
NETS 25 PER CENT
A thoroughly safe local investment, which offers unusual opportunities...

TEXAS

FOR SALE—One acre in heart of Seguin, the Cherry home, Mrs. L. L. JOHNSON...

TEXAS

FOR SALE—A good secondhand business, DeQueen, Ark., no competition...

MISSOURI

FOR SALE—Small clean stock of hardware, windmills and plumbing goods...

NEBRASKA

STOCK farm for sale, cheap; 1,251 acres in York, Nebraska, good climate...

OKLAHOMA

FOR SALE—400 acres in Marshall County, Oklahoma; 400 in cultivation...

POULTRY AND EGGS

FULLETS—Tanned or English White Leghorns, 8 to 10 weeks old, 100 each in lots of 12 or more...

BABY CHICKS

BABY chicks, pure bred, 8c prepaid, S. C. Rhode Island Red, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpington...

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Registered large type Poland China pigs, males and bred girls...

DOGS

GERMAN police puppies for sale, whelped January 10, 1927; eligible A. K. C. registration...

PETS

RAISE rabbits for food for profit. Write for price list to H. D. BROWN, 222 N. Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—\$500 to \$800 for used black wood or iron. MEXICO, Lombard St., N. Mex.

Branntley-Draughon College
POSITIONS Come to FORT WORTH to learn bookkeeping, shorthand, typography, etc.

Kansas Blackleg Serum Co.
Livestock Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MALE HELP WANTED
FOREIGN WORK
Men wanting work of any kind in foreign fields with large oil companies...

ELECTRIC MOTORS
NEW and used motors and transformers at reasonable prices.

**SEEKING TO ELIMINATE CATTLE GRUB.**

President Coolidge has been asked to recommend enlarged appropriations for next year in order that greater efforts may be put forth for the elimination of the cattle grub. It is claimed that this parasite is causing loss to the livestock and leather industry amounting to millions of dollars annually.

Fully half of the domestic herds are affected by the grub, it is claimed, the grubs causing damage in the form of small holes in the hides. The parasite causes a waste of more than 25,000,000 pounds of leather each year, all of which is a loss to the livestock industry. Other than this the grub acts as an irritant that diminishes the meat supply, and, in the case of dairy cattle, the flow of milk.

**COST OF GOVERNMENT IN TEXAS ABOVE THE AVERAGE.**

Per capita cost of running the general departments of the Texas State government for the fiscal year 1926 was \$1 higher than the average cost of running the government of the 48 States of the Union, according to figures submitted by the Department of Commerce.

It required \$9.98 per capita to run the general departments of the Texas State government. The average per capita cost of conducting the government in the 48 States for the same year was \$8.98. The total cost of the Texas State government was \$66,443,274. Of this sum \$19,348,671 was spent on highways.

Texas had indebtedness of 48 cents per capita, while the average indebtedness of the 48 States was \$1.46 cents per capita. The assessed valuation of property in Texas was \$3,574,114,897.

**TO PIPE GAS FROM COLEMAN.**

Arrangements have been made for piping Coleman county gas to Ballinger, Rowena, Miles and San Angelo, the president of the Lone Star Gas Company has announced. It is understood that a split will be used, one reaching in the northern part of the county, and the other going into the fields in the southern part of the county. It is believed that all will be in readiness to deliver gas to the towns named next fall.

**WHEAT PRODUCTION IS LOWER.**

According to Secretary Jardine, of the United States Department of Agriculture, the wheat crop of the United States will be much smaller than previous estimates predicted. Production of winter wheat is now estimated at 537,000,000 bushels.

**TEXAS IS SECOND IN EXPORTS.**

Exports from Texas in 1926 amounted to \$648,991,954. Texas was exceeded in exports only by New York. Pennsylvania was third, with about one-half the value of exports compared with Texas.

**KNOW GOD** — "Know therefore this day, . . . that the Lord is in God . . . there is none else." Deut. 4:39.



**COME TO T. C. U.**

A University where the mental, moral and physical equations are developed to the highest degree. Every form of gymnasium and field sports and athletic featured in correct proportion to develop that physical fitness which augments mental capacity. University with a strong faculty of 45 nature-people of high moral character selected from the best universities of Europe and America, assuring students of best instruction to be had in Texas. The entire atmosphere of the T. C. U. is highly cultural and inspirational. Its location on the heights overlooking Grand Fort Worth and the Trinity Valley is most delightful and its \$2,000,000 value, comprising beautiful campus, seven splendid buildings and huge stadium offers every facility for education and recreation. Enroll now in this great Southwestern University and assure yourself a future place in world affairs. Full Term Opens September 16. Write for full particulars and catalogs.

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY**  
FORT WORTH TEXAS

**For Our BOYS and GIRLS**  
By AUNT MARY

**LITTLE LESSONS IN NATURE.**

Everywhere Mother Nature has made provisions for her many creatures. Each one is provided with the delicacy that appeals most to its taste. The insects are especially well provided for; they in turn pollinate the flowers and in this way help the flowers to reproduce their kind.

There is an especially pretty flower, called Butterfly weed, that attracts these lovely creatures during the summer days. The Butterfly weed has a crimson stalk with orange blossoms clustered among its green leaves. Butterflies love the sweet honey that lies at the base of each flower and from spring until fall they visit it frequently. The Butterfly weed is a relative to the common milk weed, but much prettier.

In the fall the little seed pods look like tiny birds after the seeds are removed. The pods on the stems, when dipped in a thin paint, make a very pretty winter decoration.

There is also a queer plant called the Pitcher Plant that likes to eat insects. Each leaf on the plant is a complete pitcher in itself. There is the handle, the bowl, and the spout of the pitcher, which is usually about half-filled with water. Insects flying about are tempted to drink this water and when doing so unsuspectingly walk into the pretty pitcher on a velvet cushion. After their thirst is satisfied, and as they start to walk out of the tiny pitcher, the door closes and they fall back into the water, to be absorbed by the plant.

Mother Nature also goes to great length to protect her tiny baby flowers that produce seeds of the plants. The flowering dogwood is one of the examples that shows the great skill of the Maker. When you first see the blossoms of the dogwood you think the great petal-like parts are the flowers. They seem to be the most wonderful flowers imaginable. But they are only covers for the true flowers that will produce the seeds. The tiny green knobs in the center are the true flowers and after they are open each one is a separate blossom, trumpet-shaped with curly petals. Each flower bud is formed during the summer months and is wrapped in a cloak with four thicknesses that will carry it through the worst winters. When spring comes and the sweet sunshine calls the tiny buds to awaken, the unfolding is a marvel to the observer. We should not molest them as Mother Nature no doubt intended for us to leave them alone in all their glory. A very few minutes after being picked they turn brown and die. So leave them on the parent tree, that all who pass that way may enjoy the beautiful sight as well as you. In fact, I do not believe (except to present them to the sick or the afflicted) we should pick any wild flowers. If we continue the devastation of our native flowers there will be precious seed babies will have been destroyed.

Aunt Mary wants her little readers to help her save the native flowers and the wonderful birds from destruction. All of you know how I love each of them and I want you to share that love and admiration of the beautiful things God has given us. What is more beautiful than one of our flashing red Cardinals, poised on the limb of a gracefully green tree, with the wild flowers blooming in profusion all around him? Tell your friends the usefulness of all birds and the pleasure blooming flowers bring to the weary traveler. Ask that they help you save both.

**SUNSHINE NEWS.**

Glorious June has gone and what a month of cheer and sunshine. July promises to be just as wonderful a month for the Sunshine Club. Every month new members are coming into the club and letters from old members say they immensely enjoy the work. In order that new boy and girl readers of this page, who may want to join our club and know more about it, I am going to explain briefly the purpose and rules of our club.

First, any reader of this page may belong to the club without payment of fees or dues of any kind. Simply sign the membership coupon printed here and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

**Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club.**  
Motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others."  
Application for Membership.

Name .....

Street or Rural Route .....

Town .....

Age .....

Birthday .....

Sent in by .....

The object of the club is to bring Sunshine into the lives of the afflicted who can not get out of doors and enjoy the freedom we enjoy when well and strong. Each month the names of Shut-Ins and their addresses are printed on this page and after each name the number you are to send Sunshine for that month and the two months following (three months in all). After your membership coupon is received by Aunt Mary she will send you a membership card with your number printed in the upper right hand corner. When your number is after the name of a Shut-In you are to send some form of Sunshine, such as a cheerful letter, magazine, funny pictures, poems, stories, etc. But there is one ironclad rule of the club, and it is that if you buy your Sunshine, you MUST NOT SPEND EXCEEDING TEN CENTS for the Sunshine you send. This makes the club a pleasure and not a burden to us all.

If you are a Shut-In, or know of one, that would like to receive Sunshine from our club members, fill in the Shut-In coupon printed here.

**Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club.**  
Motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others."  
I Am a Shut-In.

Name .....

Street or Rural Route .....

Town .....

Age .....

Birthday .....

Sent in by .....

Another recent rule of the club is that the names of Shut-Ins will be dropped from the club list if, after their names have appeared twice on this page, they fail to send a letter of acknowledgement and thanks for the Sunshine sent them. This rule was made necessary because the Shut-In list is growing so long that we can keep on it only the names of those who are really and truly interested and wish to stay in the club. If you know of a Shut-In who cannot for some reason write to Aunt Mary, I am sure they will appreciate your doing so for them.

I am sure all of you want to know about the lovely letters I have received this month. Here are some of them:

Clark Wright, Troup, Texas, writes as follows: I have been wanting to write to the club for some time but my condition does not permit me to write just when I want to. So I have put it off. I think the club is wonderful. I have been thinking of joining the club for some time but I have been so busy that I am unable to answer all of these letters and I am going to ask you to thank each and every one who helps to make my long hours shorter. I am still in need now but hoping I will soon be able to be up and write as I would like to. My address is back to Troup, Texas, instead of Palestine as it was for a while. We are happy to hear from you. Clark, and hope you will soon be up and write me again real soon.

Virge Reed, Mountain Park, Okla., says: "Once again the days of spring are here, and we can be out gathering wild flowers. It is so great to be alive and happy. But although there are some that are not so happy, and I enjoy sending Sunshine to them, I think the club is just wonderful. I enjoy it so much. I can hardly wait for our Boys and Girls Page to come. It also makes me happy doing for others, sending cheer and comfort to them. I have received lots of letters. I want to bring happiness to others. Love to you and the members."

Hazel Grange, Tatum, Texas, writes: "I don't see the club yet. Will you please let me join the club? I want to bring cheer to all who are shut in from the outside world." Hazel, Aunt Mary had a picture on the Boys and Girls Page last week. You don't see me? I am a Shut-In coupon for your cousin. Fill out the one printed on this page.

Cecilylyn Black, Canyon, Texas, says she loves to cook and sew. She also plays the piano. She also thinks the Sunshine Club is the best in the world. Thanks for the picture, dear.

Frances Whaley, Eldorado, Okla., is sending the names of two Shut-Ins who she says she has worked hard all their lives but are now confined to the home because of sickness and old age. She says further: "James Bishop, who sent Sunshine for three months surely has enjoyed what little I have sent him. He answered me each time and that made me feel like my work was some good to the club. I would be just wonderful. Thank you for the fine letter. Frances, your mother must be proud of such a wonderful girl. That is the kind of girl that the club needs. Boys and girls belong to it and that makes it the best in the world."

Winnie Mae Mooreman, Durant, Okla., is joining the club writes such an enthusiastic letter. She thinks every member should be glad to have the club because each child should think of others as well as themselves. She wants the members to get together and put things over in a big way. We are glad Stella Bush, Amber, Okla., is to be a member.

Dorothy Jean Blohm, Shiner, Texas, wants to know what it costs to join the club. It is free, Dorothy Jean. The members of the club are falling out little charged that will look for Sunshine in vain?

Tris Leona Estes, Goshoe, Okla., wishes we might have the pictures of the Shut-Ins in the paper. Let us hear from the Shut-Ins whether they could send pictures or not.

Mattie Vio McClellan, Stamford, Texas, writes for Georgia Bell, one of her Shut-Ins, to thank the members for the Sunshine they have sent her. Georgia has never had an opportunity to learn to write so must thank the members of the club for the Sunshine they sent her. Georgia has been in the hospital for nearly eight months, lying on her stomach as a result of a severe case on her back. We are glad you are getting better, Georgia.

Ruby Williams is glad when her number is in the paper because she knows how happy it made Leta Gay.

Kathryn Lorenzen, El Reno, Okla., writes Aunt Mary suggesting club colors.

**TEXAS COTTON CROP IS LATE.**

While the cotton crop of Texas this year is earlier than the crop of last year, it is later than the average time of planting. The average date of the planting of last year's crop, which was unusually late, fell on the 7th of May, while the average date of this year's planting was May 1.

While the average date of this year's planting is six days earlier than the average of last year's planting, it is fourteen days later than the average for ten years. In the northeastern section of the State excessive rains retarded planting and cultivation, while in portions of the south and west the season was delayed by insufficient moisture. Stands were secured on an average of eight days earlier this spring than a year ago, particularly over the south half of the State. The first bale was 20 days earlier than last year. There has been a reduction of about 40 per cent in the use of fertilizer this season, 10 to 15 per cent in acreage.

**OPPOSES EXODUS OF MEXICAN LABOR.**  
The Mexican Federation of Labor is taking steps to keep Mexican laborers from crossing the border into the United States. Circulars have been issued to members of the organization asking them to watch the laborers and use all persuasive means possible to keep them from going to the United States.

The reasons given by the Mexican Federation for its move are that the Mexican laborers are subjected to many dangers in the United States, where they are liable to go broke and suffer hardships, and that the laborers are needed at home for the development of Mexican industries and agriculture.

**Club Colors.**

After reading this month's letters and taking account of the color suggestions, Aunt Mary is going to announce orange as the club colors, as this was the color that received by far the most "votes." We will wear a small orange bow that will remind us of the Sunshine in color and strength of purpose. Each member is entitled to wear one.

**Sunshine for July.**

Here are the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins for July. Is your number here? Don't forget if your number was in last month's paper to send Sunshine this month and next as well. Don't forget those that are depending on us for joy and a pleasure:

J. H. Brantley, Rt. 2, Koscoe, Texas, age 16. Nos. 146 to 150, inclusive.

Margaret Stokesburg, U. West of Tourist Camp, Victoria, Texas. Nos. 151 to 155, inclusive.

James M. Bishop, R. R. 9, Box 24, Tulsa, Okla., age 17. Nos. 156 to 160, inclusive.

Mr. J. J. Boon, Rt. 4, Chickasha, Okla., age 65. Nos. 281 to 285, inclusive.

Virge Reed, Mountain Park, Okla., age 13. Nos. 286 to 290, inclusive.

Lula Griffin, Center, Texas, age 33. Nos. 291 to 295, inclusive.

Mrs. Dona Hall, Lorraine, Texas, age 46. Nos. 296 to 300, inclusive.

Rosalie Koch, Katesville, Texas, age 11. Nos. 301 to 305, inclusive.

Mr. E. V. Campbell, 1311 E. Leon St., Gatesville, Texas, age 60. Nos. 306 to 310, inclusive.

Lewis Kamey, Lark, Okla., age 19. Nos. 311 to 315, inclusive.

Lucy Mae Boldock, Roosevelt, Okla., age 11. Nos. 316 to 320, inclusive.

Mr. T. H. Richardson, 1223 N. 8th Ave., Durant, Okla., age 4. Nos. 321 to 325, inclusive.

Timmy Pearl Wane, Albany, Texas, age 11. Nos. 326 to 330, inclusive.

Mr. W. H. Kelley, Rt. 4, Eldorado, Okla., age 27. Nos. 331 to 335, inclusive.

Mr. T. H. Richardson, 1223 N. 8th Ave., Durant, Okla., age 4. Nos. 336 to 340, inclusive.

Miss Fivie Gene Wilburn, Henderson, Texas, age 26. Nos. 341 to 345, inclusive.

Miss Fivie Gene Wilburn, Henderson, Texas, age 26. Nos. 346 to 350, inclusive.

Ella Kay, Eldon, Okla., age 9. Nos. 351 to 355, inclusive.

**ALL FLYERS IN THE WILLIAM E. EASTERWOOD, JR., DALLAS TO HONGKONG, CHINA, FLIGHT**

Will Carry a Supply of-- **ORBIT Listerated GUM**

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**TWO RAIL LINES INTO VALLEY APPROVED.**

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted permission to the Southern Pacific and the Missouri Pacific Railway companies to proceed with extension of their lines into the Brownsville area of Texas. Each company opposed the application of the other, but the commission decided there was sufficient business in sight to warrant the extension of both lines. The San Antonio & Aransas Pass, which is a part of the Southern Pacific system, was granted permission to build from Harlingen into Brownsville, a distance of 30 miles. The estimated cost of this extension is \$1,590,474.

The Missouri Pacific, which owns the San Benito & Rio Grande Valley road, was authorized to build two branches, one running eastward from Fernando, and the other extending eastward from San Benito to a point in Cameron county, eighteen miles distant.

In authorizing the companies to proceed with the construction of these lines, the commission required the San Benito to begin construction work by July 1, and complete the work before June 30 of next year. The Aransas Pass line was required to begin construction within 60 days after the operations of its trains into Harlingen, and to complete the work within one year. The Aransas Pass company was instructed to hold its construction to the exact route which it presented to the commission in its application.

**HASKELL PLANS TO HARD SURFACE ROADS.**

A proposal to issue \$1,500,000 in bonds, the proceeds to be used in hard-surfacing roads, is to be voted on in Haskell county August 6. The plans are to hard surface all the Federal and State highways in the county, there being about 115 miles, and set aside a sum to improve the lateral roads in the various precincts.

**COTTON MILLS MOVING SOUTH.**

According to the Blue Book of the Manufacturers Record, the south had 48 per cent of the installed spindles of all the cotton mills of the United States last year and about one-half of the cotton looms. There were 17,612,000 active spindles in the South in 1926, or 57 per cent of the country's total. This was an actual gain of 319,000 over the preceding year.

Southern cotton mills last year consumed 68 per cent of the American cotton used in American mills.

There is no longer the need of recognizing the value of locating the mill close to production nor the practicability of it. It is a fact. The cotton mill industry is rapidly moving south.

**NATIONAL GREATNESS.**

"What great nation is there that hath God so nigh unto them, as the Lord our God is whensoever we call upon Him. Deut. 4:7.

**THROCKMORTON TO GET RAILROAD.**

The proposal of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company to build a branch line from Breckenridge to Throckmorton for a bonus of \$50,000 has been accepted by the people of Throckmorton, and work has begun on the line or will be in a very short time. The line will be 45 miles long. The line has already been surveyed and has received the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The new line will afford an outlet for products in a wide section around Throckmorton.

**BAYLOR COLLEGE CALLS**

On September 15th Baylor's 83rd year begins. This new term bids fair to be the greatest in all Baylor history.

Baylor's more than four score years of glorious history; Baylor's wonderful spirit; Baylor's strong faculty and complete courses in all desired subjects; Baylor's great student body of the finest girls in the country call you to enroll for this best term. Fine buildings, fine equipment, beautiful campus, Christian influences, moderate rates.

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S. M. DAVIS, Associate Headmaster

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**WOMAN'S PAGE**  
MRS. MARGARET STUTE

**HOME PROBLEMS**

**TAKE A VACATION**

Many of my readers are now either taking a vacation or planning one, for July and August are the ideal vacation months, and everyone should have a few days' rest each year.

Some of you think that you simply can't afford one this year, but there are so many ways of getting just a little change that I am sure if you stop and realize that the investment is a safeguard against doctor bills and unhappy homes, you'll manage somehow.

Sometimes a woman gets the idea that she is sick, simply because she needs a change. If you are "touchy," feel heavy and listless, your family "gets on your nerves," you become angry quickly, then you ought to get away from it all for a while.

Have you ever moved from the city to the country, or from the country to the city? What a joy it is, anyway, for a few weeks—a change of environment renews one's interest in life.

When women realize that they feel badly and need some sort of change, their husbands often pooh, pooh the idea, call it "spring fever," and let it go at that. Many women meekly go on, say nothing, work at the same old tiresome grind; but if John's boss should some day announce: "There will be no vacations this year—you just imagine you need one," there would be a racket.

Ordinarily I think husband, wife and family should all take their trip together. Tune up the family car and, if you like camping, just start out. Make for the woods, seashore or mountains, and take your time!

One thing I want to say right here—camping—when mother has to do all the cooking and dish washing is no picnic for her. Why not trade jobs? Father ought to get a kick out

of flipping flapjacks for a few weeks, and let mother get the firewood, toast marshmallows, or wander off under the shade of a tree and read if she likes.

Frequently it is impossible for husband and wife to go together, and sometimes it is really best for mother to go all by herself. Leave the children behind, especially that biggest boy called Dad.

If the little ones cannot be safely left at home, hire some good woman to go along and care for them, then pick a spot where overalls can be the costume.

If you live in the country, sometimes just a few days in town, seeing a few shows, eating some other one's cooking and "staying dressed," will seem to make a new woman of you, give you a new slant on the job you go back to; and more than justify the amount of money spent. This, of course, should not cost more than you plan to spend, but be liberal with yourself in this matter. It really is not a luxury, but an investment.

If one lives in the city, then by all means go to the country, and so on. Just anything for a change of environment, and be sure to do something you really love to do. Don't be persuaded to do anything which you will have to force yourself to enjoy.

Another fine thing about a vacation is that it gives us something to think about months afterward. You meet new friends, new viewpoints, and, with a fresh outlook, can develop new ways of doing the same old thing. It is one of the best adventures I know of to keep from growing discontented, and make your husband and family realize how much they love you and need you.

**PLAY YARD FOR LITTLE FOLKS**

While I'm on the subject of recreation, I want to say a few things about proper play for the little ones.

It is very true that the country child has all outdoors to roam in, but every child needs a small space set aside for its own particular use. The city child especially needs a space fixed attractive enough to keep him off the street, and playing with other children of questionable habits.

The first consideration of the play yard should be a sand box, and don't let anyone persuade you that a hole filled with sand is better than the enclosed one. Another thing—see that you get the right kind of sand; if bought, a difference of fifty cents a load may mean ten dollars worth of pleasure. A serviceable way to make a sand box is four by four feet, a foot high, with hinged lid which is both cover and table, the legs of which stick up in the air when it is shut and supported on a level when open. This cover serves as a protection when the box is not in use and a table when it is open. In the center of this table four boards can make a safely enclosed pen to hold a pan of water, which is still more attractive with the addition of homemade oil cloth aprons, spoons, molds, etc. If there is no convenient shade, stretch an old canvas over the top.

Another inexpensive equipment for the playground is some old boards, about six inches

wide, raised about three inches off the ground for the little fellows to practice walking on. This develops balance and poise, and they all adore it.

Do you have an old, smooth table/leaf which could be used for a slide. Sandpaper the edges, brace one end up securely, and see how long they play on that.

Swings have always come in for their share of enjoyment and I would suggest a seat with a back for the smaller children—a box with metal braces and one side knocked out serves the purpose.

A small hammer, large nails and some soft boards intrigues most any child.

Boxes of different sizes and a pile of straw or hay to jump on, barrels, bean bags, a large box with a round hole for throwing, saw-saws, spring board—all these really teach the child to develop mind and body properly; also it takes a load off mother's hands and mind.

Around it all should be some kind of fence. There is something about a definite and therefore acceptable limitation that is very soothing to the childish mind and nerves. I suppose it is the measure of protection and solitude that gives it a sense of serenity and peace; I know it gives the mother relief and freedom from worry.

So, after all, it is a simple thing to supply a child's needs if we are willing to make the effort; ultimate beneficial results are worth the time and trouble.

**THE IMPORTANT "NO" IN CHILD FEEDING**

We still have with us the old-fashioned doctor who says "Why, just feed him most anything he wants."

This advice, without qualification, is fatal and will work no end of harm. It may be all right to give a five or six year old "anything he wants," provided he has been previously trained to like the proper food, and the time of giving is definitely fixed and adhered to.

There are three important "nos" to be considered. No eating between meals, no nagging to eat anything and no messy dishes. These embody the gravest dangers to proper feeding.

A little jinglet clings to my memory, "Between meal dining never pays." Come, Miss Goodchild, mend your ways!

To this truth every mother who has tried it will freely testify. No matter how good or

nourishing a food may be, if it is given a half hour before a regular meal time it is bound to do more harm than good.

Many doctors today advise meat for very young children, and if you agree with them, let me urge you, at least, to be particular what kind is given and how. The best meats are beefsteak, lamb chops, roast beef or lamb, chicken, turkey and fish, such as halibut, dock, bass, shad, trout, chicken and/or halibut. Dr. L. Emmett Holt, famous baby physician, does not allow breakfast bacon before the fourth or fifth year.

An unusually attractive way to give beefsteak: Toast a slice of wholewheat bread, beat piece of steak until it is a pulp, spread on the buttered toast and sear under flame to change color, cover with bread toasted on inside only, and serve.

**BUILD YOUR WATER POOLS IN AUGUST**

You have no doubt often envied someone's beautiful garden and more than likely it had some sort of water pool. These attractive additions, even in cement, cost less than you imagine. Or they can be made with an old tub or half barrel. They should be fixed in the fall, to test the foundation, and avoid the spring rush.

If a cement pool is planned, it should be dug from 24 to 36 inches deep and as large as desired, then lined with irregular rocks. These are held firm by a setting of mortar. Over this put a thick layer of cement, two parts sand and one of cement. During the winter this should be protected by filling with straw, old leaves or compost. In the spring another layer of cement may be necessary, and may be finished off with a flat, smooth curbing.

If you desire to plant tubers, one or two feet of rotted sod or top soil previously mixed with one part cow manure and allowed to rot should then be placed in the pool.

Consult your florist about the different kind of tubers and the ways to care for them. There is a large selection to choose from: tender, hardy, day and night blooming, also a great range of colors. Among the less expensive are the cedrorata ginganta with a white flower and the Cape Cod pink pond lily, which is very fragrant.

If, each spring, one pound of ground bone to each plant and dried blood manure are scattered over the surface, the plants will be more hardy and grow faster. A few pairs of gold fish successfully eliminate all possibility of insect breeding.

Notice.  
Because of unforeseen circumstances the article on books will have to be postponed until our August issue. At that time we will discuss more fully "Books for Children." After this will come "Books on Religion," "Books for Girls," etc. MRS. STUTE.

**TESTED RECIPES**

**Meat Surprise.**  
1 pound ground round steak  
1 onion  
1 can tomato soup  
Rice or spaghetti.

Toss meat and chopped onion in butter until slightly cooked. Add cup cooked rice or spaghetti, cover with tomato soup, season. Strip with cheese and bake in oven about one-half hour.

**Salmon Croquettes.**  
Bone one can red salmon, mash with fork, add slightly beaten egg, salt, pepper, chopped pickle, small onion. Form into balls, then roll in crushed corn flakes. Fry in real hot deep bacon grease. Serve with quartered lemon and parsley.

**Ice Cream and Plenty of It.**  
One of our most delightful and refreshing summer dishes is ice cream, especially home-made. There are so many kinds to make there is no excuse for monotony.

**Grape Cream Sherbet.**  
One cup sugar and two cups water boiled together; add pint grapejuice and juice of half lemon, freeze slightly, then add one cup sweetened whipped cream.

**Ice Cream.**  
With a custard base many varieties of ice cream can be made.  
Spald one-pint milk in double boiler. Beat three eggs, add one cup sugar and heaping tablespoon flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix and cook until real thick. Add quart rich sweet cold milk.

To this base may be added crushed pineapple, canned apricots, mashed through sieve, mashed peaches, any kind of canned fruit, mashed bananas and nuts, maraschino cherries and many other combinations.

**Salmon Salad.**  
Remove bones and skin from 1 1/2 quarts canned or boiled salmon. Add 1 quart finely shredded cabbage, 1 1/2 cups finely chopped pickles and 1 dozen sliced hard-cooked eggs. Season with 1 teaspoon celery salt, 3 table-spoons mild vinegar, 1 teaspoon pepper and a dash of cayenne. Serve on bed of lettuce leaves or finely shredded cabbage. Garnish with crisp watercress.

**Cottage Cheese Salads.**  
Cottage cheese may be combined with chopped preserved ginger, parsley, peppers, cubes of jelly, nuts or raisins, and then served with dressing and lettuce.



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

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

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