

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOL. NO. 42

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY

Y. TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927

NUMBER 23

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

## Latest News From The Court House

**Marriage License Issued:**  
C. H. Hart and Mrs. C. S. Dixon.  
Wm. L. Livingston and Miss Cecil Coffey.  
Edwin Smith and Miss Robbie Elliott.

**Births Reported:**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blanton, Coleman, girl.  
G. P. Luthy, Coleman, girl.  
Ben. Koenig, Bartlett, boy.

**Warranty Deeds Filed:**  
Anna L. Nowlin and husband, and Eleanor H. Lewis and husband to Walter Weaver, north 1-2 of the north 1-2 of lot No. 6 in Block No. 5 of the original town of Coleman; \$2800.00.

Anna L. Nowlin and husband, and Eleanor H. Lewis and husband to L. Zweig, south 1-2 of the north 1-2 of Lot No. 6 in Block No. 5 of the original town of Coleman; \$2400.00.

Z. Holland and wife to Mrs. Callie Sneedgar, 51 1-2 acres, being a part of T & N O Ry. Co., Survey No. 45; \$2500.00.

R. B. Griffith and T. E. Griffith, his wife, to J. B. Pendergrass, 3 7/10 acres out of the Rathmell and Daniel addition to the town of Novice, being a subdivision of the S. W. 1-4 of Section No. 19; \$2000.00.

C. V. Bennett and wife to R. A. Cox, 89 1-3 acres out of Section No. 67; \$5806.00.

R. L. England and wife to S. J. Mathis, part of Block No. 12, Phillips Addition No. 1 to Coleman; \$2000.00.  
Leroy Stockard and wife to J. T. Brannon, 1 acre of land in King and Gilbrough addition to town of Santa Anna; \$150.00.

**Oil and Gas Leases**  
J. R. Smith to J. L. Dodgen, 35 1-5 acres of land out of the Richard Perry Survey No. 95; \$285.70.  
Henry Sackett to the Barnsdall Oil Co., 369.4 acres out of various surveys; \$100.00.

A. E. Dalton to Barnsdall Oil Co., 96.3 acres out of Johnathan Scott Survey No. 665; \$10.00.

Mrs. Emma Banister to Barnsdall Oil Co., 80 acres out of Johnathan Scott Survey No. 665; \$10.00.

Mabel Price Nicholson to Rex Vance, 212 acres out of Samuel Crooks survey No. 736; \$10.00.

W. M. Newman et al. to Jno. W. Blue 320 acres being east 1-2 of Creed T. Pendleton survey No. 276; \$2400.00.

Miss Anna Mullins, a graduate nurse of Brady, who has been nursing in the Sealy Hospital since February, returned to Brady Wednesday for the Brady school commencement exercises Wednesday. She will spend this next week with her sister at Comfort, Texas.

## Retail Merchants Association Elects New Officers for the Year

At a business meeting Tuesday at noon, following the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions Club, the Retail Merchants Association held a business meeting, at which the following officers were elected:

G. W. Faulkner, president; W. E. Baxter, vice-president; R. D. Kelley, D. J. Johnson and W. F. Barnes, directors. Immediately following the adjournment, the new officers met and re-employed J. T. Garrett, secretary for the ensuing year.

The Retail Merchants Association is a more important organization in the town than many people realize.

## REVIVAL MEETING STILL IN PROGRESS

The revival meeting at the Methodist church is still in progress, and great crowds are attending, especially the evening services. We have no statement from Pastor Kirkpatrick as to how long the revival will continue, but it will continue through this week.

## S. C. ELLIOTT HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

S. C. (Uncle Sam) Elliott of Shield has been in the Sealy hospital this week, recovering from an accident which almost cost him his life last Friday afternoon. Uncle Sam was in the act of crossing the street between the First National and State National Banks when he was struck by a Ford Coupe, knocked down and dragged several feet. He is doing fine and thinks he will be able to go to his home this week. Mrs. Eva Brown was driving the car, and according to her statement and other witnesses, the accident was unavoidable.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott request the Santa Anna News to extend a word of thanks to those who have been so thoughtful of them while in the hospital. Their hearts are filled with gratitude for the many courtesies shown them.

Among those who attended the graduating exercises of the Coleman High School were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lowe and daughter, Miss Edith, Mrs. A. U. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Weaver. The address by Dr. P. W. Horn was very fine. His subject was "The Attainment of the Impossible." The daring feat of Lindbergh formed the setting from which Dr. Horn made his instructive and practical address to the graduates. Coleman sent out sixty-four graduates this year from her splendid high school.

Mesdames Sam Forehand and E. W. Bible visited in Whon and Rockwood Thursday.

## Advertising Lowers Costs

Newspaper advertising in America cost \$235,000,000 last year, a gain of \$15,000,000 over the previous year.

It has been argued that advertising is so much waste, so much added unnecessarily to the cost of the articles sold. In one sense it is true; if the sales could be made without it, the prices could be just that much less to the customer.

But the world buys only on information. It travels because it knows where to go, what it can see, how much it will cost. It builds new houses because it reads how other people build and live and enjoy. It dresses in new fabrics because these come to its reading eyes. It is many times cheaper to get all this information by reading than in any other way. The world would settle down into a jumble of ignorant, unkept, leave-me-alone provincial units, but for what it reads in the advertising columns.

## Mid-Texas Press Association Held Interesting Meeting

Last Friday, May 27, the newspaper men who compose the Mid-Texas Press Association district, met in their semi-annual meeting in Brownwood. The convention was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms of the Memorial building, and presided over by President H. F. Mayer.

The Mid-Texas Press Association was organized last fall and this was the first business meeting following the organization. The program was to have been carried out Friday, May 13, but due to heavy rains over this section, but few were able to meet, and the meeting was postponed two weeks. The program committee, who arranged for the meeting Friday, May 13, also placed 13 numbers on the program, and it was said by some of those who attended, that there were 13 roads leading into the Bayou City, and all of them were impassable. Any way, the press of Brownwood, joined by the Chamber of Commerce provided adequate entertainment for the visitors, served a splendid feed at the Graham hotel, and did their part in making our stay a pleasant one. The convention was interesting and instructive. Several of those on program very ably discussed matters pertaining to the improvement of the press in this country, which means, that as the press improves the service they render to their respective communities will also be improved. But few industries have made the progress in Texas the past twenty years as has the weekly press. It is gratifying to know that the weekly newspapers are on a higher plane than ever before in their history, and are doing more to promote progress, build up bigger and better communities, encourage improved agricultural conditions, rural and semi-urban educational work, expose fakes and encourage good citizenship in every respect. There is no set of people on the face of the earth who work harder for the betterment of the country than does the newspaper men and women in this great state of ours. In many events, they work under handicaps with the odds against them, but they never cease their efforts to agitate and encourage better conditions in the country as a whole. Our meetings are of a nature to be of benefit to all who attend them. A general discussion of the problems confronting an editor in his every day life and work are discussed for their educational value to all.

President Murphy of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce met with the press gang, and proved to be a valuable asset. Mr. Murphy stated in his talk that a Heart of Texas Chamber of Commerce was being organized, composed of sixteen counties in the heart of Texas, and asked the press to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce over the district in the organization and putting over a program worth while in the heart of Texas. The convention went on record as being favorable to the organization and offered their assistance. This section is not only in the heart of Texas geographically, but nature did a good part by this portion of the state. Diversified farming, livestock, oil and gas, beautiful streams, fertile valleys, altitude, climatic and health conditions are far above the average, and the citizenship is second to none. Nature has provided well for us, now it is up to us to take the things nature has entrusted to us and make the very best that can be made of them. East Texas has a Chamber of Commerce, South Texas has a Chamber of Commerce, North Texas has a Chamber of Commerce and West Texas has a Chamber of Commerce, thus the very heart of Texas is very much in heed of such an organization. Not that it will be wholly independent of the other like organizations, but the central organization will do her might to sell the heart of Texas to the world. People should forget the idea that, if the service I render benefits some one else, it should not be rendered, but instead, every citizen has a duty to perform, and the more people he can benefit by rendering a community service, the more pleasure he should take in rendering such service. Every citizen is a part of the community he lives in, and the better he can make that community should be his desire and ambition. Forget sight of selfishness and look to the community interests from a standpoint of all.

Brownwood proved to be so pleasant to the convention, the body voted to return there in September for the fall session. The Brownwood Bulletin and Brownwood News provided everything needed to make our stay a pleasant one, and the Chamber of Commerce offered the service of the organization in any way visitors saw fit to use them.

## Texas Swelters In Heat, Breaking Forty-Two-Year Record

Beginning last Friday and lasting over a period of two or three days, the heat wave surpassed anything on history for more than forty years. For May, according to reports, Saturday afternoon the heat reached the highest point, going to 106, which was made more stifling by a hot wind blowing from the southwest.

The local ice plant did a record business Saturday, which was kept up Sunday.

## Baptist W. M. S. Give Social

The ladies of the Baptist W. M. S. gave a social in the basement of the church Monday afternoon. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Leo Hunter followed by a duet sung by Mesdames Ford and Kirkpatrick. After Mrs. R. R. Lovelady had given a talk on the budget in behalf of the Santa Anna W. M. S., she presented Mrs. Sidney Martin with a beautiful white gold wrist band for her watch. This was given to her as a token of love from the ladies of the church. She responded with words of appreciation. Following this a stunt program was enjoyed, then a question match of "Things we should know," with Mrs. G. W. Teagle as one captain and Mrs. J. D. Center the other. Captain furnished much merriment. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served to 21 guests.

M. E. Harvey went to Dallas Sunday, where he met two brothers, one living in Dallas and the other in Tyler, and enjoyed a pleasant visit. This was the first meeting of the three brothers in seventeen years.

Mesdames Jody Mathews and W. I. Mitchell attended the music recital given by the pupils of Mrs. D. Allen at her home in Coleman Saturday afternoon. Mary Alice Mitchell is a member of the class.

Mrs. Effie Lefner left Tuesday for Brownwood and other places to visit before returning to her home in California after a week's visit here with her friend, Mrs. John Nelson.

## Burnet Copper Mining Co. Re-Organized After Years Delay

Dr. A. L. Jones of Brownwood, Secretary of the Burnet Copper Mining Company, is carrying a page ad in this issue of the News, giving out considerable information about the re-organization and other data, concerning the work in the mine. Several thousand circulars have been printed from this and distributed over the country. Considerable wealth is stored in the mine, and the ore will soon be moving.

## Coleman County Medical Society Met Here Tuesday Night

The doctors of Santa Anna entertained the members of the Coleman County Medical Society and other special guests at their regular quarterly meeting here Tuesday night at the Baptist church. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock in the basement by the ladies of the Advisory Board of the Sealy hospital. Covers were laid for Doctors Gober and Williford of Temple, Dildy, Lobenstein, Tottenham, Horn and Hallum of Brownwood, Anderson of Brady, Tyson of Cross Plains, Mitchell of Valera, Anderson and Buck of Coleman, Tyson, Sealy and Lovelady of Santa Anna. Following the dinner Dr. Dildy read a most interesting paper on "Doctors in Sunshine and Shadow." Then Dr. Gober read an inspirational paper on the heart. This brought forth many interesting responses from the other doctors present.

## MAN THROWN BY HORSE DIES HERE

Mr. Math Reel, aged farmer of Regency, was brought to the Sealy hospital Tuesday night in a serious condition, suffering from injuries received late Monday, when he was thrown from a horse. He died Wednesday night, and was carried back to his home for burial.

## Baptist Church Notes

Sunday school will begin at 9:45. We are anxious for all of the people to be in Sunday School Sunday. Bring all the family. It will do you good to study God's word. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. M. E. Davis will preach. Sunbeams will meet at same hour. The B. Y. P. U.'s will have their meeting at 7:15. All are urged to be in the B. Y. P. U.'s Sunday evening. Come and bring one with you. Special announcements will be made Sunday morning. Evening service will begin at 8 o'clock. Dr. M. E. Davis will preach. All are urged to attend all of the services Sunday. You will miss something worth while if you fail to hear Dr. Davis at both services. You are always welcome at the Baptist church. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

## R. F. Crum to Put On Re-Modeling Sale

In this issue of the Santa Anna News will be found a double page announcement from R. F. Crum, announcing a two weeks sale. The Crum store is to be remodeled, a new front and new fixtures installed, that will mean several days interruption in business, which justifies Mr. Crum's action in offering his entire stock at greatly reduced prices. Read the big circular and take advantage of the bargains he is offering.

## LADIES CLUB ORGANIZED IN THE RED BANK COMMUNITY

The County Demonstration Agent met with and organized a ladies' club at Red Bank April 15. The first meeting was at Mrs. V. W. McClure's on May 20. The subject studied was the making of yeast bread. Clover leaf rolls, plain rolls, Swedish tea ring, tea braid and Parker house rolls were demonstrated. A goodly number of ladies attended and some new members admitted. Business meeting was also held. Our next meeting will be at Mrs. E. N. Gober's on regular club day.—Contributed.

## PROGRAM OF COLEMAN COUNTY WORKER'S MEETING

To Be Held With Rockwood Baptist Church, June 6th, 1927.

10:00 Devotional and Inspirational Address—Rev. Arthur Moore.  
10:20 Works of a New Testament Church—Rev. R. G. Brannon.  
10:45 Some Outstanding needs of our churches today—Dr. M. E. Davis.  
11:15 Missionary Sermon—Rev. F. Willard Taylor, returned Missionary from Brazil.  
12:00 Dinner.  
1:00 Devotional and Inspirational Address—Rev. Ben Oliver.  
1:30 Howard Payne College Endowment—Mrs. Edgar Godbold.  
2:00 The Menace of Immorality in the Church—Rev. O. E. Lancaster.  
2:30 Christian Citizenship—Dr. Edgar Godbold.  
3:00 Reports from the Field and adjournment.  
We are looking for representatives from all the churches and especially do we urge the attendance of all the pastors who can. You will be needed to fill vacancies which often occur. A welcome awaits all who will come. R. B. Cooper, pastor.

Mrs. Jack Johnson who underwent a serious operation in the Sealy hospital several days back, was taken to her home in Coleman Sunday afternoon.

L. Emel Walker, County Clerk of Coleman, was in this city Wednesday, speaking in about 35 Notary Publics for this part of the county.

## What's Back of the Claims We Make?

Reputation for efficiency? Yes! Integrity? Yes!

These have come to us through our ability to serve and our willingness to do it.

But—back of it all is character.

Character makes us think straight and the straight thinker is a straight shooter!

You'll get a square deal here.

The State National Bank



## OUR HOME TOWN

---and you!

As bankers we are here to cooperate with all enterprising citizens toward furthering the progress of our community and the welfare of our people.

We seek opportunity to help you in every way we can toward further financial progress.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



**Meat Bargains**

**Phone Your Orders**

*You'll get the same satisfactory choice as if you had made the selections yourself.*

**Hunter Brothers**

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

**National Farm Loan Association Celebrates Ten Years of Service**

The National Farm Loan Association of Bangs was represented in Houston last week, May 18-20, at the celebration of the first ten years of service to Texas farmers and agriculture by the Federal Land Bank located in that city and the 350 National Farm Loan Associations in the state by Secretary-Treasurer F. E. Strange. In the last decade the lending agency which these officials represent has made more than 50,000 loans amounting to approximately \$156,000,000.

Among the more important resolutions passed at this meeting was one which petitions congress to increase the maximum loan which farmers would be permitted to borrow from their local national farm loan association, from \$25,000 the present limit, to \$50,000. This was done in order to help ranchmen to the advantages of the long-time, low interest rate, amortized loans.

The subject of terracing farm lands was given a good deal of thought since in some parts of the state it is a paramount issue and one which vitally affects the Federal Land Bank as well as the farmers, since the rapid erosion of soils quickly depreciates the security offered for loans. Secretary-Treasurers unanimously approved of the new activity recently instituted by the Bank known as the Conservation and Soil Terracing Department.

President Gossett stated that the bank at Houston is the second largest of the 12 in the system and easily has the smallest amount of delinquency, it being only \$1722 of 1-50 of 1 per cent. He showed that the farmers of Texas who are borrowers from this cooperative system are now saving approximately \$4,000,000 in interest annually. The record of foreclosures is only 37 in ten years of lending of more than 50,000 farms.

The Bangs National Farm Loan Association covers Brown and Coleman counties, and will be glad to go into details with any prospective borrower, having loaned to farmers in these two counties approximately \$150,000.—Contributed.

**And Then He Left Town**

A country editor, harassed by threatened libel suits, took up a careful study of the libel law. He was astounded and astonished as well as appalled by the fact that in nearly every article in his paper he had rushed in where angels feared to tread. By hasty computation he discovered that the government weather report was about the only information he could safely publish.

Then he wearily and resignedly took up his goose quill and described the big social function given the night before by one of the ladies of the town, qualifying each sentence so as to put himself safe on the question of libel. He said:

"A woman giving the name of J. G. Jones, who is reported to be one of the leading society leaders of this section, is said to have given what purported to be a reception yesterday afternoon.

"It is understood that a considerable number of so-called guests, reported to be ladies noted in society circles, were present, and some of them are quoted as saying—they enjoyed the occasion."

"It is charged that the firm of Bower & Black furnished the refreshments, and stringham, the alleged music.

The hostess is said to have worn a necklace of alleged pearls which she declared was given her by her husband."

An hour after the paper appeared the editor quit figuring on how to get away from libel suits. He began figuring on how to get away from town. The 11:30 freight bound west solved the problem.—The Mueller Record.

The men who do a town more harm than good are those who oppose improvement; run it down to strangers; distrust public spirited men; show no hospitality to one; hate to see others make money; oppose every movement that does not originate with themselves; get on long faces when a stranger speaks of locating in their town; oppose every public enterprise which does not appear to personally benefit themselves. There are some men born with the idea that it is their job to grease the axle of the world and keep it in running order, but somehow when they shuffle off there is not the slightest quiver nor set back in the progress of the town.

**A SPLENDID FEELING**  
That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and congested bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. Price 60c. Sold by  
**CORNER DRUG STORE**



SEE the new Improved Sharples Cream Separators.—W. R. Kelley &

**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.

**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-tf

WHEN you want your old mattress cleaned up call 360, old reliable place, and only one, will clean them.—C. B. Garrison. 17-tfc

I will have Cape Jasmines as long as they are in bloom.—Mrs. J. R. Gips. 20-tfc

FOR LEASE—For term of years, 600 acres of land, 6 miles northeast of Santa Anna, known as the Winn place.—Upton Henderson. 52-tfc

**Plymouth Rock Eggs**

We have eliminated our 1926 cockerels and added some of the best cockerels we could find to our pen and are now ready to book our customers for hatching eggs from our bred-to-day Plymouth Rock Poultry yard. Guaranteed eggs \$1.00 per setting of 15.—J. J. Gregg, Santa Anna, Tex.

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

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

I have two nice houses and lots for sale. Also one business lot; priced low.—L. W. Hunter. 20-tfc

FOR SALE—Some good mules and horses, good horse teams, all kinds of farming implements, planters, cultivators, sweeps, etc., cash or credit.—State National Bank, Santa Anna, Texas. 9-tfc

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

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

PAINT—New shipment Sherwin-Williams paints or almost any kind you want; also big lot new wall paper. See or phone F. M. Jaynes. 17-tfc

SEE the new Improved Sharples Cream Separators.—W. R. Kelley &

Registered large type, Poland China pigs and sheats for sale.—Henry Parker. 11-tfc

FOUND—Monday, 23, lady's slipper. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

**SOAP GREASE**

This is fresh rendered tallow. We are loaded. See us before you buy.—Hunter Bros.

PLENTY of Binder Twine.—C. E. Welch. 19-tfc

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

I have several tons of good Head Maize for sale.—R. C. Gay. 14-tf

FOR SALE—Span of mules, 15 and 16 hands high, sell worth the money. See R. L. Freeman, six miles north of Santa Anna. 21-3p

Furnished room for rent.—C. E. Welch. 19-tfc

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

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

USED Ford Car for sale or trade.—R. W. Douglass. 20-3tc

TYPEWRITERS sold, bought, exchanged and repaired, all work guaranteed; agent for Underwood and Royal, rebuilt, sold on easy terms; also Remington and Royal Portables. A full line of Ribbons and Carbon paper.—West Texas Typewriter Exchange, S. Sackett, manager, Pool Bldg., Coleman, Texas. 22-4tc

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

SEE the new Improved Sharples Cream Separators.—W. R. Kelley &

FOR SALE—Rock Island cultivators.—J. C. Welch. 16-tfc

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

**Why Not Clean Up?**

No official clean-up period has been designated in Santa Anna this spring. But that does not mean that there is no necessity for cleaning up. Heretofore we have had civic groups fostering drives toward bettering the city's physical appearance by the disposal of the trash—the dead trees, broken limbs, bottles, cans, boxes, stones and other debris that collects in the average back yard during the winter. That no such effort is being made this spring is perhaps regrettable; but every citizen can and should, in lieu of such community endeavor, appoint himself a committee of one to insure orderliness and beauty in his own premises.

Too, the downtown alleys are in a pretty mussy condition. Why not every business man a clean-up official, determined that the back door of his establishment be as presentable as the front? Trash is unsightly; it is unsanitary; it is dangerous from the standpoint of combustibility. Let's have a cleaner and therefore a safer and healthier Santa Anna.

**APPLICATION TO EXECUTE OIL AND GAS LEASE No. 1121.**

**IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ESTATE OF MARGERY BROOKS AND FERN BROOKS, MINORS.**

**IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS.**

Notice is hereby given that I, Mrs. Joanh Brooks, guardian of the estate of Margery Brooks and Fern Brooks, minors, have filed my application in the above titled and numbered Cause for an order of the County Judge of Coleman County, Texas, authorizing me, as a guardian of the estate of the said wards, to make an oil and gas lease upon such terms as the Court may order and direct of the following described land, in which said wards own an undivided two-ninths (2/9ths) interest, in and to the following described land, said land being out of and a part of the H-T & B-R-R Co. Survey No. 61 in Coleman County, to-wit:

Lots 27 and 29 each containing 35 1/2 acres of land and a strip off of the South side of Lots Nos. 26 and 28, 187 1-5 W. in width, said strip containing 22 3-4 acres of land, making a total of 93 3-4 acres of land, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Lot No. 27, the same being the Southeast corner of the 171 acres conveyed to E. B. Hollingsworth by Walter Gresham and Frank M. Spencer; THENCE North 72 1-5 vrs. on the East line of said Lots Nos. 26 and 27 to a point in the West line of the 160 acre tract, owned by J. P. Ayres; THENCE West 686 vrs. through Lots Nos. 26 and 28 to the West line of said Lot No. 28 and the East line of Lot No. 12; THENCE South on the East line of Lots No. 12, 11 and 30 and on the West line of said Lots Nos. 28 and 29, 772 1-5 vrs. to the Southwest corner of said Lot No. 29, the same being the Southwest corner of the said 171 acres conveyed by Walter Gresham and Frank M. Spencer to T. B. Hollingsworth; THENCE East 686 vrs. on the South line of said Lots Nos. 29 and 27, the same being the South line of the said 171 acres to the place of beginning according to the map of said land and lots of record in the office of the County Clerk of Coleman county, Texas, in Vol. 27 on page 276 deed records to which reference is hereby made in aid of this description.

Said application will be heard by the County Judge of Coleman County, at the Courthouse in the City of Coleman, Texas, on the 10th day of June, A. D., 1927.

JOANH BROOKS, Guardian of the Estate of Margery Brooks and Fern Brooks, Minors.

**Notice of Public Hearing to Consider the Advisability of Quarantining the State of Texas on Account of the Morelos Orange Worm**

The Secretary of Agriculture has information that the Morelos orange worm (Anastrepha ludens), a dangerous insect new to and not heretofore widely prevalent or distributed within and throughout the United States, has recently been discovered in grapefruit groves in Cameron and Hidalgo Counties, Texas.

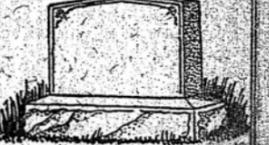
It appears necessary, therefore, to consider the advisability of quarantining the State of Texas and of restricting or prohibiting the movement of grapefruit, oranges, and all other host fruits of this insect, from that State, from any districts therein designated as infested.

Notice is, therefore, hereby given that, in accordance with the Plant Quarantine Act of August 20, 1912 (37 Stat. 315), as amended by the act of Congress approved March 4, 1917 (39 Stat. 1134, 1165), a public hearing will be held at the United States Department of Agriculture, Federal Horticultural Board, Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m. June 20, 1927, in order that any person interested in the proposed quarantine may appear and be heard either in person or by attorney.

(Signed) R. W. Dunlap, Acting Secretary of Agriculture.

**Go Slow With Your Brain**  
It isn't intelligent to be ahead of your times. You can't make a peach sprout grow by howling for peaches.—Duluth Herald.

**PREVENTS INFECTION**  
The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by  
**CORNER DRUG STORE**



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.

Telephone 195  
At Your Service  
**JOSS PLUMBING CO.**

**FOR OVER 200 YEARS**  
Castor oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

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

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

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

Fred Watkins Dray Line  
We  
**HAUL ANYTHING**  
Service is Our Mot to  
DAY PHONE 38  
NIGHT 217

**Lone Wolf of Sky Thrills World With Atlantic Flight**

Captain Charles Lindbergh who was just a farmer boy up until six years ago, is now the world's hero.

For two years he was a student at the Army school at Kelly Field, San Antonio. It was here that he acquired the name of "Lucky Lindbergh," while stunting in the air he smashed with another plane, escaped unhurt; hence the name.

Lucky Lindbergh was an air mail flier for six years. About a year ago he conceived the idea of making the New York-Paris non stop trip. He went to San Diego last February, and the Ryan company under Young Lindbergh directions, built his successful Monoplane "The Spirit of St. Louis." Little had been heard of Lindbergh up to this time and his actions caused amusement rather than interest, but when he flew from San Diego to St. Louis in one day people began to set up and take notice. Then when the youth of only 25 years started on the ocean flight ahead of all competitors, the world looked on in wonder at his courage.

There were no beating of drums for the lone flier that hopped off from Roosevelt Field Long Island at the break of day last Friday morning, enclosed in his cock pit, Lindbergh flew alone, with only his instruments to guide him he took only two bottles of water, two sandwiches, 2 chocolate bars, a breathing mask, a pneumatic life raft, a tooth brush comb, and plenty of courage.

Just before taking off he remarked "Once I am in the plane, it will be like getting in a death chamber and if I reach Paris it will be like a pardon

**from the Governor.**

The "Flying Fool," as he has been affectionately dubbed maintained an average speed of 107 miles an hour, completing his journey of 3640 miles from New York to Paris in 33 hours and 8 minutes. When he landed in La Bourget Field, Paris, at 10:22 o'clock at night there were thousands of people out to welcome him. Word of his feat came like victory in war, and the "Flying Fool" has thrilled the world. He described his trip as being "no picnic."

Captain Charles Lindbergh was lucky, because he backed his decision with everything he had. Youth, bravery, experience, concentration and clean mood.

**Radioed From USDA**

Anlyzing surveys made in 12 states, the United States Department of Agriculture concludes that education pays and pays big. For instance, the yearly net profits of Georgia farmers without any schooling averaged \$240. Those who had a common school education earned \$565.50. High school graduates earned \$644.50. Those who completed an agricultural college course earned \$1,254. In Missouri, the better educated men were found to own four-fifths of the land they operate, keep more livestock, handle more crops with each workman employed, and do about one-fifth more business. In Wisconsin, the survey showed farmers with a high school education acquired the ownership of their farms in about 7 years, while it took 10 years for those with only a common school education. Without exception, every survey showed that the man with the greater training enjoyed the greater prosperity.

**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 **Dr. J. C. Fletcher** Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it

## HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY



(© F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

### The Bluffer Dad

THE world is full of them. He bluffs his boy. He bluffs society. He bluffs his God. He even fools himself into believing he is "as good as the average."

He doesn't know anything about the boy-business—and is afraid somebody, among them his own son, will find it out.

"When it comes to being a real Dad, he either skids or skidooes."

He doesn't seem to realize that you can't bluff a boy for long, and that in the eyes of a real boy a hypocrite is abominable. A boy will forgive his Dad for almost any other shortcoming.

He is constantly one thing and expects his boy to be quite another—and then laments the boy's failure from the house tops.

He does one way and directs the son along a different path.

He doesn't know that the life one leads is the lesson one teaches.

What a Bluffer Dad is, proclaims itself so loudly that the son never hears anything he has to say.

He is a poor, deluded mortal and needs to see himself as others see him.

### A Tribute to Southern Farm Folks

It is always important to remember that along with all the failure of the farm to make such profits as other occupations may offer, it is yet a place on which by thrift and economy any healthy family can live in genuine independence and comfort—and perhaps nowhere in the world more easily than right here in Dixie. As an illustration of this fact, let us quote from an article by an English traveler who made a walking trip through the Southern States and wrote of his experience to the Manufacturers' Record:—

"In many houses in the South where I appeared almost in the guise of a tramp I was welcomed in a manner that would have dignified a Chesterfield and with an honesty that would have shamed him. I found in the most unexpected places a surprising gentility, a refinement of speech and manner, that seemed to have come from nowhere. For example, one hot afternoon in Mississippi I passed a roadside cabin and stopped to get a drink of water. The owner and his wife were sitting on the veranda enjoying that greatest luxury on earth, a well-earned rest. We entered into conversation and finally the man asked me to spend the night with them in the most delicately graceful manner I have ever encountered. Turning to his wife he said in a stage whisper which was meant for my ears, too, 'Do you think we could persuade the gentleman to spend the night with us?' and then said to me he hoped to hear more of my travels, as it was like a trip around the world.

"Within half an hour I sat down to a supper which Lucullus himself would have sniffed at—cornbread, baked sweet potatoes, butter, sweet milk, buttermilk, a melon, honey, figs, preserves and the hot biscuits and coffee which at so many American tables are grace before meat and benediction after it.

"My host told me that everything on the table except the coffee was grown on his own place and by himself. He could also have clothed himself with cotton of his own cultivation. Fuel, too, was abundant and at hand, although not much of it was needed. The man was not only inde-

pendent as regards the satisfying of his physical needs, but the time and energy required in satisfying them were less than any other land I know."

Four things interest and please us about this English traveler's letter, as follows:—

1. His tribute to the fine courtesy and hospitality of our Southern farm folks.

2. His tribute to the good cooking of Southern farm women.

3. His recognition of the remarkable independence which the "live-at-home" farmer may achieve.

4. His declaration that such independence may be achieved more easily here in Dixie than in probably any other land.

All of which are facts well worth thinking about.

—Clarence Poe, in The Progressive Farmer.

### Five Corporations Are to Be Allowed to Brew Whiskey

Washington, May 23.—Manufacture of whiskey for medical purposes will be begun under treasury supervision in time to utilize the fall corn crop, Assistant Secretary Andrews announced today. The treasury, he said, would authorize such manufacture by possibly five corporations.

It was the original intention to authorize two companies to engage in making the spirits, but when the question of violation of the anti-trust laws was brought up, it was decided to allow enough corporations to enter the industry to provide competition.

### Huge Output

Bourbon and rye whiskey will be manufactured with an estimated annual output of 3,000,000 gallons and should there develop eventually a legitimate demand for medicinal gin, brandy or other spirits, authorization for their manufacture would be considered.

General Andrews said the officers of the corporations would be carefully chosen, in order to insure stable and responsible companies, manufacturing only pure medicinal whiskey, while government supervision, will be financed and operated entirely by private citizens.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

### Employers Want You Now!

Almost two million young men and women will graduate within the next few weeks. Most of them expect to become self-supporting. More than half will seek employment. These million young people will be "competitors" of YOURS.

But of all these "competitors," YOU, as a high school graduate, will have the advantages IF.....

### You Make the Most of Your Opportunities

Business men show a preference and appreciate the ADAPTABILITY of high school students. They realize the value of high school education.

Right now, employers of the country have their eyes on you. They are looking for young people of PROMISE. You are old enough to shoulder responsibilities and yet young enough to learn. You are wanted while your mind is still flexible. You are wanted for positions which pay good salaries and offer WONDERFUL opportunities for advancement, especially for the bigger and better positions.

How you can capitalize your high school education; how you can get a "running start" on business; how you can outdistance your million "competitors"—all this is told in "Achieving Success in Business." Clip the coupon and send for the large book. It is free.

CUT OUT AND MAIL NOW

**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 secure a good position. ....

Name ..... Address .....

# Spring Invitation Sale

Don't Forget the Date---Beginning  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 4th,**  
AND CLOSING  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 11th**

We are featuring various lines, at price reductions, that will interest the whole family

Our circulars have been mailed out, and they tell the story in as brief way as possible. If you failed to get your circular, be sure to ask us for one.

In addition to the prices made on the circular, we are going to sell decorated dinnerware at big price reductions

1 Set Cups and Saucers, regular \$1.50 value, for 98c  
1 Set Dinner Plates, regular \$1.20 value, for 89c  
1 Set Soup Plates, regular \$1.20 value, for 89c

Then from this same ware we are offering a 37-piece set, consisting of the following:



6 Dinner Plates .....  
6 Bread and Butter Plates .....  
6 Soup Plates .....  
6 Cups ..... (All for)  
6 Saucers .....  
6 Oatmeal Dishes .....  
1 Platter .....

**4<sup>98</sup>**

Beautiful Rayon Bloomers

Per Pair 98c

Solid colors Nainsook Gowns

Each 59c

Checked Gingham House dresses

Each 59c

Solid colors Linene House dresses

Each \$1.49

Solid colors Irish Linen dresses

Each \$2.98

We are selling 3 brooms  
(18 lbs to the dozen) for only \$1

We are headquarters for fishing tackle, camp comforts, straw hats, bottle caps, bottle cappers, bottles, etc. In fact we have a house full of seasonable merchandise, and the prices are right, consistent with the quality we offer.

This Invitation Sale will last all week, and we are sure that you will make it a point to look over our stock sometime during this period.

**E. E. CHAMBERS VARIETY STORE**  
Next Door to Postoffice Santa Anna, Texas

**Texas Is Coming Unto Her Own In Mineral Development—The Burnet Copper Mining Co., Brownwood Texas, Is Beginning the Operation of One of the Richest Mineral Deposits In the State.**

There being practically no mineral interest in Texas, it was a hard struggle to induce sufficient capital to make a once partially developed mine ready for operation, but it was done, and the company is ready for operating.

The management wishes to thank those who assisted in perfecting the organization, and will further state; that those contributing prior to the granting of the charter, by applying to the Secretary within ten days, if they so desire can get their money back and 100 per cent profit. A small block of the stock is being sold at par (\$1.00) value from which sufficient funds will be raised for operative purposes; after which if any stock is offered for sale it will be at a considerable advance.

Below is a copy of a folder being distributed.

A. HOWELL, M. D., PRESIDENT, BURNET, TEXAS. A. L. JONES, M. D., SECRETARY, BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

**A RICH COPPER MINE BEING RE-OPENED**

THE BURNET COPPER MINING CO., INC. (\$300,000)  
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, P. O. BOX 595

**Takes over for Operative Purposes; the Valued Copper Properties of the former Sheridan Mining Co., Burnet, Texas**

**ITS A BURIED TREASURY**

WITH IMMENSE PROVEN VALUES; PRACTICALLY NO RISK TO RUN—SO LITTLE MONEY REQUIRED; FOR SO GREAT PROFIT—ITS A DANDY GOOD BET NOW READ ON.

Owing to stringent World War conditions, development work at this mine was forced to stop. In which case a \$500,000 paid up Texas charter was forfeited, and a 25-year lease terminated.

THE BURNET COPPER MINING COMPANY WAS EXTREMELY FORTUNATE in securing a lease on this tract of land consisting of 160 acres, one mile long, in which is found GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, NICKEL, COBALT, and other rare metals; proven beyond doubt, to be in handsome paying quantities. (Read the sworn statement.)

1000 feet of excavation work done. The deeper the exposure the RICHER THE ORE WAS FOUND. The State of Texas placed a HALF MILLION DOLLAR CHARTER VALUATION on the property, and by starting production we expect to make it worth that figure or more in cash.

About \$150,000 worth of copper ore was, and is still "BLOCKED" within EIGHTY FEET OF THE SURFACE ready for taking out for milling and marketing. Other bodies of rich ore were exposed. Practically all the machinery for handling this ore is now on the ground ready for use.

THE BURNET COPPER MINING COMPANY reap the benefits of all the machinery, development work and money, (\$100,000) formerly spent. WE HAVE THE VALUES AND A READY MARKET FOR THOSE VALUES, and all we need for happy returns, is to get those VALUES TO THE MARKET. Money invested here promises good handsome returns.

IT IS A REAL TEXAS COPPER MINE; A VALUABLE ONE AT THAT; AND NOT A WILDCAT SCHEME, NOR A RISKY PROSPECT. IT'S BUT A FEW HOURS RIDE TO SEE IT WITH YOUR OWN EYES. Then you will be amazed. It should take less than \$25,000.00 to start a nice copper production, and assure a HALF MILLION VALUATION ON THE PROPERTY. The returns from which none of us would reject.

This Central Texas (not Mexico) mine should be owned by Texas people. REAPING THE BENEFITS OF OPERATION. DON'T LET THIS GET BY YOU. When sufficient funds are raised to deliver the first car of ore to the smelter THE SALE OF STOCK WILL PROBABLY STOP.

The Inspiration (1.63 per cent) and Miami (1.82 per cent) Copper Companies have PAID MILLIONS in dividends on 1-2 the percentage our mine produces. It's a COLD BLOODED achievement. WHY SHOULD IT NOT BE A SMILING SUCCESS? It's for you-to-affirm. (With a check.)

20,000 shares (\$1.00 par value) will be sold at 75 cents per share. Work at the mine is now in progress, and will be pushed as funds are made available. It's beyond our conception to PREDICT OR ESTIMATE THE FABULOUS PROFITS of this Central Texas Mine; which would prevail, when shipment after shipment of ore wends its way, to the mill and smelter.

Stopping sales and starting production will create a demand for stock that should necessarily advance the market value of shares many times their present price. Those of you RESPONDING TO THIS SPLENDID OFFER would reap the benefits of such advance. WE CAN NOT TOO FORCIBLY IMPRESS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPOSITION TO YOU.

SHIPMENTS of ore from a mine to the smelter is similar to oil passing from an oil well through a pipe line to a refinery. ENORMOUS PROFITS ARE OFTEN REALIZED from small investments made in advance of production. If you will have an interest in this store of wealth BUY SOME OF THE STOCK AT ONCE.

For further particulars see or write A. L. JONES, Sec., 1300 Avenue B., Brownwood, Texas.

**INVESTMENT FUNDAMENTALS**  
The major portion of the wealth of the world is derived from the hidden elements of the earth. Salaries, wages, and daily physical efforts secure the necessities of life; to go beyond that; investments are required. All of which are more or less risky.

**BUT WHERE THERE IS NO RISK, THERE IS NO ACCUMULATION OF WEALTH.** The success in investing lays in the acute judgment of the risk. Certain characteristic features must accompany every offered successful investment.

You are offered an investment that promises good returns, for the simple reason, THE RISK IS PRACTICALLY ELIMINATED. We have four favorable features that should attract your consideration: First: PROVEN ESTABLISHED VALUES; second: READY MARKET FOR THOSE VALUES; third: Money for operative purposes. Value controlling money, we expect to have the funds at the end of 15'; fourth: Capability and honesty of managers and operators, in which case we have selected men whom we are advised to trust.

It stands to reason: THAT THIS SPLENDID PROPOSITION SHOULD BE A CROWNING SUCCESS. The completion of the 140 foot level should make a million dollars worth of ore available.

Miners go hundreds of feet in other mines for the same value, we reach in this Texas mine, within a few feet of the surface.

THE PROVEN INTRINSIC value OF THE MINE IS SUFFICIENT TO WARRANT THE PURCHASE OF STOCK, regardless of the enormous possibilities of the priceless speculative values. We are appealing to YOUR GOOD JUDGMENT for assistance in making this Texas mine, world famed.

We shall be glad to register your name as one at the wheel, placing this wonderful mine on the map where it justly belongs. THEN WE'LL ALL BE HAPPY. The immense value in this earthly treasury is not so much in the high grade ores, BUT IN THE AMAZING MAGNITUDE OF THE HOMOGENEOUS BODIES OF ORE; which should insure continuous production on a large scale.

THE BURNET COPPER MINING COMPANY will not be responsible for unauthorized contracts.

Strenuous efforts have been made to not only comply with the "BLUE SKY" law but all other laws safeguarding the interest of investors in investments of this nature. All of which demand that facts BE STATED AS CORRECTLY AS OBTAINABLE.

We have more than thirty reports from the United States Mint at New Orleans and other reliable assayers proving beyond doubt the value of our ore. These assays run as high as 25 per cent copper but 2 to 6 per cent is about what we expect to work, with \$2.00 to \$5.00 per ton of gold and silver.

**VALUES UNHEARD OF.**  
Mr. Overstreet, deceased, of Burnet, said, "He had spent forty years in search of rare minerals, and that there were values in the SHERIDAN MINE the owners knew nothing about." Having reference to URANIUM that he claimed by actual test to exist in this mine.

The installation and regulation of a "FLOTATION SYSTEM" for separating the ore, (the only missing link of the chain, that swings the ore from where it is now bodied into the market) is the main thing to be done before production is realized, this should be accomplished, within four months, after the necessary funds are made available. This is when the stock should take a quixotic skyward advance.

**READ WHAT THE PEOPLE OF BURNET, TEXAS, HAVING NO INTEREST IN THE MINE HAVE TO SAY.**

I have visited the Sheridan Mine several times, and have been impressed with the wonderful showing. There is an abundance of ore, and I know from first hand that it is a good grade of ore.  
Respectfully,  
ROY FRY,  
President, Chamber of Commerce, Burnet, Texas.

I was in the employ of the Sheridan Mining Company for six years and eight months as "hoist man" and in the mine every few days, and I know that the ore is there, and a lot of it. It looks good to me.  
EARNEST CRADDOCK.

I have a number of times the last ten years seen the Sheridan Mine, and am of the opinion that it can be made to pay, and pay well if handled right.  
J. L. FANGLE,  
Tax Assessor of Burnet County.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
I have been to the Sheridan Mine several times, and there seems to be an abundance of ore there, and it looks like if developments were carried out it would pay good.  
Respectfully,  
M. H. WALDEN.

For several months I worked at the Sheridan Mine. The ore that came out of the mine, and that still is left in mine, sure, looks all O. K. to me.  
CHAS. BOYCE,  
Burnet Mail Carrier, No. 1.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
This is to certify that I have known the manager, Mr. Paul Sheridan, of the Sheridan Mining Co., for the past twelve years or more, and have found him to be a man trustworthy and reliable, and a man of extraordinary ability in the mining business.

I have visited the Sheridan Mine a number of times, in the last few years, and find that the company has done a great deal of work, spent considerable money in developing the mine, and has been closed on account of insufficient funds.

I am of the opinion that they have something worth-while, and further developments will show that to be a fact.  
Respectfully submitted,  
O. B. ZIMMERMAN,  
County Judge, Burnet County.

**A CLEVER PROFIT**  
The additional machinery now being installed, will create a 50 ton daily capacity, WHICH SHOULD NET \$100.00. A stockholder caught GRINDING at one-half that amount of daily profit SHOULD BE ASSESSED A PENALTY.

**ANOTHER RARE METAL DISCOVERED**  
The people of Burnet have voluntarily and generously offered to furnish the road machinery and pay one-half the expense of building a good road out to the property of the Burnet Copper Mining Co. This not only shows what they think but reveals THE RARE METAL found in the people themselves.

**MR. A. E. MENN SAYS IN HIS BOOK ON TEXAS:**  
"Burnet county has very fine copper prospects, also Nickel-Cobalt, and no doubt some of the rare minerals, URANIUM (from which radium is taken) and CROMIUM OXIDE," and says further to the prospectors of means and determination. THIS SECTION IS ONE OF THE RARE OPPORTUNITIES."



THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BURNET.  
Before me the undersigned authority, this day personally appeared Paul Sheridan, to me well known, and after being duly sworn, did depose and say: I was manager and director of all work done in the Sheridan Mine in Burnet County, Texas. On account of finance and business at the close of the war, development work was forced to cease.

For the same reason the Sheridan Mining Company forfeited a \$500,000 paid-up state charter, and a 25-year lease on the property.

On a line of 1/4 mile distance, 16 test holes and shafts were sunk all showing some character of ore. About 1000 feet of excavation work was done. A lot of valuable machinery and equipment was left on the ground, which is still there ready for use.

About \$150,000 worth of ore was and is still "blocked ready for taking out for milling and marketing. On the 140-foot level, we cut a vein of Nickel-Cobalt, which assayed 20 to 70 pounds to the ton, that at that time was listed at \$6.00 per pound.

Less than \$2,000 should purchase the additional necessary machinery to start production. We have the advantage of the \$100,000 already spent in developing. The present development work being done, a comparative small amount of money judiciously expended, should make this a valuable piece of property, and a profitable mine.

Signed: PAUL SHERIDAN.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of May, A. D. 1926.  
O. B. ZIMMERMAN, (County Judge), Burnet County, Texas

WHO IS A FRIEND

Who is a friend? I will tell you. He is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe free. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your meanness and absurdities, and in opening them up to him they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful. You can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you. He is like fire that purges all you do. He is like water that cleanses all that you say. He is like wine that warms you to the bone. He understands you. You can weep with him, laugh with him, pray with him. Through and underneath it all he sees, knows and loves you. A friend, I repeat, is one with whom you dare to be yourself and whom you can trust.—Anonymous.

Real friends, like good books, are rare, and should be chosen with much care.

The U. D. C. Entertained

Mrs. W. T. Verner was hostess to the U. D. C. Chapter on Friday afternoon. Pot plants and ferns were the decorations used. Miss Dora Kirkpatrick gave an interesting talk on Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. Uncle Jess L. Smith an old Veteran, who was a visitor, made an interesting talk to the chapter on his imprisonment in a Federal Prison. Later refreshments of punch and cake were served to the guests. The following guests were present: Mesdames Paul VanDalsem, Henry Campbell, Ed Ewing, W. T. Verner, G. W. Teagle, Dan Sparks, J. T. Overby, S. L. Weaver and Miss Dora Kirkpatrick, Ernestine Thames and Uncle-Jess Smith. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Campbell.

Rules Liquor for Home Use Not A Felony

The manufacture and possession of liquor for personal use in the home is not a felony and can not serve as ground for disbarment of an attorney, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals held in effect in Kansas City this week in vacating a temporary disbarment order against Frank W. Bartos, a Nebraska lawyer.

Bartos appealed from a three-year disbarment imposed by the Nebraska Federal District Court for moral turpitude and violation of his oath after he had pleaded guilty to the manufac-

ture and possession of 700 quarts of home brew. He did not appeal from the conviction.

The decision, written by Judge Robert Lewis of Denver and concurred in by Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa and Jacob Trieber of Arkansas, declared Bartos had committed no felony and was guilty of no malpractice and that "a court has no regulatory power over the private life of a member of the bar."—Hamilton Herald-Record.

Christian Aid Society

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church had an interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the church. The regular missionary lesson was studied and discussed. A liberal appropriation was voted to buy eggs for the Juliette Fowler Orphans Home. It was agreed to have the parsonage repapered and some other improvements made. Some arrangements were then completed for "feeding the Lions." There were eleven present.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our dear neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy shown us in our hour of sadness in the death of our dear wife and mother. We also want to thank you for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

D. L. Davis and children.

Magellan's Travels

Magellan was killed in the Philippine islands on his voyage around the world. The trip started in 1519 and was completed in 1522, but without its leader. However, on this voyage he had sailed westward to longitude 124 degrees east of Greenwich, while on an earlier trip he had sailed eastward to 130 degrees east of Greenwich, so it can truthfully be said that Magellan circumnavigated the globe.

Grow Your Own Lilies

If people only realized how easily water lilies can be grown in the garden, the flowers would be as familiar asasters or sweet peas, says Nature Magazine. Even the tiniest garden has all the requisites, and lilies have been grown successfully on the roofs of city skyscrapers. A tub or tight hat barrel of water, a little good soil and sunshine are all that the gardening needs for a modest attempt.



W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.  
Pellagra A Specialty  
Texarkana, Texas.

If you have any of the following symptoms, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders; peculiar swimming in the head, frothy like phlegm in the throat, passing mucus from the bowels, especially after taking purgative, burning feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning or itching skin, rash on the hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, habitual constipation (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea), copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sun heat, forgetful, despondent and thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy. If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still sick I especially want you to write for my booklet, Questionnaire and FREE Diagnosis.

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.  
Texarkana, Texas.

Poultry Industry Increases Annually

College Station, May 30.—Since 1880 when poultry raising was first included in the National farm census, that industry has grown by leaps and bounds to a place at the top in the agriculture of the nation, as brought out in a recent discussion on the American hen by E. N. Holmgreen, poultry specialist of the Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas. Poultry raising today is a one and a quarter billion industry in the United States, according to Mr. Holmgreen. The farm flock is now considered one of the most efficient branches of farm operations.

"So important has the poultry industry become," Mr. Holmgreen said, "that it is now greater in value per year than all the cattle raised in the same period in the United States. It is seven times greater than the value of all sheep; ten times greater than the value of all wool; nine-tenths as great as the value of all hogs; half the value of all corn; three-fifths or more than one-half the value of all cotton; and brings in \$265,000,000.00 more than oil."

"The severe drought over the greater part of Texas in 1925 has done a very great deal to the advancement of the farm flock in Texas. Those who were fortunate in having a small flock of good birds, well housed and cared for, soon found that the lowly hen was just about the only thing which was producing, and their flock was furnishing the only income on which the family was to live."

"A flock of 200 or 300 hens, properly housed and cared for, should bring in from \$250.00 to \$500.00 per year. A farm flock affords a steady income, but is not a get-rich-quick proposition. It means 365 days of steady employment during the year, but produces for the family a delightful and healthful food, as well as an income that will cover the grocery bill."

"There are several points that must be kept in mind if the flock is to prove the means of feeding the family. The flock should be well-bred, no matter what variety is chosen. The birds should be comfortably housed, but the investment need not go over \$1.50 per hen. If the flock numbers 200, the investment need not go over \$300.00. Feed and care for them properly. Bulletins, radio talks, farm papers, and county agents are sources of information. Produce and sell only the highest quality of infertile eggs. Cull, and keep culling out the poor producers."

"There are other factors that enter into poultry raising, but if the above points are observed the flock will prove a steady income that will feed the family. The farmer can successfully tie this poultry program in with other farm operations."

**Easily Found**  
Where there's a will there's a way to break it.—Tennessee Tar.

BAND IS BETTER THAN THE 'GANG'

Why United States Is Becoming Most Musical Nation in World.

Radio, the phonograph and the public school band are conspiring to make the United States the most musical nation in all the world, according to C. D. Greenleaf, of the Conn Music Center.

With the ether wave charged with melodies—with the phonograph bringing into the living room the gayety of the million-dollar jazz band—and with son, regarding the post of first cornetist in the High School band as a position as vital as that held by the



C. D. Greenleaf.

quarterback of the football eleven, the band instrument manufacturers are reporting a demand for their wares such as they have never before known.

U. S. Creating Music.

"After hearing more music than any other generation has ever heard, America is expressing an ardent wish to 'blow its own horn' in the actual sense of the phrase," says Mr. Greenleaf. "The creative spirit is lifting its head and today the United States is housing more musicians and embryo musicians than ever before."

"Scarcely a day goes by during which the American family isn't treated to the most pleasing of harmonies. This harmony is recruiting a vast army of men, women and children who are setting out to create their own music. It is one of man's inherent instincts, this desire to produce pleasing tunes."

"No matter how far short he may be from the accepted standards of his instrument, the player derives far more satisfaction and pleasure in the knowledge that he is creating music than he could possibly feel from the strains of the modern masters, artificially reproduced."

Music as a Vocation.

"Our schools have been developed so that now a child can learn to be a carpenter, mechanic, printer, or any one of a number of other professions, all at the public expense, which is as it should be," says Mr. Greenleaf. "The day is at hand for school authorities to extend the same opportunity to children who desire to take up music as a life work."

"Music is a healthful influence. Parents are learning that the band is better than the 'gang' for their youngsters."

"Music is a mental stimulant. A survey recently conducted in the schools of a mid-western city revealed that children who had studied music averaged considerably higher in all lines of school activities."

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

MERCHANTS SPEND TOO MUCH TIME WORRYING ABOUT COMPETITION AND NOT ENOUGH THINKING UP NEW WAYS TO PLEASE THEIR CUSTOMERS. USUALLY THE TOWN WHERE THE MERCHANTS ARE THE HOTTEST AFTER TRADE IS THE TOWN BEST PATRONIZED BY THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY BECAUSE IT HAS THE BEST STORES.



Some Sleep Ones Do It  
A man need not be as fleet as a deer to pass the buck.—Boston Transcript.



P. T. BARNUM Was Mistaken

That Is if He Said What Is Credited to Him

We believe the biggest mistake that was ever given the label of truth is that people like to be humbugged. If you don't believe it, just try a shady trick on some red-blooded person and let him find it out.

We are convinced that folks like to get just what they think they are paying for. That's why so many people in this community depend on Marshall & Sons to supply them with the large bulk of their merchandise.

The firm that can be trusted to give a square deal every day in the year doesn't have any trouble keeping the confidence of the public. When we started out telling folks that we sold quality goods at reasonable prices, we did so with the full knowledge that we would have to make good.

The extent to which we have made good is left to the public, who are buying more of their daily needs here every year.

The Public Will Not Be Fooled

**Marshall & Sons**  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE  
The Store That Makes the Prices

MARTIN'S ROOST PAINT

An insecticide and wood preserver for painting or spraying chicken roosts and houses infested with

Blue Bugs, Mites, Lice, Fleas or other insects.

This oil is very penetrating and lasting

Martin's Blue Bug Tonic

to be fed to poultry that has been exposed to Blue Bugs and other blood-sucking insects.

Sold under a guarantee at

Walker's Pharmacy

Phone 41 We Deliver

# BIG REMODELING

# SALE!



Beginning Friday, June 3rd, and continuing for sixteen days, we are going to throw our entire stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Hats; in fact, our entire stock of new goods on the bargain counter for disposal.

In order that we may repair our front, remodel our entire building, install new and modern fixtures, we are going to slaughter our present stock of goods, and in order to unload them we are going to make prices startling to the buying public. This is not a quit business sale, but a re-modeling sale, wherein, the management is preparing to not only enlarge but modernize our store and make it one of the most attractive stores in the County. We assure you that you will not find such bargains in merchandise as we are going to offer during the next few days any other place.

Below we quote a few prices just for your information, and our FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLAR Stock will not last long at these sacrifice prices. This Bargain Event will start at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning, June 3rd, and continue until this stock is all sold or greatly reduced. Come the first day, come every day, for we mean to dispose of this stock regardless of what the goods cost. Our stock is the cleanest and best selected stocks of goods to be found, and you will be surprised at the savings you will find here during this sale.

Compare these prices, bring this paper with you, meet your friends here Friday, Saturday, or any other day during the sale

You Will Not Be Pleasurably Surprised In This Sale

**EXTRA SPECIAL IN LADIES' SHOES**

Every pair of Ladies' Shoes in the house will be assembled on two tables for this great event; the price will be only \$2.00 and \$4.00 per pair---get yours quick.

**Pride of Dixie, Domestic, Brown, 36 in. wide, priced . . . 12 1-2c**  
**Daisy Domestic, 36 in. wide, bleached, only a limited amount, per yard during this sale at only . . . . . 16c per yard**

**CREPE DE CHENE**

**40 inches wide, all colors, regular \$2.00 value, sale price \$1.49**

**Men's Shoes**  
 \$5.50 W. L. Douglas Oxfords, per pair . . . \$3.70  
 All \$7.50 W. L. Douglas Oxfords, per pair \$5.00  
 Men's work shoes during this sale, priced at \$2.00 and up  
 6 spools 150 yards sewing thread (6 spools to customer) . . . . . 25c  
 1 lot Tokyo Crepes, a Cotton Crepe, suitable for Kimonos, dressing gowns or bath robes, during this sale, 5 yards for . . . . . \$1.00  
 An exceptional value in men's attached collar shirts, a regular \$1.50 value, sale price . . . 90c  
 All other dress shirts priced accordingly.

**Lingerie Dimities**  
 In pink, peach, yellow and orchid, a 35c value, sale price . . . . . 21c  
 1 lot Bonito hand embroidered night gowns, a special during this sale at only . . . . . 99c  
 1 lot ladies' felt house shoes, a regular \$1.00 value, priced during this sale for only . . . . . 69c  
 Printed Silk Crepe, 40 inches wide, regular \$2.50 to \$4.50 value, to close out at per yd. \$1.95  
 Rayon Baronet Satin, a limited quantity, as long as it lasts, per yard . . . . . 90c  
 Bemont Percalés, light colors only, 36 inches wide, a special, per yard . . . . . 15c

**Dorothy Prints**  
 36 inches wide and guaranteed fast colors, our regular 35c value, sale price 4 yards for \$1.00  
 Children's full length English ribbed hose, beige and Champagne, 50c value, sale price 30c  
 Children's socks, all colors, 35c to 75c quality, at per pair . . . . . 15c  
 Old fashion quilt challie, 36 inches wide, a limited quantity, as long as it lasts, yard 12 1-2c  
 1 lot boys' wash suits, size 2 to 6 yrs, each \$1.25  
 64 inch table damask, in white and colors . . . 99c  
 Small light weight Turkish towels, as long as they last, per pair . . . . . 15c

**New Straw Hats**  
 For dress wear, \$3.00 to \$5.00 value, priced for this sale . . . . . \$1.00 to \$3.00  
**Underwear**  
 Men's and Boys' underwear, the best wear for the least money, priced at actual cost.  
 Extra heavy fancy turkish towels, 20x40, to close out and discontinue, \$1.25 value, at . . . 75c  
 A heavy weight novelty turkish towel, size 18x40, to close out, each . . . . . 49c  
 A medium weight novelty turkish towel, size 18x36, an unusual value but limited quantity, price per pair . . . . . 29c



**LADIES' SILK HOSE**  
 Burlington Chiffon full fashioned hose, a \$2.00 quality, to close out at \$1.49. Also a few numbers of Cadet Hose, all silk, full fashioned, pointed heel, regular price \$2.00, sale price . . \$1.49

Ladies', Misses, Children's and Men's Keds, a good tennis shoe for all purposes, priced for this sale at cost. Come in and look them over.

**EXTRA SPECIAL IN LACE**

**35c per card, 12 yards to a card, no cards broken, all you want at these prices.**

Now, if the above statements and prices appeal to you, and you are satisfied this is just an Honest-to-Goodness Sale, join the crowds and take advantage of this opportunity to purchase a share of these bargains.

The House of Service

RR. CRRUM

The House of Service

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, June 3, 1927

**TEXAS AND TEXANS**

(By Will H. Mayes)

**East Texas Garden Truck**

East Texas newspapers now contain numerous little articles referring to the tomatoes, the berries, the beans, the okra, the English peas and other garden truck that appreciative subscribers are taking to the newspaper offices and presenting to the editor, and at times there is enough to be distributed among the entire working staff of the paper. When an East Texan has anything good around his place he does not like to see it go to waste and naturally his thoughts turn to the editor and his family as "ultimate" consumers of garden products, so he puts a large quantity of this surplus in his flivver to show the newspaper man what his place can produce. It is an old custom that is enjoyed as much by the recipients as by the growers of the choice edibles. No editor was ever known to turn down such an offering.

**Garden Contest Winner**

That East Texas has some splendid gardens is evidenced by the fact that in a contest covering fifteen states, Mrs. J. B. Atkinson of Walker county, won third place. The contest was conducted by the Southern Ruralist, of Atlanta, Ga., and was extensively advertised. It was sponsored in Walker county by the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce, which did much to stimulate interest throughout the country in better and more beautiful gardens. The Chamber of Commerce last year conducted a similar contest at the Walker county fair, and in that contest Mrs. Atkinson won a number of prizes. This kind of a contest would prove a splendid activity for any chamber of commerce. These organizations should let no opportunity get by to get beyond the town limits and show their interest in the entire communities that they serve.

**Railroad Building Encouraged**

R. C. Duff, president of the Waco, Beaumont, Trinity & Sabine railroad company is much pleased with the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in rejecting the proposition to merge the St. Louis Southwestern with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad. In a statement to the press he says that such a merger would have interfered with his plans for the extension of his line at both Waco and Fort Arthur. He proposes to extend the line, which will serve as the terminals, by a traffic arrangement with some other road, and the merger would have been in the way of such an arrangement. He will now proceed with his plans, he says, with good prospects for the early construction of his line.

**Proud of Its Hotel**

That Sherman people are proud of their new hotel was shown when a four day program was required to properly open the new \$350,000 hostelry. More than 10,000 people visited the hotel to look it over and to congratulate the management on the opening day. There were 475 people at the banquet at which the dining room was formally opened. Many congratulatory speeches were made. The opening of the hotel is said to have elicited more interest on the part of the local people than any other event in the city's history in recent years. Towns are leaping that they can't grow without good hotels.

**Big City Hotel**

A reader, who says he follows this column with interest in the El Campo Citizen, writes to inform me that Bay City is letting a contract for a three-story hollow-tile and brick hotel building to be modern in every respect and to fill a "long-felt want" in that town. It is not surprising that towns with progressive spirit, such as Bay City is said to have, should want people who visit them to have comfortable stopping places.

**Improvements at Mission**

Mission is to keep its municipal improvements as nearly up with the growth of the town as possible for a place that is growing rapidly. Bonds have been issued to provide for street improvements, storm sewers and a combined city hall and fire station. The town that looks to its own improvement usually has citizens that take pride both in the town and in their property in the town.

**Victoria Creamery**

It is announced that a recently established, modernly equipped milk and

cream station at Victoria is proving so successful and so popular that a new creamery will be built there in the near future. The time is not far off when practically every closely settled country in Texas will have creameries. The people are learning that creameries keep more money in circulation in proportion to investment than almost any other kind of an enterprise, and that large capital is not required to establish and operate them.

**High-Power Line to Extend**

At a cost of about \$750,000 the Texas Power and Light Company will at once proceed to extend its high-power line from Tridand to Lufkin and Nacogdoches. The company will take over the municipally owned Nacogdoches power and light plant, unless prevented by injunction, following acceptance of a proposition from the company by the city council. The Texas Power and Light Company is showing its confidence in the development of Texas by investing immense sums to assist in that development, of course with the expectation of satisfactory return on the investment.

**Texas Air Mail**

The growing use of the air mail service in Texas and the demand for extension are shown in a statement from the second assistant postmaster general that two new Texas routes are to be opened as soon as bids can be advertised and contracts awarded. One is to serve the territory between Dallas and San Antonio, and the other to link Dallas directly with Houston and Galveston. This will give quick service North and East to much Texas territory.

**Honoring Dr. Axson**

That was a nice compliment the Axson Club of Houston paid Dr. Stockton Axson the other day. The club, named for him because of his interest in and assistance to higher scholarship, presented a bust of Dr. Axson to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. Joe H. Eagle presented the bust in an appropriate address, paying tribute to "one who had lived the noblest of vocations, that of teacher, and who has earned this honor by turning out thousands of lives ennobled by the richness of his own learning." How much better it was to pay this tribute to Dr. Axson while living rather than to wait until after his death. It will inspire him to still greater effort.

**WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS**

(By West Texas C. of C.)

Stamford — A sweeping victory which will this year be worth more actual cash to the people of West Texas than the entire cost of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce during the nine years of its existence has just been won by the regional organization of this great section. The victory was the favorable decision just rendered by the State Fire Insurance Commission denying the proposed five per cent increase in all fire insurance rates, which fight the West Texas C. of C. took up one year ago.

In conducting this campaign, the West Texas organization kept out of its territory a duplicating agency which proposed to raise \$50,000 to do no more than the regional chamber has accomplished without asking its towns for one extra penny above the membership dues. In prosecuting the fight to a successful conclusion, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce urged that Insurance Companies secure permanent relief by joining the chambers of commerce of the state in an effort to reduce losses, and the West Texas chamber announces that it stands ready to join insurance people at any time in a campaign to reduce fire losses.

Among many other accomplishments the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has put over within recent months are: preventing a five per cent increase in freight rates, which was not needed in this section by the West Texas railroads; winning the Gold Medal at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, and passage of a joint resolution by the Legislature providing for a scientific tax survey of Texas intended to relieve West Texas of its present unjust share of the State tax burden.

Ablene—An extended caravan of motor cars filled with summer vacationists, cars that wend their way through picturesque resort sections of the Davis Mountains, and that thread through Eastern New Mexico's scenic wonderland, is the vision of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce toward which all staff members are now directed their attention.

The proposed motorcade will take place during the first ten days of July, assembling at some convenient point from which it will travel via Fort Stockton to Alpine for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Big Bend District Convention there on July 4. Thence by easy stages, the caravan will proceed to Marfa and Ft. Davis. Passing down Limpia Canyon

via Balmorhea, the party will motor to El Paso where a day and two nights will be spent. Thence, by Alamo, the motorcade will travel to Cloudcroft for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce New Mexico District convention. From Cloudcroft, the caravan will drive to the Mescalero Indian Reservation, through Lincoln National Forest, down the valley of the Ruidoso River, in the White Mountains, to Roswell. From Roswell, the motorcade will go to Carlsbad where the famed Carlsbad Caverns will be visited. Social affairs and entertainments will be planned for the motorcade party in various towns on the route. The travelers will be honor guests at these events, and arrangements will be made for them in advance.

The trip will be under personal supervision of the president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and of two past presidents and their wives. Special plans will be made for unaccompanied ladies and girls. Expenses will be held to a minimum as the trip will be as economical as possible. Individuals and towns interested in the proposed motorcade have been requested to notify the West Texas C. of C. Stamford headquarters of their desires in the matter.

There are so many avenues of criticism directed at a newspaper that the ordinary man would be amazed at the variety of criticism or complaint and the seemingly scant and senseless basis for much of it. It so happens that a publisher, however, usually tries to be fair and in doing so he often gets credit for being a sissy or a nonentity. The public likes, the uninterested public, to "have somebody raise the dickens about everything and cuss somebody out." The result don't make any difference. They just like to read the stuff. The average publisher is looking first to the welfare of his community and second to the success of his workshop.

**Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Order of Sale:**

WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Coleman County, Texas, May 17, 1927, by the Clerk of said Court, upon a judgment of said Court rendered May 7, 1927, in cause No. 4112, in favor of J. O. Stephenson, Plaintiff, against J. H. Brannan and H. S. Brannan, Defendants, I did, on the 21st day of May, 1927, levy upon the following described property as the property of said Defendants, described in said order of sale, to-wit:

Being 126 acres of land in James W. Henderson Survey No. 364, Abad. No. 376, described as follows: Beginning at a point 979 vrs. N. of the Colorado River and in the center of said Survey No. 364, East and West, said point being the N. W. corner of the tract and N. E. corner of a 105 acre tract out of said Henderson Survey No. 364, heretofore sold by J. H. Brannan to James F. Day. THENCE East with S. line of a 113 1-2 acre tract owned by J. H. Brannan to the East boundary line of said James W. Henderson Survey No. 364, and with boundary line of the John W. Warren Survey No. 365, 712 1-2 vrs. to corner.

THENCE South 1000 vrs. with East boundary line of said James W. Henderson Survey No. 364, and the West boundary line of the John W. Warren Survey No. 365, to the Colorado River.

THENCE up said river with its meanderings to the center East and West of said James W. Henderson Survey No. 364, said point being the S. W. corner of this tract and the S. E. corner of a 105 acre tract conveyed by J. H. Brannan to said James F. Day.

THENCE North 970 vrs. with E. line of said 105 acre tract to the place of beginning, and containing 126 acres of land in the James W. Henderson Survey No. 364.

Said judgment being the foreclosure of a vendor's lien upon said land.

WHEREFORE, by virtue of said order of sale and judgment upon which the same was issued, I will, on the first Tuesday in July, 1927, same being the 5th day of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. at the Court House door in Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, the above described property, together with all the right title and interest of the said Defendants therein, or which they or either of them had in said land on the first day of January, 1927, or at any time thereafter, and will apply the proceeds of said sale to the payment of said judgment, interest thereon and costs of suit and cost of executing said order of sale, and the balance, if any, remaining will be paid to the said H. S. Brannan.

WITNESS MY HAND this 26th day of May, 1927.  
W. R. Hamilton, Sheriff, Coleman County, Texas. 23-3tc.

**What Hath Roads Wrought!**

Because roads and highways are as old as civilization; because they have been so close to the needs of trade and travel, their development has been taken for granted. First it was the by-path of the caveman hunter, needing only the physical space to negotiate the jungle passes. Later came the ox-cart and the buggy, with wheels large enough in diameter and slow enough in speed to cover the rough places without great difficulty. But now the automobile's terrific speed demands roads as smooth as can be made.

And such roads are worth all they cost. Whether of grading, gravel, concrete or asphalt the motoring public—and that means all of us—must have good roads. Comparable to any financial panic would be the sudden deprivation of any section of the country of its good roads. Yet many communities are suffering from backwardness in this respect. They are "losing out" every inch of the way in competition with progressive communities whose people long ago saw the vision of what good roads meant and set about to make them real.

A city, town, county, state or nation that is not going after improved highways is commercially and socially committing self-imposed ostracism from the rest of the world. He who advocates better ways of transportation is to be welcomed. He is a salesman of high order. He is the kind of salesman who can look into the face of a satisfied customer.

Good roads are the monitors of a higher civilization. Bad roads are the landmarks of civic slovenness. But good roads also include common sense in their building, and good business judgment in the letting of contracts. To say that we want a new or improved road from Dinghuetto to Panakank is only half the battle. The fight is never finished until the project is seen thru with width for future needs, straight and level as practicable, a solid foundation or understructure, adequate thickness, high quality of materials and workmanship, and backed by an honest contractor. Then you've got a road! Until then you've got a wish.

What hath good roads wrought? They have brought prosperity, convenience, safety, self-respect and happiness to countless millions; and these are the great tests of whether they are worth while.

**Senior B. Y. P. U. Program**

Subject: Can we always forgive?  
Introduction—Johnnie Pearce.  
Texts which teach the truth—James Harvey.  
Forgives from the heart—Mary McCorkle.  
Brothers forgive and forget—J. E.

**Ford.**

Getting ready to forgive—Nettie Newman.  
Kind words—Florence Niell.  
Acknowledge your enemies' good traits—Lyle Pearce.  
Miss Geneva Rehm and brother of Rockwood were in this city Wednesday.

**SELF SERVE GROCERY**

—At the first of each month everyone begins to wonder how they might reduce their living expenses.

*We have the answer—*

—Self Serve Grocery with new merchandise, bought each week and sold with the least expense in town.

—Give us a trial and you will be pleased.

**Self Serve Grocery**

Phone 55 We Deliver



**SPECIAL SALE**

—ON—

**Washing Machines  
Vacuum Cleaners  
and Fans**

Telephone No. 97 for Particulars

"Our Service Follows the Sale"

**West Texas Utilities Co.,**

Telephone No. 97 Santa Anna

**MAKING CITIZENS**

The citizens' military training camps, which will be backed by the government again this summer, have passed the experimental stage. When first attempted, they were the target for attack from many shades of opinion. Some objected to the waste of money; others believed the project militaristic. There were those who could see no reason for the government engaging in such an enterprise.

But the citizens' military training camp has won its spurs. Actual results have put the carping critics to flight as the wholesome values, promised by the early promoters, have been realized.

They are essentially for military training, but they are also camps and schools of instruction in physical culture and citizenship. And the fact that the camps have been turning out young men better citizens than they were when they went in is ample warrant for the camps, aside from the good derived by those who spend a month in camp.

Over 35,000 young men, from all walks of life, will attend camps scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific—from the north to the Gulf of Mexico. They are for all classes—no discrimination is shown, making them truly democratic and typical of America. Every entrant will stand in his own shoes, stripped of social standing of the world outside.

President's son and laborer's son, millionaire's son and poor man's son, sheds his citizen's clothes when he enters camp and dons the service khaki. This phase of camp life has appealed to the young American. From a mediocre beginning six years ago, the camps have gained in numbers annually. The government foots the bills and all the camp student has to do is follow orders, but he gains in manliness, bearing, tact and gentility. This summer, more than ever, it is announced, systematic supervision of such exercises as military gymnastics, drills, parades and athletic events will be stressed. Thus the young man who avails himself of the opportunity to attend camp is the gainer.

**The Emblem of Our Community**

It has been said that some people can see a forest but not the trees. Also that some can not see the town for the houses. Some people can see Santa Anna as just a place; others can see it as a community of homes, schools, churches, business and activity of ever sort.

What does Santa Anna and the great community around it mean to all of us? And of what do we think when we think of the name Santa Anna? When one thinks of the nation he often thinks of the flag or other emblem that is dear to every patriotic heart. Even our schools and colleges have their pennants, our ships their flags, our army and navy their colors. But what has Santa Anna in the way of a standard to represent it? The only emblem that it has is the loyalty we pay to its business and its institutions.

The communities of this and every other nation are suffering, all because the people are so close to them that they do not see them as they are or ought to be. It is easy to think of the progress that other towns and cities are making, because we stand off and get a view of their progress or lack of it as the case may be. But we can not see our own.

The only flag Santa Anna has is the one all of us help to weave. The only monument Santa Anna will have is the one all of us help to carve. The only progress Santa Anna will make is the kind all of us help in making. The only backward step Santa Anna will take is the one any or all of us cause it to take.

The only emblem our community will have is that shown by the bold letters SANTA ANNA; and wherever we see this "flag," whether in newspaper, on map, on store window, or in private sanctum of thought, it ought to mean as much to us locally and individually as the flag of our country means to us nationally. For only by patriotic loyalty to our community can we expect to grow and prosper.

Love for one's community should never be blind.

**TRUETT TO LEAD BAPTIST FORCES**

Dallas Pastor Is Unanimous Choice of Southern Convention for President This Year

**PROGRESS IS REPORTED**

Promotional Work of Convention Continued With Slight Revision in Personnel—Large Objective Set

Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, one of the best known Baptists in the world, was the unanimous choice of the Southern Baptist Convention for president at the recent session at Louisville, and he entered upon his new relationship by challenging the people and churches of his denomination to a deeper spirituality and a fuller consecration to the task of extending God's kingdom in the world.

Despite the fact that the floods in the Mississippi Valley curtailed the year's collections somewhat and the civil war in China halted the operations of the Foreign Mission Board



DR. GEO. W. TRUETT  
New President Southern Baptist Convention

here during much of the year, reports that were gratifying to a large degree were presented by the various agencies and institutions of the Convention.

**Missionaries Do Effective Work**  
The Foreign Mission Board reported 531 American missionaries and 2,944 native helpers in its employ. A total of 12,085 baptisms were had on the foreign fields during the year. Today the Board reports 1,215 churches with 140,488 members and 1,813 Sunday schools with 78,991 pupils on the foreign fields, along with 3,247 preaching stations other than churches, and nine hospitals in which 69,553 patients were treated during the year. The Foreign Mission Board believes order will be restored in China soon and that larger mission opportunities than have ever existed before will soon be presented there.

By the Home Mission Board 923 missionaries were employed during the year. These reported 36,233 additions to the churches, the organization of 168 new churches and 406 new Sunday schools, and the building or repair of 278 houses of worship.

From its current receipts of \$1,806,416.27, the Sunday School Board was able to put \$444,028.41 into general denominational work, while its Educational Department reported 103,145 teacher training awards given to Sunday school workers, and the Architectural Department gave assistance to 1,416 churches in planning their buildings.

Aid in the sum of \$156,252.07 was given to aged or disabled preachers, or dependent members of their families by the Relief and Annuity Board, the total number of beneficiaries carried by the Board now being 1,146.

The promotional work of the Convention for the support of its missionary, educational and benevolent interests was continued, though under the direction of a somewhat different and enlarged personnel. Members of the new executive committee will represent the several states on the promotional body; the state and general secretaries are retained as before; while the editors of the several Baptist state papers are added to this group this year. The total financial objective set by the several states for 1927 is \$8,096,666, and if this amount is realized in distributable cash it will net approximately \$3,887,000 for the various objects of the Southern Baptist Convention, the remainder going to the various state enterprises of the denomination. Every effort will be put forth to attain this total objective.

**Expenses Will Be Controlled**  
In an effort to bring the fiscal affairs of the Convention into better shape, the Convention voted to establish the policy of budget control, whereby each board and agency of the Convention will be required to bring its expenditures each year within its cash receipts, thus preventing the accumulation of debts. Indicating the progress in the several churches during the past associational year, the report of the Statistical Department shows 26,003 white Southern Baptist churches with a total of 3,708,253 members; 21,777 Sunday schools with 2,724,367 pupils; 19,776 S. Y. P. U.'s, with 498,426 members; 21,860 W. M. U. organizations which made contributions in the sum of \$4,149,353.59; local church property with a valuation of \$184,719,387, and total contributions for the year to all objects in the sum of \$40,106,852.31.

**QUEEN THEATRE**

Monday & Tuesday 6 & 7  
RICHARD DIX  
in

'Paradise For Two'  
With Betty Bronson and Andre Beranger.  
COMEDY in connection.

Wednesday 8  
Wings of the Storm  
Thunder Dog.  
COMEDY in connection.

Thursday & Friday 9 & 10  
DOUGLAS MACLEAN  
in

'Let It Rain'  
With Shirley Mason.  
A Paramount Picture.  
COMEDY in connection.

Saturday 11  
'The Blue Eagle'  
With George O'Brien and other leading Stars.  
COMEDY in connection.



Are You Still Experimenting?



Highest quality—low price—real service—this is what you get when you buy a Goodyear tire from us.

More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind. There is a real reason.

Are you enjoying the advantages of Goodyear tires or are you still experimenting?

**Santa Anna Motor Co.,**  
Telephone 186

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

When in Santa Anna always come in and visit our store, we are always very glad to have you As our buying power is great and harvest time is near, we have for our

**SATURDAY SPECIAL**

some of our merchandise by the case at the following prices—

Country Gentleman Corn, the best money can buy, No. 2 can only, by the case **2.90**

Gallon Apples—another good buy—solid pack, and we will sell them by the can for **38c**

Another shipment of that good Lady Alice Coffee just arrived, 3 packages for only **1.23**

Pork & Beans, 3 doz. to case, 96c per doz. or by the case at **2.88**

Quart jar Sour Pickles, buy a supply, the jar **21c**

Blueing, we have it by the pint, bottle only **5c**

Fleischman Yeast, arriving daily, 3 for **10c**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

"Cleanest Stores In The World"

Mrs. Walter Egbert of Brownwood visited in the D. J. Johnson home here Sunday. The butcher can't butch, the baker can't bake, the candlestick maker can't make, unless they receive patronage from the people in whose territory it was of mutual advantage for them to locate.

**CALIFORNIA**

THIS SUMMER

The Famous

**Sunshine Special**

Carries Thru Drawing Room Compartment Sleepers With Morning Arrival Los Angeles

**The Quickest Way to California**

Lv. Texarkana	6:45 P. M.
Lv. Dallas	1:15 P. M.
Lv. Fort Worth	2:40 P. M.
Ar. El Paso	9:10 A. M.

**MOUNTAIN TIME**

Lv. El Paso (Sou. Pac.)	9:55 A. M.
Ar. Los Angeles	10:25 A. M.

**Featured Dining Car Service**

Extremely Low Summer Rates Commencing May 15th



Go One Way Return Another Stop Over as You Wish

**GEO. D. HUNTER**  
General Passenger Agent  
DALLAS, TEXAS

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

REV. P. R. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for June 5 PETER PREACHING TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18. GOLDEN TEXT—For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek...

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Tells a Foreigner About Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Takes the Gospel to Gentiles.

1. Cornelius (10:1, 2). 1. His official position (v. 1). He was a Roman officer over a company of 100 soldiers.

2. His character (v. 2). (1) A devout, pious man. (2) He was a praying man. (3) He was charitable. He gave much alms. (4) He was respected by his family.

11. The Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-33).

1. Two visions were given. (1) The vision of Cornelius (vv. 3-8).

While engaged in prayer, an angel of God announced that his prayer and alms had come before God as a memorial, and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.

(2) The vision of Peter (vv. 9-16). This took place while Peter was praying (v. 9). He saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command, "Rise, Peter, kill and eat."

2. A messenger sent from Cornelius (vv. 17-22). Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but not for long. For messengers from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him.

(1) Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23). (2) Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24).

(3) Cornelius about to worship Peter (v. 25, 26). Peter repudiated his act and protested that he was but a man.

(4) The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33). III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43). 1. The introduction (vv. 34, 35). He showed that God is no respecter of persons.

2. His discourse (vv. 36-43). In the discourse he touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus, showing that by means of His baptism and anointing with the Holy Spirit, He was qualified for His work as mediator.

(1) In His life (vv. 36-39). It was one of beneficence. He went about doing good, even casting out demons as a proof that God was with Him (v. 38).

(2) In His death (v. 40). The just suffered for the unjust that He might bring us to God (1 Pet. 3:18). (3) In His resurrection (vv. 40, 41).

(a) The basis of salvation—the crucifixion of Christ. (b) The scope of salvation—whoever believeth in Him. (c) The method of appropriating salvation—believing on Him.

IV. The Holy Spirit Poured Out (vv. 44-48). This was a new Pentecost. V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).

Being called to account for visiting and eating with Gentiles, Peter rehearsed the whole story in such a way that his narrative took the form of logical argument, and showed how God had set His seal upon the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

Closing the Day Says Dr. R. A. Torrey: "No bank ever closes its business day until its balance is found to be absolutely correct. And no Christian should close a single day until his accounts with God for that day have been perfectly adjusted along with Him."

The Best Side The habit of looking on the best side of every event is worth more than a thousand a year.—Doctor Johnson.

UNWRITTEN SACRIFICES (A Memorial Day Editorial)

Once more the people of a nation bow their heads in solemn regard for those who have gone before.

Once more the flowers are strewn across the graves that mark the spot where we last viewed all that was mortal of those we knew and loved.

Once more our thoughts linger upon the divine inspiration that it is the spirit that lives. Once more Memorial Day comes, the inevitable day.

The deep commanding thud of muffled drum beats upon our ears. The rolling tones of funeral dirge causes us to pause in life's onward rush and think of the realities of the great Afterwhile of which we know so little now.

This one day—May 30—uncommanded by law, but dictated by that which is greater—the conscience of men—is set aside for our benefit; and the question comes, what shall we do with it?

We can know that to whatever degree we accomplish in life our memory will be lengthened when we have passed on.

But accomplishment is a relative term; and it may not mean achievement in letters or art, nor in statesmanship or industry.

It may mean the love that a father or mother were able to bring to us. It may mean the prattle of little children, or tiny fingers grasping our cheeks.

It may mean the wrinkled faces, the calloused hands, the bent shoulders that worked so hard that we might live and learn and do.

It may mean sacrifices unwritten in the books of history, but carved indelibly in all that we strive for now.

And it is to these unwritten stories of sacrifice and love and forbearance that attention is called; for they make Memorial Day truly universal among all classes.

The brotherhood of man is shown to be real in the contemplation that no matter how high men rise in the accepted scale of success, all must return to the mortal element from which they sprang.

We then begin to understand that it is the soul that develops alike from humble stations and from high positions.

So Memorial Day is the time when the precepts and examples of those who have lived and loved leave their mark upon our memories and are deeply engraved in the hearts of men.

Disasters and Epidemics

The worst result of floods, earthquakes, fires, etc., is the danger of disease. Modern sanitary equipment is destroyed by these great upsets of nature, and when people are driven from their homes and forced into crowded camps, the barriers that modern science has been able to erect against the spread of disease are at once swept away.

The people who contributed to the last roll call of the American Red Cross can feel satisfaction now, that their dollars are being applied in an efficient, competent, and scientific way, to fight disease perils in that calamity swept area covered by the raging Mississippi valley flood.

Killing harmless husbands seems to be quite the vogue now in Hollywood and New York. Again demonstrating the fallacy of the remark that "East is East" and "West is West."

SICKLY, FEEBISH CHILDREN Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality.

The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price 85c. Sold by CORNER DRUG STORE

TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4 1/2's) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue.

Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4 1/2's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927. Holders of Second 4's and Second 4 1/2's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927.

Such holders may, however, in accordance with November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commission of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington. A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, May 9, 1927.

Notice of Election on Closing and Sale of Street

On this 17 day of May, 1927, it is ordered by the City Commission of the city of Santa Anna, Texas, that an election be held in the city of Santa Anna, Texas, on the 20th day of June, 1927, at the City Hall in said city, to determine whether or not the City Commission of the city of Santa Anna shall be empowered and authorized to close and shall close the following described street in the city of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas, to-wit:

The street conveyed to the city of Santa Anna by Mrs. M. M. Taylor, by deed dated July 17, 1924, of record in Volume 135, page 190, Coleman County, Texas, described as follows: All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land out of Block No. 27, of King and Gilbough addition to the city of Santa Anna, Texas, as shown by the map plan of said city of Record in Volume 67, page 434 and 435, Deed Records of Coleman County, Texas, and further described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Lot No. 7, in Block No. 27; THENCE South with the East line of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, a distance of 423 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot No. 12; THENCE East with the South line of said Block No. 27, 50 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot No. 1, in Block No. 27; THENCE North with the West line of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, a distance of 423 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot No. 6, in Block No. 27; THENCE West 50 feet to the place of beginning, and for a better and more complete description of said property hereby conveyed reference is here made to a plat of Taylor subdivision of Block No. 27 recorded in Vol. L. B. page 42 of the Deed Records of Coleman County, Texas.

Said property being 50 feet East and West by 423 feet North and South, and having been so conveyed to the said city of Santa Anna for street purposes, and to determine further whether or not the City Commission of the city of Santa Anna shall be authorized and empowered to sell and shall sell said property.

It is further ordered that J. T. Garrett is hereby appointed presiding officer of said election; and he shall appoint an assistant judge of said election, and one or more clerks, and such officers shall conduct said election as provided by the election laws of this State; all qualified voters of the city of Santa Anna shall be allowed to vote at said election; all voters who favor the proposition of authorizing and empowering the City Commission to close said street and to sell said property, and who favor the closing of said street and the sale of said property by the City Commission, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words

"For the closing of the street through Block No. 27 of the Kings and Gilbough Addition to the city of Santa Anna, and for the sale of said street."

Those opposing said proposition shall have written or printed on their ballot the words

"Against the closing of the street through Block No. 27 of the Kings and Gilbough Addition to the city of Santa Anna, and for the sale of said street."

A copy of this order, signed by the Mayor of the city of Santa Anna and attested by the City Clerk, shall serve as proper notice of said election. The Mayor is authorized and directed to cause three copies of said notice to be posted at three public places in the city of Santa Anna, for at least 30

days prior to the date of such election, one of which notices shall be posted on the door of the City Hall. The Mayor is further authorized and directed to have said notice of said election published in the Santa Anna News, once each week for 5 successive publications, the first publication to be at least 30 days prior to the date of said election.

W. E. BAXTER, Mayor of the city of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Tex. ATTEST: GRACE MITCHELL, City Clerk.

The Santa Anna News helps to advertise Santa Anna, but it's up to all to help make a bigger and better Santa Anna to advertise.

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 85 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

Headache dizziness

"I HAVE headache once in a while, usually coming from constipation or torpid liver," says Mr. K. A. Morphis, of Pottsville, Ark., "and the very best remedy I have found to correct this condition is Thedford's Black-Draught. It acts quickly and easily, and it just can't be beat."

"Black-Draught is the very best laxative I have found. I always feel so much better after taking it. My wife takes Black-Draught, too. For dizziness, constiveness and any little stomach disorder, we find it most satisfactory, and consider Black-Draught a family medicine."

Constipation, with an inactive liver, locks up poisons in the body and allows them to do their dangerous work.

Being purely vegetable and containing no harmful drugs, Black-Draught acts gently, helping the system get rid of impurities and preventing serious sickness. Get a package today. Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

Advertisement for Rexall June Toilet Goods Sale. Includes images of Jonteel Toilet Soap, Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder, and Corner Drug Co. logo.

FACTS about used car allowances

Most new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values? ... Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially? ... Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

- 1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car. 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market. 3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not. 4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value. 5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

WHEN YOU are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a purchase and not a sale. You are buying a new car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

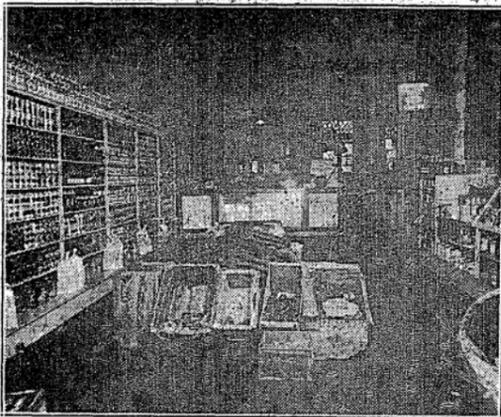
Clip and mail the coupon below

Coupon form for General Motors with checkboxes for Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac, Frigidaire, and Delco-Light.

# BUY - IT - IN - SANTA - ANNA

In connection with any transaction with a local firm you receive a SERVICE that cannot be given by any non-resident concern. Personal service is a satisfying service--- and you do not even have to write for it. .. ... ..

In 1886 L. W. Hunter opened up a market in Santa Anna, under the boughs of a hugh liveoak tree, standing at or near the store of R. J. Marshall & Sons. At the time this country was sparsley settled, there being about as many Indians and Buffalos as there were Anglo Saxons. Mr. Hunter continued actively in business for 34 years, gradually growing as the town grew and the country developed, his store being one of the leading industries of the town at all times. He was succeeded in business by his three sons, Roger, Lee and Archie, in 1920. The Hunter Bros. Grocery & Market has enjoyed a good business since the three brothers succeeded their father, and is one of the leading grocery and market



Interior Hunter Bros. Grocery and Market

stores in the county. Clean, staple, and reliable goods are sold and the service is second to none. When the brothers entered the mercantile business the first thing to be considered was to incorporate a system, designating the duties of each one, then all cooperating together for the best interest of the store, keeping in mind at all times that service is an important factor in business. There is much work and responsibility connected with a busy grocery store and meat market, but the three Hunter brothers know the art of doing such work and their store is kept in perfect condition. They belong to the class of people who believe in trading at home and helping to build up the town. They have served thousands of customers and are ready to serve you.

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

<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>J. L. BOGGUS &amp; CO.</b> Groceries and Field Seeds
<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY CO.</b> Cleanest Stores in the World	<b>WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.</b> Electric Service and Ice	<b>HARDING BATTERY CO.</b> Standard Batteries and Service
<b>WELCH'S SADDLE &amp; HARNESS SHOP</b> Kelley Springfield Tires	<b>R. J. MARSHALL &amp; SONS</b> Dry Goods, Groceries and Feed	<b>SERVICE CAFE</b> "Home of Good Eats"
<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>TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.</b> "Buy Anything—Sell Everything"
<b>W. C. FORD &amp; CO. GARAGE</b> Up-to-Date Shop Equipment	<b>HUNTER BROTHERS</b> Market and Grocery	<b>BAXTER'S VARIETY STORE</b> "Same Goods for Less Money"
<b>CORNER DRUG CO.</b> "Get It Where They Have It"	<b>RADIO SETS AND SUPPLIES</b> SANTA ANNA TELEPHONE COMPANY	<b>MRS. COMER BLUE, JEWELRY</b> "Gifts That Last"
<b>COLEMAN GAS &amp; OIL CO.</b> Gas Is the Best Fuel On Earth	<b>BURTON-LINGO CO.</b> Lumber and Builders' Hardware	<b>LEEPER-CURD LUMBER CO.</b> All Kinds of Building Material
<b>SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO.</b> Authorized Ford Sales & Service	<b>RAGSDALE'S BAKERY</b> Good Bread, Pies and Cakes	



# O-Cedar Special!!

## SATURDAY

### June 4 to June 11

- 1 qt. can Polish, \$1.25 value ..... 95c
- 1-2 gal. can Polish, \$2.00 value ..... \$1.50
- 1 gal. can Polish, \$3.00 value ..... \$2.25
- No. 3 O-Cedar Mop, \$1.50 value ..... \$1.15
- No. 4 O-Cedar Mop, \$1.00 value ..... 75c
- No. 23 O-Cedar Water Mop, 75c value ... 60c
- No. 24 O-Cedar Water Mop, 60c value ... 45c

These Prices run for 1 Week Only. This is real saving for you.

Watch For Our Specials

**W. R. Kelley & Co.**  
Established 1889

THE WINCHESTER STORE

#### Boosting the Home Town

Quite often we get good sound advice to the effect that we ought to do as far as possible to buy goods made in America. It is the theory of the protective tariff advocates that when American goods are bought and consumed the money goes to keeping American workers employed and American capital active.

And if it is true, as it undoubtedly is, that we ought to favor American goods whenever possible, it is also true that we ought in the same measure favor the goods which are manufactured and sold in our home community. For just as we are in favor of building up American industries as a whole, we should strive for the progress and prosperity of the town or city in which we live.

It is a good rule, therefore, to patronize the business men of our own community and to purchase so far as possible goods manufactured in the home community. A great many American cities feature this home consumption campaign. They ask the people to buy from local merchants, and they ask the merchants to push so far as possible, the goods manufactured at home. And communities which feature this patriotic rule are always numbered among the most progressive in the whole community. Their business slumps are few and far between and they are often prosperous and progressive when communities with less civic consciousness are floundering in the slough of depression.

After all, it is the community in which we live that shares our character and the characters of our children. If the community is clean, progressive, with a fine sense of civic pride, and with good local institutions, we are apt to be happy and progressive ourselves. And to form such a community we must keep the civic consciousness alive, and as far as possible, keep our money at home for local development.

Little Miss Nell Sue Nabours of Brownwood, visited her friend, little Miss Johnnie Sue Lupton this week, the latter being on the sick list.

ALL georgette and wash silk dresses at a big reduction. Don't fail to see these numbers for they are real values.—Mrs. G. A. Shockey.

J. D. Simpson carried his youngest son, James to McLean Hospital in St. Louis this week for special treatment.

#### OBITUARY

Mrs. Aliff Davis, nee Bolt, 57, passed away at her home here Tuesday, May 24. Deceased was born August 17, 1870, in Burnet county, Texas, where she grew to womanhood. She was married December 29, 1887 to D. L. Davis, who was living in Burnet county at that time. To this union were born five children, the husband and children all living. Mrs. J. Fry, Mrs. Joe Copeland, Wess Davis, Mrs. Otis Jackson and Martin Davis, all living in and near Santa Anna. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bolt of Burnet, Texas, and the following brothers and sisters survive her: Mrs. Frank Hill, Agleton, Texas; Jeff Bolt, Marble Falls; Frank Bolt, Burnet; Mrs. Bate Atkinson, Groesvenor and Mrs. Horace Fry of Blanket. All except her father, one brother and one sister were present at the funeral. The funeral was conducted at the family home Wednesday afternoon by Elder Mickey of Coleman. Other relatives from out of town attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius of Lometa, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Harris of Rising Star and Lesley Hill of Burkett. Mrs. O. W. Parham of Bradshaw, a good friend, also attended the funeral. Deceased obeyed the Gospel in July, 1893, united with the Church of Christ and lived a consecrated life until the end. A place in her home is vacant. She was a good companion and mother and will be missed as none other can take her place. The remains were laid to rest in the local cemetery following the funeral. A large crowd attended the funeral and the floral offerings were profuse.

J. G. Smith of Bangs visited relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Todd and daughters, Misses Winnie and Hettie Faye of Comanche are visiting in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hemphill of Houston spent several days here last week with Jack Woodward and family. Mr. Hemphill is Mrs. Woodward's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson of Dallas were last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Faulkner and Mrs. S. J. Parker. Mrs. Hobson was Miss Jennie Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kingsbery's small daughter, Carroll, of Pampa, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery.

## Caught in the Round-Up

Miss Vivian Glover visited in Brownwood Tuesday.

Leon Barton of Lohn visited Guy Ellis in the hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stafford of Rockwood visited in this city Thursday.

Miss Ruby Vinson of Rockwood visited in this city Monday.

Dr. J. E. Powell visited his daughter in San Angelo Thursday.

HATS at a bargain.—Mrs. G. A. Shockey.

Pat Hosch who has been away for some time is at home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bible were in Brownwood Tuesday.

Dr. J. E. Powell and family visited in Rockwood Sunday.

G. O. Green and wife of Paris, Texas, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. Clmith Siles of Melvin visited in this city Sunday.

Miss Ethel Bryant of Rockwood visited in this city Saturday.

C. A. Walker had business in Coleman Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Bible left Wednesday for Brownwood to visit friends.

Guy Ell has recovered from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collier visited in San Angelo last Thursday.

Little Leona Shield of Coleman is visiting relatives in Santa Anna.

A nice sleeping porch has been added to the Methodist parsonage.

DON'T fail to see those \$6.95 silk dresses at Mrs. Shockey's Store.

J. L. Rehm of Novice visited friends in this city Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Abernathy of Rockwood visited in this city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry spent several days last week in Prote.

Miss Eileen Barnes is visiting relatives in Coleman this week.

Leman Brown and Bill Mitchell had business in Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore of Abilene were week-end visitors in this city.

Tommie Simmons and family of the Morris Ranch have moved to Santa Anna.

Miss Helen Spain of Brownwood visited relatives and friends in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. Beeler of Cross Plains visited her sick daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ford, who is in the Sealy hospital.

J. A. Ford and children visited their wife and mother, who is a patient in the Sealy hospital, Tuesday.

Jack Jackson and mother of Coleman, visited his wife in the Sealy hospital Tuesday.

Miss Ashcraft of Bangs spent the week-end with Miss Vest Forehand in this city.

Mrs. Joe Lovelady of Evant, spent the week-end with relatives in Santa Anna.

Mrs. M. E. Myers of Lockhart is visiting her brothers, J. C. and J. H. Lovelady this week.

Sam Forehand and family and relatives of Comanche spent Saturday Sunday on the Colorado River.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett spent Tuesday in Brownwood with their son, T. Ray Garrett and family.

Sam Jones of Corsicana spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones and family.

Cleg Gassiot left Wednesday for Brownwood to attend summer school at Howard Payne college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millhollen of Brownwood visited friends here Sunday.

Frank Miles was called to Ballinger this week to attend the funeral of his sister.

Mrs. Harry Caton of Sweetwater is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry.

Mrs. Mary Field Hodge of Brownwood was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mathews last week-end.

Stafford Baxter and family and Miss Velma Oder went to San Antonio last Thursday. Mr. Baxter returned Sunday, leaving the others for a more extended visit.

I. Williamson is looking after business interests in San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thames of Bryant were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson.

Miss Ethel Whetstone visited her friend, Mrs. Eva Lambert in Brownwood Monday.

Carl Butry of Rockwood was looking after business interests here Wednesday.

Mrs. Z. Monroe of Van Horn has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johnson this week.

Miss Irvin Stewart has as her guests this week, her mother, Mrs. Small and sister of Tahoka.

Mesdames John Hensley, Andrew Scriber, D. J. and Geo. Johnson were Brownwood visitors Tuesday.

J. C. Carpenter and family moved last week to one of the Kingsbery bungalows south of the school house.

Ellis Oder came over last week from Cisco and spent a few days with home folks.

Ike Rainbolt and family of Dallas spent the week-end here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Rainbolt.

Miss Ealy of Glen Cove has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Koss Russell the past few days.

Mr. Arrel Burden is out of the hospital and improving somewhat from a very severe illness.

Mrs. W. O. Parris of Bradshaw came down last Wednesday to attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. Davis.

Pastor Sidney E. Martin and family left Tuesday for Lubbock, and other points west and north, on a ten days vacation.

Roy Stafford of Rockwood brought his little son to the Sealy hospital last week, suffering from sticking a rusty nail in his foot.

Sammie Kirkpatrick came in Tuesday from Dallas where he has been attending the Baylor school of Pharmacy.

Miss Ruth Shield of Trickham came home last week from Clovis, New Mexico, where she recently graduated from high school.

Mrs. Louis Burney of Trickham who has been sick at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Watson, has been taken to the hospital.

Mrs. F. P. Bond and children went to Abilene Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises of the McMurray College. Her niece, Miss Edith Odum will receive her A. B. degree.

Former Santa Anna Girl, Receives High School Honors

Miss Maxine Polk, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Polk of Fort Worth and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper of this city, was awarded the silver loving cup presented each year by Junior High School "Current Literature Club," for the best original poems written this year. Her poems are divided into three groups—Religious, Patriotic and Nature poems.

Miss Polk is an honor student, and has been straight exempt since entering school.

The following poem "Rain" is one of her favorites:

Hear the patter of the rain, falling on the window pane,  
Tapping! tapping! Falling down, on the marsh and field and town,  
See the rushing eddies whirl, withered flowers their leaves uncurl,  
In answer to the soft and gentle rain, tapping on the window pane.

Hear the clamor of the rain, beating on the window pane,  
What a clang and crash and roar!  
What thunderous down pour!  
A terror real to those who know how the dangers ebb and flow  
When the clamorous rain beats upon the window pane.

Hear the melancholy rain drip upon the window pane,  
How it throbs and sobs and cries, bringing tear drops to our eyes,  
And lumps into our throat, at each sad complaining note,  
When melancholy rain drips upon the window pane.

Hear the merry, musical rain trickle on the window pane,  
Of what joy it seems to tell, like the silver wedding bell,  
Now our hearts leap with delight;  
We've forgotten all our fright,  
When the merry, musical rain twinkles on the window pane.

#### Mrs. D. J. Johnson Honors Guest

Mrs. D. J. Johnson entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Jeanette Monroe. Cut flowers of exquisite beauty graced the rooms where the tables were arranged for games that progressed merrily for two hours. Delicious punch was served throughout the afternoon. In the final count Mrs. Andrew Scriber received high score and Mrs. Monroe was given a beautiful prize. At the tea hour the hostess served a dainty ice course to Mesdames Comer Blue, Leman Brown, S. W. Childers, Andrew Scriber, G. W. Faulkner, Ford Barnes, Lloyd Burris, J. O. Martin, Io Shield, George Johnson, P. P. Bond and Jeanette Monroe.

#### Alice Jane Lovelady Celebrates Sixth Birthday

Mrs. R. R. Lovelady gave an enjoyable children's party last Monday afternoon to honor the sixth birthday of her daughter, Alice Jane. Ten little friends of the honoree were present and many games were enjoyed during the afternoon. After this Mrs. Lovelady served them with delicious punch and cake. Then Alice Jane brought out her baby book and each little guest autographed their name in it. Those present were Myrtle Joe Martin, Beth Barnes, Maurice Bond, Gale Collier, Anneta and June Kirkpatrick, Charis Woodriff, Mary Field Mathews, Ruth, Alice Jane and Ray Jr. Lovelady.

H. Io Shield, Bill Mitchell and Sam Collier left Thursday morning for the mouth of the Elm. They expect to bring back big fish.

G. F. Pearce orders his Santa Anna News mailed to his address in Abilene after this week, where he and his family will live in the future.

PHONE 201 FOR THE BEST

## Baby Beef----Pork

Every Kind of Fresh and Cured Meats  
**DENNIS HAYS**

When you're all fagged out from a hard day's work

No sweeter, more mellow fragrance ever pepped you up, than Kept-Fresh coffee.



OUR BEST Sweet and Mellow Flavor, per lb. 45c

OUR PRIDE A Rich Heavy Flavor, per lb. 40c

OUR SPECIAL A Rich Mild Drink, 3 lbs. \$1.00

The Following Grocery Prices Should Interest You

- 1 gallon can Apples ..... 37c
- 1 gallon can Apricots ..... 63c
- 16 pound pail Shortening ..... \$1.95
- 50c can K C Baking Powder ..... 38c
- 1 large Ferndel 3 Minute Oats ..... 25c
- 3 pound pail Club Lake Coffee ..... \$1.38
- 6 bars Laundry Soap ..... 30c
- 3 packages Linit Starch 25c
- 1 pt. bottle blueing ..... 15c
- 1 can Sunbrite Cleanser 10c
- Value ..... 80c All for 75c

Shipment New South Texas Honey.

**Texas Mercantile Co**  
Where Most People Trade

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

NO. 42.

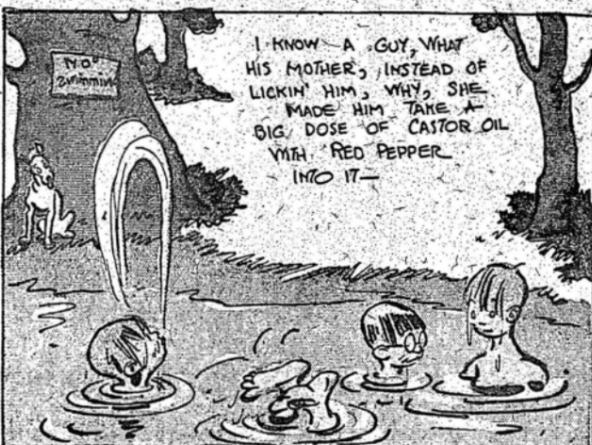
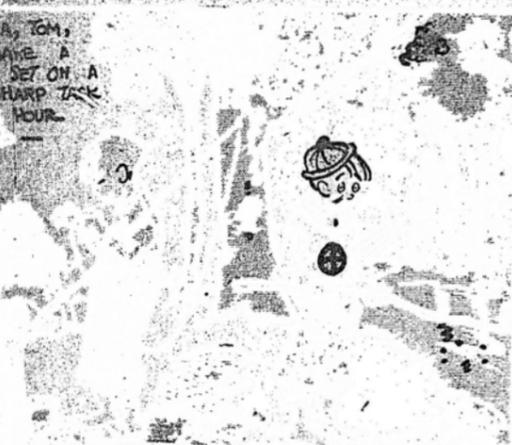
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927.

NUMBER 23.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

## SCHOOL DAYS - By DWIG

You Can Spank A Feller's Thinker Just As Hard As His Setter.



# TRAITS of the TONKAWAYS

By J. E. WATKINS

**P**LACIDO was the chief of the small tribe of Tonkaway Indians in the pioneer days of the last century when they were scattered along the old San Antonio road leading to Nacogdoches, Texas. Never in excess of a few hundred individuals, this tribe became invaluable as scouts to the white settlers, to the rangers and the army. Like all Indians, they would take horses which did not belong to them and commit other misdeeds; but they never resorted to the murdering of white people, with whom they had a league of friendship. When their natural inclination for blood-letting became uncontrollable they sought, and obtained, war with other Indians.

After the Plum Creek Battle, in 1840, in which one thousand Comanches were defeated after they had raided two hundred miles of territory, the retreating Indians were hotly pursued. A Comanche on a jaded horse was overtaken by the Tonkaways and Lipans who served as scouts for the army of the whites. He was killed, cooked and eaten. A. J. Sowell, who reported this incident, stated that the eating was not to satisfy hunger but to put courage into the warriors who sat at the feast.

Both the Tonkaways and Lipans were employed to help hunt all hostile Indians. However, the Tonkaways were the more skillful trailers. Speaking of these human bloodhounds, John Jacobs of San Antonio recalls incidents which prove how skillful they were. He lived near them at Fort Griffin on the Texas Plains in the early seventies. Here they had their little tepee village under the care of the government Indian agent. Jacobs was at that time the last settler in the western part of Shackelford County, Texas, the next house being two hundred and fifteen miles away, at Fort Sumner, on the upper Pecos.

## Story of Indian Agent.

"The Tonkaways," to give the full interview with Mr. Jacobs, "were deadly enemies to all the warlike tribes and were cordially hated by them. The United States army enlisted the able-bodied men of this tribe to trail the hostile redskins. It was wonderful to watch them going at top speed and spreading out to pick up a lost trail, with their heads so near the ground that their long hair swept the high grass. The one who found the trail screamed like a lead hound and the others gathered to him as they swept onward. Dim tracks,

partly obliterated and overlooked by the white men, were but advertisements to the Indians to show the path taken by the enemy.

"The Tonkaways were expert dressers of skins. I hunted buffalo five years on the Plains and furnished the tribe with more robe hides than their squaws could dress on the halves. It was beneath the dignity of a warrior to dress a skin or do any kind of menial labor.

"I came off the range once and went down to the Tonkaway camp intending to talk over our mutual interests. I found the camp had vanished. When moving, they tie a long pole on each side of a pony and pack their

tepee goods on the poles behind the ponies. I took the trail of the pole marks and followed it to the top of a mountain; and there they were, carrying water from a river, a full mile away. This singular action of theirs in getting so far from the river caused me to consult old Campo, who was one hundred and twenty years old and the prophet of the tribe. He told me the white men had killed the Captain Buffalo and that the Great Spirit was 'heap angry' and was going to send floods of water which would sweep their old camp and all else in the valley away. This prophecy was laughed at by the whites but it came true to the extent that a number of people were drowned, houses were washed away and a great many cattle and horses perished. Not an Indian was surprised over these events but the whites respected old Campo better after the flood.

## Religion of Tonkaways.

"The religion of the Tonkaways is, in one respect, the reverse of ours. They

pray to the devil and make every effort to keep on good terms with his Satanic majesty. They reason that 'God is good and won't burn Indian.'

"There was a little log church house on the river where a Methodist circuit rider held services once a month. There was a young lady in the settlement named Tishie B. The Indians called her Tishie Mingo. During services on Sunday when the minister was at the height of his eloquence, a Tonkaway strolled up to the church door, leaned against the jamb, and, looking the situation over, saw Miss Tishie and shouted: 'Hello, Tishie Mingo, long time me no see you.' A cowpuncher, named Bill Hig-

men to him and said: 'Meby so me like firewater, too.' (He thought the revivalists were drunk.)

"Another buck Indian came along loaded to the gills with firewater, and thought the worshipful palefaces were holding a war dance. He let out a yell by way of joining them—the regular warpath yell—as follows: 'He-ya-Hi-Hoo-o-o-o-o!'

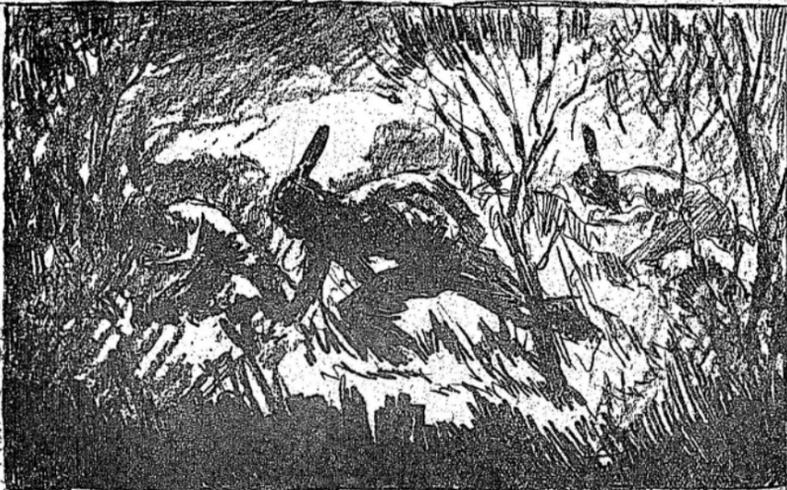
## Hired Mourners.

"The Tonkaways had three old squaws who were the 'official criers.' When an Indian died these squaws were hired, for the price of a pony, to cry and bewail for the dead. They walked the hill-

side all night, crying, each with a sharp stone in her hand; and, at intervals, gave their breasts a rake with the stones; by morning, they were almost dead from loss of blood and presented a ghastly appearance. Continuing the rites for the deceased, seven warriors would sit on the ground in a circle and squaws would bring them seven lighted cigarettes; each drew in a large draught of smoke and blew it downward in a circle, then, with great interest, they watched and commented on the smoke. When it went upward the warrior who died had gone to the Happy Hunting Ground, they said.

## Avenging Their Dead.

"Some ponies had strayed away from the Tonkaway camp and a young warrior took up the trail. He had not gone far when he met a Comanche scout from a bunch of warriors who were raiding the country. They drew their guns, each killing the other. When the Tonkaway failed to return to camp his friends trailed him to the spot where he met his fate. They packed the dead Indians



"It was wonderful to watch them going at top speed and spreading out to pick up a lost trail."

gins, was a great talker. The Indians called him 'Talk-a-heap Bill.' The Tonkaway spied him in the audience and saluted him in a loud voice: 'Hello, Talk-a-heap-Bill, when you come?' One of the brethren led the innocent Tonkaway and explained to him as best he could that the stranger was talking to the Great Spirit. This Tonkaway finally went on his way wondering why he was denied the right to greet a friend wherever he might meet him.

"The circuit rider held a revival every summer, the members of his church shouting and praising the Lord. An Indian of ripe age, named Simone, came along when the excitement ran high, looked on a while, and called one of the

men to him and said: 'Meby so me like firewater, too.' (He thought the revivalists were drunk.)

"Every hamlet on the frontier some attraction. At Fort Griffin were invited to see the Tonkaways. A bright, and educated young man was ed by the Indians. From o appearance he was like other feet who came, stopped a fe and departed. However, he looks. He deceived old, season tiersmen, for the harder the better he liked to tackle it. Wh Indians committed depredations settlers, he was the first in the and he never knew when to qui

"He was a Chesterfield in At a barbecue we had some bo

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

# The MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

By WARNER MOORE.

**F**LOOD records extending back more than a century, reveal no more disastrous deluge than that which recently swept through the Mississippi Valley. Once more the control of the Mississippi presents itself as one of our most urgent national problems. That the issue is indeed one of national importance, one that must be considered again by Congress, follows from the very magnitude of the area involved.

The drainage of thirty-one States, about 40 per cent of the country's total area, flows into the Mississippi and thence into the sea. The waters that inundate its valley come from States as widely separated as New York, Minnesota and Montana. Individual States cannot cope with the problem, for of the water that periodically devastates the Mississippi Valley less than 1 per cent originates in the States that suffer the greatest damage.

## Longest River System in the World.

The main Mississippi river is more than 2,500 miles long, while the Mississippi-Missouri is 4,200 miles in length—the longest river system in the world.

The Mississippi River Commission levee system extends down both sides of the river (except certain places where levees are not necessary) from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to the mouth of the river—a total length of 1,884 miles of levees varying in height from nothing to about thirty-five feet and averaging about eighteen feet. In 1926 this system was about 90 per cent complete.

No two floods are quite alike. The present inundation had its origin in a combination of fortuitous circumstances that may never recur. The tributaries of the Mississippi are normally swollen every Spring. To waters of steadily rising tributaries were added rains in the East and West and melting snows in the North.

The combination has resulted in a flood of unprecedented height and volume. From such gauge heights as have been published and from the devastation wrought, it may be inferred that the 1927 flood exceeds anything that preceded it. Only this assumption can account for the number of crevasses that have occurred in the main levees. Although they were breached at several points in the floods

of 1912 and 1913, the intensive work in the years that followed made them strong enough to withstand the record floods of 1916 and 1922 except for two minor breaks. But now they have crumbled once more and there confronts the nation again the necessity of new measures to control the river.

## A Long-Standing Problem.

Eighty-three years ago President John Tyler visualized the gravity of the problem and its national character. In a message to Congress he declared that the great stream occupied a position in every way different from that of other American rivers, because it was reserved "as a great common highway for the commerce of the whole country." Nearly every President who followed him in office has advanced similar arguments and has dwelt on the fact that the Mississippi belongs to no State or group of States; that the title to the stream is national and that its control and the safeguarding of lives and property are matters of Federal rather than local responsibility.

Abraham Lincoln took the same position as did Tyler, and so did Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. Although he has not expressed himself publicly in as vigorous a fashion as his predecessors, President Coolidge, according to associates who stand close to him, recognizes the gravity of the Mississippi problem and the obligation imposed on the National government.

Because the population of the Mississippi Valley is denser than it ever was before, because more land is under cultivation, the actual money loss and human suffering this year will surpass all previous records.

## Losses Colossal.

The Mississippi river delta produces around three million bales of cotton and



Map of Mississippi Flood. (Areas inundated are shown by the shaded lines.)

practically one-half of the cane sugar raised in the United States. Besides these two staples, millions of bushels of corn and immense lots of other farm products come from the lands now overflowed. But even this enormous agricultural loss is not equal to the human loss and the loss of homes flooded or swept away. Chief among collateral losses is to be rated the loss occasioned by the interruption of traffic, congestion of

ed, the deposit of silt that is left behind is so rich that seeds of cotton or corn merely dropped into the ground, and stepped on grow with amazing rapidity and make large yields, but there are also times when the racing current of the floodwaters, instead of dropping its rich silt load as it passes, reverses the process and carries away with it the fertile black top soil.

railway freight, etc.; this loss affects the whole Nation. Then we must note the commercial loss that comes from the consuming class, ordinarily with ample means to pay for the articles consumed, to sufferers who must be provided for by charity to the number of almost half a million people. This is to be coupled with a decrease in purchasing power of about 4,000,000 more dwellers in the devastated valley. The enormous destruction of assets that formed basis for credit is by no means to be overlooked in any survey of the flood situation.

In nearly all cities on the river a large proportion of their industries are housed on the river front; nearly all such plants were forced to close down. Here is another great collateral flood loss. This bears most heavily upon the working population. Where the plants were under water, it will require some time to clean them up and get ready for normal production again. This will be accompanied by heavy loss to the owners of the plants and a long period of unemployment upon the part of the employes.

If the prevailing flood, which has already taken its place in history as a record-breaker, does not get off the drowned land soon enough for replanting, ruin will face thousands of farmers, for it will be the Fall of 1928 before they can hope for another harvest.

There are times, to be sure, when after a flood has receded, the deposit of silt that is left behind is so rich that seeds of cotton or corn merely dropped into the ground, and stepped on grow with amazing rapidity and make large yields, but there are also times when the racing current of the floodwaters, instead of dropping its rich silt load as it passes, reverses the process and carries away with it the fertile black top

The Red Cross and other relief organizations know the suffering that these catastrophes; their task this is of war size, but much of the caring for the refugees, most of have lost everything they owned the clothes on their backs, will, as rest upon the stricken valley itself.

After the thousands of refugees been temporarily housed and fed, remains the tremendous task of r ing them to their mud-covered h that is, if these structures have stood the floods.

## Secretary Hoover's Word Pict

President Coolidge saw fit Secretary Hoover into the val grant him the position of speaking for the Nation on that affect the situation from a standpoint. This article can more fitting close than to quo from a speech recently made b at Memphis, Tenn., and b from that point by radio:

"It is difficult to picture in might of the Mississippi in I stand it is that two blocks from wh I stand it is that this minute flowing at a rate ten times that of Niagara seems unimpressive. Perhaps it becomes more impressive to say that at Vicksburg the flood is 6,000 feet wide and 50 feet deep, rushing on at the rate of six miles an hour. A week ago, when it broke the levees at Stops Landing, only a quarter of the river went through the hole. Yet in a week it poured water up to twenty feet deep over several counties, an area up to 150 miles long and up to 50 miles wide, and flooded out 150,000 people.

"The crest of this great collection of water from thirty States moves slowly down the river—thirty or forty miles a day. A week ago, when I arrived on the scene, the highest point of the flood had just passed Memphis! Today it is passing about at Vicksburg.

"Behind this great lies tonight, the ruin brought to 200,000 people. Thousands still cling to their homes where upper floors are yet dry. But thousands more have need to be removed in boats and established in great camps on higher ground. Other thousands are camped upon broken levees."

It is to be hoped that following the present crisis there may come a plan intelligently conceived and carried

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

# CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

The "Back to the Farm" movement ought to take on new life now and become a mighty factor in overcoming the heavy losses sustained by farms through the heavy drift cities and towns the last five years. The Census Department tells us there are more than two and one-half fewer people living on the farms than there were five years ago, and every effort looking toward the region of the agricultural regions be welcomed and boosted. The induce people to return to the to make the farm a better place and farm work more attractive, is being done. No man, after endured the drudgery and will go back to the farm, if he is doing so, when he knows that to plow in a stumpy field with a plow or double shovel, and a wind knocked from him and his back by the plow handles every plow hits a stump or root. No dislocate a hip in a mad rush back to the farm, knowing that a means hoeing in the hot sun, cotton in the dew, feeding the the blizzard and the sow in the and performing other tasks as dis- under conditions as unfavor- comfort and health. Every boy do so will get away from the the first opportunity so long as work is an unbroken round of that puts aches in the frames the tiredness to the bones that only when he is lulled to sleep equaled of the winds or the rain. invention will give greater im- the back-to-the-farm move- all the editorials that have ten and all the sermons that n preached. In truth, if the in- does all that is claimed for it, ot too expensive, it may depopu- of the towns and cities in f the farms. The daily papers that a new system of plowing invented and is a great suc- cording to accounts carried by papers the plow is operated line and guided by electricity. man has to do is to set the plow and it does the work while the engages in such diversions as him most. When this kind of becomes general no appeal will to get people back on the

I am irrevocably committed to e of reform, and have spent ore time trying to reform peo- conditions than I have given to in the garden or mowing the nness that at times I become

discouraged over results. I used to lay the awful conditions existing in Europe upon the greediness and meanness of the emperors, kings and queens. When the cannons were roaring ten years ago and the fair fields of France and Belgium were turned to rivulets of blood I used to look beyond the scene of carnage and peer into the glories that would be ushered in when the cannon's roar was hushed and grim-visaged war went out of business forever. I saw a kingless and queenless world, with righteousness enthroned in every land and clime. I saw an earth-girdled democracy, with the highest and humblest of every nation working out their own destiny unhampered by potentates or sceptres. Well, we got rid of nearly all the emperors, kings and queens in the war, but hanged if it doesn't seem like Europe is in a worse fix than it was before, when kings and queens sat upon golden thrones and ruled with iron hands. I assisted (vocally) in ridding our own dear country of strong drink, horse-racing, pool halls, gambling dens, and in outlawing the sale of pistols and narcotics, believing that with these evils out of the way all the people would be good and crime would disappear. But the people go right on with their meanness, in spite of reforms and reformations, and in spite of all the temptations that have been removed from their paths. While I am still committed to the doctrine of reform, I am closely bordering on the conviction that people can find ways to be mean faster than we reformers can find ways to keep them from being mean.

After all, it is worth while to be poor. Poverty is rather inconvenient at times, but it is a great protection to a man when he is sick. When the internal economy of a poor man goes on a tear and refuses to function correctly, the good country doctor drops in and prescribes a few doses of calomel, quinine or salts. In a few days the man returns to his work, and his doctor and drug bills are very light. But when a man of great wealth or position discovers an ache in his diaphragm or abdomen many great physicians come, take many measurements of his respiration and blood pressure and issue many bulletins. Usually in four or five days there is a funeral. The poor man and the old-time country doctor are the worst enemies the funeral directors and flower growers have; they should receive pensions from the life insurance companies.

Seasons work changes—many of them. We have finally reached the point

where we do not tremble with terror over the sight of the gas bill, neither do we give a darn how small the load of wood is, but we throw connoisseurship over the smallness of the nickel's worth of ice.

While there is a scarcity of many food products, and always will be, I see no cause to fear that there will ever be a scarcity of breakfast foods or salads. Johnson grass tops make a palatable breakfast food, when served with cream and sugar, and there is no reason why dandelion, wrapping paper and whisk brooms should not be made up into delicious salads.

While there are many handsomer men in the United States than our President, after a close study of his countenance I have reached the conclusion that I would rather look like President Calvin Coolidge than any other man in America. Against one of such calm, enigmatical countenance the boldest wife in the country would not dare enter an argument, and one look from such a countenance is sufficient to clear an office of book agents and stock salesmen.

The girls, God bless them, have graduated. They have conquered the tough and grizzled courses of study, they have charmed all with their beauty, they have read their essays, they have received their diplomas. They are happy, they are polished, they are sweet. They can read Caesar, they can measure the distance to the stars. They charm with their music, and thrill with their art. But we hope the dear creatures also know the art of turning a steak to a delightful brown and compounding bread that makes the innards glad. We trust that they are also skilled in the work of dressmaking, and that they can, if it becomes necessary, take a few pieces of chiffon, a ribbon, a strand of wire and a few feathers, and in a short space of time build a picture hat that can't be told from the best creations of the millinery emporiums. So equipped with a knowledge of the useful arts there's no danger of the dear creatures ever facing the divorce courts to plead for alimony.

Several States are now considering levying a tax on tobacco. I do not mind saying I am against this tax, even though I am not permitted to discuss any political question here. If anything should be held too sacred for taxation, surely it is tobacco. History tells us that in the early settlement of the country, when there was no money to jingle

in the pocket or deposit in the bank, tobacco was the principal medium of exchange. Farms, houses, horses, cows, and even wives were bought with tobacco. An article of merchandise was worth so many pounds or ounces of tobacco. And all the forefathers chewed tobacco and taught their children that it was a solace and a source of inspiration. Great Britain attempted to lay a tax upon tea, and started a war that lost her a continent. Had the mother country attempted to lay a tax upon tobacco, Cornwallis and his army would have been assassinated when they surrendered at Yorktown. The great problems of this country were solved by patriots with quids of tobacco parked in their mouths. But if we must tax tobacco, let's be fair about it; let's make the tax equitable. Some men spit a great deal when they chew tobacco, some expectorate very little, and some swallow the amber. The Scriptures tell us that it is not what enters the mouth of man, but what cometh out that defileth. Surely man has a right to chew tobacco—an inalienable right—but perhaps we may question his right to expectorate. If we must have money from the tobacco chewers, let the tax be laid on the basis of expectorations. In other words, tax the chewer according to the number of expectorations he makes. This will prove a protection to sidewalk and the aisles of passenger cars. Furthermore, it will make good jobs for a number of expectoration commissioners and inspectors.

The great thinkers, I have observed, do not put in a great deal of time thinking out something to say. They know too much to say already. The truly great thinker is the man who puts in much time thinking what not to say, and how to keep from saying it.

As I see it, times are a great deal better than they used to be, and there are far better reasons for one desiring a long stay on earth. In days of old we had no greater shows in June than the sweet girl graduates reading their ribbon-bound essays. Now we can go to the seaside, or the natatorium and witness the bathing girl revues.

The rooster is now receiving much abuse and condemnation. Poultry experts are thundering philippics against the proud chattering and urging their execution. In many towns there have been "rooster days," which were not set apart to pay homage to the barnyard cocks, but rather to celebrate their slaughter or deportation. There isn't a great deal to be said in favor of the

rooster, it is true. Unlike the gander and the birds of the air, he does not recognize family ties. And he knows nothing of gallantry. True he is a strutter, proud of his plumage and great on dress parade, but he is too proud to work and too selfish to provide. He holds up his head even in times of disaster, which is better than most men do. He gets whipped in a fight, runs until he is safe from his adversary, then flaps his wings and gives a crow of victory. He delights in leading his harem of hens into the garden or flower yard, but he lives from their scratching and not from his own. Should he come upon a worm by chance, he makes a great noise and calls all the hens to the feast, but just as the hens reach the scene he reaches over and devours the worm. I can say nothing in the rooster's favor except that if his kind should perish from the earth people of the world would soon cease to feast on fried chicken, the greatest dish that ever tempted or satisfied the appetite of man.

The taxing problem is furnishing more people work these days than any other. The law-makers are burning midnight oil in their search for something else to tax, while most of the people are bending their backs and furrowing their brows to find the money to meet the taxes already levied. Whatever you may say against taxation, it keeps down idleness and promotes energy.

There are those who believe that neither effort nor expense should be spared to make everybody smart, and there are those who thank Heaven that there are so many people who are not smart. If the fool streak showed up in nobody the prize fighters couldn't make princely fortunes in an hour, and many of the sensationalists who earn more in a week than plain, hard-working people receive for better service in a year, would go hungry.

Love is the greatest thing in the world, but love is something to be given, experienced, cherished and enjoyed in a quiet, unostentatious way. When love goes on dress parade and attempts to put on a show it comes to grief. Nearly all the people who attempt to show us how wonderful, how true and how long-suffering love is, on the stage, have already faced the divorce court several times, and if they have not they will soon. And the author who starts a book to show the beauty and strength of true love usually sues or is sued for divorce before his work is placed on sale. Good lovers make little ado over their loving.

## The LONGHORN Strikes HIS LAST TRAIL

By OWEN P. WHITE  
(New York Times)

It made history, the longhorn the Texas plains, or rather it is left of him, is about to be a ward of the government. fellows—remnants of one of herds that ever ate grass—pounded in the Wichita Na- E in Oklahoma. Possibly, if were left to the longhorn, prefer to roam his native exas and battle for existence n to enjoy a luxurious life un- on of a benign govern- the Secretary of Agriculture

orn, as everybody who has im knows well, is a pure, ed, full-blooded Texan. Like Texans who have within the or sixty years wrested from ntral of the plains country, rangy, hard-headed and as full of fig t as a bobcat.

### Tough and Proud.

He is a tough Texas product and proud of it. His name is in no herd book, he wears no spangles in his ears to show who his daddy was; but just the same he has probably done more to make Texas what it is and Texans what they are than any other single influence. He was born a Texan, he should die a Texan; such is undoubtedly his personal view of the matter; and therefore, if the Secretary of Agriculture is determined to "preserve" him, such preservation seemingly ought to be done somewhere down in the tuna-chapparral district of the Lone Star State, where he can eat what he wants to eat, be as "ornery" and mean as his natural inclinations dictate, and where, in the end, he can pass out gloriously in the traditions of his forefathers.

It was the longhorn that saved Texas from financial ruin at the end of the Civil War; it was the longhorn that built up the entire cattle business of the West; and, strange to say, it was the longhorn, of all known breeds of domesticated cattle, that could possibly have performed the feat.

The longhorn is lean, lanky and built for travel. He also swims like a duck and, when food and water are scarce, he can keep going for days and days with-

out either. In the beginning of his career—that is when he began to make the history for which he is now famous—those were the very qualities that enabled him to succeed. Head him out on a long two-thousand-mile walk from South Texas to Deadwood, North Dakota, and (not uncomplainingly, mind you, because he never had a happy disposition!) he would take all the hurdles in the road, swim all the rivers, traverse all the deserts and finally arrive at his destination as full of devilment and actually heavier in flesh than when he had started out!

An animal with such remarkable qualifications as these could not help being an asset to a State that was literally overrun by millions of him. That was just the condition Texas was in at the end of the Civil War. The Lone Star State had cattle, nothing else but cattle, to offer to the rest of the world. But, as there were no railroads running down to Texas at that time, how could cattle be taken to market?

The longhorn himself answered that question. When the experiment was made and the first herds were taken over the long trail in 1868, it was found that the longhorn was an animal that could travel under its own steam, eat the grass by the wayside, endure all the hardships of thirst and hunger and still arrive at his destination in good shape. A big business soon developed, and in the next twenty-odd years there flourished in the West the most riotous, picturesque and colorful traffic that this continent has ever known.

In the beginning the traffic was confined to driving the cattle only as far as Abilene, Kansas, from which point the

animals were shipped to Eastern markets. But within a short time, just as soon, in fact, as the longhorn had demonstrated to the trail drivers that he could pick up fat and still walk twenty miles a day, his journeys were lengthened and he was driven in great numbers through to Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Dakota and even to California.

### Enlarging the Industry.

With these Texas cattle, driven through in the early '70s, the ranges of the Northwest were originally stocked; and it was because of the demands of the stockmen for corn to fatten their cattle for market that the dirt farmers

could air circulated with fans. With a hand-operated machine Bate made his first shipment of twelve beeves. It was successful. He tried again with a slightly larger shipment; and, as this was also a success, he came back to the United States and immediately sold his patent to a Mr. Eastman. Eastman was a plunger. He began in October, 1875, with 35,000 pounds. In December he exported 134,000 pounds. By April of the following year the shipments had risen to 1,000,000 pounds a month. By September the shipments reached 2,000,000, and in December 3,000,000 pounds.

The longhorn, in thirteen years, had done fairly well. But he was not through. By invading England and selling himself to the beef eaters of that little island at quite a reasonable figure—2 or 3 cents a pound lower than former prices—he created in the minds of the British capitalists an idea that there must be an immense profit in the cattle business in America. Two or three commissions, therefore, were sent over to America with instructions to investigate and report. They did so, saying that approximately 33-1-3 per cent annual profit could be made out of the ranching business in this country.

The natural thing happened. Scotland and Britain, following the lure of easy money, invaded the West and the Northwest. They went into the cow business on a magnificent scale, and, within less than two years after the commissions had made their reports, it is estimated that \$30,000,000—in pounds, shillings and pence—had been invested in longhorns and grazing lands.

This had an almost immediate and

what might be called really devastating effect on the longhorn. His length of leg and his general wiry construction were desirable assets when it came to driving him 2,000 miles to a new range. But it was otherwise when the question arose of cutting him up and selling him by the piece over the counter.

He was also late in maturing; even when corn-fed—and he preferred, it must be remembered, prairie grass and prickly pears—he took on flesh slowly; and his horns, likewise, were a very undesirable adjunct to his physical make-up.

To repair these defects became the object of the Scotch and British ranchmen, whose ancestors for generations had amused themselves, on rural estates in England, in the breeding of fine cattle. The American stockmen also took it up and, by working back to the blood of two famous old English bulls, Favorite and Champion, and by closely inbreeding to preserve the characteristics of these venerable sires, they finally succeeded in producing the type of shorthorn, heavy, beef cattle which are now on the American market.

The story of the passing of the longhorn by this method, running as it does through many generations, is too long to be told here. While it was under way, however (in fact, just when it had taken a start), a great disaster befell the cow business. In the winter of 1886-7 a hard freeze, the hardest in the history of cattle raising in this country, hit the Northwest. In many cases 80 per cent of the cattle owned by ranchmen, Scotch and British included, froze to death. And then, to cap the climax, an extremely dry summer followed, which caused an almost complete crop failure in the corn States. The ranchmen who had obligations to meet rushed their stuff to market in such quantity that beef broke heavily in price.

This decline, plus the losses sustained by the severe winter, left many a Scotchman and many a Britisher stranded. But as far as the longhorn was concerned, it merely marked up another victory for him. During the freeze and the drought that followed, he stood up far better than did any of the blooded stock imported to raise him to a high estate. Nevertheless, his doom

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)



Remnants of one of the greatest herds that ever ate grass.

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER  
THE STATE

## LUMBER INDUSTRY OF TEXAS IS GREAT.

Figures recently gathered show that 23,000 men earn their livelihood in Eastern Texas working in the lumber industry. In this section one and a half billion feet of lumber is produced annually, the value of which is fifty-two million dollars. In the year 1926 men working in the lumber business were paid wages aggregating \$23,660,000.

## OIL ROYALTIES SUBJECT TO TAXATION.

According to a recent decision of the Texas Supreme Court oil royalty interests are subject to assessment and taxation the same as real estate. This decision affects the revenues of every county in the State in which there is an oil field or in which royalties are held, the taxes being payable in the county in which the land is situated. The decision was rendered in a case taken up from Orange county, in which the owner of some royalties sought to enjoin the assessor from making further assessments against the royalties and the collector from making further attempts to collect taxes on the royalties.

## M. K. & T. RAILWAY COMPANY REPORTS INCREASED BUSINESS.

The report of the president of the M. K. & T. railway says that the road handled in the year 1926 the largest volume of freight traffic in its history. The road moved 3.48 per cent more tons of freight than in 1925, and 3.61 per cent more than in 1920.

The report shows that while the freight traffic increased, passenger revenues declined steadily. This was attributed to highway improvement and the development of automobile transportation. In the year 1920 the road handled 8,699,660 passengers; in 1926 the number of passengers handled dropped to 2,042,902.

## NEW HOSPITAL FOR FORT WORTH.

Mrs. W. I. Cook, of Albany, has placed in the hands of trustees the sum of \$1,150,000 for the erection of a hospital in Fort Worth to be known as the "W. I. Cook Memorial Hospital." Of this sum \$650,000 will be for the building and equipment and \$500,000 for the endowment fund. The contract, which has just been let, calls for the completion of the structure in nine months. The building will be a memorial to Mrs. Cook's husband and daughter. One of the main objects in establishing the hospital is to provide a place where worthy working girls and women who are short of funds may be cared for. However, the institution will take care of patients who are financially able to pay for treatment.

## TEXAS HAS THE LARGEST CAPITOL BUILDING.

It is in keeping with the eternal fitness of things that Texas, the largest State in the Union, should have the largest capitol building. The magnificent pile of granite near the banks of the Colorado, in the "City of the Violet Crown," is larger than serves any other State in the Union as its capitol. Furthermore, it is the seventh largest building in the world. The national capitol building, at Washington, which the Texas building resembles very much, is larger, but, counting the statue on its top, the Texas building is seven feet higher than the great structure which serves our nation as its capitol.

To get an idea of the magnitude of our Texas capitol, you must walk around it, pass through its great halls and go from basement to summit. The great structure is a ninth of a mile across the long way, and 289 feet across the narrow way. From the grade line to the top of the dome is 317 feet. In the great building are 258 rooms, 900 windows and 500 doors.

The Texas capitol is one of the fine buildings of the nation and Texans are justly proud of it.

## SHERMAN HAS FINE NEW HOTEL.

Sherman, one of the growing cities of North Texas, boasts a fine new hotel, which was thrown open to the public on the 19th of May. The new hostelry carries the name of Hotel Grayson, and is a beautiful and commodious building, the cost of which was \$350,000. A three-day program was arranged in connection with the opening of the new hotel. All the rooms were reserved by Sherman people for the first night.

## TEXAS LUMBER SUPPLY.

When we speak of the lumber supply of East Texas we must use big figures. Some one has made an estimate of the lumber in the forests of the eastern section of the State, and estimates that the soft wood supply is seventeen billion board feet, with about half that much hardwood. The north end of the lumber belt is well settled, but in the southern end the forests are heavy and not so many farms are found.

## SHOW-GOERS OF TEXAS PAY LESS TAX.

During the first nine months of the government fiscal year Texas show-goers paid \$101,196 into the Federal treasury as taxes on admission fees. While this is a considerable sum, it is less than half of the amount paid during the same period last year. While the show-goers of Texas have paid less "nuisance" tax, club members have paid more than twice as much as was paid during the first month of the previous fiscal year. This year the club members paid \$174,017, against only \$87,411 last year. The total collected in the United States from these two forms of "nuisance" taxes is approximately \$20,000,000.

## TORNADOES NUMEROUS IN TEXAS.

No one has undertaken to explain why, but it is a fact that tornadoes are more numerous in Texas than in the long ago. Probably there always have been cyclones, but those who have lived long know that the number of cyclones has increased with each decade. The files of papers of half a century ago show very few cyclones and very little damage, when compared to the toll of life and property taken by the twisting winds of recent years. Information compiled by the Weather Bureau shows that there were 18 tornadoes in Texas during the month of April this year. These disturbances of the winds killed 84 people, injured 320 others and destroyed property worth \$1,747,000. The most destructive cyclone in April was the one which struck and destroyed Rock Springs, which resulted in the death of 74 people and cut a swath slightly more than a mile wide through two counties.

April is not usually one of the worst months for tornadoes. As a rule the twisting winds take their greatest toll of life and property in May and June, though few months pass without considerable damage from winds. When the figures for May are in they will show a greater number of cyclones, and a death list and property damage many times as large.

## NEW GAS PIPE LINE FOR VALLEY.

Within a very few months nearly all the towns of the lower Rio Grande Valley will be supplied with gas. Construction work on the Rio Grande Valley Gas Company pipe line from the Laredo district south through the Rio Grande Valley to Mercedes, Harlingen, McAllen, Edinburg and other towns to Brownsville and Rio Grande City has been under way since early in May. Later on the line will be extended to Mirando City, where the gas supply line will be secured.

## MEASLES LEADS AS COMMUNICABLE DISEASE.

Measles is the leading communicable disease in Texas, according to the report of the State Health Department. More than half the number of communicable diseases during the month of April were measles. Smallpox came second and chickenpox third.

## THE LARGEST GARLIC FIELD.

Texas leads in so many things that it is quite likely many people have overlooked the fact that this great commonwealth can also establish its claim to the world's largest garlic field. As a rule garlic is grown in rather small patches, a "little of it going a long way" with most people. But there is a garlic patch of six acres near Devine, Texas, said to be the largest field of this product in the United States.

## NEW USES FOR COTTON ENCOURAGING TO TEXAS.

Producing virtually one-third of the cotton crop of the United States, Texas is, of course, deeply interested in the government experiments conducted to find new uses for cotton. It is hoped these experiments will find methods by which about 2,000,000 bales of the fleecy staple may be used annually by heretofore unknown methods.

The experiments were authorized during the second session of the last Congress, on amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill, and are being conducted by Dr. Youngblood, economic expert at the A. & M. College of Texas. So far the experiments have been confined to finding practical methods by which low grade cotton may be utilized, and it is believed a method has been evolved for the manufacture of cotton wrapping for cotton bales, to take the place of jute, and also a method by which rice, sugar, potato and cement bags may be manufactured from short staple cotton instead of burlap.

Already a quantity of the cotton-baling material has been manufactured, and it is being given a thorough test by shipping the cotton so wrapped from point to point in the United States. In shipment the cotton wrapped with cotton bagging is being subjected to the hardest and roughest handling possible, and the exposure to roughest weather, to determine whether this character of wrapping will thoroughly protect the staple under the most adverse circumstances. Experiments are also to be conducted to determine the practicability of using cotton wrapping for other products.

If these experiments show that cotton wrapping can safely be used for the wrapping of the products mentioned, and can be had at a price as low or lower than the price now paid for other wrappings, a new market will be found for approximately 2,000,000 bales of cotton annually. According to figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture this would automatically give the market a basis for a 3-cent advance over the present prices of cotton, thus contributing materially to the welfare of cotton farmers and the South in general.

## EXTENSION OF POWER LINES.

The Texas Electric Service Company has announced plans for the construction of 150 miles of high-power transmission lines in western Texas. Construction work on portions of this line have already been begun and the entire line will be completed by September 1. The transmission lines will be extended to Crane City, in Crane county, to Monahans and Pyote, in Ward county, and also to the oil field in Winkler county.

The 132,000-volt line being built westward from Eastland will be supplied with energy from the large generating station at Eastland, which has been largely increased in capacity. A new district office of the company has been established at Midland.

## A TEXAS CITY'S CRIMINAL RECORD.

During the fiscal year, recently ended, Dallas policemen made 77,255 arrests, according to the police chief's annual report. Of the arrests made 55,271 were for violation of traffic rules, such as speeding, negligent collisions and driving cars while intoxicated; of the latter there were 238. The number of arrests for drunkenness was 4,122, for disturbing the peace 1,629, for vagrancy 3,294. There were 343 arrests on charges of violating the Volstead act.

In the Corporation Court fines aggregating \$127,603 were assessed, of which \$83,318 was paid in cash.

During the year property of the value of \$125,386 was stolen. Of this \$81,152 was recovered by detectives and policemen. Besides this property 2,542 automobiles were stolen, of which 2,375 were recovered by policemen and detectives. The number of burglaries reported was 1,320; other thefts 4,197.

## FIRE KILLED 230 TEXANS LAST YEAR.

Terrible as the property loss from fire is, it is inconsequential when compared to the loss of human life from this cause. Think of it, 230 people had their lives snuffed out by fire in Texas during the year 1926. Of these 219 are classed as accidental deaths—deaths that need not have occurred. The other 11 who perished from the flames lost their lives in burning buildings.

Unfortunately, people read of these horrors and forget. They go in the ways of those who perished, taking the chance taken by those who were consumed by the flames, leaving gasoline exposed to fire, lighting fires with coal oil, throwing matches and cigarettes stumps into piles of rubbish, and in other ways inviting death by the flames. The State Fire Marshal attempts to show the magnitude of the toll of life by fire last year by pointing out that if the victims were stood in a line, the line of men, women and children would be about an eighth of a mile long. Truly, an awful sacrifice to the fire demon.

"What a funeral pile," says the Fire Marshal. "Let us, while we stand with bowed heads in contemplation of these horrors, pledge ourselves that we will do what we can to reduce this sacrifice of human life in Texas."

## TEXAS RAILROADS HAVING BETTER BUSINESS.

For the first two months of the present year the net earnings of Texas railroads was \$9,565,793, according to the State Railway Commission. This was an increase of \$2,091,972 over the first two months of 1926. The total operating revenue of the roads for the two months was \$41,548,192, while the operating expenses aggregated \$31,982,339. Revenue in every department except one was greater for this year, express revenue showing a slight decrease.

## LUBBOCK VOTED BONDS IMPROVEMENTS.

Lubbock recently voted a \$1,000,000 bond issue. Some of the bond will be used to retire other bonds bearing a higher rate of interest, effecting a saving of about \$15,000 a year. The improvements to be made from the sale of bonds include on the light plant, transmission sewer disposal plant, and a new fire station in the southwest residence. A new standpipe is to be erected at a cost of \$57,000, and \$28,000 will be provided additional equipment for the light and water departments city.

## Traits of the Tonka

(Continued from page 2.)

on. He drew the boxes back and said that the ladies use them, v to the surprise and amusement of the Indians.

"The truth is you could not hit young Chesterfield up in the place. He was a druggist by trade set up a little drug store and gave him their trade and the girl. The call of the wild was music to his ears. The Tonkaway camp, w quaint inhabitants of Mother's own children, was to him a d went there often. He became a to a young squaw named Ki. When anyone wanted him, he was directed to the Indian finally closed out his little shop quarters in the tepee of Kitty. his hair grow long; wore a f used buckskin leggings and m and, later on, developed Indian. He mastered their dialect and only white man, one excepted, spoke their tongue fluently. be head of the tribe and att their affairs with the whites.

"This white husband of never lost the respect of his o at Fort Griffin. When the go in the early eighties, removed away from their reservation to the reservation of the Sac in the Indian Territory, th chief went with his adopted acted as their adviser and in After they had been there a f Kitty Gray died and slept fathers. She died childless. little squaw wife was buried chief hitched a pair of Indian a ramshackle wagon and dro hundred miles to Arizona to with his white relatives. The s of Tonkaways lost their dis character after they were settl the Sac and Fox Indians in home in the Indian Territory."

## The Mississippi Fl

(Continued from page 2.)

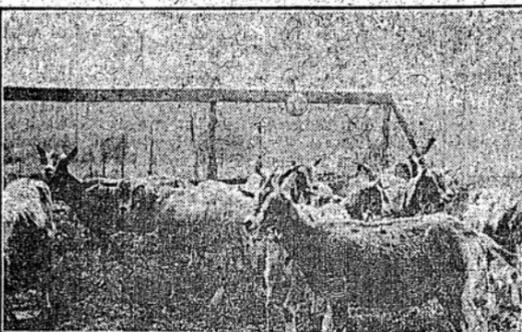
out with the backing of Con will prevent a repetition of flows and give to the citizens o ri, Illinois, Kentucky, Ten kansas, Mississippi and Loui quate security from future this kind. The solution will pr a combination of the prea system with some sort at intervals, and a system of servation at and near the so various streams that enter Father of Waters.

## The Longhorn

Last Trail

(Continued from page 2.)

was sealed. Even the A see that docile animals that and fat were preferable that developed mostly h devilmint. And so, altho corner was not as well suite horn was to the rough and r the plains, the longhorn ha the demands of commerci and allow his blood to become mix with that of the foreigner.



Part of the herd of pure-bred registered Toggenburg Swiss milk goats owned by Buford Brown, of Austin, Texas. The goat milk industry is a new business in Texas, and is rapidly growing.

# RADIO NEWS

Tune-In Talks From the  
Radio Editor

By DAVID J. MORRIS

## Farm Radios Increase 126 Per Cent Last Year.

There are now 1,262,126 farms in the United States equipped with radio receiving sets, the Radio Service of the Department of Agriculture announces.

There were but 553,008 sets on farms at this time last year. Iowa has 99,990 sets and leads all other States. Indiana comes second with 81,144 and Texas represents an increase in sets of 377 per cent in one year.

The department finds from 10,000 answers received from questionnaires sent out that farm owners desire their sets two to one in favor of music rather than educational lectures. When music is desired the larger percentage wanted old time music.

Many stockmen reported that they had gained large profits from pigs, cattle and sheep just by listening and following the trend of the market, while agriculture farmers reported a sim-

ilar result by listening to market reports.

In listening in 3,604 wanted news on crops and soils, 2,321 on poultry, 1,865 on fruits and vegetables, 1,323 on livestock, 1,581 on agriculture economics and 928 on dairying.

## Mrs. Barnum Continues Her Sunday School Via Radio.

Mrs. W. F. Barnum announces that her radio Bible lessons will be continued over station WBAP during the coming months. She may be heard every Saturday evening, 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

## Oklahoman Invents Section Radio.

A new radio receiver, which can be enlarged the same as a sectional bookcase, has been invented by R. S. Clayton of Enid, Oklahoma. Back in 1912 when radio was new, Clayton began his experiments with radio and to date has made over 275 experimental sets. His first work was building an

amateur broadcaster; then when the war came on he joined in the army radio division at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. Since getting out of the army all his work has been on radio.

His machine consists of a three tube affair that can be built up by sections to as many as eleven tubes to suit the occasion or demand. He has patented his invention and is making arrangements to start a small factory to build his machine.

## Radio in Oklahoma.

Officials of KVOO state they find a warning in radio interest in their State due to summer time and so many of their listeners being busy in the fields or gone traveling and not getting the time to write in.

Among the latest musical feats put over by KVOO was the Apollo Club of Tulsa's business men, sponsored by Robert Boice Carson, city music instructor. According to music critics from all parts of Oklahoma, this club, con-

sisting of 45 voices, is one of the best in the South. Carson also collects a group of local Tulsa talent once a week and lets them broadcast over KVOO.

Mrs. Marie Hine of Tulsa, composer of the cantata "Christ Triumphant," was fettered over this station recently and hundreds of complimentary letters and telegrams were received.

Each Wednesday evening at the dinner hour program of KVOO listeners have the pleasure of hearing Tulsa's new high school organ instructor, Philip La Rowe.

## Cowboy Band Honored.

The cowboy band of Simmons College, a band of wide known radio fame, was recently honored in Tampa, Florida, by being selected as the official band of the United Confederate Veterans for life.

The most interesting thing about this band is that it is composed only of members who are either sons or grandsons of Confederate veterans, and every

member is from a West Texas pioneer family. The organization is now four years old.

## Radio Aids Cotton Exchange

D. A. Peaslee of the Peaslee & Vinther Electric Co. of Georgetown, Texas, is using his radio daily to obtain the cotton market reports as well as every market and grain report that he can gather from stations WBAP and WFAA. These reports are tabulated on sheets of paper and placed on the counter of the store so that all can see it. A large number of regular visitors, all members of the Georgetown cotton exchange, come in each morning to watch the market reports.

## Station Aids Flood Relief.

WQAI, the broadcasting station of the Southern Equipment Company of Texas, San Antonio, broadcast several programs in the interest of the flood-stricken people of the Mississippi Valley. Jimmie Klein's "Sun Dodgers"

were the features of these programs, assisted by J. G. Cummings, station manager.

A sum of over \$4,000 was raised by this station in the same way for the suffering of the tornado-stricken at Rock Springs, Texas. Many thousands were obtained for the flood relief.

## Radio Fan Gives \$100 For Fund.

After listening to a radio talk given by H. J. Hayes, chairman of the Bexar county, Texas, Red Cross, over WQAI, Mrs. Rose E. Noyes, having been convinced, she said, that the sufferers would get 100 cents out of every dollar donated, gave \$100 for Mississippi flood relief work.

## Stations Granted Temporary Permits.

Under the new radio laws radio broadcasting stations on the air have been granted only temporary permits to operate. In Texas

thus far 29 stations have been granted this permit. They are at Fort Worth, WBAP, KFVZ, KFQB; Dallas, WFAA, KRLL; Waco, WJAD; Austin, KUB; Houston, KFVI, KPFC, KTUE; Galveston, KFUL, KFLL; San Antonio, KGCI, KGDE, KGRC, KTAP, KTSB, WQAI; El Paso, WDAH, KFXH; Beaumont, KFDM; San Benito, KFLL; Dublin, KFPL; Greenville, KFPM; Ft. Stockton, KGFI; Amarillo, KGRS, WDAQ; Brownsville, KXWG.

A total of 640 stations have been granted this permit.

## Oklahoma Stations Granted Permits.

Four Oklahoma stations have been granted permit to continue broadcasting by the new broadcasting commission. These stations are: KGCB at Oklahoma City, 125 watts, 810 meters; KGFG, Oklahoma City, 50 watts, 384.4 meters; KGFF, Alva, 25 watts, 205.4 meters; and KVOO, Bristow, 1,000 watts, 374.3 meters.

# LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

## Notice.

The following notice was pasted on wall of a small village postoffice: **HO IT MAY DESURN:** co-partnership here-to-fore resist-between me and Mose Skinner am by resolved. m what owes de firm will settle me and dem what de firm owes will e wid Mose.

## Four to the Good.

Mr. Murphy, who lived on a farm, his friend, Jimmy O'Brien, in town, te of chickens. id ye get the chickens?" asked the next time he saw Jimmy. ome of 'em, begorry," answered y. "Aftther I got 'em from the n they got out av the crate and I o hours scourin' the neighbor-an' thin only got tin." -sh-sh, Jimmy, not so loud. I only e six."

## Reasonable Wilds.

nt to get clear away from civili- for two weeks," announced the to-nature hound. now the very place for you," sug- his friend. "It's a little cabin up mountains, twenty miles from a y."

ow that place. Won't do. There grocery store within walking dis-

## Going to a Lecture.

upright citizen who was wending y home early in the morning, cross a pilgrim who was making heavy going. This chap was em- a telephone post. Thinking to ome help the upright citizen ask- other fellow where he was going. wer was: "I'm going to a lex- tut," was the impatient rejoing- ing to a lecture at this time of ng?" fact," replied the other chap, "I'm going home."

## Rogers on Mississippi Flood.

I see where they are going to up in Congress when that body in December, so that means the flood recurs next year erers will, at least have the con- that congress is thinking and about them, anyway. There will introduced to regulate the rain- me will suggest moving the r into some other senator's. Some will suggest having it to the Grand Canyon where the each side are high enough now rebuilding them. Some one uce a bill to have the river so it won't go so fast."

# ULTRY HINTS

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

Raising chicks, sometimes a few individuals, even in the managed flocks, to be stunt- ing growth and their plumage is soiled. Round worms cause harm at the age of six weeks nths. A growing chick re- bit of nutriment it gets out d it can digest, to promote its development. If it is in- round worms, it can not di- h feed to take care of its also feed round worms, lin- ire digestive system. These y be described as small wire- white in color and about 1½ long. The round worms use of the nutrients in the feed es increase to such num- og up the digestive system. ms to eat every day, at the same time it grows weaker and weaker, turns pale around the head, and becomes very poor, thin and emaciated. Some- times they become so weak they can hardly walk; when knocked down by the others in the flock, find it difficult to get back on their feet. They frequen- ly have slight colds and do not seem to be able to get over their colds. The worms lower their vigor and resis- tance where they are subject to all kinds of disease, especially colds, roup and chickenpox. Other symptoms are pale beak, legs and occasionally worms may be found in the droppings.

To make sure round worms are the trouble, catch several of the most un- thrifty birds, kill them, remove the in- testines and cut them open. Then emp- ty contents of intestines into a small bowl or cup full of water, and if round worms are the trouble they may readily be seen.

The droppings of infected birds con- tain numerous round worm eggs, which later may be picked up by uninfected birds. These eggs go to the intestines and there hatch and develop into full grown round worms in a very short time. So far no method of killing worm eggs has been found.

## Treatment.

The best form of treatment is to feed the flock something to expel the worms. Some remedies expel the worm, others

## A Rejuvenator.

Doctor—Your father seems hale and hearty at the age of 104.

Mountaineer—Yep, but pap's slippin' terrible. T'other day I heard him say he reckoned he'd better take up the game of golf.

## A Sneaking Pride.

"You were going forty miles an hour," said the policeman, reproach- fully.

"I'm no deliberate lawbreaker," said Mr. Chiggins. "I'm ashamed of my- self, but I'm kind o' proud of the old fliv."

## Had It Figured.

A man who had bought a country es- tate was entertaining a house party which included a famous geologist. Pointing to an enormous rock in the dis- tance, he said:

"That's 70,003 years old."  
"You're very precise," the geologist said.

"Oh, I know I'm right!" his host re- plied. "A geologist was here three years ago and he said then it was 70,000 years old."

## A Bed-Time Story for Grown-Ups.

Once upon a time a mama skunk, a papa skunk, and two little baby skunks went for a walk in the woods, according to the A. M. A. Journal. They had not gone far when they met a cross old griz- zly bear.

"Oof! Oof!" said the bear, showing his teeth and raising his fur upon his back. The little skunks were very much frightened, but not so the mama skunk. She was a very religious mama skunk.

"Let us spray," she said.  
And the big bear said, "Phew!" and ran away.

## Love and Memory.

A young man and a young woman leaned over the front gate. They are lovers. It is moonlight. He is loth to leave, as the parting is the last. He is about to go away. She is reluctant to see him depart. They swing on the gate. "I'll never forget you," he says, "and if death should claim me my last thought will be of you." "I'll be true to you," she sobs. "I'll never see anybody else or love another as long as I live." They part. Six years later he returns. His sweetheart of former years has mar- ried. They meet at a party. She has changed greatly; between the dances the recognition takes place. "Let me see," she muses, with her fan beating a tattoo on her pretty hand, "Was it you or your brother who was my old sweet- heart?" "Really, I don't know," he said. "Probably my father."



## The Bus Driver

Dependable service—that's what counts when you are responsible for carrying passengers. And we make sure of dependable service day in and day out by installing Champions.



Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed filament core—its two-piece construction and its special enameled electrodes.

Champion X— for Fords 60¢  
Champion— Cars other than Fords 75¢

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TOLEDO, OHIO

## TEXARKANA SCHOOL BONDS SOLD.

The City Council of Texarkana, Texas, recently sold the \$125,000 issue of school refunding bonds. The bonds draw 4% per cent, and run serially. The purchase price was par, accrued interest and a premium of \$1,601.50, the purchaser bearing all the expense of the refunding operation and incidental expenses. The council also voted to submit a proposition for the issuance of \$150,000 in bonds for extending sewers, and \$100,000 for street improvements.

## OFFERS TO PAY INCOME TAX ON LINDBERGH'S PRIZE.

William E. Easterwood Jr., of Dallas, cabled to Lindbergh in Paris that he will pay that portion of the American flyer's income tax this year which is due to be shaved from the prize money by Uncle Sam.

"I know it's the law that he has to pay over some money to our government," said Mr. Easterwood, "but I want the kid to have every cent of the money. With my cable goes the best wishes and congratula- tions from his thousands of admirers in this part of the country."

While not a licensed pilot, Mr. Easterwood is an aviation enthusiast, having owned his own "air launch" for several years, in which he makes frequent jumps from Dallas to Chicago, Dallas to Denver or other points on the compass.

## FEWER TEXAS FARMERS.

In 1920 there were 2,277,773 persons living on farms in Texas. In 1925 the farm population of the State had dropped to 2,114,557. These are the figures submitted by the Department of Commerce. Of the farm population shown by these figures, 1,742,048 were white and 386,509 were colored.

Other figures of interest submitted by the department for the year 1925 are that there were on Texas farms 3,137,129 sheep, 1,791,325 goats and 19,740,814 chickens. Farms having tractors num- bered 16,780. Of the 156,090 farms operated by full owner- ship, 50,710 carried mortgage debts, the ratio of the mort- gage debts to the value of the farms being 35.3 per cent.

## MILK GOATS

We have a few very fine animals left. Facebred retaining size and bulk from heavy milkers. For particulars and prices write to the Bluebonnet Goat Milk Dairy, Austin, Texas.

## TEXAS' FIRST NAME.

There is an old saying that one has to go away from home to learn the news. This ap- pears true in regard to the first name borne by Texas. A paper published in Indianap- olis tells us that Texas was at one time, and for many years, called the "New Philippines." According to this paper, the first settlement in what is now Texas was made by French emigrants in 1685. During the next twenty-five years there was an intermit- tent struggle between the French and Spanish for su- premacacy, resulting in favor of the latter, and in 1714 the name of the New Philippines was given the country. This was its official name in Span- ish records for many years, and until the name of Texas, from a tribe of Indians, grad- ually came in vogue.

## WHAT ELBERT HUBBARD HAD TO SAY ABOUT ADVERTISING.

Elbert Hubbard said: "Ad- vertising is the education of the public as to who you are, where you are, and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent, or commodity. The only man who should not advertise is the one who has nothing to offer the world in the way of commodity or service."

MORAL LAWS—"What nation is there so great, that hath statutes, and judgments, so righteous as all this law, which I set before you this day?" Deut. 4:8.

CLEAVE TO GOD—"Ye that did cleave unto the Lord your God are alive every one of you this day." Deut. 4:4.



PRIMROSE PETROLEUM Co., Inc.  
San Antonio, Texas. Dallas, Texas.

WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TESTS. Southwestern Laboratories  
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## AUTO PARTS

We buy old cars and tear them up for the parts. We have parts for almost any make.

Word & Ostrand  
2902-4 ELM ST.  
DALLAS, TEXAS

Why Not Patent and protect your inventions. They may prove valuable. I have made a specialty of Patent Office practice for the past fourteen years and can assure you of expert service and prompt attention to patent and trade-mark matters. LESTER L. SARGENT  
Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyer  
524 Tenth St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

## RABBITS

Buy, Sell or Breed  
R. W. KEMP  
3821 Rarry Ave., Dallas, Tex.

## AWNINGS PAY

We make the best heavy duck awning and specialize on residences and stores. Make your home or your store front attractive with one of our awnings. Fourteen years in business in Fort Worth. Key for measurements in cut upper left corner. Prices reasonable. Mail in order and state color and size you want.

FORT WORTH TENT & AWNING COMPANY  
284½ Jennings Fort Worth, Texas  
"We Make 'Em a Shade Better"

# Thousands of Men are changing to TOM MOORE

because it's the "Mildest Cigar in the World"

**EPPSTEIN & COMPANY**  
1304 Jackson Blvd., Dallas, Texas.

Parade 3 for 25c (Special Packing) Aristocrat 10c

cover the worm with a substance which destroys him and he is digested by the fowl, similar to the way it digests any other worm it might eat. Barnes Worm Emulsion is one of the best remedies for this purpose. As a worm expellant, "Kill-Well" is a reliable remedy. Another good remedy is tobacco. The University of California recommends treating 6 to 8 week old chicks by giving each a round worm capsule. These capsules may be purchased from poultry supply houses. In addition to this capsule treatment, it is recommended to follow it for a period of three to four weeks by adding two pounds of finely ground tobacco dust to 100 pounds of growing mash. This tobacco dust treatment should be started the next day after the capsule is given and kept up for at least three weeks. The dust must be thoroughly mixed with the mash. Fresh tobacco dust should be used and it should be kept in airtight bags or boxes if possible, when stored for future use.

We have used Barnes Worm Emulsion in drinking water strictly according to the directions with success. It should be used in drinking water of baby chicks.

The round worm capsule treatment followed for three weeks with fresh fine ground tobacco dust on growing chicks from six weeks or older, we have also found very satisfactory.

## Prevention.

To prevent round worm infestation if possible, grow young chicks upon ground on which no poultry of any kind has been running the past month. Over-crowding and placing too many chickens in a small yard will increase trouble from this source. Frequent cleaning and removal of droppings will assist in preventing the recurrence of round worms. Roosts should have poultry wire underneath to keep fowls from having access to the droppings. Manure piles should be kept fenced away from the flock.

We want to call your attention to the fact that round worms often indirectly are responsible for much of our trouble in the Southwest, with colds, roup and chickenpox. These intestinal worms are present in flocks throughout the entire Southwest. It will pay you to investigate this further.

Goiter is one of the worst diseases to contend with in young pigs. Authorities say the disease can be prevented by giving the sows potassium iodide during the pregnant season.

Gaylord Singleton, a student in the Winters high school, is paying his own way through school. He is meeting his expenses in school with two cows, which belong to him, aided by one hour's work in a tailor shop each day.

It's a sad note sounded by the Bureau of Farm Economics regarding the loss of farms by their former owners. We are told by the bureau that during the year ending March 15, 1926, more than 400 farmers lost their homes each day, through foreclosure of mortgages or being forced to sell to meet indebtedness.

The stinking smut (bunt) in wheat causes a far greater loss than many imagine. The loss from this smut comes in three ways—decreased production, dockage and fires. Experts say the country at large loses fully fourteen million bushels of wheat a year from smut, and the loss from dockage in price for smutty grain is heavy every year.

Nowhere has the radio receiving set been of more real value than on the farm. In the city the radio is largely for entertainment, but on the farm it gives needed and helpful information as well as entertainment. It is estimated that more than 1,252,000 farm homes in the United States are now equipped with receiving sets, and the number is rapidly increasing.

The onion crop this year in the Laredo district will amount approximately to 1,200 carloads, and the average price this season has been about \$1,000 a car of 650 to 700 crates. During the 1926 shipping season a total of 1,470 cars of Bermuda onions were shipped, despite the fact that a severe hailstorm in South Laredo in April destroyed 350 to 400 cars of onions and cut down the shipments to that extent.

The damage to peaches by the March freeze has proved to have been more severe than was expected a month ago. In addition, frosts in April, with high winds, hail and excessive moisture, have reduced prospects to about a third of a crop. Apples, pears and plums have fared somewhat better, and the blackberry and dewberry crops are fair to good.

During the era of low cotton prices it is very important that each farmer raise sufficient feedstuff for home use. Such crops as grain sorghums, including feterita, milo, hegari, kaffir and darso, may be sown as late as July for emergency crops to take the place of corn. Millet is also a quick maturing crop and a fairly good drought resistant. It is best to sow millet broadcast at the rate of about 30 pounds of seed per acre. Millet should be cut for hay right after blooming, and should not be allowed to go to seed, especially if it is to be fed to horses and mules.

A preliminary announcement of 1925 census shows that there are over 6,000,000 farms in the United States, but that there are 2,500,000 fewer people living on the farms than there were five years before. That the farmers have met financial reverses is indicated by a decrease of three billion dollars in the value of farm lands and 900 million dollars in the value of implements and machinery. The mortgage indebtedness increased one-half billion dollars over five years before. Farm conditions improved materially in 1926, but it will require several years of prosperity to put the farmers back to the financial position they maintained in 1920.

The Dallas News conducted a demonstration farm near Dallas last year on which 31 bales of cotton were grown. Fortunately, the News was not forced to throw its cotton on the market at gathering time, but was able to hold for a better price. The cotton was sold about the 12th of May and the price was \$890 above the best offer that could be obtained last fall. The gain was nearly \$25 per bale after paying all costs of storage, insurance, handling, etc. When the cotton was gathered last fall middling spot quotations in Dallas were around 11 cents per pound, with low grades selling from 6 to 7 cents. The News sold at 16.66 and the middling bales at slightly less than 15 cents. The low grades were sold at an average of 11.41 cents, as against 6 or 7 cents offered last fall.

In spite of the fact that many of the best growers give care to the seed selection of Irish potatoes, treat the seed and spray the plants, it is estimated that insects and diseases reduce the potato crop at least 100,000,000 bushels annually. The loss would be much greater but for the efforts of the best growers, and it could be reduced materially if all growers would follow their example.

James E. Rigler, of Hale county, has a Duroc-Jersey sow that has farrowed 50 pigs during the last twelve months. On April 28, 1926, this sow farrowed a litter of pigs. On November of the same year the sow farrowed 17; on April 20, 1927, she farrowed a litter of 18. In the last five litters farrowed there were 74 pigs. Of the last litter 12 pigs were saved and Mr. Rigler expects to enter them in the Texas ton-litter contest, in which he has won high honors with his entries during the last few years.

That Texas is rapidly becoming a hog State is shown by the Fort Worth livestock report for the first four months of this year. The increase was 75,000 Texas hogs over the report of the same period of last year. This is splendid news and shows that Texas farmers are going in for hogs in earnest. This, however, is a mere beginning. A hundred thousand should be added to this increase this year. If every farm marketed from 10 to 20 hogs a year the close times would soon disappear. And many farms should market hundreds of hogs.

On the first of May the supply of cotton on hand was as follows: In consuming establishments 1,894,993 bales of lint and 220,240 bales of linters, compared with 1,771,897 bales of lint and 227,987 bales of linters on the 31st of March of this year, and 1,637,062 of lint and 181,914 of linters on the first of May last year. In public storage and at compresses there were 3,675,083 bales of lint and 77,803 of linters. On the same date last year there were 3,529,350 of lint and 86,649 of linters. Imports for April totaled 37,519 bales, compared with 33,348 for April of last year.

Truck growers in the coast regions near Galveston report that the ravages of plant lice in that section have become so great that the industry has well nigh been ruined. A big meeting of the truck growers, business men and legislators was held recently at Galveston with the hope of starting a movement for the control of the pests. Several truck growers who attended the meeting reported that crops in their communities had been cut down 70 per cent by the ravages of the plant lice, and that the industry was threatened with extinction. Several wholesale produce dealers reported that their handlings had been cut down from 75 to 80 per cent. A cooper who furnished barrels for the shipment of produce said that in 1925 he furnished 15,721 barrels, in 1926, 6,026 barrels, and in 1927 but 4,099 barrels, this representing the decrease in production and shipments. Some growers reported a decrease of as high as 90 per cent on account of the plant lice. A county agent said that he had conducted many kinds of experiments, but had never reached a satisfactory method of controlling the lice. An expert from A. & M. College said as yet he had no method to advise. The high winds of that section make it difficult to dust the plants, and the rain and warm winters are very favorable for the increase of the lice.

FARMS AND RANCHES

Southwest Texas Land SACRIFICE TO CLOSE ESTATE 5,300-acre Grand County cattle, sheep and goat ranch well improved and watered, with variety of grasses and all kinds of brush. Price \$6,500; worth \$8,400. 4,700 acres, Webb County, 90 agricultural, in shallow artesian water belt and successful farming community. Price \$10,000; worth \$12,000. To suit buyer. REQUA & BRIDGE, 316-N. St. Mary's St., San Antonio, Texas.

LIVE OAK COUNTY 1,225 acres, 425 acres in cultivation; 250 acres in sheep pasture, 10 acres in hog pasture, 60 acres in field fenced with 2 1/2 wire, 6-room house, barn, garage, 4 wells, 3 windmills, tenant house for farm hands, 2 1/2 miles to good school, 4 miles to railroad station; \$40 per acre; will take some trade and give terms. BERRY OWENS, George West, Texas.

BARGAIN! 1012 acres citrus land, on S. P. Railroad, 3/8 mile off pavement, between Falfurrias and Alice, in heart of citrus, melon, orange, berry, cotton and corn, artesian well; \$25 per acre; small payment down, balance 1 to 3 years, 6 per cent. Fine for small development. LAUGHLIN & EDWARDS, Fremont, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Several improved farms in Swisher, Castro and Runnels counties with good buildings, good crops, all good deep heavy soil, near oil play. Terms and low interest. FIRST STATE BANK, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good 104-acre farm right at Eagle Lake, Colorado Co., all good sandy land; everything water to irrigate, 40 ft. deep, good flowing spring front crop; needs good deal repair work; only \$4,500. 25 oil and mineral rights reserved for 15 years; good paying service; 100 acres of creek and general farming. Write CARL WENDLANDT & SONS, Austin, Texas.

FOR SALE—150-acre farm, good large buildings, lots of good water, 3 1/2 miles from San Antonio on traveled highway. Terms, but no trade. H. C. FISCHER, San Antonio, Texas.

IMPROVED 160 Texas Panhandle, near Plainview, AMY TEXAS, Arlington, Wash.

NEW OIL TOWN—Jacksonville, Texas. 100-acre tract partly in and partly out of oil limits; ideal for subdivision, priced right. F. E. CHURCHILL, Jacksonville, Texas.

FOR SALE—100 acres good Georgian County farm land; easy terms. MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL, 133 Haines Ave., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three choice farms on a nice highway, 10 miles from Cedar Spring, Corpus Christi, Texas.

OKLAHOMA TRADE or sale, high grade Oklahoma City residence on Classon Blvd., for cash or its equivalent in Texas or Oklahoma City property. S. E. MOORE, 100 S. Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Texas.

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MISSOURI 650-acre wheat ranch in East Kiowa County, Colo. New improvements, 600 acres to wheat, 49 acres pasture, with or without 120 head of cattle, 100 head of sheep, some new sod being broken, all smooth. With part or all tools as provided on stock. One of the best paying towns with high school, elevator, etc. Price \$20 per acre, good terms. LOUIS BLINDE, Corcoran, Texas.

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin among the Columbian. Address 2142 Irving Street, Denver, Colo.

MONEY making farms for sale, crop, hog, dairy and stock. For description. Write W. WHITE, Karnal, Colo.

FOR SALE—15 acres, grapes, strawberries, near school, good modern. Terms. GEO. HARVEY, Carthage, Mo. R. T.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—430 acres, stock, tools, chickens; well improved; only \$45 an acre; terms easy. JOHN I. HUMPHREYS, Rockwell, Mo.

FOR SALE—324 acres, 200 in cultivation, 100 in bottom; 124 acres good timber, good 2-room house, 2 big barns, granary, corn crib, poultry and smotherhouse; \$20 acre; 1/2 cash, balance 5 per cent, long term; also town property; all bargain. H. D. HENGSTENBERG, Oneonville, Mo.

IMPROVED quarter, cow'd irrigate; near town. Owner, O. L. SCHULTS, Garden City, Kan.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—430 acres, stock, tools, chickens; well improved; only \$45 an acre; terms easy. JOHN I. HUMPHREYS, Rockwell, Mo.

FOR SALE—324 acres, 200 in cultivation, 100 in bottom; 124 acres good timber, good 2-room house, 2 big barns, granary, corn crib, poultry and smotherhouse; \$20 acre; 1/2 cash, balance 5 per cent, long term; also town property; all bargain. H. D. HENGSTENBERG, Oneonville, Mo.

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### DESTROYED BY FIRE

A fire destroyed the drawing room suite that was the of Ex-Governor John reliefs that were high by relatives and the large were lost. The e belonged to Mrs. a daughter-in-law of ented governor. Mrs. is also a great-grand of President Mira Mrs. Ireland had an offer of \$5,000 for e of the suite of fur but had consented, uaded by relatives, I to the State of When the relics were by fire arrange- ere under way to ship Austin. his inauguration as Mr. Ireland visited and purchased the there. It occupied n the executive man- his term of office. Ireland's adminis- gan in 1883 and end-

### THE MEXICAN FLY

pest has come to m Mexico and is giv- concern. This time exican fly. The fly hat larger than the ouse flies which are here, and is of a low-color. It is be- at the fly was the Rio Grande m Mexico in smug- fruit. The fly has vered in several e lower valley, and campaign has been by the growers, aid- ral and State in- to eradicate the The fly depos- in the fruit, which the tree soon at- gets are formed. orticulturists say effective control through cleaning of citrus fruits all the fallen or it. Spraying and thods are said to e.

### EVERAL NORTH TOWNS

ity, Ladonia, Trenton, Ector other towns of are soon to be gas for fuel. I soon be complet- towns, and the ing piped. It is all of the towns d some others section, will be h gas by Au-

### ESTMOORLAND COLLEGE 1927

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### AN OLD PECAN TREE.

On the farm of R. L. Odum, near Toledo, Texas, is a pecan tree, noted both for its age and productivity. This tree was planted 110 years ago by Stephen Snell and was the first tree of its kind in the Neches river valley. The tree is a giant, measuring 8 1/2 feet in diameter and 19 feet in circumference.

It is said that this tree has borne at a rate of more than 6000 pounds of pecans a year for 75 years, and that the nuts are of good quality. If this be correct we may say that the tree has yielded \$3,000 worth of nuts.

Recently horticulturists made a close examination of the old tree and declared it to be in splendid condition. They saw no reason, they said, why the tree should not go on bearing for another half a century.

### DALLAS RAISES SALARIES OF TEACHERS.

Dallas has adopted a schedule of raises in the salaries of teachers, dating back to the beginning of the school year last September. The new schedule raises the maximum from \$2,400 to \$2,700 a year in the high schools and from \$1,700 to \$2,000 in the elementary schools. In the high school the salary is \$1,404 for the first year, increasing year by year until the seventeenth, when the maximum of \$2,700 is reached. In the elementary schools the salary the first year is \$1,206, reaching the maximum salary of \$2,000 the twelfth year.

### RECORD WOOL CLIP AT SAN ANGELO.

San Angelo reports the largest single wool clip known to Texas. The clip was from 30,000 sheep belonging to W. A. Miers, of Sonora. Mr. Miers sold 200,000 pounds of long wool at 39 cents per pound. The Sutton county crop of wool was about 2,500,000 pounds. Prices have ranged from 37 1/2 cents to 41 3/4 cents.

**SEEK THE LORD**—"Thou shalt seek the Lord thy God, thou shalt find him, if thou seek him with all thy heart and with all thy soul." Deut. 4:29.

## BAYLOR COLLEGE CALLS

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## For Our BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

### Little Lessons in Nature.

Mankind has in the insect world one very beautiful and very useful friend—the Dragon Fly.

Many people consider them dangerous and of no use. But as a rule they have them confused with the damsel fly. You can tell the true dragon fly from the shape of the body and wings. The damsel fly has a long narrow body with wings that taper almost to a point at the junction where they join the body. The dragon fly has a short body and its wings close to the body are broad.

The wings of the dragon fly are, I think, the most beautiful in the insect world because of the gorgeous colors you see in them. Of course, they are not colored at all, but are made up of tiny transparent scales that catch the sunlight and break up the colors, making them like living rainbows.

You need never fear this beautiful creature, as they do not sting and I doubt if you can catch one very easily. They are skillful fliers and seem to know many tricks to prevent being captured.

The choicest morsel of the dragon fly is from mosquitoes and gnats. So you see they are our friend indeed. They are ravenous eaters and eat thousands of mosquitoes and gnats in their life time. So do not destroy these graceful rainbows but watch their gentle gliding over the ponds and rivers. They are looking for a nice fat mosquito for supper.

Here is a pretty little verse my mother used to say for me when I was a very small child. Perhaps you will like it as well as I did. It is written by Alfred Tennyson who was one of our most beloved poets:

**The Bird and Its Nest.**

What does little birdie say,  
In her nest at peep of day?  
"Let me fly," says little birdie;  
"Mother, let me fly away."  
"Birdie rest a little longer,  
Till the little wings are stronger.  
So she rests a little longer,  
Then she flies away."

What does little baby say,  
In her bed at peep of day?  
"Baby says like little birdie,  
"Let me rise and fly away."  
"Baby sleep a little longer,  
Till the little limbs are stronger.  
If she sleeps a little longer,  
Baby, too, shall fly away."

### Sunshine Club News.

Vacation time is here and soon many of us will be speeding away on wonderful trips—visiting friends and having a glorious time. But don't forget those little friends who will be left behind, that day in and day out must sit in the same old room with the same sights, who can not get out to enjoy the beautiful sunshine. Before you leave for that vacation trip ask the editor to send a copy of your home paper to your vacation address so that you will know to whom to send Sunshine. Share with them the good time you will have by sending the Shut-Ins pretty picture cards and cheerful letters so they can enjoy at a distance your trip.

Once again, my Shut-In friends, do not forget to send in your monthly letter to this page in thanks for the Sunshine you may receive. If it should happen that the club members are neglectful of their duty and you do not receive any Sunshine please write me also so that I might send different members your name. I believe if the members can find time to send you Sunshine you should send Aunt Mary a letter of acknowledgement so that she might publish it and let the members see how you appreciate their efforts. If you cannot write ask some member of your family to write for you. Address your letter to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Lois Sprague, Avard, Okla., writes that she likes the club very much. She sent a letter to Bessie Land, one of the Shut-Ins whose address was given as Tenn. Ed, Texas, and the letter was returned. Several other members had the same experience. As this was the address Aunt Mary was given, it was printed in good faith. Will the member that sent in Bessie Land's name please send Aunt Mary the correct address?

Ruth Worley, Paducah, Texas, says she was so sorry to hear of the death of Leta Gay Williams. She thinks Ethel Ponder's idea of club colors was fine and thinks yellow is the best because it reminds one of sunshine. Thanks for the letter, Ruth. I believe Leta Gay will have missed more than we can express because she took such an interest in the club.

Eva Bearden, Mt. Enterprise, Texas, thinks the Boys' and Girls' Page is getting better every month. Thanks for the compliment, Eva; I hope I deserve it, because Aunt Mary wants to make this the best page and the best club in the country. She wants her boys and girls to be happy and make others happy. Eva works in the field but this she does not mind because it keeps her busy and well.

Miss Lula Griffin, Tenaha, Texas, (formerly of Center, Texas), was surprised that her name was given to the Sunshine Club. She wants to thank the member for sending it in and is happy to belong to our club. She has been a Shut-In for fourteen years and gets very lonesome. She enjoys reading and wants someone to send her the Boys' and Girls' Page every month after they have finished reading it. Who will do this for Lula?

Geraldine Orr, Decatur, Texas, suggests that each month Aunt Mary print the picture of a club member and the members make a scrap book by cutting them out and saving them in the book. This would be wonderful, Geraldine, and we will see what we can do about it a little later. Geraldine is one club member who is always on the job to think of something that will better the club. Aunt Mary appreciates any suggestions her little friends make and will try to fulfill them if she can.

Mrs. Sallie Ferrell, Zueiders, Texas, sends in the names of her three daughters. I think this is wonderful because, after all, our mothers are the best friends we have. It makes me so happy when mothers send in the names of their children, as I know then they will make good members. Aunt Mary has a little daughter three and a half years old and she wants me to send her love to all the members of the club and the other readers, too.

Clarice Dolch, Amber, Okla., in joining the club says: "It must be awful to be shut-in from the outside world of beauty. I think health must be a blessing that we should be proud of. . . . Send my love to the members and sick folk."

Frances Whaley, Eldorado, Okla., in sending the name of another Shut-In, says she likes the club better all the time; that she can scarcely wait for the club news to come each month. Hazel Fitch, Caldwell, Kansas, wants more work to do. Isn't this a splendid spirit? Thank you, dear, for the letter.

Glady's Fuller, Kerrville, Texas, wants to send sunshine to those less fortunate than she,

### A NEW TEXAS INDUSTRY.

Plans have been adopted for the construction, on the Houston ship channel of a plant to be devoted to the extraction of oil from the co-quita nut, the nuts to be brought from Vera Cruz, Mexico, where the same company maintains a plant. Options have been obtained for sites along the ship channel, and construction work on the factory is expected to start within five months. The plant will cost \$250,000. This plant will be the only one of its kind in the United States. The company will put in its own wharves and maintain its own fleet of vessels. Present plans call for two vessels a month, each bringing 3,500 tons a month of the nuts from Mexico. The oil extracted from the kernel of the nuts is used for various purposes, one of which is as a feed similar to cotton seed cake. Carbon is made from the shells of the nuts, and this is used in the oil industry.

### PROMOTIONS AT PEACOCK MILITARY ACADEMY.

At the final review of the school year of the Cadet Corps of the Peacock Military Academy, of San Antonio, Texas, the following appointment of officers and non-commissioned officers was made by the Commandant of Cadets:

Major, Woodward Bailey, Durant, Okla.; captain, James Childress, San Antonio; captain and adjutant, Elmer Lee White, Durant, Okla.; first lieutenants, Raymond Flanders, San Antonio; William Sadler, San Antonio; second lieutenants, Ray Chidgey, San Antonio; Edwin Pulliam, Fort Worth; Henry Humphrey, Taylor; "Sergeant-major, John Mingel, Vinton, Iowa; sergeant bugler, Robert Turney, Messina Park, New Mexico; sergeants, Barea Garcia, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Bruce Meyer, Rockdale; George Scott, San Antonio; Robert Stegall, Valentine; Edgar Bailey, Devine; Morris Coffman, Carls Valley; corporals, Allen Abernathy, San Antonio; Oscar Braune, New Braunfels; Joe Burkett, Jr., San Antonio; L. B. Camp, Jr., San Antonio; Billy Creech, San Antonio; Helmut Dietz, Gibolo; Hugh Donegan, Jr., Seguin; Urie Dougherty, Jr., Dallas; Sam Ezell, Jr., San Antonio; Sam Grayson, Jr., San Antonio; William Lee, Anson; Harold Merrick, Florida; William Moore, Seguin; Harry Abdo, Tulsa, Okla.; Paul Rogers, Texas City; Fernando Sales, Mexico City; Gilbert Van Natta, Houston; Roy Wallace, San Benito; William Wander, Jr., Houston; Harry Porter, San Antonio.

### REAL ESTATE CARRIES 88 PER CENT OF TAXES.

In a recent address before the Real Estate Board, Frank L. McNeny, a well-known and prominent real estate dealer of Dallas, said real estate is paying 70 1/2 per cent of the city and county taxes, and that this does not include the taxes on real estate bonds and mortgages. While this is a tax on real estate, it is classed as personal property for taxation. If added to the 70 1/2 per cent, it would show that real estate is really bearing 88 per cent of the taxes. The speaker urged a revision of the tax methods of the country to remove the heavy burden from real estate and to unearth the millions of dollars' worth of hidden assets and securities, which should bear their share of taxes and relieve real estate of the load of furnishing such a large part of the nation's revenue.

### PRICE OF MULES TAKES WIDE RANGE.

The price of mules takes a wide range in Texas. Recently a mule was sold at auction in Paris for 5 cents, and another sale of four mules was made for \$135. In another county a railroad company paid the owner of a mule, which was killed by a train, \$200. And of course extra good mules have sold for a larger sum.

### Where Fish Sing.

The town of Pascagoula (Missouri) is the proud possessor of fish that sing. The Pascagoula River rises in the hills, and pursues its uneventful course until about halfway down its entire length. Then the fish begin to get musical.

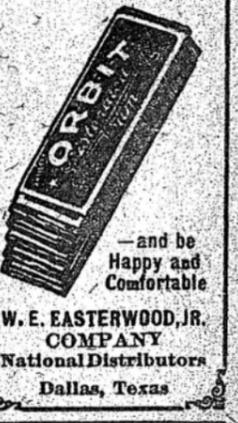
Almost any evening one can sit on the banks and hear the under-water concert. Mostly the fish confine themselves to one note. They begin pianissimo, gradually swell to a double forte crescendo, and then, when their breath begins to fail, let it die away again. Sometimes they vary it by sliding it up the scale a few tones.

Darwin and other naturalists have commented on this phenomenon. The technical name of the singing fish is Ophidium, and the music is made by small movable bones in connection with the swimming bladder.

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

**HOME PROBLEMS**  
**THE HOME LIBRARY**

Every month finds my mail filled with letters from people who want to know more about books. "What books shall we read that will give us the greatest amount of knowledge for the time we spend?" seems to be the greatest question of the time.

With reams and reams of books pouring off the press daily, with millions already offered us for sale on every corner, it is a problem very hard to solve. As the letters have become more numerous than I can answer personally I am going to publish a few articles which I hope will be of some help in solving this problem.

First of all, I believe every home where it is at all possible, should have a family library. Children should be taught from babyhood to love good books and how to handle them properly. Books should be used and read (no more unhappy fate could happen to a book than to put it on the shelf and forget it). Its thumbed and worn pages will bear testimony to the friendship it has enjoyed. But—there is something else here we should say, books are your truest companions—they never change and are always waiting for your bidding, therefore, oh, friend, treat them with kind and loving hands.

Books with pages torn and missing are to me the unlucky survivors of a great disaster, because if they fall into the hands of those who do not love them sufficiently to care for them—sad is their fate. Teach your child to value them for their worth, to love them and care for them as a friend.

Books for children and for the guidance of children are legion in number. All of them contain some useful information, but what we seek are the books which will give us the most information in the least space. There are many ways in which the unsuspecting prospective reader can be "fooled" into buying this set and that set because of some "fancy binding" or "choice sales talk." First, choose your books for the material you wish to secure; for reading. The "best sellers" are not always the "best books" but the general popularity of a book, or set of books, is a good indication as to worthwhileness. The next consideration is the background of the author. By this I mean has the author had sufficient actual experience to be well posted on the subject he or she is dealing with? The last consideration is the binding. Except for gifts I would never advise buying books with expensive bindings. It is the reading material that counts, not the binding so much. However, the binding should be of a strong ma-

terial, that will not crack easily and let the leaves come apart. Open a new book correctly and as a rule you will have little trouble with broken bindings. This is done by holding the closed book between the two hands, rest the back on a flat surface such as a table, then first open one outside cover and smooth flat, and then the cover of the other side; then take a few of the first pages on one side and then the other and smooth out with the hand. Proceed in this manner until all the pages are smoothed out. Don't take a book and open it in the middle, that is, "break" open, because if this does not ruin the binding outright, it will damage it so that when put in the bookcase or on a table the pages will stand apart and show the scar for life.

One of the finest things that can come into the life of a child is the love and appreciation of books. If we enjoy reading we need never be lonely. Books are wonderful companions. There are on the market today thousands of books supposedly printed to better child life; many of them are wonderful and many of them are not worth the paper they are printed on. As the average mother has little time for reading, she must be careful to choose only the best. How is she to know the best? In order that she might be better able to choose wisely I am going to give a brief review each month of some of the books I believe worthwhile. First in the list is that wonderful set of books called "The Kindergarten Children's Hour" that is edited by Tuck Wheelock, Head of the Wheelock School for Kindergartners, and published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. This little set contains five volumes at a moderate price. The first volume especially appealed to me because it contains stories for little children which are very difficult to find. Here, in simple words any child can understand, are set forth in short story form the daily lessons of life. The second volume is fine, too, as it tells mothers how to teach children to play correctly. There is a volume on talks to mothers and a volume on talks to children, then one with all the lovely little songs so dear to childhood.

There are many other splendid books for children and next month I will continue the discussion of worthwhile books. There are so many to choose from, I will only try to present to you the finest I can find. If you have any special problem to meet, if you wish to know where to purchase special books, address your letter to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas, and I will try to answer your questions on this page.

**SOME DIFFERENT CUTS OF MEAT**

How many housewives fall into the very easy rut of serving the same old cuts of meats week in and week out. Here are a few suggestions that I think will help you vary the menu. Most butchers are forced to sell certain cuts of meats at a very high price to make up for the loss on the cuts that so many of us neglect.

Have you tried this one? Have the butcher remove the bone out of a shoulder of lamb and roll it. Sear in a hot pan with a little grease on all sides. Now salt it well and put in a roaster with a cup of water and cover; roast for an hour and a half in a moderate oven, baste frequently. When thoroughly done serve with an onion sauce made by boiling three cups of onions until tender, press through a sieve and then season with salt and pepper to taste. Heat a cup of milk to the boiling point and add the onions; pour this over the meat just before serving.

There is another that is an old Southern favorite. It is cooked in the following manner: Rub a shoulder of lamb with butter, salt and pepper and sprinkle with flour. Place in the oven uncovered until the flour is brown. Baste frequently with cider, grapejuice or water. When ready to serve thicken the gravy with current jelly and a little flour moistened with cream.

In cooking most kinds of roast do not season

until the meat is about half done. Salt added too soon toughens the meat and draws the juices out. In the old Southern favorite the salt is added before cooking to draw the juices out into the gravy.

Fresh pork is a delicious roast, and if several cloves are stuck into it and then basted with cider you have a delicious viand.

Beef offers the greatest varieties of meat cuts, I believe. Our special choice is the roast that is cut just next to the seven steaks. This should not come at a high price and is very tender. While it does not slice for sandwiches as nicely as Pikes Peak or a rump roast, for the family dinner it is delicious if cooked with onions, potatoes and carrots.

Another delicious dish is concocted by buying a very thin cut of round steak, place on a flat table top, along one end place a spiced bread dressing and roll the steak into a long roast; tie at both ends and in the middle to keep the dressing in. Sear in a hot oven, put a little water in the roaster, cover and cook in a moderate oven until tender. Serve on a platter with Croque sauce that is made with tomato juice spiced with green pepper, onion, a little bacon and salt.

Cuts of meat with a great deal of bone are as a rule the tenderest meat, but because of the bone they make the price a little high. Other cuts can be made to taste just as delicious if cooked properly and long enough.

**GROW PLANTS FROM CUTTINGS**

Many of us spend much energy envying our friends and neighbors gardens because we know we cannot afford to purchase expensive plants and seeds. But it is easy to grow beautiful plants that will reproduce perfect flowers if we just spend a little time and effort on the job.

One of my acquaintances produced a perfectly wonderful yard and garden and never purchased a single plant. He was a man of very moderate circumstances with a large growing family. After the necessities of life were paid for and the little monthly installment on the home there was nothing left for luxuries. He was anxious to surround his family with the beautiful things of life and have his children grow up with that sense of joy that comes from being able to appreciate the beautiful.

Here is the simple method he used to start his plants and you can have the same success. Select a large flower pot or a discarded tub that will hold sand. If the tub is used puncture several holes in the bottom to promote drainage and keep the soil from getting sour. Fill the vessel (tub or flower pot) with sand. Then take a small flower pot and stand in the middle of the vessel and put in more sand so as to come within a half inch of the top of small pot. Fill the small pot with water, the hole at the bottom should be corked before

putting in large vessel) letting the water overflow until the sand in the large vessel is wet. Insert the cutting in the sand. Keep the small pot filled with water all of the time. The water oozes through the sides of the small pot and keeps the sand moist which is more satisfactory than direct watering.

A word might be said in regard to making cuttings for the best success. Coleus, Wandering Jew, geraniums, etc., root easily and quickly. In plants like these it is best to make the cutting just below a joint. Trim off the lower leaves, and snip off the top to induce branching. Insert in the damp sand about two inches deep.

Roots are very easy to grow from cuttings if the proper slips are cut. Select shoots that have borne flowers, cut at the joint where shoot joins onto large stem, making a smooth cut. Trim off the lower leaves, trim the top and plant in the sand about four inches deep.

Keep the cuttings away from direct sunlight but where they can get plenty of light and fresh air. Above all else, keep the small pot filled with water.

Try these simple directions and you, too, can have a beautiful garden. Keep the cuttings in the sand until well rooted and growing well. Transplant to the open ground on a cloudy day and keep well watered.

**TESTED RECIPES**

**New Potatoes—Delicious.**  
Pare and soak new potatoes one hour in cold water. Drain, cover with boiling water and cook 10 minutes. Drain again and arrange around roast while cooking, basting frequently. Bake until soft. A little paprika may be added when putting in the roasting pan.

**Hot Orange Sauce.**  
Cook the peel of one orange in boiling water until tender, scrape out all the white portion and cut the peel in strips. To one cup of plain brown sauce add the juice of two oranges, one lemon (juice), ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Rub a prepared orange peel in sauce. Serve with meat.

**Green Peas In Ambush.**  
Remove wilted leaves from the head of lettuce, carefully remove the heart (use for salads) without cutting through the stalk. Fill with small fresh green peas and one small onion. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and ¼ teaspoon sugar. Tie top together with tape and in chicken broth or boiling water for thirty minutes. Drain and dress with butter or rich cream. Serve without lettuce.

**String Beans Mexican Style.**  
Remove the tips, stems and strings from two pounds of tender green beans and chop fine. Put one tablespoon olive oil in a frying pan, add one finely-chopped medium sized onion, ¼ dry chili pepper, finely chopped, cook until onion and pepper are soft. Add four ripe tomatoes, finely chopped, two tablespoons flour and one quart of chicken broth, also prepared beans. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until beans are tender. A clove of garlic will improve the taste for some.

**The Filthy Housefly.**  
The innocent looking house fly is one of the most loathsome insects in the world, and one of man's deadliest enemies. There is no place too dirty for it to wallow in and then immediately fly to the kitchen or dining room table and make a promenade over the food. Pestilence and sickness is spread by the house fly. Take every precaution to prevent the spread of infection in your homes.

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