

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

FORTIETH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926

NUMBER 40

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

## Sealy Hospital Opened Nurses Training School

A new school opened its doors here Monday when the Sealy Hospital Nurses Training School for Nurses began its sessions. It is a class A training school chartered by the State of Texas. The following compose the faculty:

Dr. T. R. Sealy, founder and lecturer on Anatomy, Physiology and Medical Nursing; Dr. T. M. Hays, lecturer on Obstetrics and Medical Nursing; Dr. R. R. Lovelady, lecturer on Pediatrics and Gynecology and demonstrator on Obstetrics; Dr. J. E. Newell, lecturer on Materia Medica; Dr. John M. Nichols, lecturer on Bacteriology and infectious diseases; Mrs. Burgess Weaver, A. B. instructor in English; Mr. J. C. Scarborough, B. S. lecturer in Chemistry; Miss Wanda Mae Greshaw, R. N., Superintendent of Nurses and instructor; Miss Mable Belvin, R. N., Superintendent of the Hospital and instructor; Mrs. R. R. Lovelady, B. N., Dietitian and instructor.

This is another step forward in the annals of Santa Anna's progress, and show the results of determination and service properly rendered. The Sealy hospital has recently been doubled in capacity and considerable other improvements added, and it is now a chartered Class A institution, and one of the best in the State. The enlargement of the building has been the ambition, hope and dream by day as well as night for many long years. The institution and what it is doing is no small item for Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. S. Cobb have with them this week, Mrs. Cobb's two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Cabaness and Mrs. Fannie Aiken, and two nephews, Messrs. Tom Cabaness and Walter Tatum, all of Eldorado, Arkansas, who are making a several days' visit. Some 25 met in the Cobb home Sunday and enjoyed a reunion and splendid dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb are among our best citizens and are very much enjoying the company of their visitors.

## 100 Per Cent Enrollment In T. S. T. A.

The faculty of the Santa Anna Public Schools has enrolled 100 per cent in the Texas State Teachers' Association, probably for the first time in its history. Supt. Scarborough has taken out a life membership. The Association has done much toward bettering scholastic conditions in Texas, and is on the job now looking out for the interests of the children of our state.

The teachers of Santa Anna are to be commended for their loyalty to their profession and its great organization. He who is a teacher in, more than name only is anxious to be a member of the T. S. T. A. and do his bit toward attaining a more perfect and ideal goal in our educational fabric. All members are entitled to reduced rates to the annual state meeting which convenes at El Paso, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. M. Burrow was hostess to the Presbyterian Missionary Society on Monday afternoon. The new work for the year was taken up and quite a good deal of interest was manifested in the work. The subject for discussion was the Foreign outlook for the year. The lesson was led by Mrs. Burrow and all on duty responded. The inspection of our boxes for overseas from other churches was an interesting feature of the meeting.

Mrs. Jodie Mathews was hostess to the Merry Wives on Thursday afternoon. The diversion for the afternoon was 42 of which several interesting games were played. Later a delicious salad course was served to the guests. Souvenir score cards for the games were dainty little pin cushion. Mrs. Ford Barnes was the only visitor present.

Dr. Max Woodward is here for a visit with home folks before going to Sherman to take up his work in the Sherman hospital. He has just returned from Harvard University where he took a post graduate course.

## Scaring an Elephant

Elephants are afraid of mice, according to an old legend. The contrast is so amusing that it tickles the funny bone and interests folks. Consequently, many believe it to be true. Yet circus men say that there are many places safer for a mouse bent on bullying than within an elephant's range.

But the fable lives as persistently as another piece of fiction—that advertised goods cost more than goods not advertised. As in the case of the elephant and the mouse, the truth is the other way around.

As a matter of fact, the merchant who advertises increases the demand for his goods, which naturally increases his sales. This means each article he sells is disposed of at less sales expense than otherwise would be possible. This in turn means he can sell for less.

Merchants who advertise bring crowds of people into their stores. The more customers, the quicker the merchant's stock is sold, and the sooner his cash is available for reinvestment. All this means he can afford to do business on a smaller margin of profit than the man who depends on fewer sales to pay expenses and pay a profit.

If you want to buy economically, patronize merchants who advertise.

## Campaign to Improve Our School Building

It has been reported that the School Board is now in possession of all the data necessary for the launching of another campaign to vote bonds for the purpose of building a new High School building in Santa Anna. Certain propaganda that was used last year caused the defeat of the issue, and gave Santa Anna a set-back that is hard to deal with, and we hope such unreasonable terms will not be used during the coming campaign. The election is going to be ordered, and those who foster the campaign in favor of the bonds are not going to use any unfair tactics or make any false statements in the interest of the issue. It is going to be just a straightforward, honest-to-goodness proposition and the fight will be between those who desire to see the town and community make progress and those who do not. We are not prepared at this time to say what the issue will call for, but do know the board has been very busy for several months, working out the detail matter and trying to outline a plan whereby they could build a better building and make it just as light on the community as is possible for them to do, and now, whatever they call upon us for, it is our duty as good citizens to deliver.

In our honest opinion, there would not be an opposing vote if every citizen in this school district fully understood and appreciated what our school board has done in the way of delving into the proposition for the benefit of the entire district. Be sure and inform yourselves before taking the opposition side, and do what you believe is the best thing to do for your community and the future generations. Let's give the children the benefit of the doubt this time.

## U. D. C. Chapter Meets

Mrs. W. T. Verner was hostess to the U. D. C. Chapter on Friday afternoon. After a business session the election of officers for the year was held and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. L. Weaver; Vice-president, Mrs. L. W. Hunter; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Paul VanDalsem; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. H. Phillips; Treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Bannister; Historian, Miss Dora Kirkpatrick; Registrar, Mrs. W. J. Hunter; Delegate to the State Convention, Mrs. S. L. Weaver; Alternate, Mrs. L. W. Hunter. After a very interesting lesson on Texas History, the hostess served refreshments to the following ladies: Mesdames Jim Newman, S. H. Phillips, Ed Ewing, W. J. Hunter, J. R. Bannister, Paul Van Dalsem, L. W. Hunter, Griffith, and S. L. Weaver.

Rev. S. F. Martin carried his wife and son to Brownwood Tuesday where they boarded the train for Dublin, where they are visiting this week.

## Latest News From The Court House

### Deaths Reported

Mr. Clarence B. Hill, died Sept. 19, 1926, cause of death, Typhoid Fever; place of burial, Whites Chapel.  
Isaac B. Cheatum, died Sept. 12, 1926, cause of death, Diabetes Mellitus; place of burial, Browns Ranch.  
Wm. D. Hayroe, died Sept. 12, 1926, cause of death, compensation of heart, and sanity, place of burial, Novice.

### Births Reported

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Leaday, girl.  
Jack Franklin, Goldsboro, girl.  
Scott Snodgrass, Coleman, twins, boy and girl.  
J. S. Mellard, Coleman, boy.

### Warranty Deeds Filed:

L. W. Smith to A. J. Needham, 2 acres out of N. B. Waters Survey No. 80; \$1100.00.  
Ben Warrick to Upton Henlerson, Lots Nos. 3 and 4 in Block No. 1 of the subdivision of Wm. H. King Survey No. 787; \$1.00 and other consideration.

Eustace Barnes to J. W. Gates, 158 acres of land, being Block No. 48 of the subdivision of the P. O. Ranch; \$7,500.00.

J. A. Stobaugh to Mrs. Charlie Trammell, Lot No. 4, in Block No. 10 of the J. A. Stobaugh Subdivision of Farm Blocks Nos. 5 and 6 of Clow's Second Addition to Coleman; \$550.00.

Mrs. Mattie Sanderson to Isaac Lee Keeney, 48 acres of land, known as Block No. 2, of the subdivision of Samuel Crooks Survey No. 736; \$4000.

### Oil and Gas Leases:

Mary Bryant to W. N. Sill, 1-10 undivided interest in 171 acres of land out of H. T. & B. R. Co., Section No. 21; \$10.00.

Leon L. Shield, et al to R. W. Burton, 80 acres of land out of the East 1-2 of survey No. 76; \$1.00.

Jennie Aldridge to H. S. Moss, et al, 100 acres out of A. S. Lipscomb Survey No. 84; \$2,000.00.

G. A. Martin to The Adams Production Co., 80 acres of J. M. Day Survey No. 148; \$1.00.

W. J. Curry to C. M. Root, 97 acres of J. A. Wright Survey No. 747; \$10.

W. F. Curry to C. M. Root, 123 1-2 acres out of the subdivision of Block No. 16, of the H. Cochran Survey Nos. 656 and 657; \$10.00.

### CARD OF THANKS

The Santa Anna News has been requested by the children of Uncle Henry Vollentine, to express their thanks to all their friends who assisted them during their bereavement. They request us to assure you that words are inadequate to express their appreciation for every deed of kindness, words of sympathy, flowers and everything whatsoever.

## City Commission Insure Firemen

Sam H. Collier succeeded last week in closing a deal with the City Commission for a blanket coverage policy for each member of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Company, in the sum of \$1,000 in event of death, and \$62.50 per week for accidental disability. This is very commendable on the part of our City to protect the families and dependent ones of our 21 members of the Volunteer Fire Company with a good insurance policy, and we feel sure the fellows appreciate it.

## Birthday Party

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church entertained in the beautiful home of Mrs. Frank Turner on Monday afternoon with a birthday party. Each guest was asked to contribute a penny for each year of her life. Mrs. Comer Blue posed as butler and received the ladies at the door. The ladies were dressed to represent the month of their birthday and Mrs. Turner introduced them to the audience with an appropriate verse for each. Misses Velma Sealy, Mildred June Bond and Rebecca Turner played piano solos. Mrs. Bowman gave an interesting tableau with ten girls as the music box. Mrs. Shradet, dressed to impersonate Madame Schriman Heink, sang two songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ruby Harper. Mesdames Simpson and Kingsberry sang an old time duet keeping time in the old fashioned way which was very humorous. Then an interesting Bible contest was engaged in. After this Misses Bowman, Laxson and Brown dressed to impersonate English maids served angel food cake, ice cream and mints, all in yellow, to the guests. Yellow cosmos were plate favors. Out of town visitors were Mesdames E. M. Rainey of Abilene and Eugene Greer of Coleman. Receipts of the afternoon were something near twenty dollars.

## Cotton Growers Take Heavy Losses

That cooperative marketing and orderly marketing offers the only solution to a repetition of the recent severe decline in the cotton market, was the statement made here today by W. R. Baxter, district representative of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

"The market during the past thirty days has suffered a decline of \$28 a bale," he said, "and this amount must be borne in full by every cotton grower, his banker and merchant." "Thru cooperative marketing and price stabilization" he stated, "the grower, banker and merchant would not only benefit through full returns on their quality cotton, but the season's average price as well."

That local and state business has been crippled through the recent decline was also brought out by Mr. Baxter, who stated that "whenever the cotton producer is forced to dispose of his cotton for less than the cost of production, debt paying power must suffer and purchasing power stop." If this county produces 40,000 bales this season, the recent decline of approximately \$20 a bale will cost the county the amazing and startling sum of \$800,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ledford left last week for Throckmorton county.

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 3 TO 9

October 3 to 9, inclusive has been designated and proclaimed Fire Prevention Week throughout the United States. \$562,751,466 is the startling figure of the Nation's fire loss in 1925 according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, who are authority on the subject. This is an increase of \$18,689,432 over 1924. The owners of the property destroyed and the families of the 20,000 persons who lose their lives every year in fires are not the only losers by a large measure. Every resident of the country pays his share.

For this loss, exceeding half a billion dollars annually, is what keeps insurance rates high. These destructive fires—one dwelling-house burns in our country every four minutes day and night—are what make it necessary for the tax-payers to maintain fire departments. The national fire loss is a national problem. For that reason, President Coolidge has set apart this week for public instruction as to the causes of fires and means of preventing them.

Just what this half-billion-dollar drain on our national wealth means may be visualized this way. Uncle Sam, in taxing the incomes of his people, allows an exemption of \$200 for every child. That is exempted, presumably, because it is sufficient to keep a child in school for a year. On this basis, it appears that the money we waste by fires every year would keep more than 2,000,000 children in school.

Yet we go on wasting it—for it is waste because it can be prevented. Insurance experts, fire department officials and engineers firmly state that 75 per cent of the fires that cause this tremendous total loss are preventable.

You cannot exercise too much care around your premises. By being careful with matches, cigars, cigarettes, etc., you eliminate some of the hazards, but not near all. Flues, electric wiring, gas, leads, chimneys, etc., should all be carefully examined at least once each year, and all other reasonable means of fire prevention should be resorted to. If 75 per cent of the fires we have in the United States are preventable, somebody is committing a crime every five minutes day and night by not preventing these fires.

## Methodist Church

The pastor very much appreciated the large congregation that in response to his request, gathered at the church last Sunday morning. There were quite a number who had good reasons for their absence. I hope all who attended last Sunday, together with the absentees will be present next Sunday. At 11 o'clock I will preach from the text "Is thine heart right? If it is give me thine hand." At 7:30 the subject will be "Christ saving a boy." Encourage your young people to attend the services.  
J. Hall Bowman.

T. H. Moore and wife and Don Ewing and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore at Coleman.

Mrs. O. J. Eastham and Mrs. W. L. Moore of Coleman, are patients in the Sealy hospital.



## Choosing Your Bank

Is it not most always a human difference that influences people in choosing their banking headquarters?

Isn't it most always the attentive personal way your business is handled—in the way the officers and tellers serve you—that makes you feel that service is a pleasure and not an imposition?

The State National Bank feels that safety and service are our first obligations to you. Safety is absolute, firm as the United States Treasury and we strive to make service WIN your confidence—further your interests—and command your enthusiastic satisfaction.

Upon this rule we founded this institution and builded the good will of our many clients.

Call upon us unhesitatingly for any and all service that you think we can render you.

# The State National Bank



## SORROW and JOY

Your money may cause you worry and distress or it may be a pleasure to you. The essential element in making your money a source of contentment and not of wretchedness is to have it taken care of properly. Let this bank manage your funds.

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"More Than a Bank—A Community Institution"

# STOVES

Cool weather is coming and it is time to be getting ready for winter. We have a complete line of Stoves.

- Nesco Oil Stoves
- Sunbeam Gas Ranges
- Gas Heating Stoves (all sizes)
- Wood Cook Stoves
- Wood Heaters
- Air Tight Heaters
- Coal Stoves

Stove Pipe, Dampers, Stove Boards and Gas Tubing.  
Let us demonstrate our Nesco Oil Stoves.

**BLUE RACKET STORE**

### WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

**Canadian**—The cotton industry, which was started in this section last year, is rapidly and the crop promises to be among the best in comparison with older cotton regions. The wheat crop in this section is especially good also this season, and nearly 400 cars of this grain have been shipped from Hemphill county already.

**Littlefield**—President Arthur P. Duggan and Manager Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have just completed a tour of the Hill county district of the Chamber of Commerce territory. The first speech of the tour, made by President Duggan at Eastland, opened the campaign in that section for the equalization of taxes in Texas. Duggan also spoke at the Convention of the Hills Country District at Llano, and in San Antonio and other points. He and Manager Wade attended the Corpus Christi Port opening which was held September 14-15.

**Henrietta**—For the second time within two months the Red River District Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been called off on account of the heavy rains. The meeting was first called in July and after the first failure, the date was set for September 9. The band contest was held, despite the

failure of the program as a whole. Decatur won in the contest.

**Littlefield**—Large crowds attended the Littlefield Labor and Trades Day celebration held in this city on Sept. 6. A program was given which proved of much interest to the visitors. Plans are being made for a dairy and horse show which will be the feature of the next trades day program. More than \$100 will be distributed in prizes on that day.

**Stamford**—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is urging all towns and cities in the pecan regions of Central West Texas to take part in the campaign which is being sponsored by the organization for the realization of the value of pecan trees in Texas so that the land owners in this section will give careful attention to this industry and the profits from it and that owners of pecan orchards will plant more trees.

**Mineral Wells**—That real business men are willing to invest heavily in chamber of commerce work, and as a matter of fact had rather invest larger sums for putting over big things than to invest small sums for routine work has long been realized. However a practical illustration of this fact was given by Carr P. Coldate was set for September 9. The band contest was held, despite the

the subscription of his company to the local chamber of commerce from \$50 a month to \$6,000 a year if the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce will raise a \$30,000 annual budget. Mr. Collins stated that he had rather pay \$500 monthly than to pay the \$50 subscription on the present basis.

**Claude**—Money received at the rodeo and picnic held here several years ago which was never designated for use was given over to the local Chamber of Commerce. Discussion was held at one time for the money to be used on an open-air meeting house, for the people of the county.

**Mobeetie**—The Mobeetie News Editor, Jesse G. Thompson, is a new West Texas publication first issue of which appeared this week.

**Paducah**—Does advertising in the local newspaper pay? It certainly does according to the editor of the Paducah Post. Recently a new citizen of Paducah came into the newspaper office and paid for a subscription, asserting that he bought the paper in order to find out what merchants to patronize, and stating that he had always saved quite a bit of money by following the advice of ads in the local weeklies. Evidently advertising in the home town paper does pay.

### FOR FUTURE M. D.'s.

Fifty years ago the village doctor used to start out in the morning with his horse and buggy, or in the saddle, and before night would complete the round of visiting his patients, many of whom had to "grin and bear the pain" until he arrived. Nowadays the city doctor hangs up the telephone, steps out to the garage and jumps in a high-powered roadster. In forty minutes he is thirty miles in the country at the bedside of a patient. Ten years from today his "flivver" plane will take him fifty miles in twenty-five minutes and maybe twenty-fives years from today he will be able to see and prescribe for his patient through the medium of the "radioscope."

Arrested for cursing her husband in public, Mrs. Mabel Corth of St. Louis pleaded justification on the ground that he had punched her on the nose.

"Gossipers Will Be Jailed."—Head line. That is, if they can find enough jails.

### BOOSTING FOR HOME

Quite often we get good sound advice to the effect that we ought so 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 alive.

And if it is true, as it undoubtedly is, that we ought to favor American goods wherever 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 country. 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 shapes our character. 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.

### Two Ways to Make Money

Such a heading as that ought to be interesting, and we shall try to live up to your expectation in this editorial. Adult readers of the Santa Anna News are aware that we have no intention of selling them a "course in financing." Yet none gets too old to learn.

The two ways of making money are the direct and the indirect. The direct, and most usual, method is the following of one's private vocation; trade, profession or calling. Thus, by either the sweat or the knit, or both, of one's brow, one's daily bread is earned and the bacon is brought home. Ambition represented by one's actual job in hand is as laudable as it is necessary.

The other way to make money—indeed big money—is to help build up the community by cooperating in all public movements for betterment. Property values increase overnight when citizens work together. Professions become more lucrative and jobs pay better wages when improvements are made thru public action made possible by public sanction.

If citizens are listless and indifferent they can not expect public officials to make up the total of efficiency. If people are disinterested in organized effort, no civic organization can function to the extent of accomplishing its objects. If you owned a piece of real estate in the heart of any one of the largest cities in this country, you would extend gratitude to the Santa Anna News for this editorial. But the dream is more real than that. For no citizen's accumulation is so large that he can afford to allow his stake to become smaller; and no one's interest is so small that it can not be increased and multiplied by community spirit translating itself into development and prosperity for all.

### Keeping Themselves Out of Mischief

At a street meeting one day, a Salvation Army worker said to a bystander: "Stay here a while. For as long as you are listening to gospel music and the Word of God you are not doing anything worse."

Altho the World Court, the League of Nations and the various international conferences on questions of disarmament will never become entirely settled and smooth-running institutions, there is a grain of truth in applying to the Salvation Army lassie's philosophy. As long as nations discuss questions of international welfare, policies of organization, and "bases for discussions," the wholesome effect will be manifest in delaying or detracting from hostilities.

Surely no just partisanism would preclude the belief that so long as the field of battle is confined to a conference table there is hope for world peace. But there is, in reality, no such thing as a "permanent" seat in the League of Nation. Spain entered and withdrew. Brazil "kicked the traces." Germany has recently taken a reserved seat. And so the building

up and tearing down process goes merrily on. But in the merry going-on there is a phase of the situation whereby the nations are too busy discussing their problems to fight about them; too busy organizing to get organized; and we hope too busy shaking hands to slap one another in the face.

Government at Washington is concerned about Mexican bandits killing American citizens and never even writes a note about the Big City bandits.

That nation is doomed whose women no longer regard being a cook a distinction.



### Dresses

In Satin-back Crepes, Flat Crepes, Frosted Crepes, and a variety in Wool.

--See these dresses before you buy.

### Coats

Complete line of coats in assorted colors and styles.

--Very Reasonably Priced

### Hats

See our hats, in both large and small, in all the new colors.

--Priced to suit any purse.

Mrs. G. A. Shockley



**BUY the best tires and SAVE money**

# Firestone

**Reduced Prices Now in Effect**



Here is a combination that cannot be surpassed for its advantage to you—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and Steam-Welded Tubes marked down to a new low price level.

These famous tires and tubes, in themselves—considering their superior mileage and service—are the most economical equipment you can buy. Add to this their newly reduced prices and you cannot afford to pass up this opportunity to buy now.

30x3 1-2 Fabric Tires \$10.25	Grey Tubes . . . . . \$2.50
30x3 1-2 Reg. Cl. Cord Tires \$12.00	Cord Tubes 3.00
30x3 1-2 Ex. size Cl. Cord Tires \$13.50	Red Tubes 3.25
4.40x21 (29x4.40) Balloon Tires \$15.00	Grey Tubes 3.50
4.75x21 (30x4.75) Balloon Tires \$18.00	Red Tubes 4.00

## Santa Anna Motor Company

Santa Anna, Texas

Phone 186

**DR. S. E. PHILLIPS**  
of  
**Coleman and Santa Anna**

Has with him Dr. Howard Goodpaster of Kentucky, who is a Chiropractor and an Osteopathic Masseuse from the best schools of the United States. We use Electricity Vibration and the Radiant Light. If your Doctor cannot help you, it will pay you to come to see us. We charge nothing for examination.

Have you heard of the wonderful cures we are doing in Coleman? It pays to stop and think sometimes. Don't let other people think for you all the time.

Come to see us—Office in C. E. Welch's Residence.  
Phone 382



An unusual coffee

The coffee with the everlasting flavor and a Blend that's famous

**H AND H**  
*Blend* Coffee  
H AND H COFFEE CO. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

**America One Big Community**

Misfortune makes the whole world kin. The suffering occasioned by the loss of life and destruction of property in the storm that swept across an area in the southeastern portion of the United States brings not only its full measure of sympathy, but a whole nation stretches forth its hands to relieve and offer encouragement to stricken homes and hearts.

There is no North or South, no East or West to the whims of Nature, legally called "the acts of God." All humanity recognizes the mightiness of the element to strike at will, and knows that the fury of hurricane, tidal wave or earthquake is no respecter of sections of the country or of the earth's surface. All must sooner or later bow to the inevitable, or, failing that, must share their burdens and give assistance to those whose misfortunes from natural causes are equivalent to the wreckage sustained by the weakening of the human element.

What hurts one part of America hurts all. This has been America's loss, not alone the stricken area. Arbitrary and artificial lines do not separate human relationships. No boundary lines drawn by man can alienate the interests of one part of America from those of another. Commerce flows freely, and economic losses impair the national wealth. Love, companionship and national pride are intangible elements of life, and the human losses can not be compensated for, they can be atoned in the courage to carry on.

And they will rebuild! The glory that was theirs will be reflected in newborn development. Ambition is sustaining. Out of suffering will arise the spirit which can not die. It is this spirit—American determination—that will send its monitors of strength, sustenance and hope to regain its losses. For every part of America is vital to the whole. It is the blood flows to its uttermost corners. America is one big community, and as such it must look to the necessities, share the burdens and accept the fortunes of every part.

A school teacher with a room full of kids asking foolish questions, knows how a candidate for congress feels.

**TEXAS AND TEXANS**

By Will H. Mayes

**Texans Should Know Texas**

Texas is so large that it is difficult for the people of one part of the State to know what is going on in other sections and almost impossible for anyone to know the resources and possibilities of the entire State. When the Texan in the Panhandle is told about the wonderful citrus fruit farms of the Rio Grande Valley he usually has a blank look on his face as if he can not quite grasp what is being said, and the Valley fruit grower looks like a dumb bell when anyone attempts to describe North Texas to him. A piney woods farmer who has always stayed at home can't imagine just what West Texas is like. Good roads and flivvers are slowly overcoming this, for people travel more now than formerly, but in a life-time of travel one could not know about this great state. Texas is changing rapidly and few parts of the State are at all what they were five or ten years ago. The most important task before the newspapers is teach Texas to Texans.

**What Texans Should Know**

Most Texans know something of the magnitude of the State, but few of them know that Texas produces about everything necessary to the welfare of its people. Not one in a hundred knows its resources in sulphur, in salt, in granite and marble, in lignite and coal, in iron, in potash, in gas, in water power, in all kinds of manufacturing possibilities. Most of us think of Texas in terms of cotton and corn, of cattle and sheep, of oil, and of the larger exploited resources, and know little of those things that are not much talked about. Knowledge of Texas products would be the background for loyalty to Texas products, and would make the people more generally patrons of Texas institutions. We need more than most anything else a spirit of pride in what the State is doing and trying to accomplish. This should be cultivated and the press is the medium through which it must be done. Some papers are suffering from what is termed "shriveled localism," and are communicating it to their localities to their detriment.

**Sectional Organizations**

The size of Texas makes community and sectional organizations of more importance than they are in smaller States, where people from all parts can get together in a few hours and at a small expense. For this reason we have many regional meetings for all the professions and occupations, in which those of a territory having common interests can get together to discuss their problems and to know each other. Such district gatherings create increased interest in the State meetings. Community pride is the first step toward State pride and interest in local affairs is a prerequisite to interest in the State, but these should not supplant entirely the larger matters that concern our entire population.

**Complete the Cotton Mill**

The San Marcos Record says that the cotton mill, construction of which was started there about two years ago, is to be completed. The work on this plant was temporarily abandoned because of the local financial stringency due to the drought. By all means it should be finished or else that which has been built should be torn away. The building foundation is close by the railway and highway and as it stands is a monument to wasted effort. The thousands who pass that way ask what it is and why it is not finished. A little farther along the road they see the splendid cotton mill at New Braunfels with its spindles humming, and they wonder why the difference. Not finding an answer they conclude that San Marcos must lack the enterprise that characterizes New Braunfels. The effect of such thought is bad for San Marcos. If for no other reason than this the San Marcos mill should be completed right away. Another reason is that Texas' cotton mills are proving good investments.

**Dairying Is Urged**

The depredations of boll weevils, leaf worms, and other pests on the cotton crop this year have again proven the fallacy of depending on a single crop. Many farmers who had prospects a month ago of making a bale of cotton to the acre will now be glad to gather a fifth of a bale. This causes the Cuero Record to urge farmers to practice intelligent diversification. That paper states, and correctly, that, with ten good cows, some poultry, a few hogs, supported by ten acres of feed crops and a small pasture, whether a cotton crop is made or not, no farmer will suffer or even be unable to meet all reasonable obligations. To depend on cotton entirely is merely to gamble on weather conditions and on the prevalence of numerous cotton field pests.

Why not hedge against failure in the way suggested by the Cuero Record?

**Big Bend Goes in for Poultry**

The Big Bend country, which is generally understood to include the counties of Presidio, Jeff Davis, and Brewster, has organized a poultry association and will go extensively into the poultry business. A few years ago Big Bend people would have treated with contempt a proposition to consider growing anything smaller than a cow, certainly nothing below a sheep in size, but it has been found that as a steady money producer, year after year, the lowly hen can be depended on more certainly than the haughtier animals of the West Texas ranches.

**Banks Finance Hog Buying**

In an effort to interest the farmers in stocking their farms with pure bred hogs, the banks at Corsicana have agreed to finance the shipments of hogs to Navarro county under the management of the local Chamber of Commerce, which is conducting a campaign for "hogs on every farm in the county." The business men have learned that it pays to interest themselves in helping farmers to practice diversification.

**Organizing Community Clubs**

The San Saba Chamber of Commerce is taking an orchestra and local speakers to such communities as are interested in forming community clubs and in rendering assistance in getting such clubs properly started. Wherever community clubs are earnestly at work and are helping to make community life attractive, they are valuable assets for the betterment of country life; and the towns are finding that a contented country population is essential to the prosperity of both town and country.

**Texas Oil Field**

Just where is the Texas oil field? Almost every day the papers report a new field opened. The field in Texas seems to have no limits other than the boundaries of the State; and even then it "lops over" into the Gulf of Mexico.

**Tree Planting at Alpine**

Although already noted for its shade trees, Alpine is arranging to plant some 2,000 shade trees along its streets this fall. There is little excuse for the shadeless streets of many Texas towns. Co-operative effort in tree planting, as in most other things, gets results.

**FIRE PREVENTION AIDS**

Science has contributed enormously to the advancement of fire prevention. How many millions of dollars have been saved by the instrumentalities perfected in the engineering it would be impossible to calculate, but every day there are examples of such saving. In the last twenty-five years tremendous strides have been made, particularly in this country, in fire protection.

Fire-resistant construction and the development of non-combustible and slow burning materials have produced a great and effective check on fire destruction. Legislation which has barred the shingle roof, established regulations on construction and empowered the authorities to eradicate fire traps and unnecessary hazards has accomplished much. Water systems and fire fighting apparatus have been improved and the human element—the professional fireman—has become a highly trained individual operating under the direction of experts.

Seventy-five years ago the first alarm telegraph was invented and in 1852 was installed in the city of Boston. This was the instrument originated by Dr. W. F. Channing and Prof. Moses G. Farmer. Electromagnets and the striking mechanism of an old clock formed the secrets of their invention. A glance somewhat further backward affords an interesting disclosure of the first automatic sprinkler. This was invented in 1728 (almost two hundred years ago) by Ambrose Godfrey, an Englishman. His sprinkler consisted of a keg or cask containing water or some other fire extinguishing liquid. In the cask was a pewter receptacle containing gun powder. From the powder container extended a number of fuses, so placed that a fire in the surroundings would ignite them. The fuses in turn ignited the powder which exploded, spreading the water all about. This was the forerunner of the elaborate yet simple systems that today protect stores, shops and factories.

The extent of the public and private investment in fire protection apparatus and the tremendous overhead required to maintain and man it is ever present and practical argument for fire prevention measures and the necessity of practicing them every day.

A highbrow is a man who thinks everybody else is below the average.

**SORE GUMS**

You won't be ashamed to smile again, after you use Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and can not fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.—S. H. Phillips.

Another nation that gets into trouble often is explanation.

Every high school graduate should go to college for one year. If, at the end of the year he has not determined what line of work he will take up in life, he should leave the campus until he does. Remaining in college for three more years without knowing why is useless and absurd. Also it is frequently an easy way to go to "the devil."

**SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall Drug Store**

IT BLENDS PERFECTLY

**Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder**



An Added Charm

It Stays On

Jonteel Face Powder with the new cold cream base blends with the complexion perfectly and is so soft and clinging that you will like it. Let us show you your favorite shade.

**CORNER DRUG CO**

*The Rexall Store*

**SWEATERS**



See our line of Sweaters—all sizes and colors; ranging in price to suit your purse. These are new and distinctive, and you will be pleased with them.

**Coats---Fur Trimmed**

The younger set takes to these topcoats much as it takes to all that is new—buoyantly youthful—utterly smart; and chooses, unwittingly, the one type of coat that does duty on more occasions—and for longer—than any other. Discriminating youth!

Straight-line or full-belted models, skillfully tailored with nice attention to details of fine finish—handsomely furred at collar (some at cuffs). In colorful blue, gray or wine mixtures. Crepe-lined and warmly interlined.

(Sizes 14 to 20)

**PURDY MERCANTILE CO., SANTA ANNA**



\$22.50

Instead of \$35

for Guaranteed

**ALL WOOL**

2-Piece

**Suits to Order**

Small Profits and Quick Sales is the Reason.

All One Price, \$22.50

Remember we are not asking \$35, but we are offering the same identical style and woolsens other houses put into their suits at these prices.

You've never seen such remarkable values!

It's the greatest thing we've ever done!

3-Piece Suit or

O'coat ..... \$26.75

Single Pants, \$8.50

**D. R. HILL & BRO.**

Santa Anna

**SANTA ANNA NEWS**

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

One year in Coleman county — \$1.0  
 Six months in Coleman county — 60  
 One year outside of county — \$1.5  
 Advertising rates 25c and 30c per line.

Local notices 10c per line for each insertion.

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and Resolutions of Respect are charged a one-half the regular rate.

**S. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub**

Friday, October 1, 1926

**4 SHOTS AT THE SAME MARK**

(By Charles Austin Bates)

**(1) Crops**

The average production of wheat in the United States is about thirteen bushels per acre. But in Oregon it is twenty-four bushels, in New Jersey twenty, in Idaho twenty-eight, in Maine twenty-six, in Arizona twenty-six. In these states thousands of farms produce less than thirteen bushels per acre, and thousands more raise closer to forty bushels.

In under-average states are many farms with production near the top of the best states. Farms side by side, show fifty per cent variation in production and profit.

**Why?**

Some farmers know their business better than others—and work harder.

Two stores on the same side of the street, in the same block, in the same town, show similar or greater variation in results and for the same reasons.

The successful farmer prepares his ground, drains, irrigates, fertilizes, cultivates and harvests in an orderly, timely manner.

The successful merchant applies business methods in almost perfect analogy. His processes are identical with those of the farmer, but he has different names for them.

One of the most efficient of them is called advertising. It is the fertilizer of business. Its effects on trade is as certain and positive as that of nitrates and potash on the soil. It insures the over-average crop. It jumps thirteen bushels of sales to forty and better, and the beauty of it is that it can be applied as needed.

With printed matter you can spread your business over the whole field, as often and in the exact quantity that is necessary to produce the needed results.

What we call advertising is the simplest thing in the world. It is merely asking for business from people who will benefit by trading with us. If we ask often enough—with truth and conviction in our words, the sales will surely come.

**(2) Lightning**

The small boy who was told that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place" replied: "Gosh it doesn't have to!"

But lightning is the only thing of which this is true. In boxing we hear of "One-Punch-Rely" and "Knock-Out Grogan," but we know the one punch and the knock-out were preceded by many feints, short-arm jabs and aggressive hay-makers. The way was prepared for the one punch and it was made effective by the work that was done in the earlier rounds.

Sometimes we see what look like sudden successes in advertising, preparation and the persistent prosecution of well defined aims.

Successful advertising is that which has struck many times in the same place. The final blow shows the result, but would have been ineffective without the many that preceded it.

General Grant had to "fight it out on this line all summer" before he reached the position where he could demand and enforce "immediate and unconditional surrender."

Business, in a sense, is a fight—a war. In it we are opposed not only by our competitors, but by the indifference of those to whom we hope to sell. We overcome this opposition and this indifference by advertising.

With printed sales messages we strike blow after blow in the same place. The oftener and harder we strike the sooner we make a profitable impression.

**(3) Worry**

Worry comes from uncertainty. When business is dull, we worry about it, not because of today's slump in sales, but because we are uncertain how long it will endure. Telya's troubles are seldom as great as they seemed yesterday.

We are told to take no thought of the morrow—probably meaning, take no fearful thought. But the wise man, knowing that difficulties will arise in the future as they have in the past, takes such precautions and makes such provisions as may lessen their effect. He buys fire insurance, liability insurance, and covers himself

and his automobile against accident. He insures the continuance of his business by advertising.

Through advertising he builds a bulwark against slow sales. Thus he knows that when dull days come and there is not enough demand to employ everyone's supply, he will have more than his proportionate share of what business there is. He has eliminated the necessity of worry. He rests in the calm consciousness of security.

He continues his advertising insurance in good times, bad times and fair times, and, knowing its power, he is likely to increase it when business is sluggish.

**(4) Good Copy**

Good copy is written from the buyer's standpoint. The writer's first questions are: "Why should anybody buy this?" "Who should buy it?" "How will it benefit the buyer?" "How is it going to return a profit in health, comfort, convenience, happiness, on the money paid for it?"

If he can establish in his own mind satisfactory answers to these questions, and then put them into words on paper, he will have good selling copy.

If he is skilled in the use of words, fertile in simile, apt in anecdote and allegory—if he possesses wit with a dash of humor—if he can put spark and sparkle into his phrases—if he can infuse hard facts with cheerfulness and wit, and maintain the persuasive power of honest conviction, he will produce the sort of copy we are all looking for.

Note: We wish every business man in Santa Anna would read this paper prepared by Mr. Bates until he fully digests it, as we believe it to be one of the best articles on the subject of advertising we have ever read.—Editor.

**SPEAKING OF MID-TEXAS**

The Veteran editor of the San Saba News, the Hon. Billie Smith, has launched a campaign to take Brownwood and all this section of country out of West Texas and place it in Mid-Texas; and he is trying to introduce everybody to speak of it as Mid-Texas and not West Texas. For some reason, Mr. Smith seems to regard the editor of The Bulletin as the chief offender, although we are quite innocent of any offense; because The Bulletin always speaks of this section as Mid-Texas.

As a matter of fact, this is indeed and in truth Mid-Texas. The entire state of Texas surrounds us. To the north, to the east, to the west, to the south, it is hundreds of miles to the borders of the state. Straight up it only a little distance to heaven, and straight down there is an oil pool that is immeasurable. Why anyone should want to call this West Texas is beyond us. West Texas is west of here. We are west of East Texas, but east of West Texas. Likewise, we are south of North Texas, and north of South Texas. Draw a line from north to south through Texas, and the two lines will cross at the X-mark, which is Brownwood. San Saba is in Mid-Texas, because it is near Brownwood, so are Coleman and Comanche counties. All the other towns in Texas are either in West Texas, North Texas, East Texas, or South Texas, or twist and between and just borderland dwellers who don't amount to much. So, come to Brownwood. Come to Mid-Texas.—Brownwood Daily Bulletin.

**The Harvest Moon**

Imaginative people have always been impressed by the beauty of moonlight nights. Many of our folks here in Santa Anna would plan their excursions and picnics with reference to the moon, so as to enjoy to the full the romance of the moonlight. The world would then seem a perfect fairyland of enchantment.

The harvest and hunters' moons of the autumn were looked at as a glorious phase of the year's cycle, and such beauty was then enjoyed to the limit.

As people grow older, they tend to lose something of this keen enjoyment of nature. They may have forgotten during this gorgeous month of September, that this is the time for the harvest moon, and that once they fairly revelled in this nocturnal fascination.

Nowadays people seem more desirous of great white ways and jazzy sports under artificial light. But some day people may become simpler again, and care less for artificial pleasures, and the deep enjoyment of natural features like the moonlight nights of autumn will return.

What have you ever done in the way of demonstrating yourself? Why should anybody in this town have an idea that you are other than a selfish man, looking out for your own pocket, and caring little about the future of the coming citizens of this town?

**A FARM FOR EVERY SCHOOL**  
 Erath County, Texas.

Farm and Ranch:

In Texas we have sad need in school matters, as to what to do to support our schools. Some are crying out in addition to the already surfeit of taxation that tobacco be taxed; others that soda fontaines be taxed; and still others that greater appropriations be made for the support of schools. In fact the cry for taxation on everything visible and invisible for the support of schools so fills the land that one would imagine that our schools live and move and have their being in a world of taxation.

However, there is a definite way of getting funds to support schools without levying taxation in addition to that of which we already have—a way that will eventually do away with taxation altogether for not only the present support, but for the continual extension of our school system.

The way for getting funds for the support of public schools is to attach to each a school farm, requiring certain classes enrolled in the schools as a part of their education, and at the same time for the purpose of getting funds to support the school, to perform reasonable labor on such farms. Children now are compelled to attend public school, and compelled to study abstract subjects and theories, then why not compel them to reduce theory learned abstractly in books to practical use?

That schools can be made self-supporting is evidenced in the millions of farms all about us which give support to all who work them. If such is the case, why cannot a school be made to educate those who attend it? If a farm raises enough to bed, board, clothe and pay all other overhead expenses of the living of those who operate it, a school can do much more.

That much more revenue can be had for the support of schools from production on school farms than is had from taxation is evident; that is there were attached to each of our 10,000 public schools a farm of twenty acres and over 1,000,000 laborers to cultivate it.

Now, it is known that under scientific cultivation, land can be made to produce from \$500 to \$1,000 (and more) per acre. By an industrial school in Wood county, Texas, a few years ago on four acres of ground there was raised and sold a crop of Irish potatoes that realized \$3,000. Even an old farmer, T. B. Wadley, of Midland, Texas, a few years ago on a parcel of ground that measured 112 feet by 41 feet raised and sold a crop of tomatoes raised by the girls would realize at rates that Mr. Wadley had, enough to support the school and then some. Once I saw in California dozens and dozens of cases where from \$500 to \$1,500 was made on one acre.

Such benefits as the following would accrue from getting funds from school farms:

It would foster self-support, instead of fostering the dependence on others. Our children would make better advanced even in their literary book study if knowledge gained in books was applied to use in shop and field, for such is testified by State Industrial school in Arkansas.

The pupils of the schools would have better health than they now get from exercise on fields of sport.

The pupils of the school on going through its curriculum of study would be so equipped on graduating from the school to go at once to making a living in other pursuits than that of mere school teaching, thus the outflow from the country to the towns would be stopped. A signal proof that such would be the case is found in the history of an Iowa county where before being taught vocational studies some 90 percent of the children attending the schools signified their intent to leave the farm as soon as possible, while after being taught practical farming and domestic science for only two sessions over 90 per cent signified the desire and intent to remain in the country for life.

On the school farm could be erected a teachers' home equipped with furniture, milk cows, chickens, and other utilities that would enable the teachers not only to live cheaper and better, but enable them to live the year round among their patrons and pupils, instead as now for the want of such, about 60 per cent of them reach their schools late Monday morning and leave early Friday afternoon.

That such school farms can be had without cost to taxpayers is evident from the fact that the trustees of the school can at first rent ground on the shares, and out of their part of the rent, buy and equip the farm.—Thos. B. King, in Farm and Ranch.

When a man gets into trouble, you would think he was running for office, the way his past is dug up.

The skinny girls are glad the bathing season is over.

The price of cotton has slipped a few notches and we hear and read the same old gush about the "poor cotton farmers." This is an agriculture country and it is a cotton country, and S. G. would like to see the cotton farmer get at least 25 cents a pound for every lock in his field. The farmer is the key to the prosperity of the Southland. But S. G. resents this "poor stuff" the Texas farmer "is just as good as any other farmer, or any other business man, in the world. In fact the farmer is a business man. He is about the biggest business man in the country. And in proportion to the number engaged in the business he is just about as safe and as prosperous as any of the rest of them. As a whole farming is about the safest business in the country. Between planting season and harvest time there seems to be a thousand and one things to blast the crops and threaten failure. But so it is in other businesses. There is no business worth while that is a cinch for certainty of returns. It ought to be a penitentiary offense for any writer or speaker to refer to the farmer in this country as a "poor cotton farmer." The farmer of San Saba county is neither a baron nor a serf. He is simply a "business man." If there are any such, an honest-to-goodness citizen who can staff four-square and look the world in the face, ask for what he wants and take what he can get.—San Saba News.

Before deciding to move to some new locality through the influence of some smooth-tongued sales agent—just stop and count the cost. Then figure out how much you can develop "the old farm" here, and how much better place you can make it for even less money, than what the move would cost, and we believe that you will decide to stay right here in God's country. Scientific farming methods applied right here will accomplish as much or more and will make you as much money as anywhere on "God's green earth." In the plain vernacular of the day, "know your own land." Don't think that you will not have to know soil and climate conditions in that new "Eldorado" because you will. There are drawbacks in every clime. The sales agents only tell the good points.

Mrs. Susan Bevan, who was legally declared dead four years ago, is held for trial in London on the charge of defrauding a life insurance company.

**Vindicated By Heck**

Geene Tunney, the new heavyweight champion of the pugilistic world, is a popular hero. It undoubtedly was noted by Mr. Dempsey, the retiring champion, that although he was regarded before the fight as almost certainly the winner of the affair in Philadelphia the other day, there were few who really wanted him, to win; and when the referee's decision was announced there was a demonstration of joy that told most eloquently of the popular satisfaction of the people.

The people have never forgotten that there was a stain on Dempsey's war. Membership free in W. O. W. now.

Whether justly or unjustly, he was regarded as unpatriotic when the call came back in 1917 and 1918 for the young men of the nation to rally to the defense of their country. Opposing him in the recent title match was a young man who had served with distinction in a colorful branch of the military service, and Philadelphia the other day, there were few who really wanted him, to win; and when the referee's decision was announced there was a demonstration of joy that told most eloquently of the popular satisfaction of the people.

**NEW LOW PRICES**  
 —ON—  
**GOODRICH TIRES**

30x3 1-2 Regular	\$ 11.50
30x3 1-2 Giant	13.15
3 1x4	20.75
32x4	22.70
29x4 40	14.30
3 1x5 25	24.50

**W. C. FORD & CO. GARAGE**

**Down Goes the Price of Cotton**  
 —SO—  
**Down Go Our Prices**

We realize the fact that if there ever was a time people should be more conservative it is now. Every DOLLAR saved on the purchase of your merchandise is the same as a 20 to 25 point advance on your cotton. So why not advance the price of your cotton by buying your Groceries at lower prices at the Self Serve Store. Everything marked in plain figures—Come in, look our price over, and buy where you can buy the cheapest. Nobody knows the value of your \$ like you do yourself. For Saturday, October 2, we quote below a few of our many bargains:

**FREE—1 lb. Pure Cane Sugar with each pound of our Elegant Coffee, or, for the total sum of \$1.59 we give you the following articles:**

1 3-lb. can Elegant Coffee, regular price	\$1.75
3 pounds Pure Cane Sugar	.25
1 Beautiful Gold Band China Cup and Saucer	.35
Total	\$2.35

Don't miss this bargain. Every pound guaranteed to give satisfaction.

**—HERE'S A HOT ONE—**  
**SOAP—30 bars, regular size P & G Soap for** . . . . . \$1.00

**COOKING OIL**  
 Swifts Best grade Cooking Oil, per gallon . . . . . \$1.15  
 (Bring your cans)

**BEANS—Libby's and Campbell**  
 Pork and Beans No. 2 cans, per dozen cans . . . . . 99c

Plenty of Armours family size Oats

**OODLES of new crop dried Fruits—**  
 Gallon can Fruits

4-lb. Package Thompson Seedless Raisins . . . . . 45c

Our Store is chucked full of Bargains  
**SELF SERVE GROCERY**  
 Santa Anna, Texas

**SWIFT JUSTICE**

Alabama has given other states an example of swift justice being meted out to a murderer that might well be emulated by other states.

Clyde Reese Bachelor hired a negro to kill his father-in-law, Judge Lamar C. Smith, in order to get control of the wealthy jurist's estate.

Bachelor was convicted and sentenced to death within ten days after the murder. Less time than this elapsed between the arrest of Bachelor and the conviction as suspicion was not directed toward him immediately.

Many students of the subject believe the law's delay is largely responsible for crime flourishing as it does. Certainly it is a factor that contributes toward the flagrant disregard for law that has grown up in recent years.

British methods are frequently pointed to as an example of what prompt action of the courts in criminal cases will accomplish. Criminals in England know that they can not evade punishment while the crime is fresh in the minds of the public by using every device known to the American criminal lawyer to delay trial.

Swift justice can not be regarded as a panacea for the troubles beset-

ting the United States, but it would be a helpful influence. It would be a step in the direction of restoring respect for law among those who believe that they can wantonly violate it and not be punished.

**Fighting Security Frauds**

"More than 9000 people have asked me to recover savings which they lost in trying to get rich quick," says Arthur Davis, who is taking up for the Investment Bankers' association, the work of stopping the sale of fraudulent and worthless securities.

It is much easier to keep money than it is to get it back when it has once been paid over to some dealer that handles shaky and fake stuff. After money has been invested in that way, the dealers who got it will probably be able to put it somewhere where you can't get hold of it.

A widow lost a hog. We do not refer to the death of her husband. She lost a real hog and advertised for it. The editor says the hog must have read the paper, for he came hiking home on the dead run as soon as the paper left the office. This is not the first instance where a hog has read a newspaper and incidentally forgot to pay for it.—Hamilton Herald-Record.

**SERVING ON THE JURY**

Opening of the fall term of the courts calls to mind that many men will be called to sit as jurors and that the customary excuses such as having formed an opinion which the evidence will not change, will be heard again in the court room.

Jury service is one of the first duties citizens are willing to perform. Men of character and good judgment, possessing the natural fitness for rendering fair and impartial verdicts will resort to many flimsy excuses to evade serving on the jury.

Even under these circumstances they will criticize, and in some instances abuse, those who are willing to serve.

The average citizen thinks that he can't afford to be away from his business two or three days, or perhaps a week, and spend the time in a jury box at small pay, because of the danger of financial loss.

The probable loss such service entails forms a barrier between him and his community and he forsakes duty to avoid making the financial sacrifice. This attitude on the part of capable men of every community of ten results in the jury box being filled with men not fitted to perform their duties as jurors.

This failure of good citizens to shoulder their responsibilities is but one of the hindrances to proper law enforcement. Not all the blame can be placed on the officers sworn to enforce the law. They can't do it alone. They must have moral backing.

NO. 117

Citation on Application for Letters Testamentary

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Coleman County; Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for ten days, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in Coleman County, Texas, the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the estate of H. Vollintine, deceased, Mrs. Jess Brown has filed in the County Court of Coleman County, an application for the probate of the last will and testament of said H. Vollintine, deceased, filed with said application,

and for Letters Testamentary which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in November, A. D. 1926, the same being the 1st day of November, 1926, at the Court House thereof, in Coleman, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so. Herein, I fail, not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS L. Emet Walker, Clerk of the County Court of Coleman County.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office, in Coleman, Texas, this the 25th day of September A. D. 1926.

L. EMET WALKER, Clerk County Court, Coleman County, Texas. 42

FOR SALE—Pair of mules, harness and wagon—W. E. Vanderford. 37-1

GOOD Piano for sale cheap. Phone 47 or see W. A. Standly. 40-2tc

Victrolas and records for sale, terms to suit, Kodaks, films and finishing, quick service.—Polk Bros.

APPLES and other fresh fruits, second door south of Marshall & Son.—Lay & Hodge. 40-4tp

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull Calf. See or phone E. N. Voss, Santa Anna, Texas. 38-3tc

3-Room house for rent—J. O. Stephenson. 40-4tc

FOR SALE—100 acres, 75 in cultivation, 1 1/2 miles from Shield school, \$50 per acre, \$1,000 down, will put through Federal Loan, balance easy payments.—J. W. Barton, Shield, Texas. 40-3tp

WANTED—Men boarders. P. O. Box 52. 39-2tp

FOR SALE—My store building on the Main Street, now occupied by Service Cafe.—J. O. Stephenson. 38-4tc

After peeping to breathe for 15 minutes, Mrs. J. L. Corby of Calcutta, was revived by the massaging of

People think Friday is unlucky because it comes the day before payday, and that's when you are broke.



**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.

SEE us quick for Taylor made suits, Pup caps, new Fall hats, shoes, shirts, hosiery and underwear.—Polk Bros.

TO the Ladies of Santa Anna: I solicit your sewing—dress making, work guaranteed.—Mrs. R. B. Griffith, at A. E. Campbell house. 37-4t

Henry R. Lyne, the blacksmith, shoes horses and mules. 1tp

THE W. O. W. is bigger and better today than ever.

FOR SALE—One 1926 model Chevrolet truck in good repair. Bargain.—W. C. Ford & Co. 36-4tc

LOST—Saturday, Sept. 25, between Santa Anna and Red Bank Creek, box of Mechanic's tools. Finder leave at Williamson's Garage for suitable reward.—C. E. Mangham. 1tp

DR. S. Kellogg and wife, Scientific Masseurs and Adjustors, 211 E. College Ave., Coleman, Texas, Phone 398, are now permanently located in their home ready to treat the sick. We make chronic diseases a specialty, so come and let us prove to you what we can do. Respectfully, S. Kellogg. 37-4tc

Don't forget the W. O. W. when you want some real life insurance. 39-4t

DRY Mesquite wood at \$1.75; Oak wood \$2.25 per cord, on the Kile farm 6 miles east of Santa Anna, on the highway.—H. O. Norris. 38-4tp

FOR RENT—Six room house, gas and water, in east part of town.—Miss Louella Chambers, Telephone 46. 40

**W. CRUGER**

Painters and Contractors Give us a chance at your work. Satisfaction guaranteed Santa Anna, Texas

FOR SALE—10 or 12 high grade White Leghorn roosters, M. Johnson's special mating tanked strain.—E. B. Parsons. 38-4tp

HAVE your old bed made new at the Santa Anna Mattress Factory, located back of O. K. Wagon Yard. Phone 360.—C. B. Garrison. 39-4tc

NOTICE—Telephone rates between Santa Anna and Rockwood heretofore 15 and 20 cents, are now 20 and 25.—Hall Telephone Company, Rockwood, Texas. 39-3tp

FOUND—Tuesday, Sept. 28, large casing, intertube and rim. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying expenses.

GET into the W. O. W. now with a real protection for your family.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping. Phone No. 9. 38-4tc

BRING your horses and mules to Henry R. Lyne for shoeing. 1tp

FOR SALE—40 acres of land, 2 1/2 miles west of Santa Anna, all in cultivation, fenced, and has water, no other improvements.—W. S. Stacey. 40

FOR SALE—One 1920 Dodge Car. Call on me at my Drug Store. Price right.—S. H. Phillips. 40-4tc

**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

**POSTED**

Notice is hereby given that no hunting, trapping or trespassing of any kind will be permitted on the premises owned or controlled by any of the undersigned citizens. All violators will be prosecuted according to law.

C. F. FREEMAN.

Mrs. M. E. Chambers

Others may add their names to this notice to run two or more times per month during the hunting season for 50c per month.

**Texas State Fair**  
**DALLAS** October 9-26  
**\$6.25 ROUND TRIP**  
 Tickets Oct. 8-9, Limited Oct. 10 on Sale Oct. 15-16, Limited Oct. 17, Oct. 22-23, Limited Oct. 24  
**Through Pullman**  
**\$10.05 ROUND TRIP** Tickets on Sale Oct. 8-24 incl. Limited October 26, 1926  
**Three Big Foot Ball Games**  
 Oct. 9th A & M vs. Sewanee - Oct. 16th Texas vs. Vanderbilt - Oct. 23rd Texas vs. S. M. U.  
 For detail information and reservations, call on or phone your Santa Fe Agent

**We endorse it!**

THE fact that we sell it means that we endorse it. We make it a point to offer our customers only the most efficient electrical appliances made.

The Premier Duplex was tested before acceptance. It competed with other cleaners. We can now offer it as the cleaner that gets all the dirt—quickly.

**NOW ONLY**

**\$2.50 down**

We are offering the Premier Duplex for a limited time at this small initial payment. And you pay the rest in easy monthly payments. It's your chance to get powerful cleaning help for a lifetime, and yet pay for it so easily, that you barely miss the sum.

**Clean with double action!**

A motor-driven brush and strong suction work together with double action. They get high dust and low grit. And the cleaner needs no oiling. Its brush and motor are ball bearing.



SEE A DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

**West Texas Utilities Co.**

Trade in your old vacuum cleaner

**GET**  
**OUR PRICES**  
**ON**  
**GOULD BATTERIES**  
**MATHEWS**  
**MOTOR**  
**CO**



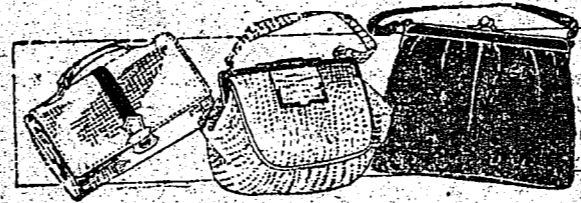
# AUTUMN ARRIVES

*in New Array*

## AT MARSHALL & SONS

Last week we announced the opening of our Dry Goods Store for Saturday, and the result was so satisfactory we feel like expressing thanks for the large business we received. It was a record day for our store, and the bargains we sold were numerous.

See our Line of New Fall and Winter Hats for Ladies and Misses



Beautiful line of Ladies' Purses at real bargains



Men's Hats—just the kind you want and at prices you will not mind paying



### Men's Suits and Top Coats

You will have to see these values to appreciate them.

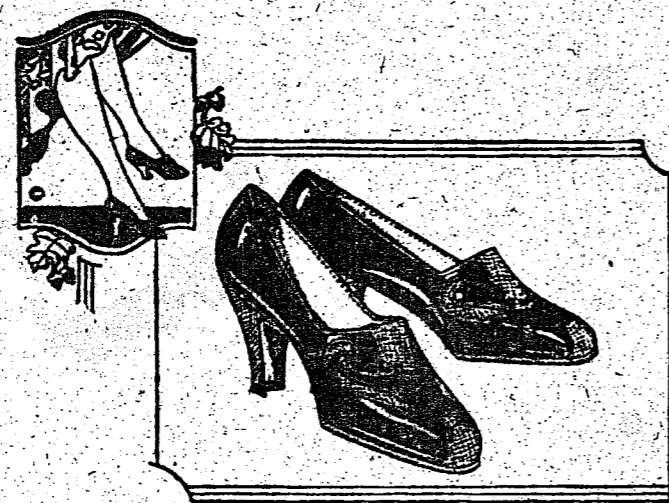
Priced worth the money.



Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear. Some beautiful numbers and some good values. Be sure to see our line before you buy

### Shoes

Men's and Women's Shoes, in the latest and most attractive styles. The best values you will find any place in town.



### Hose

See our line of Humming Bird Hose—none better, priced ..... \$1.00 to \$2.50



Just unloaded two carloads of flour and one carload of Superior chicken feed. We carry the biggest stock of groceries in Coleman County.



## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

By REV. W. B. FRIEWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (In 1933, Veterans' Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for October 3

#### ISRAEL JOURNEYING TOWARD CANAAN

**LESSON TEXT**—Numbers 10:11-32.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Come thou with us and we will do thee good.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—A Journey of Long Ago.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Journeying in the Wilderness.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—What Israel Learned in the Wilderness.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—How God Guides His People.

Israel remained almost one year at Sinai. It was a veritable schooling for them. Their stay was necessary. To allow them to recuperate from the effects of many years of slavery. To train them morally and spiritually for the great work before them. The wonderful transactions at Sinai served to inspire them with courage and hope, for through them they came to know God as their king and themselves as His covenant people.

1. To have them thoroughly organized.

This was not only necessary for the march, but for the warfare in gaining possession of the land of Canaan.

1. Marching From Sinai at the Hand of Moses (vv. 11-28).

The nation had now grown to a great host—the army itself of 603,550 strong.

2. Allowing three persons to every soldier, there would be 1,810,650. The army was organized into four great sections or divisions with three tribes to each division.

3. The Levites were organized on the basis of the three sons of Aaron—Gershon, Kohath and Merari. The Kohathites had the principal place about the tabernacle—charge of the most precious things. The Gershonites had the next place of honor, while the drugery fell upon the Merarites.

4. The signal given (v. 11).

The lifting of the cloud from off the sanctuary was the signal for the camp to be broken and the march to begin.

5. The signal given to rest (v. 12).

Just as the sign to march must be recognized, so the sign to rest must be obeyed.

6. The Commander (v. 13).

God was the Commander through His servant, Moses.

7. The order of the march (v. 14-18).

As they marched the division led by Judah went forward, followed by Gershon and Merari bearing the corners of the tabernacle.

8. Then marched Reuben's division, followed by the Kohathites bearing the sacred vessels of the tabernacle. These were followed by the division of Ephraim and Dan. The ark occupied a central position with the moving caravan.

9. Moses Seeking the Help of Hobab (vv. 29-32).

Hobab was a shrewd child of the desert. Moses thought therefore that his knowledge thereof would be helpful. The children of Israel were going forth under the guiding care of the Almighty. Surely He could be trusted. Certainly He knew that dreadful wilderness.

10. "We will do thee good."

Moses had faith in God's promises to Israel and could well assure Hobab that good would come to him by identifying himself with God's covenant people.

11. "Thou mayest be to us instead of eyes."

Moses still insisted that Hobab should go along, not only for the good he could get but for the good he might do.

12. Marching to Canaan With the Lord as Leader (vv. 33-36).

Even though Hobab did go with Israel, we never hear of his leading the people. The Lord will not have it so. Observe:

1. "The ark of the covenant of the Lord went before them" (v. 33).

The ark, the symbol of the divine presence, moved out of its place in the midst of the camp and took its place at the head.

2. The cloud of the Lord rested upon them (v. 34).

This was an indication that God was not only leading, but governing His people and protecting them.

3. The Lord's vindication (v. 35, 36).

Moses' unbelief caused a reproach unto the Lord. This action on the part of God vindicated His leadership. Moses gave recognition to this act of God in identifying himself with His people. When the ark rested and set forward, he exclaimed, "Rise up, Lord, and let thine enemies be scattered and let them that hate Thee flee before Thee;" and when it rested—"Return, O Lord, unto the many thousands of Israel."

### God's Love

We are taught to think that God's love is the biggest thing in the universe. Let us think of some of the biggest things we know, and then we will lift our eyes upon one that is bigger than all.

### Happiness Counts Most

The will of God respecting us is that we shall live by each other's happiness and life, not by each other's misery. Men help each other by their joy, not by their sorrow.

### Give Them a Place to Play

The children must play. We must provide places for them to play. If we drive them from our lawns and there is no place else for them to go, death will coax them into the streets. More than 21,000 boys and girls under the age of fifteen years were killed in accidents in the United States last year. England has a child accident fatality of less than half that figure. It is up to their elders to decide whether the children shall romp and play in areas set aside for that purpose or bat their balls and roll their hoops and coaster wagons beneath the passenger cars and trucks in the public highways. In growing cities constant attention must be given the problem of play space for the little ones.

### The Week's Program - AT -

## Queen Theater

Monday & Tuesday, 4 & 5



Gloria, a slangy, vivacious chorus girl, whose socially prominent fiance puts her through a course in "Fine Manners." To make her a typical superficial lady of the world the results are startling and comical to say the least.

In connection last Episode of "FIGHTING HEARTS."

Wednesday & Thursday 6 & 7  
THOMAS MEIGHAN

### THE NEW KLONDIKE

Lila Lee featured in the cast. Florida jammed before season opens. Glass of water 15c, baggage 5 to 7c, days late, hotels overcrowded, hundreds living in tents. Against this seething, roaring, infinitely colorful background, Tom has made a great comedy drama written for him by the nationally known humorist, Ring Lardner.

COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY 8  
ADOLPHE MENJOU

### A SOCIAL CELEBRITY

Here he comes—Dapper doesn't half describe him—he rubs elbows with Gotham Elite. Come, see what a real social celebrity is like.

COMEDY in connection.

SATURDAY 9  
WOLFHEART

### THE BIG STUNT

Featuring Big Boy Williams. COMEDY in connection.

J. S. JONES

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
EX-OFFICIO  
NOTARY PUBLIC

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

### AN EDUCATION

A skimmed education is a handicap in life and it may be a sentence to failure.

There are different degrees of education, of course. Some young men and women might spend the greater part of their lives in schools of higher learning and still be little better equipped to fill the niche in life for which they are fitted.

Considerable time and money may be wasted in an effort to inject higher education into individuals whose capacities and inclinations forbid it.

But it is an inescapable fact that every child should have a common school education. It is universally essential to equip boys and girls for the highly competitive fields which they will enter in mature years.

These are things well worth remembering as the new school year opens. Especially should parents not permit adolescent minds to be weaned away from school by the romance of business or the desire to have more spending money. Youth is liable to go up blind alleys. Adults of experience should give counsel and use their influence to keep boys and girls in school.

Teachers, too, can be of great value in holding young people in school when the lure of the outside world threatens to draw them away. They can give valuable advice, and often it carries more weight than that coming from parents.

The responsibility is great upon both parents and teachers to use their greatest influence to keep boys and girls at their studies after they pass the age where the law says they are at liberty to enter some gainful occupation.

It is said that the country is overcrowded and anyone will agree after seeing a half dozen riding in a two-passenger automobile.

Painting a house would be more fun if so many of the neighbors didn't wonder why you picked such an outlandish color.

### No Pellagra After Three Treatments

Dr. W. C. Rountree, Texarkana, Texas.  
Dear Doctor:—I had Pellagra five years. I was nervous, had stomach trouble, rash on hands and arms, skin itched and turn brown, sore mouth, could not eat or sleep, lost weight and got awful weak. I tried many treatments. Took Hypodermics six months, got no relief. I took 3 of your treatments and was well of Pellagra. With 1 cent influence every one who has this terrible disease to write you.  
W. W. FOUST, Mico, Texas, Rt. 1.

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

Fred Watkins Dray Line  
We  
**HAUL ANYTHING**  
Service is Our Motto  
DAY PHONE 58  
NIGHT 217

### Bilious dull feeling

"My old stand-by is Theford's Black-Draught—I have used it off and on for about 20 years," says Mr. W. S. Reynolds, of R. F. D. 2 Arcadia, La.  
"I get bilious and have a bad taste in my mouth. My head feels dull. I don't just feel like getting around and doing my work. I know it isn't laziness, but biliousness."

"So I take a few doses of Black-Draught and when it acts well, I get up feeling like new—full of pep and ready for any kind of work."

"I can certainly recommend it." In case of biliousness and other disagreeable conditions due to an inactive liver, Black-Draught helps to drive the poisonous impurities out of the system and tends to leave the organs in a state of normal, healthy activity. Black-Draught is made entirely of pure medicinal roots and herbs and contains no dangerous or harmful mineral drugs. It can be safely taken by everyone. Sold everywhere. Price 25c.



### The Cost of Development

The man who shouts very loud for home town development, and who complains bitterly because this or that is not done to put his home town ahead, is not always ready to "chip in" when someone puts a subscription paper up to him for some good home project.

It may be deplorable, but it is the truth, that you can't put a town ahead without using some money. We must have some advantages that can be obtained only by voluntary effort, and these things cost money.

To operate any pushing organization for business and civic development costs something. People who have a good amount of money need to feel some spirit of enterprise for their home town projects, and occasionally be willing to give some financial backing to hopeful enterprises. While people may give up their money for these causes with some difficulty, it is hard to see how a town can go ahead merely on oratory, and least of all on knocking.



There's a treat for you and your children in the Peppermint sugar jacket and another in the Peppermint flavored gum inside—that is WRIGLEY'S P.K.

utmost value in long-lasting delight.



Wrigley's aids digestion and makes the next cigar taste better. Try it After Every Meal

### Helping the Students

Some parents say they can't help their children with their school lesson, as methods of instruction and text-books are so changed now. But if intelligent parents will keep along with the things the pupils are studying, they should be able to throw light on them.

Read them some stories from American history, and see how they make those history lessons vivid. Correct their faults in grammar and penmanship, and their school papers will not seem so illiterate. The old

folks will also find that they need a lot of this instruction for themselves.

### Man Sleeps Like Log, Eats Anything

"After taking Adierka I can eat anything and sleep like a log. I had gas on the stomach and couldn't keep food down nor sleep," signed R. C. Miller. ONE spoonful Adierka removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Often brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation.—CORNER DRUG CO.

We Guarantee Every Can of **All Gold Coffee** "Distinctly Different" W. R. KELLEY & CO.

## Tyler Commercial College

Tyler, Texas

### A Bigger Income For You

Business training Provides the Airplane type of transportation to the better job.

Business builds great cities; amasses huge fortunes; develops big broad-visioned men. Business offers unlimited opportunities for ambitious young men and women. T. C. C. is dedicated to training young people for success.

Thirty-nine different courses open to you the Road to never Ending Promotion.

Regardless of where you live, of the degree of your education, of your sex; regardless of your financial conditions, there are courses awaiting you at Tyler Commercial College which will place you on the road to a better, finer future.

Our more than fifty thousand former students are either in business for themselves or employed in the leading business concerns of the South or in responsible offices of the Government. The thoro training and our reputation among big business men assures you of a high salaried position when you graduate. Make your start now by sending for the large book, "Achieving Success in Business." It is FREE. Send coupon NOW.

Cut here and mail coupon today—NOW

Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas. 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 \_\_\_\_\_

An Economical Transportation

**CHEVROLET**

## Commands Respect Wherever You Go!

Amazing multiple-cylinder qualities of performance! Elegance of appearance that is unmatched in many costlier cars! These are the qualities that win respect and admiration for your Chevrolet wherever you go!

The smart custom-built style of the bodies is doubly emphasized by new alluring shades of enduring Duco! And on the Fisher-built enclosed models you will find not only exterior beauty of design, but a wealth of interior refinements as well! Luxurious upholstery, Ternstedt window lifts, Fisher one-piece VV windshield, rear-vision mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, centralized spark and gas control, a handy front-door pocket and an approved stop-light, all serve to give the Chevrolet owner perfect motoring satisfaction. Call at our showrooms—see these splendid cars! Know how completely they meet your every motoring requirement!

Small Down Payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Touring & Roadster	<b>510</b>
Coupe or Coupe	<b>645</b>
Four Door Sedan	<b>735</b>
Landau	<b>765</b>
4-Ton Truck Chassis Only	<b>\$375</b>
1-Ton Truck Chassis Only	<b>\$495</b>

(All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.)

## Mathews Motor Co., Santa Anna, Texas

**QUALITY AT LOW COST**

**THE WINCHESTER STORE**

# HARDWARE and GROCERIES

## Bell of Vernon Flour

(NONE BETTER)

Our Stocks  
Are Complete  
at  
All Times

Fresh Stock  
Radio Batteries

RENT GUNS

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

**THE WINCHESTER STORE**

### Caught in the Round-Up

Mrs. John Scott visited in Cross Plains this week.

L. O. Taylor has returned from a trip to San Antonio.

Mrs. Sam Collier and little daughter visited in Coleman Wednesday.

Willie Auten and family spent Sunday in Cross Plains.

Mrs. Choke Vowell of Doole visited in the R. J. Marshall home last week.

Ed Jones made a business trip to Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Dick Griffin is visiting in Miles this week.

Mrs. C. B. Moore had an operation at the Sealy hospital Tuesday.

Reginald Owen spent Sunday with friends in Abilene.

Mrs. F. B. Long of Cross Plains is a patient in the Sealy hospital.

Roy Voss of Oklahoma City is here this week visiting his parents.

Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick of Millersview is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Opal Tomlinson returned this week from Burkett where she has been nursing.

Mrs. John Allen of Buffalo Gap spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Hardy Blue and family.

Mrs. H. B. Curry of Waxahachie is visiting in the home of Mrs. A. W. Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Herring of Trickham spent Sunday in the G. W. Myers home.

R. A. Kimberling of San Angelo was a business visitor in this city Monday.

Emmet Neill of Colorado City was a week-end visitor with home folks in this city.

Sterling Price of Colorado City visited his sister, Mrs. B. F. Rothermel Sunday enroute to in Dublin.

Mrs. John Rainbolt underwent an operation at the Sealy hospital first of the week.

Mrs. Thornton of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. E. Rothermel.

J. A. Wilbourn of Dallas spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. B. Weaver.

Miss Ruby Cozart of Goldthwaite visited her sister in this city Sunday enroute to San Angelo.

Albert Banks and Floyd Roberts were among those to attend the Fort Worth-Coleman ball game Friday.

Mesdames J. H. Lee and J. L. Harrison and son visited in Brownwood Wednesday.

Raymond Howard and wife of Rising Star visited friends in this city Tuesday.

### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL CLUB ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

With regular practice each afternoon the high school football club is gradually rounding into shape for the first game of the season. This contest is to be with Brownwood high school October 2. Brownwood has a fair squad this year but are not as strong as they were last year, and if no further injuries or other unforeseen accidents happen, the local gridsters seem to have a 50-50 chance of coming off the victors.

The squad this year will miss the services of several veterans of ineligibility rule, but several new men have registered in school and are showing up to advantage, so the gaps left by the ineligible men won't be felt so severely.

As was the case last year, the line seems to be the weakened factor, however, with Gordon Harrell, a veteran of three years, at center the squad will have one of the best high school men in these parts at the pivot position. Johnny Goens, a big 180 pound husky that played with the strong Richland Springs team last year is in school and is looking good at tackle. Bjick Gartwright, Leon Polk, Mills and Gasiot are also showing promise of being good linemen. The backfield is stronger this year than usual. In Byron Joiner the squad has a captain that is one of the best punters and passers in this section. With Dorrell Ashley, Burgess Sealy, Raymond Harrold and Travis Harris an other material a backfield combination can be formed that will gain yardage against any team.

More competition is being shown by men fighting for the wing positions than any other places. Bowden Cheaney, a letterman of last year looks as if he will hold down one of these places, while Oder, Mills, Barnes and Ragsdale will fight it out for the other place.

### Some Thoughts On the Life of H. VOLLINTINE

Since the going of my old friend, I have thought of the many admirable traits of character which he possessed. First, we think of him as a citizen. He was honest and upright in all his dealings with his fellow men. He said to me on several occasions, "I want to do the right thing by everybody. I will not mistreat any one if I know it." I believe he lived up to that ideal. He was always cheerful and optimistic inspite of his infirmities caused by age. He had a cheerful word for all. He joked with his friends to the last day that he came to town. Many times he would joke his friends, and they would remark, "I never joke a person if I do not like him and believe him to be a friend."

The writer of this article had many conversations with him, and he often talked of his departure. He frequently said, "I want to be here much longer, I want to get my business in good shape before I go."

Mr. Vollentine must have been a good financier to rear a large family of girls and educate them, and then leave them with considerable means. He loved his children with a deep and profound love. He also had an abiding love for his grandchildren, especially for little Frances Lotise. He has related to me many of her bright sayings, and her little acts of affection for him that were very tender. His love for her was wonderful. We are told in the Sacred Book, that "As a father pitieh his children so the Lord pitieh them that fear Him." God's love is likened to that of a father, and we see that sublime love manifested in the life of H. Vollentine. His children can truthfully say: "Our father is gone, we honor his name. Our home once so happy, will never be the same. He who in our childhood, was father and brother, filled the place of father and mother. 'Twas he that provided the roof o'er my head, 'Twas the work of his hands that supplied me with bread."

His friend,  
A. L. ODER.

### Resolutions of Sympathy

WHEREAS, the hearts and homes of two of our fellow Lions have been saddened by the death of the fathers, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Lions Club of Santa Anna that we extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. W. E. Baxter and Mrs. L. C. Scarborough on the death of their fathers; we also extend sympathy to Lions Baxter and Scarborough.

J. Hall Bowman  
J. T. Garrett  
Committee.

### Baptist Church Notes

Teaching service at 9:45. Goal for the teaching service 300.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Special music.

Sunbeams 11 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30. Mr. Gale will meet with all the B. Y. P. U.'s. Be sure and be at the training service.

Evening service at 7:30. Special service. This will be Educational Night. We will have a special speaker for the evening hour. There will be special music.

Sidney F. Martin.

Union Study Class  
Time—Oct. 4, 3:30 p. m.  
Place of meeting—Presbyterian Church.  
Leader—Mrs. Grady Adams.

The growth of Islam and some present day problems—Mrs. Frank Turner.

Some present storm centers—Mr. Burrow.

Why Islam attracts the Negro—Mrs. Carroll.

A new Arab State—Mrs. W. T. Verner.

Mrs. G. A. Shockley and nephew Wayne Durham visited relatives in Brownwood Sunday.



### Keeping In Good Health

Is of Prime Importance to Everybody

The time of year is approaching when colds and minor ailments are frequent.

Long periods of illness are prevented by acting quickly to stop the inroads of disease.

Make this drug store your health chest and ward off illness.

We sell remedies that have been proved valuable through years of use.

Prescriptions Filled Faithfully

When serious sickness makes consulting the physician necessary, bring the prescription here and his directions will be followed to the letter.

Excellent Service—Reasonable Prices—Pure Drugs

**Walker's Pharmacy**  
Phone 41 We Deliver

### Coleman County Loses \$800,000 In Thirty Days

As a result of a \$20 a bale decline in the past thirty days. Urgently marketing offers the only solution.

If every cotton farmer and business man needed the benefits of cooperative marketing it is now.

Get me for particulars. Liberal advance made at time of each shipment.

W. B. Baxter, County Representative, Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Ass'n.

### Bargain Offer on Star-Telegram

The Santa Anna News is authorized to offer the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Daily and Sunday from now until December 1, 1926 for only \$1.25. This is for mail subscriptions only, and is a real bargain. Call and see us or mail us your check.

### SANTA ANNA NEWS

Mrs. W. J. Hosch and son Pat, left Wednesday for Fort Worth where they will visit a few days, and Pat will go on to Wichita Falls for a visit.

### Lancaster B. Y. P. U.

Subject: Following Jesus in School.

Introduction—Mary Smart.

Jesus wants us to go to school—Irene McCreary.

What following Jesus in school means—Mary Smart.

We will study hard—Annie Lupton.

We will be kind—William Ragsdale.

We will be honest—Bessie Evans.

We will pray about our work—Jack Gregg.

We will use what we learn for him—Jessie Lee Sparkman.

Poem—Veneyian Taylor.

Jesus is our best teacher—T. E. Pleasant.

Fox Johnson of Rockwood was attending to business in the Mountain City Wednesday.

Mrs. L. B. Henning of Valera had an operation at the Sealy hospital first of the week.

Miss Bertha Merrell of Sinton visited Miss Grace Mitchell a few days this week enroute home from Calif.

## OCTOBER FIRST —IS— PAY DAY

If you are owing me anything on Account or Note, this is to remind you that October 1st is pay day, and I will appreciate it if you will call and settle same. You should not put me to the expense of putting a collector in the field to call on a part of you.

S. H. PHILLIPS

# MAKE READY

Cold weather is coming. Have your heating stove ready. If you are going to need a new one we can supply you.

## GAS COAL WOOD

We will be pleased to show you what you may need in either line.

# S. W. Childers & Company

Santa Anna, Texas



# SANTA ANNA NEWS

FORTIETH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926.

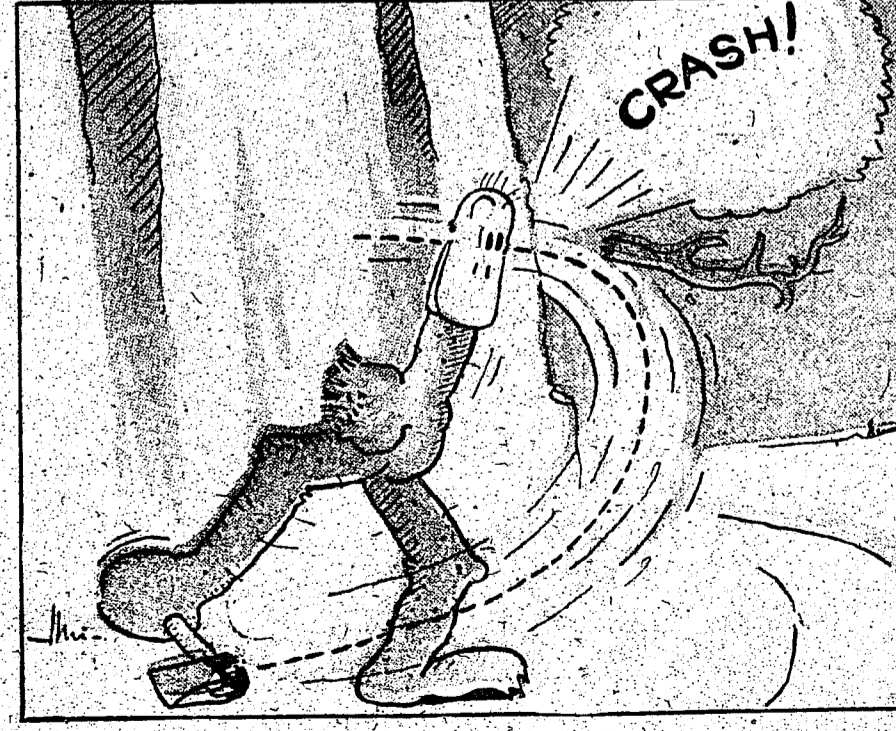
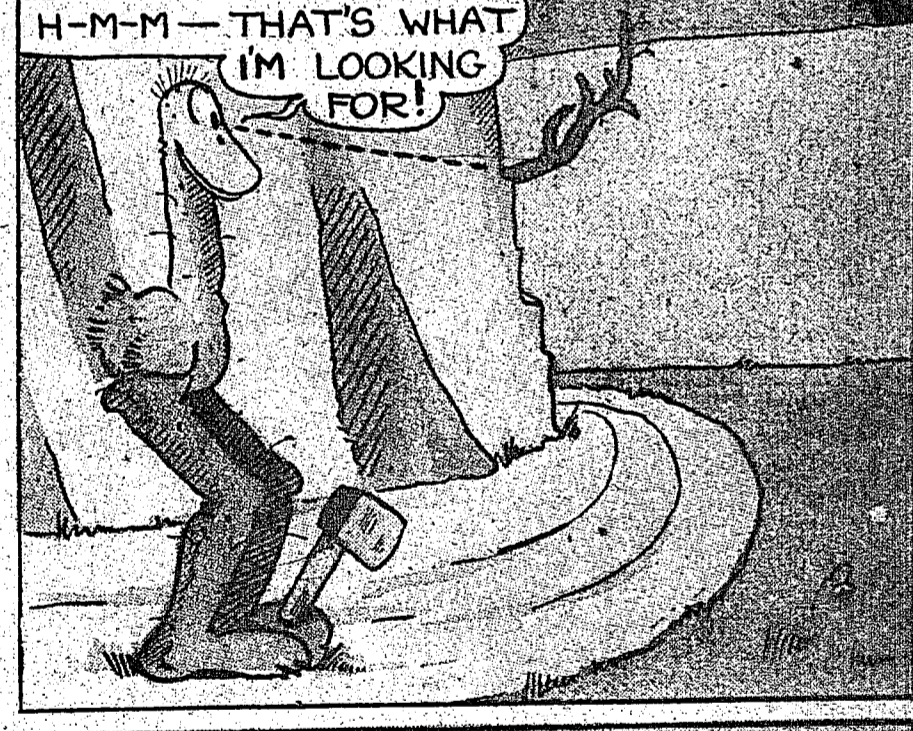
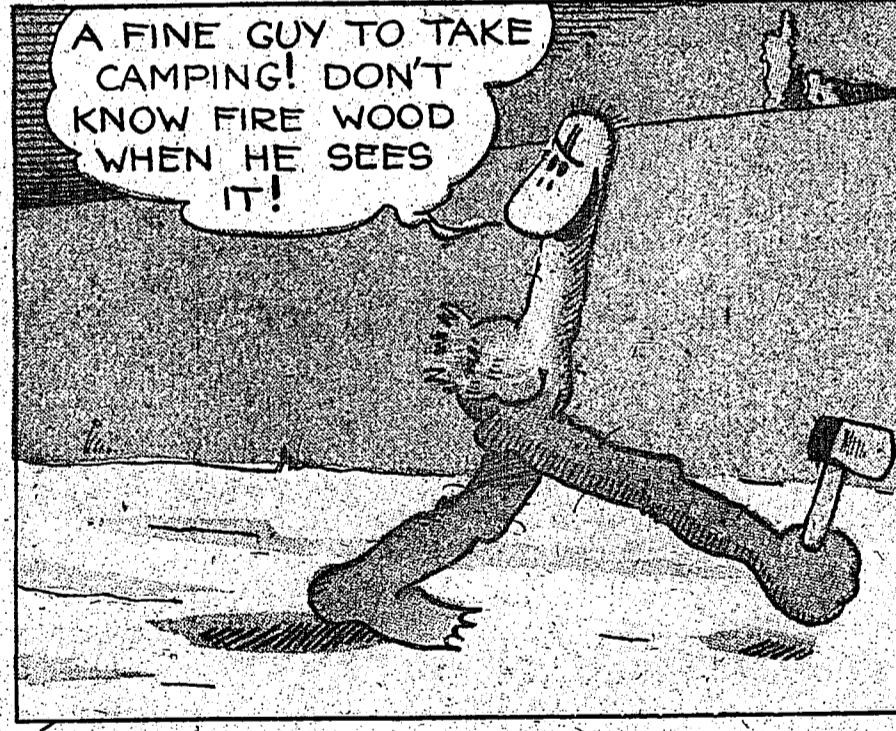
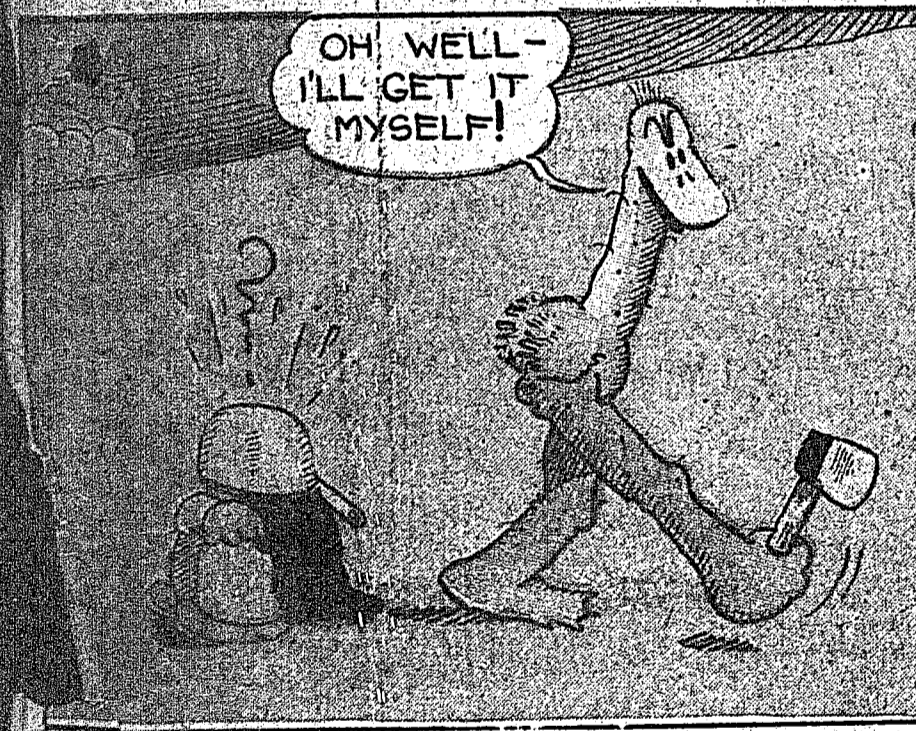
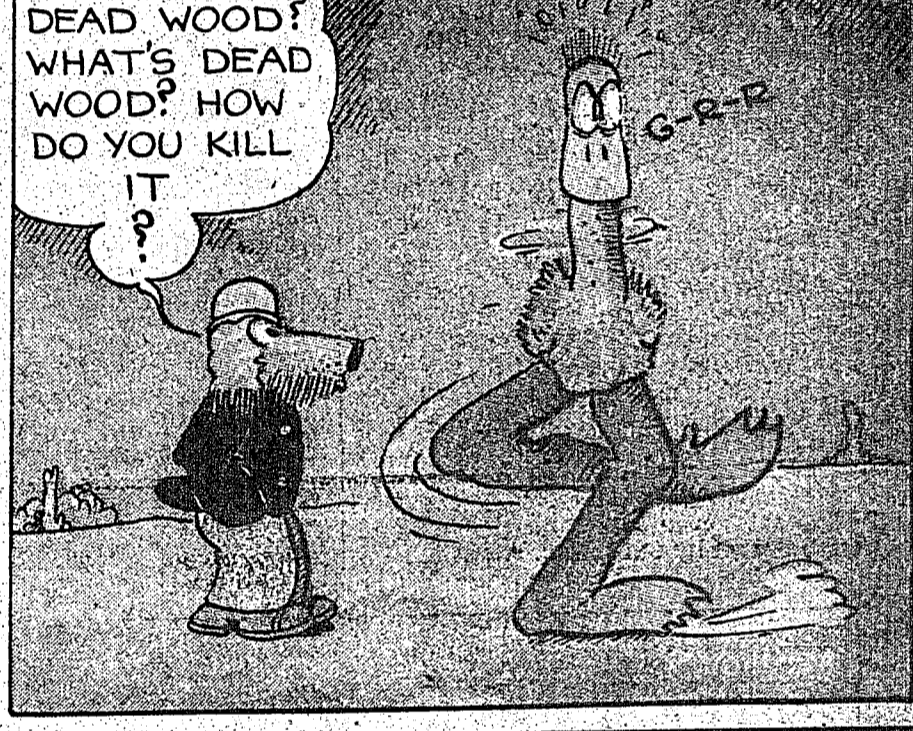
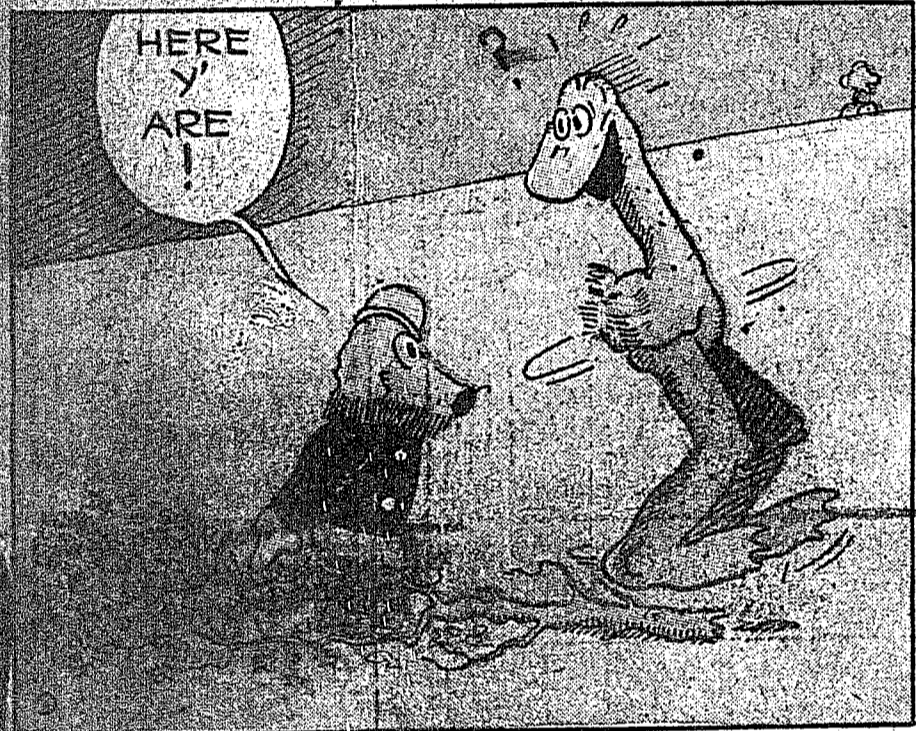
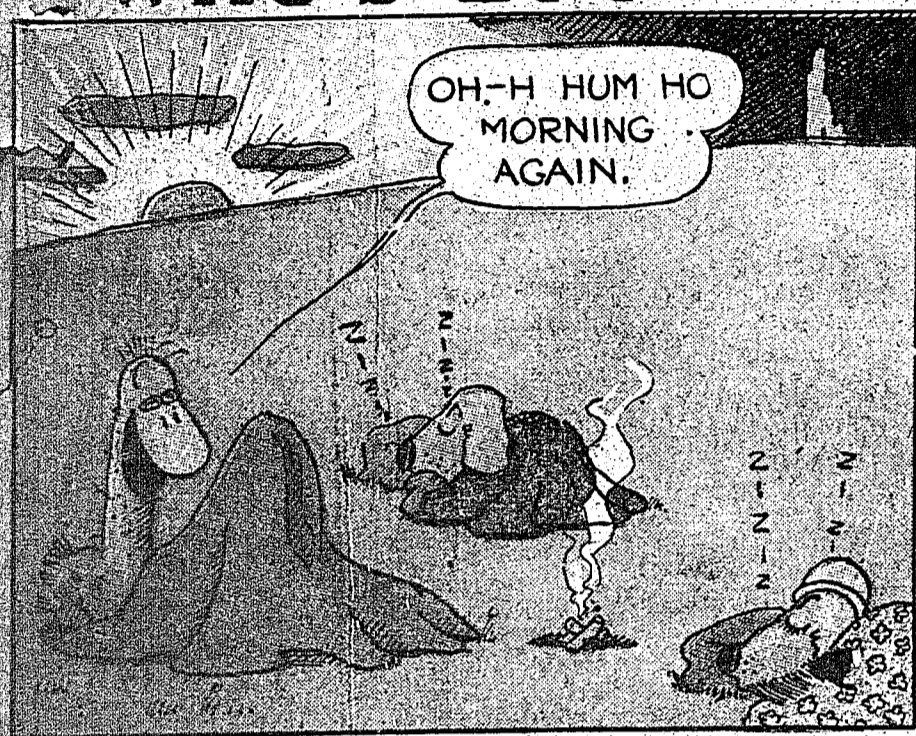
NUMBER 40.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

## WHO'S ZOO

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Tom Dibble, Jr.



# When Freight Was Hauled By Oxen

Before the Advent of Railroads in Texas.

By MATTHEW PAXTON

THE Pioneer Freighters' Association of Texas held its annual reunion this year in San Antonio during the month of June. Again the heavy wheels of prairie schooners ground their creaking way through San Antonio streets. Oxen strained at the yoke under their loads, and men whose hair had grown white talked of the days when there were no railroads in Texas.

In this street parade was the venerable Amasa Clark, 101 years old, who had hauled freight in Texas before a single iron horse had puffed its way through the State on iron rails.

Elias Polk, of Gonzales, a former negro slave, also drove his ox team, "Spot" and "Billy," in the San Antonio parade. Polk prefers an ox team to any gasoline vehicle he ever saw.

"Don't go as fast, maybe," said Elias, "but a heap easier to stop."

Jeff Smith, who was once captured by the Indians, was in line, too, and so were six Indian soldiers of the Second Division, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, who wore their tribal costumes.

Of course, William B. Krempkau, secretary-treasurer of the Pioneer Freighters' Association, was also there. He arranged the parade.

## Could Not Visualize the Parade.

Perhaps most of the persons who stood at the curb could not visualize what the parade meant. Not many of them could realize that there were no railroads in San Antonio sixty years ago, and even after that period freight had to be hauled by oxen and mules west to El Paso and south across the Mexican line.

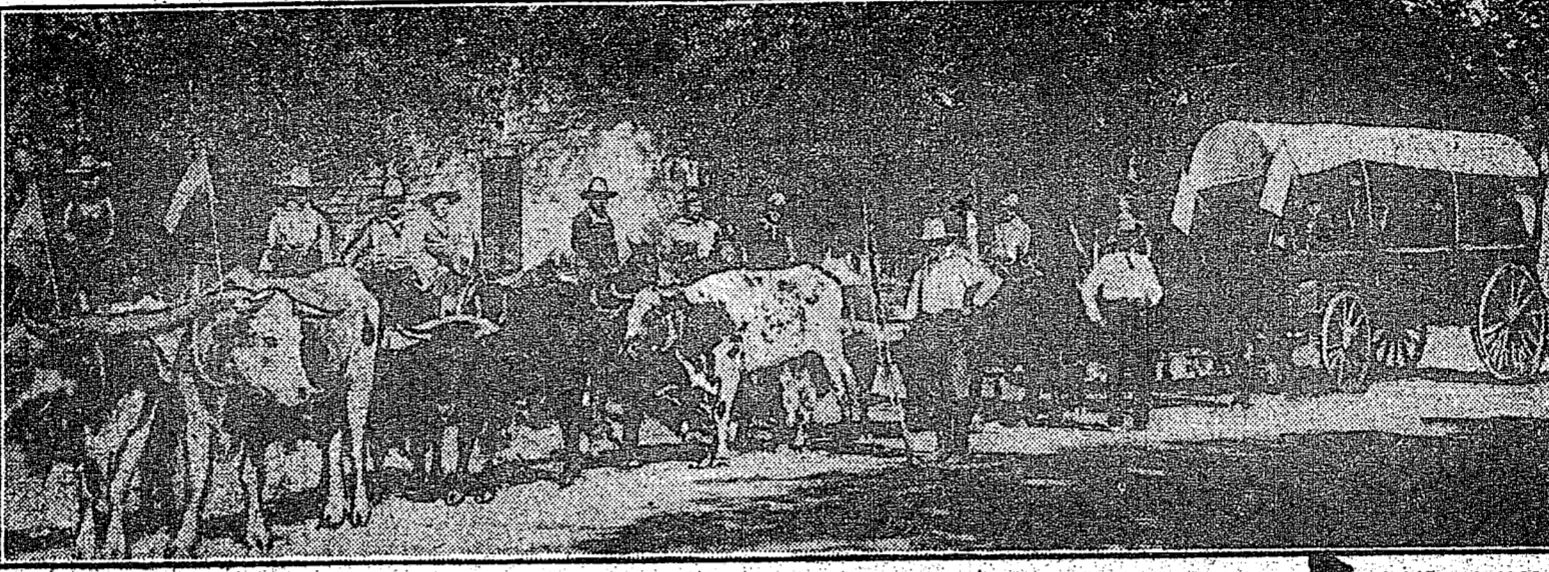
Most of the early colonists entered Texas from the north by way of the Old San Antonio road, but in the decades that preceded the Civil war, the principal route to San Antonio was from the Texas gulf ports, Indianola and Port Lavaca.

In the traffic between San Antonio and Mexico, freighting was done, in the earlier years, with Mexican carts drawn by oxen. These carts had no metal. Wooden pins and thongs of rawhide held them together. They had two wheels, about seven feet high. A live oak or pecan tree was used for the axle. After a cart had been in use for some time it wobbled and made a frightful screaming noise. To lubricate it, prickly-pear leaves were crushed on the axle.

The first prairie schooners used in the overland trade of Texas were introduced by a dealer in wagons named A. Staacke, who did a large business at San Antonio. These wagons had a carrying capacity of about seven thousand pounds and were drawn by ten mules. With the in-

roduction of the prairie schooners for freight, mules gradually displaced oxen.

Mexican wagons did not look as well as those of American make, but in many respects their business was managed more successfully. "They were capable of carrying very heavy loads," August Santleben wrote in his memoirs. "A train of twelve wagons, each drawn by fourteen mules, would transport one hundred and twenty thousand pounds of freight with ease over the roads of Mexico. When it was necessary to make a long drive between watering places, a train often would start early in the afternoon, drive until 6 o'clock, start again in an hour, and by 10 o'clock p. m. the watering place probably would be reached. When the distance between watering places was less than thirty miles, only one drive would be necessary."



Prairie schooner drawn by five yoke of oxen in the street parade of the Pioneer Freighters' Association at San Antonio, June, 1926. (Mr. Dance of Fredericksburg, Texas, an old freighter, holds the whip.)

Four men usually stood guard over the animals as they grazed at night when the train was camped in territory occupied by Indians. A wagon master had general supervision of the wagon train. Next in authority was the corporal, who had charge of the herd of extra mules when moving and of all animals about camp.

## Twelve Wagon Trains.

A train of twelve wagons, and there were many trains of that size, was divided into two sections, each under the direction of a captain. Each section was formed at night into a corral, which served as a little fortress if the train was attacked. In case of attack while the train was moving, a corral was formed as quickly as possible.

There were other difficulties. Sometimes the trains were overtaken by blizzards. There is a place on the road to

Mexico which was known as "Edgar's Bone Yard" for many years, because Captain Edgar, of San Antonio, lost sixty mules there during a snowstorm. The beasts huddled together and froze to death.

A. F. Fournier, who is still in the transportation business, by the way, being claim agent for the I. & G. N. railroad at San Antonio, hauled freight as far west as Fort Concho and Fort Clark. His freighting days began when he was 12, and continued until he was 20 years old. "The Southern Pacific railroad reached Luling in 1872, but did not reach San Antonio until two years later," Mr. Fournier said. "Freight was loaded on wagons at the farthest point west reached by the railroad. The price obtained for ordinary freight between San Antonio and Monterey was from \$10 to

your forty dollars in American money. He went away and came back with a big bundle under his apron; it contained forty dollars in nickels."

## Money Hidden In Odd Places.

"It was our custom to hide money on our way back in various places—some in the coffee pot, some in the ration box, and currency in the bottom of our shoes. This was done so a bandit would not get all we had, in case we were held up. Robbers did not get much cash from me; the greatest loss was in mules."

"On one trip a 20-year-old boy killed an Indian chief while he was trying to stampee our mules. The body was not discovered until the next morning, when we found it, in the regalia of a chief, lying face downward a short distance from camp. This 20-year-old boy had taken a

\$15 a hundred pounds, or ten times as much as it would be by railroad now for the same distance. It was \$2 a hundred pounds from San Antonio to Fredericksburg, and \$4 a hundred pounds from San Antonio to Fort Clark. I remember these two items well, because in one case a man at Fredericksburg rebelled at paying more than \$1.75 per 100 pounds for freight. When I called attention to the contract, he said he would charge twenty-five cents for the water he had furnished the night before, and twenty-five cents for our camping ground.

"On a trip to Brackettville," said Mr. Fournier, "I asked a merchant for United States money, and he protested. On the border Mexican and American money circulated freely, but when I took Mexican money back to San Antonio I received ten per cent less for it. The merchant became angry. 'All right,' he declared finally, 'I'll give you

shot at the Indian the night before, but had not gone out from camp to ascertain the result of his shot."

John Monier operated the first freight line to Mexico, but the first stage line was established in August, 1867, between San Antonio and Monterey, by August Santleben. The line was licensed under the laws of Mexico and the United States, but no subsidies were granted by either government. The stage line carried passengers, freight and mail. Occasionally it transported livestock, such as game chickens and blooded sheep. Most of the feathered fighters came from Seguin, Texas. They were carried in a coop with two compartments, the freight charge being twenty-five dollars.

The stage line extended from San Antonio, along the road to Eagle Pass, over which Santleben had a mail route previous to that time. The distance to

Eagle Pass was one hundred and sixty-two miles. Crossing the river there, to Piedras Negras, the stage traveled 352 miles to Monterey. The fare from San Antonio to Monterey was seventy-five dollars. There were few stations between the two cities. Large sums of money for San Antonio firms, sometimes as much as \$20,000, were carried. In Texas six animals were driven to the coach; in Mexico eight. The coach had a capacity of four thousand pounds. It had a seating capacity of eighteen, with three seats inside and three on the roof.

## Kindness Repaid by Kindness.

Santleben came in contact with robbers only once on these trips, and that was during a return trip from Monterey.

On this occasion he made the acquaintance of Castro, a well-known outlaw. Santleben saw a solitary man on foot and stopped the stage. The pedestrian was a well-dressed Mexican, with good manners. His horse had run away from him, he said. After traveling eighteen miles he joined some companions, expressing his gratitude. Castro told all his friends of the service rendered by Santleben, and in course of time the stage owner learned that he had carried the bandit. Four months later Santleben encountered Castro again, this time with fifteen armed men. Castro advanced to meet him, but only to ask for cartridges, for which he offered to pay. He invited Santleben to his camp and introduced him as "August the Stage Man" to his companions. Before the parting Castro gave him a pair of silver buttons.

Castro robbed only the well-to-do; it was said, and shared his booty with the poor. Santleben never saw him again, but heard soon after this meeting that he robbed a stage coach on the international stage line between the City of Mexico and Matamoros, obtaining about ten thousand dollars.

Freighting by prairie schooners ended in Texas in 1883, when the Southern Pacific reached Eagle Pass. Before that time the I. & G. N. had reached Laredo.

The Pioneer Freighters' Association of Texas was formed in 1920, with eleven charter members. There are three hundred members now. The organization loses about thirty members every year, but manages to get that many recruits annually. Death accounts for the majority of the losses in membership. Freighters, pack train men and buffalo fighters are eligible. The annual reunion is held every year in San Antonio. Amasa Clark is the life honorary president. James Hogan is active president. W. B. Krempkau is life secretary and treasurer.

# Indians Who Believed in Witchcraft

Seminole Council Ordered Execution of "Sorceress" in 1880.

By M. H. WYATT

WITCHCRAFT was a mighty power among the Indians of this country less than half a century ago. The delusion was almost universal among the race. In the year 1880 the Seminole Council, of the Indian Territory, ordered the execution of a "Sorceress," a venerable white-haired Indian woman.

She belonged to the Me-He-Su-Key tribe of Indians and was said to be more than 80 years old, and was almost blind. Her long white hair, falling loose on her shoulders, gave her a weird appearance, confirming the superstitious members of the tribe in their belief that she was a living, walking witch, endowed with the powers of the evil spirits in her practiced arts.

It was early in the summer of that year that an Indian woman, who had been ill for many months, died suddenly one morning soon after the witch had paid her a visit. It was contended by friends of the dead woman that the visitor had blown her breath on a piece of bread, which was given the sick woman and choked her to death.

## Sentenced to Be Shot by Council.

The accused woman was arrested and brought before the great Council for trial. The trial continued for many days, and every morning the "light horseman" rode ahead on his spirited pony to the Council house, while the aged prisoner followed behind, on foot, with a litter of dogs, her constant companions. Not one of her own clan, the "Clan of the Wind," was allowed to give testimony or appear at the Council. The woman was finally sentenced to be shot to death on charges of practicing witchcraft.

It was during this period that an educated white woman, Mrs. Antoinette Constant, was conducting a mission school for white children in the Wewoka government mission, and through the children of her school learned of the trial of the Indian woman before Chief Chup-Co of the Seminole tribe and his Council. Mrs. Constant was so horrified at the charge that she interested herself to the extent of appealing frantically to the Big Chief, the highest educated man of the tribe, who advised her frankly to keep her hands out of Indian affairs if she valued her position.

Excitement was tense among the peo-

ple and Mrs. Constant was in a state bordering on nervous collapse in her consuming desire to avert this dark tragedy. Chief Chup-Co, she knew, had already signed the death warrant, from which ordinarily there was no reprieve. The chief had been a good friend of hers and she sought every means to obtain an interview with him, but in vain. He refused even to speak to her, although he had often visited at her home and had said to her on many occasions, "Ma-hi-va (teacher), never leave my people."

Seeing that it was impossible to obtain an interview, Mrs. Constant wrote: "Chief Chup-Co, there is no such thing as a witch. God alone has power over the spirit. You may kill the body, but the spirit lives on. You represent a civilized tribe. You have friends at home and abroad who are pleading the Indians cause. But when you, in the light of this Christian age, surrounded by elevating influences, schools and churches in your midst, condemn and shoot to death a defenseless old woman for the superstitious idea of witchcraft, what more can your friends say in your defense? The day is fast dawning on your tribe, when this act of yours will be stamped as a crime, and the names of the members of this Council who sanction the act, no matter how sincere, will go down in disgrace. It is honorable even now, for you to reconsider the fatal step you are about to take. It will be a stigma on the Seminoles and a barrier in the way of your friends doing you good in the future."

## Seminoles Determined on Execution.

From this letter, Mrs. Constant received no reply, though later she had the satisfaction of being told by several members of the Council that they were opposed at the time to the execution, but had no authority to stop it. She then wrote John F. Brown, a half-blood and educated Seminole, begging him to use his influence with the Council. He replied, condemning the action of Chief Chup-Co, but added, "I fear her fate is settled beyond the reach of any aid of mine and her life doomed to pay the forfeit of a credulousness I cannot trust my pen to name, nor can I bear to think of the retribution to the Seminoles which

the just consequences of the act will assuredly deal out."

Mrs. Constant made another effort in behalf of the condemned woman and sought out the Rev. Wm. Ramsey, a missionary, who had long been working with the Indians of the Seminole tribe. He replied to her humanitarian appeal, "We can do nothing; besides, you will lose your position as teacher if you interfere with Indian affairs." To this the distressed woman replied, "If my tenure of office as teacher depends upon my remaining silent when one of my



Her long white hair, falling loose on her shoulders, gave her a weird appearance.

sex, a helpless old woman, is condemned to be shot to death as a witch, I do not care to remain longer among the Seminoles."

The next Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Ramsey announced from the pulpit of the mission church that the execution would take place on the following day, Monday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and all who wished, might witness it.

In the meantime, Mrs. Constant dared to appeal to the United States Indian agency at Muskogee. Major A. W. Taft had visited her school at different peri-

ods and was a great friend of the children and herself. It took several days to get a message to and from the agency in those days, but it was an opportunity not to be overlooked and she took a chance, putting her trust in the Almighty One, and awaited results.

## U. S. Agency Saves the "Sorceress."

Early Monday morning, the day of the execution, people for miles around began to assemble. Already the aged victim was on the ground not far from the little church. Her coffin was near by—a rough box of native timber. Men were cleaning and loading the barrels of their guns; a constant chatter and mumbling was being carried on among the groups of Indians, with furtive glances at the condemned "witch woman."

With many misgivings and in a suspense almost unbearable, Mrs. Constant, from her home, looked out on the scene and saw the trembling old body of the woman prisoner as she sat alone, saw the firing squad as they sighted with their loaded guns, looked upon the rudely constructed coffin and prayed silently for intervention. At this moment, the noon hour, a commanding rap was heard at the door. On opening it, Mrs. Constant found to her great joy, a United States soldier awaiting admittance. Heavily armed, he stood before her and handed her two official envelopes. One was addressed to Chief Chup-Co, the other to herself. The letter to Mrs. Constant read, "Your note I received this morning as I reached home from Washington. I send an order by special messenger to the chief. Please direct him where to go to find the Chief and give any other advice you can. Thank you for your note. It will be confidential. A. W. Taft, United States Major, United States Indian service, Union Agency, Muskogee, I. T., June 6, 1880."

Losing no time, for it was within two hours of the time set for the execution, Mrs. Constant dispatched the soldier to the Chief with the other envelope, in which was an order to "stay the execution," warning that "if the woman was executed, he (Taft) would hold the Seminole Council responsible for the act."

"Who wrote the agency?" inquired Chief Chup-Co, and the reply was "Mrs. Constant."

The Indian woman was set at liberty at once and went to her home. The Chief said, "Get another ma-hi-va (teacher)"; Mrs. Constant was never allowed to open the doors of her school again. She soon left the mission for her home in Kansas.

While this put an end to executions and witchcraft sorcery, the old belief in witches still prevailed among the very old Indians, especially those who had neither educational nor religious advantages. It was an old belief that witches lived in the form of some person, more often that of a woman, though there might be some power to change them from the human form to that of an animal or bird.

## Believed Animals and Birds Bewitched.

Owls were considered birds of ill-omen, and when one came near a house to live or stay awhile, some calamity was sure to follow. Cats, too, were claimed to be bewitched, else why they prowled and make such unearthly noises in the darkness of the night they reasoned. Birds, dogs and cats were often supposed to be possessed of evil spirits.

A native Choctaw, on being questioned recently, as to whether she still believed in witches, or if her people believed in them, replied: "No, never did see no witch, not want to see one, and witch never did bother me none, no how. Long time ago, when was little, my mother do say that witches do live and sometimes kill people, too. Always be a bother and never did see it. Her my mother say it, believe all my mother say then, and be sorry to hear owl or cat holler at dark, think witch is come, but never say much. Just think and be lonesome when dark come and sun done gone home to sleep."

"My grannie live then, had little log house close by where mother live, and grannie just live there all by herself. Grannie had ole man long time ago, but ole man been dead long time. She done got to be old and won't leave her home. Say want to die at old home. Grannie live long time, get so old can't bring water from spring, can't build no more

(Continued on Page Four, Column Five.)

# CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

## October.

WHEN one thinks of October he doesn't do plain, every-day thinking. There is no reasoning from cause to effect, no reasoning by analogy; in fact, no reasoning of any kind. When one thinks of October he thinks in poetry. Prose isn't pretty enough or rich enough to picture the glories of the Royal Month. The sun is neither too near nor too far from the earth in October. It is the time when you can tell the ice man to hence, and laugh the coal man to scorn. It is in October that the turnip crop reaches the fullness of its glory and ministers as nothing else can to man's internal economy. It is in October that the yam potato fills its veins with purple saccharine, and the world becomes redolent of the odor of sorghum molasses as the delightful syrup cooks and splutters in the pan. A golden glow comes upon the cheek of the succulent persimmon, lighting the face of the hungry possum with sunny smiles and sending the old and young to the forest to assemble the ingredients of the great democratic beverage, persimmon beer. The grapes purple under the kisses of the Autumn sun, the nuts brown, and Nature's artist streaks the fall apples with red and gold. The glow of the tops is seen in the full-blown goldenrod, and upon every hillside and in every valley Autumn has reared her stately banners. And oh, that glorious tang in the October air—the bite that makes you draw the blanket around you for the last hours of sleep, and makes your coat feel so good in the early morning. Welcome, October, the Royal Month of perfect days and matchless nights, of sunlit splendors and astral glories.

## Should the Governor's Salary Be Increased?

This is one of the live questions of the day, a question many of the people of Texas and Oklahoma are discussing with much interest and some warmth. It is a question that may be discussed from an unselfish and a non-partisan viewpoint. The raise of salary, if made, will not aid financially the Governors now serving, or those to be elected in November, and no one knows who will occupy the executive mansion after the present Governor of Oklahoma and the Texas Governor to be elected in November. The next Governor may be your best friend or your bitterest enemy. If he or she who guides the destinies of a State is to be remunerated according to the responsibility of the position or the character of service rendered, then the

salary should be \$25,000, or more. But the position of Chief Executive is not sought because of the remuneration. The State pays handsomely for service rendered as Governor, but it does not pay in money. It pays in honor and opportunity. It gives those who occupy its white house and guide its destinies for a season a place on the pages of its history, to be read by those who make up its citizenship a thousand years from now. It gives those who serve as Governor an opportunity to make their page in its history a golden page, and write their names thereon in letters that will glitter and glow as the cycles of time roll on and on. The argument advanced by some that a larger salary would induce able men and better men to offer for the high position is ridiculous. The best men, and the ablest men in the States who are not averse to rendering public service, would gladly serve at the salaries now paid; most of them no doubt would serve, if asked to do so, without any remuneration. There is a character of service that is not and can not be remunerated with money. Thomas Jefferson, perhaps, did not receive more than fifty dollars for writing the Declaration of Independence, but because he gave the immortal document to the world his name will be spoken with love and reverence so long as liberty is prized and justice is loved. A salary equal to living expenses should be paid those who serve a state as Governor, but the people will never submit to a change of the constitution making the salary of Chief Executive so large that men will seek the high and honorable position because of the remuneration.

## About Millionaires.

Texas leads the world in the production of cotton, wool, sulphur, quicksilver and cattle, and is near the top of the list in the production of oil and many other useful things, but the figures show that the big State is woefully behind in the production of millionaires. New York has 2,800 millionaires, Pennsylvania has 1,052, Illinois 800, and Texas only 96. These figures were handed out by the government, and those who argue against facts are at such a heavy disadvantage that we concede defeat rather than attempt a protest or contest. But why should a state glory over its production of millionaires? You can't eat them or wear them, and they do not necessarily contribute to the betterment of the world or the sum total of human happiness. Of course, the lawyers' business is boosted when a millionaire dies and leaves a will to be contested in the courts by his kin and near-kin and Cad-

illac and Pierce-Arrow cars have the best sale, where millionaires are most numerous, but it would be a woeful condition if Texas, Oklahoma or any other State were filled with millionaires. Who would pick the cotton, make up the sorghum, patch the pants, haul the coal, turn the steaks to a delightful brown or wash the dishes? Millionaires may be good to look at and talk about, but the broke and the near-broke people keep the wheels of progress turning, and the bins full of flour, and make the world a good place for residence.

## Dust the Hope of the World.

How to keep the autos going is a problem that fills our hearts with dread and fear, drives sleep from our pillows and disturbs our dreams. We know that gasoline will do the work, but the lakes of petroleum may go dry one of these days. And even if the supply holds out, gasoline is not to be had for a song. It takes real money to fill the tank, and real money becomes scarce when the various worm families pounce upon the cotton crop or the green bugs despoil the growing wheat. During the paroxysms that follow such dire disasters a cheaper power supply must be had if the flivvers are to run as we want them to. And so it's cheering, heartening news that comes to us from the National Department of Agriculture. The chemists of the department tell us they took some dust from a grain elevator and from the dust developed sufficient power to run an engine. While only a few experiments had been made along this line at last report, the chemists are confident the process can be perfected to the extent that automobiles may be run with grain dust. Glorious news! There always has been more dust in grain bins, corn cribs and elevators than was desired, but the dust seems destined to become the most important part of the grain crop. Years ago cotton was only grown for the lint, the seed being a nuisance, but the chemists got busy, and now the cotton seed, a product that couldn't be given away in the long ago, is worth half as much as the lint, and threatens to put the producers of olive oil out of business. The dust in the grain is a great nuisance now, especially to sufferers from hay fever and nasal catarrh, but it is to be turned into a substance of great value, and in the years to come we'll go to the corn crib, the grain bin and the elevator for our motor power, instead of the filling stations. Converting nuisances into food, fuel and power is the great work of the age. And the world is still long on nuisances and short on food, fuel and power.

## Make the People Rich and Stop Crime.

A great corn crop has been grown in Texas and Oklahoma this year, the finest for several decades. Today we see full cribs, and huge stalks with two or three long, fat ears hanging therefrom, and rejoice over the great food supply in store for man and beast. Evidently a surplus of corn will be harvested this year, but with feedstuff plentiful, prices will doubtless rule low, and those who have corn to sell will realize but little from the products of their toil. This condition, with the short cotton crop in many sections, makes me bold to renew a suggestion I made the Government some years ago, but which up to this writing has not been acted upon. One of the serious problems confronting the Government is the enforcement of the prohibition law. In spite of the heavy punishment provided therefor, some men will take good corn and convert it into a liquor of an intoxicating nature, and having produced the liquid, fire, manage somewhere to find sale for the awful stuff. With so much corn grown, and the price correspondingly low, I fear the temptation to convert the grain into an intoxicating liquor will be greater than when corn was scarce and the price thereof high. If a plan could be worked out that would stop the manufacture of intoxicants, and at the same time make all the people prosperous, it appears to me that the Government should be glad to put it into execution. I am confident I have such a plan to offer. If the Government would buy all the corn the people can possibly spare, and pay five or six dollars a bushel for it, the Government would at once come into possession of all the surplus corn. No moonshiner could pay such a price, and if a moonshiner should happen to own a little corn he would find much greater profit in selling it to the Government than in converting it into whiskey. This would stop the manufacture of whiskey, and of course without the manufacture there could be no selling or drinking. But the banishment of intoxicants would be only one of the good results following the carrying out of this scheme. Such prices for their surplus corn would make the farmers rich. They would pay the banker, the merchant, the doctor and the blacksmith, and people of all avocations would have plenty of money. They would buy liberally at the stores and the merchants would enjoy prosperity as never before. And when all debts had been paid, and all the people could see the lights of prosperity burning brightly, the Government could levy an income tax covering its losses on the corn. This is the second time I have made this sug-

gestion to the Government, and I sincerely hope it will not be passed by so lightly this time.

## Why We Are What We Are.

Environment has so much to do with shaping our views, customs and ideas, that we can never be certain we could not have held other views or pursued different lines of conduct had early training and environment been different. The obsession that certain interpretations and ideas make up truth itself causes much trouble in this world of ours. I knew, some years ago, a nice-looking young man and a pretty girl. They were neighbors, and in the course of time they courted, loved and married. There seemed no valid reason why the halo of love's sweet light should not guide the happy pair through a long stretch of years. The young man had fair earning capacity; the young woman had health and beauty. The honeymoon perhaps would never have set if the young people had not been affiliated with different religious organizations. He was sure his views on the ordinances and the methods of church work were correct, and she likewise was sure her views on these matters were in keeping with the teaching of The Book. And yet I seriously doubt whether either ever gave two hours' study to the issues over which they clashed. He believed in immersion, because his parents so believed; she believed in affusion, because her forebears were active in a congregation that practiced affusion. Neither were regular attendants upon the services of the church, but both were absolutely established in doctrine. And without really knowing anything of the matters over which they differed, they went to the divorce court. Democrats shout the praises of their party, and Republicans shout as loud for their party, but one small page would hold all that hundreds know concerning the origin, history, doctrines and policies of the parties with which they claim affiliation and to which they yield obedience. Ninety per cent of us are lined up with the Democrats or Republican party because our fathers were, and if called upon to give a reason for the faith we hold we would be dumb. To be sure we would disgrace the family name if we should cast a vote for the other party, but we know little and care less of the other party's principles and policies. Early training and environment shape our views of things—and the shape is seldom changed. We have no need for study of doctrines—we knew we were right from the beginning. If we had been born and reared among cannibals we would relish a human steak or roast.

# Rodeos Embody the Spirit of the West

By JANETTE SERREG

RODEO—correctly pronounced ro-day-o, with the accent on the "day"—is a Spanish word meaning round-up of cattle on the open range, a part of the business of cow-punching. The last few decades, however, have traced a rapid evolution of the term away from the work and into the play of the cattle country, and now even those city folks who like to take their steers smothered in onions know the rodeo as a merry round of thrilling games and sports which uniquely, but typically, embodies the spirit of the West. While the rodeo in its present form is quite different from the Wild West show, it undoubtedly owes much to that spectacular entertainment. William Frederick Cody—that dramatic figure of frontier days who, because of a contract with the Kansas Pacific railway to furnish its employes with buffalo meat while the railway line was being extended through the West, and who was given the name of "Buffalo Bill"—first organized a Wild West show in 1883. Besides an attack by Indians on a prairie schooner caravan, a fight between Indians and cowboys over a waterhole, the hold-up of a pony express by bandits, Cody's show had contests in bucking bronco-riding, calf roping, trick horse riding, fancy roping and similar contests. The rodeo, however, as we know it today, consists solely of bronco "busting," trick horse riding, steer riding, bull-dogging, calf roping and general animal roping, with less of a frontier thrills that characterized the Wild West Shows of early days.

## Originally Part of Range Life.

Originally the rodeo was merely a part of the life of the range. Twice each year all the ranchers of a certain section gathered together, rounded up the cattle and separated their stock. With the long, lonely months of solitude behind them, it is not strange that such meetings should be accompanied by games to while away the hours, and the most logical games were devised from the material at hand—lariats, bucking mustangs and untamed steers. A keen rivalry between competing outfits usually heightened the interest.

After a time the contests were not confined to the actual cattle range. Although contests between the cowboys

continued to be held at round-ups, they were no longer dependent on a twice-yearly meeting. The contests had gained so much in favor that they were made local events in themselves. Soon the sport had taken on a definite form of organization and had come to be known—independently of the round-up on the range—as "the rodeo."

The first rodeo, organized and advertised for the purpose of competition between champions of the various ranges, was held in Denver, Colorado, in 1896. It aroused so much interest that in the following year Cheyenne, Wyoming, proclaimed a similar cowboy contest, offered prizes, and announced that it was to be an annual affair. Annual rodeos soon became popular in all parts of the cattle-raising country.

## Rodeo Prizes That Totaled Over \$40,000.

An interesting corollary of the rapid and vigorous growth of the rodeo is represented in the prizes. In the old days—when the round of contests lasted but one short afternoon—the reward was no more than the honor of being known up and down the country-side as the best of the bronco-busters, or the steadiest match for the wildest maverick, or the trickiest welder of the lariat. A little later, however, and appropriate tokens were given to winners—belts, saddles, spurs—which the winner flourished with an ardent pride as his hard-earned distinction.

The use of trophies still prevails; but they are no longer a part of the actual rodeo prizes, coming as they do in these commercial times from the various firms in that city in which the rodeo is held, who charge them on the ledger to "advertising." A few of the old cow-hands now living who rode the

range many years ago and matched life and limb with a fiery mustang or a red-eyed maverick just for the pride of being the best rider—were doubtless astonished and amused when they heard that the winner of the relay race in Chicago's rodeo was awarded a "fifty-foot jet in Toliga Manor, Florida."

Not until relatively recent times has money been the reward of rodeo championship. Prizes were at first very small. When \$25.00 was offered a winner, it was then called high financing and competition over the event was keen. Now the cash prizes for single events run as high as \$4,375—the fig-

the largest of the annual rodeos is held in Pendleton, Oregon, and the net proceeds each year are relinquished to the school funds of the State.

## Free From Mercenary Spirit.

As for the performers themselves, there is perhaps no sport more happily free from a mercenary spirit. Contestants are never paid salaries. In fact, each must pay an entrance fee ranging from \$5 to \$50 before he or she may compete. And it is to be noted that the disputes and wranglings which sometimes mar other sports are practically unknown among rodeo performers. Losers show a sporty grin when they're beaten, and whoop good-naturedly for the winners.

The huge scale on which the rodeo is produced today would also cause our old cowman to wag his head—he who watched a handful of rivals swing the lariat and wrestle the steer under the scant shade of a low mesquite in by-gone years while a few dozen fellow punchers circled about and "yip-yip-yeed" for their favorites. A hundred entries is not unusual these

neck from behind, thus causing the animal to turn a somersault. (Sometimes the animal's neck would be broken, and almost invariably there was bodily injury from the fall.) This type of bull-dogging—called the Hooleyhan—is now forbidden in all rodeos. Instead, there is a fair matching of strength with each animal. The cowboy grasps the horns from a side run and—if he can—twists the head until the steer is forced to the ground.

## Texas Boy Beats World's Record.

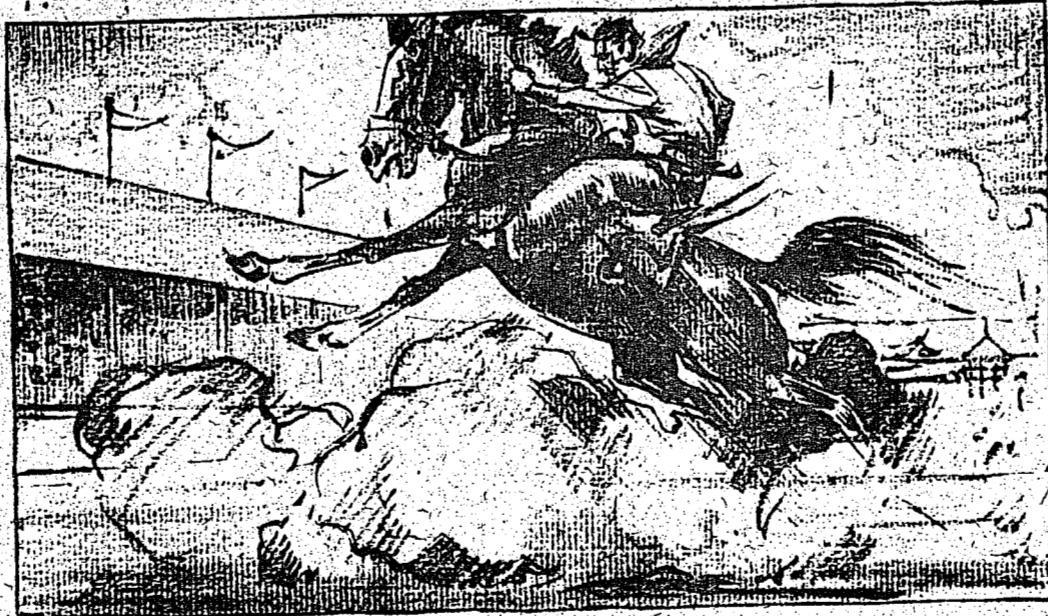
The world's championship time for bull-dogging was seven seconds. But a North Fort Worth boy recently beat this time a few seconds at the August, 1926, Chicago rodeo.

Steer-roping has also been abandoned because of harm to the animal. Broken horns and bodily injury were too frequent. In fact, steer-roping is against the law in Texas, the Legislature having enacted a statute in response to pleas from cowmen all over the State that their men were literally ruining the herds by practicing on the animals. The running steer was lassoed with a tight knot about the horns, neck or legs, catapulted to the ground, and brutally dragged along by the unyielding lariat and the momentum of the fall.

The calf-roping which has been substituted, is thoroughly sportsmanlike and is, indeed, a feat requiring more skill than the rather crude steer-throwing. Louis Jones, of Cristoval, Texas, won the world's championship for calf-roping in 1924. Calves of about 200 pounds are lassoed with a loose rope about the neck, after which the rider jumps from his horse, "runs down" the rope (grasps it hand over hand as he runs along), reaches over the body of the little fellow, "flanks" him down on his side by hand, and with a deft twist of the wrist, ties three of the animal's legs. The calves are then loosed and are soon up and away, none the worse for their experience.

As a form of amusement, the rodeo has really become an institution. Many county fairs in Texas have rodeo programs each year, the contestants being mainly local men and women. It is true that but a few women compete for the prizes in the county fair rodeos.

(Continued on Page Four, Column Five.)



"Ride 'em, Cowboy!"

ure for the calf roping contest in Chicago in 1925. The grand purse for all prizes in this rodeo was \$30,875. But the grand purse for all prizes at Texas Austin's rodeo in Chicago last August was over \$40,000.

For all the handsome rewards, the rodeo has not suffered from commercialization. There is no doubt but that it is a very good business, indeed, for the promoters. Profits run high, but they are the legitimate profits which result normally from the popularity of the games. Not all rodeos are operated for individual profits. Proceeds in many instances are regularly donated to some worthy purpose or institution. One of

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

## DENISON TO HAVE MORE PAVED STREETS

The City of Denison has let a contract for four additional miles of street paving. The paving will be of concrete and the cost is \$140,000. A local paving company was given the contract.

## MAD DOGS NUMEROUS

During one week of August 35 people were treated at the Pasteur Institute, Austin, for mad dog bites. The mad dog season in Texas appears to last all the year. Evidently Texas has too many dogs.

## ALBANY TO HAVE SEWERAGE

A contract has been let for a sewerage system for Albany, Shackelford County. The work is now under way and will be completed by December 1. The contract price is \$26,000, the sewerage company being composed of citizens of the town.

## ALMOND TREE AT HILLSBORO BEARING

W. P. Dooley, of Hillsboro, has in his yard an almond tree that is bearing nuts. The age of the tree is not known, but this is the first year it has matured nuts. A few almond trees are reported bearing near Eagle Lake.

## HEAVY EGG AND POULTRY SHIPMENTS

During the year 1926 shipments of eggs, chickens and turkeys by Fort Worth dealers will exceed eight million dollars. Many shipments are made outside the United States, the principal foreign purchasers being in Cuba and Mexico.

## PORT ARTHUR HAS 225 BLOCKS OF PAVING

A recent survey by the City Engineer shows that Port Arthur now has 83,606 linear feet of street paving. A total of 225 blocks of the city's thoroughfares are paved, according to the official figures. There are eighteen streets and avenues that are wholly or partly paved.

## GARLAND NOW HAS NATURAL GAS

Garland, Dallas County, has lately been added to the already long list of Texas towns supplied with natural gas. The Lone Star Gas Company has completed the work of laying mains to the town, and many of the residences have been piped and metered. The company has given assurance that gas will be available for all before winter sets in.

## KIDD-KEY COLLEGE MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

Kidd-Key College, Sherman, has under construction a new administration building and heating plant. The improvements will cost about \$250,000, and will enable the school to accommodate nearly 100 additional students. The school is having a rapid increase of enrollment, and additional class room facilities and dormitory room are needed.

## CARLOAD OF FRYERS SHIPPED FROM BRENHAM

The poultry business is rapidly becoming one of the most important industries of Washington County. Recently a solid carload of chickens, of frying size, was shipped from Brenham to New York. The shipment consisted of over 6,000 fine young birds. Many more carload shipments will be made from Brenham before the close of the year.

## TEXAN HAS BEEN MAIL CARRIER FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

William Bowers, of Galveston, perhaps holds the world's record for length of service as mail carrier. Mr. Bowers was retired a few weeks ago after carrying mail in the same district for fifty-five years and six months. During his long term of service no complaint was ever filed against him by any patron of his district. Mr. Bowers was retired on a pension of \$1,000 a year.

## LONG STRETCH OF HARD SURFACED ROAD

Fifteen miles of Highway No. 5, east and west of Clarksville, is now being resurfaced, and the contractors hope to have work completed before January 1. Completion of this work will leave only one short gap, about five miles, of unsurfaced road between Dallas and Texarkana, a distance of about 190 miles.

## LAND OFFICE HAS BIG RECEIPTS

Receipts of the Texas Land Office, from land payments and oil royalties, aggregated \$10,069,887.78 for the biennium which closed September 1. Departmental fees, such as charges for certified copies of land grants were not included in this total. According to the Land Commissioner, the biennial total was \$2,250,000 in excess of any previous record.

## DENVER ROAD INCREASES SHOP FORCE AT CHILDRESS

Due to increased freight tonnage from the Panhandle oil fields a big increase in the shop force at Childress has been ordered by the Fort Worth & Denver Railway Company. A 20 per cent increase in mechanics and day laborers has been ordered. When the new men are employed a force of more than 800 will be at work in the shops with a payroll of approximately \$200,000 a month. Twelve new train crews will be added also to man oil tank trains, the movement being two trains, daily between Claude and Port Arthur.

## MOVING PICTURES FOR TROUP SCHOOL PROBABLE

Efforts are making to supplement text books with educational motion pictures in the schools of Troup. The civic and fraternal organizations of the town are co-operating with the superintendent of the school in obtaining such aid to instruction. Films depicting American historical events may be obtained from Yale University, the superintendent says. Many schools in America are using motion pictures, and the pictures have proved of great value in stimulating patriotism and high ideals of citizenship. The pictures have also proved very effective in drilling students in American history and geography.

## VARSITY ASKS APPROPRIATION OF OVER \$7,000,000

The budget prepared by the Regents of the University of Texas and presented to the Board of Control for the biennium beginning September 1, 1927, asks for appropriations totaling \$7,412,672. This is approximately twice as much as was appropriated by the Legislature for the biennium ending August 31, 1927. Among the recommendations of the Board of Regents are the re-establishment of the School of Journalism on a larger scale and the department of music on a modified scale. Appropriations for these departments were vetoed by Governor Miriam Ferguson following the last regular session of the Legislature.

## BEAUMONT HAS 30-FOOT CHANNEL TO THE SEA

Beaumont's long dreamed-of thirty-foot channel to the sea is now a reality. On completion of the channel the Magnolia Petroleum Company abandoned its filling station at Sabine and will have only occasional use for the barges with which during the past year it has been carrying oil down the river to complete the cargoes of large tankers. The dredging was carried out under the direction of Schuyler Clark, United States Engineer.

## DAN MOODY WILL BE TEXAS' YOUNGEST GOVERNOR

When Dan Moody is inaugurated on the 18th of next January he will have the distinction of being the youngest Governor who has guided the destinies of the great State of Texas. At that time Mr. Moody will be 33 years and 7 months old. The state has had two other Governors who were young in years; Charles A. Culberson and W. P. Hobby were but slightly over 34 when inaugurated chief executives of the State.

## TEXAS FOURTH STATE IN GYPSUM MINING

Figures made public a few weeks ago by the Government Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, show that Texas produced 558,132 tons of gypsum in the year 1925. This tonnage was exceeded only by the States of New York, Iowa and Michigan, and neither of the States named had a long lead over Texas. Sales of gypsum in Texas during the year included 28,396 tons of crude, valued at \$69,487, and 426,710 tons of calcined, valued at \$3,625,467.

## INHERITANCE TAX COLLECTIONS HEAVY

During the year ending September 1, inheritance tax collections in Texas totaled \$1,013,845.36, according to the report of the State Comptroller. This was an increase of \$426,098.83 over the previous year, and \$864,035.20 more than collected for the year ending September 1, 1924, and \$276,488.41 more than the total collected since the inheritance tax law was passed in 1923. Only 83 of the 252 counties in the State reported estates subject to an inheritance tax.

## TWO LARGE TEXAS COUNTIES HAVE EMPTY JAILS

Probably there are many empty jails in Texas. Quite likely the jails in several smaller counties are without prisoners, but it is seldom that the more populous counties are blessed with empty jails. Dispatches from Hallettsville, Lavaca County, and Mount Pleasant, Titus County, recently gave the information that the jail doors in these counties were wide open, having not a single inmate. Each of these counties has a population in excess of 25,000, with several flourishing towns. These counties are to be congratulated over their law-abiding citizenship.

## NEW TOWN IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY

The latest addition to the towns of the Rio Grande Valley is Santa Rosa. The townsites has been surveyed and the town is now being laid out. Santa Rosa is seven miles north of LaFeria, and about the same distance from Mercedes. It is on the line of the Southern Pacific from Edinburg to Harlingen, and is in a very rich agricultural section. A modern city has been planned, with wide streets and space left for many public buildings.

## VIOLIN CARVED FROM CEDAR BY TEXAN

At Yoakum, Texas, is one of the wonder violins of the world. The musical instrument was carved from a cedar tree by L. W. Mayes, who is 64 years old. The carving was done with special tools made by Mr. Mayes from a file and a screwdriver. All of the violin is of cedar except the bridge and spreader, which were made of bone and horn from a Texas steer. A violin instructor has pronounced the instrument perfect, and it is reported that an offer of \$300 has been refused for the instrument. This is the first violin made by Mr. Mayes, who is not a musician. He says he will make two more instruments, another violin and a guitar, both out of walnut timber. He made the cedar violin in thirty days.

## VOTING ON INCREASE IN TEXAS

In 1916, 421,923 votes were counted in the race for Governor. In 1918 women were permitted to vote in the primaries without poll tax receipts, and the total vote for Governor that year was 678,486. After this year women were required to pay poll taxes or confess they were over 60 years old, in order to qualify as voters, and for a time the total vote slumped. In 1920 the total was 449,800; in 1922, 589,926; in the first primary of 1924, 702,190, in the second, 709,031. In the primary of July 24, 1926, the total vote for Governor was 821,836. In each instance the total number of votes polled was probably 5 per cent in excess of these figures, as many ballots are nullified by reason of improper marking.

## SOME THINGS ABOUT TEXAS

Not many people are aware, perhaps, that the value of Texas manufactured products in 1926 will be almost as much as the value of Texas farm products, but statisticians have submitted figures showing this to be true. In round numbers there are about 440,000 farms and more than 4,000 manufacturing establishments in the state. Exports through the port of Galveston in 1925 were valued at \$455,358,451. The value of railroads in Texas is told in figures that are staggering. The estimated value is \$700,000,000. Texas has had eight capitals, as follows: Washington, Harrisburg, Galveston, Velasco, Quintanna, Columbia, Houston and Austin. The capital has been at Austin since 1845.

## T. C. U. TO PROFIT LARGELY FROM BURNETT LEASE

The announcement has been made that Texas natural gas from the Burnett ranch will be supplying Kansas City within a year. A twenty-inch gas line is to be laid from the ranch to Kansas City. It is also said that Texas Christian University will profit to the extent of \$75,000 a year from the carrying out of the contract for gas development of the Burnett lands, lying in the Carson County section of the Texas Panhandle. "And this is not all," said Mr. Clark, one of the trustees of the estate. "We get one-fourth of the proceeds from natural gasoline produced from the gas, and we believe that will total fully as much as the gas royalty, or another \$150,000 for the estate and another \$75,000 for the University." Mr. Clark thinks it by no means improbable that in a few years the University will be able to operate entirely upon the oil and gas royalties from the estate willed it by Mrs. Burnett.

## GLAUCONITE DEPOSIT IN TEXAS MAY PROVE PROFITABLE

Recently a noted chemist and inventor has been in Texas making a survey of the deposits of a substance known as glauconite, which was formed in geological ages by a mixture of clay and the bones of dead fish, the chemist says. Research laboratories of the East have become interested in the vast beds of glauconite, said to underlie certain sections of South and West Texas. Millions of tons of the substance are said to be available in these sections by the strip mining process. The substance is now used in connection with a process known as "vanite" to remove magnesium and lime from drinking water and to destroy the disagreeable odor and taste caused by the use of chlorine in purifying municipal water supplies. Several carloads of glauconite have been shipped to the National Research Laboratory at Pittsburgh, where experiments have shown that it can be used to advantage, according to the chemist who recently made investigations in Texas. The product contains from 4 to 7 per cent potash and may also be used as a fertilizer.

## INDIANS WHO BELIEVED IN WITCHCRAFT

(Continued from Page Two.)  
fire and people all round, good to old woman, bring bread, sometimes, see fee too, wait if strong so she not stay when sun shines. After long time grannie get sick and Indian doctor says grannie too old, not get well, but my mother say witch try to kill grannie all time. Mother do many things to break witch spell, all look like no good, for grannie get worse all time.  
"One day we hear owl right close to grannie's gate. Look, but see no owl just hear it holler, that's all when just after owl holler, see old woman come in and take seat close to grannie's bed. People say a witch woman. Grannie wake up, turn over, then grannie cry loud two times. Mother raise grannie's head, but grannie done dead. Women get up, go home. Mother take water, wash chair, wash floor, sprinkle water on ground, where witch walk, and tracks all up so can't kill any more people, mother say. Peoples all say witch kill my grannie and I was believing it till I went to Bible school. Can read now, and am glad to tell my people and no witch don't live nowhere. Never did live."

## RODEOS EMBODY SPIRIT OF THE WEST

(Continued from Page Three.)  
but the feminine list of competitors is steadily growing, especially in trick horseback riding, for women have heretofore shown ability equal to the men in trick riding.



Loading peaches for carload shipments at Jacksonville, Texas. The East Texas peach crop is a money crop to the growers and hundreds of carloads are shipped annually to Northern markets. This year's crop was unusually good in size and quality.

# RADIO NEWS

Tune-In Talks From the Radio Editor

By DAVID J. MORRIS.

## No Interference from Wave Jumpers

When certain court decisions holding that the Government is without authority to set radio broadcasting station wave lengths were rendered several months ago, many radio fans feared the air would be torn to pieces by broadcasting stations taking their own wave lengths. Radio stations of the better type felt it their duty to see that this did not occur, and they in main held their own wave lengths or helped organize plans whereby a better wave length assignment could be brought about. It really seems to the editor that the air is better now than before. Very few stations have been changed enough to cause interference, and many have changed to the betterment of radio broadcasting. The coming session of Congress will see many bills sent in by those interested to better radio service and enact laws regulating the same. Fans should keep a sharp lookout for all such plans,

## Radio Dealer Receives Cotton Reports

A radio dealer of Georgetown, Texas, M. L. Cates, installed in the lobby of a local bank, a loud speaker. Above the bank in a small room he put up a radio set, and during the day an operator tunes in on the market reports from Fort Worth and Dallas radio stations. The cotton market reports are put out for the benefit of cotton buyers and farmers. Quite a bit of interest is being manifested in this service. When markets are not being broadcast, other music or baseball games are put over the speaker.

## Radio Station KUT to Be On Air Again

The radio station of the Uni-

versity of Texas is again to be regularly on the air, according to Dr. S. Leroy Brown, director. During the Summer and vacation time this station was closed. The equipment was reworked and the station given increased power. Only test programs have been rendered during the Summer, but regular programs of various types, will begin with the opening of the long term.

Texas and Oklahoma stations have kept up their regular programs all through the Summer, both in the day time and at night, with but a few exceptions. Many favorable reports have been received and the management is well pleased with the Summer results. These Summer programs tend to give a hold on more local listeners and to hold the listeners more or less throughout the Fall, Winter and Spring months.

## World Series Games to Be Broadcast

After several seasons of successful broadcasting of the World Series baseball games, application

to broadcast them again has been made by many stations throughout the United States.

These games will be put on the air, play by play, through some stations; the announcements being made as the game proceeds. Other stations will use the plan of reading the play-by-play procedure when game is over, and still others will give only a sketch of the whole game. Baseball and football fans may rest assured that the air will have sufficient games broadcast through it during the coming Fall and Winter season to keep their radio sets busy.

## Jazz Music by Radio Not Popular

According to William Stoess, studio director of station W. L. W. at Cincinnati, the day of jazz by radio is over. From requests and applause letters received at this station it appears that dance music is taking the day.

According to Stoess the younger generation make use of the dance music most but usually fail

to send in their appreciation, always being busy at something else when not enjoying their radio set.

He reports very little applause and few requests for jazz pieces. Many old timers send in requests for old-time music, which type is most popular with grandpa and grandma. And grandpa and grandma seem to have the time or take the time to send their appreciation to the stations. High class concert and orchestral music is also in demand while popular music of the few-weeks-duration type passes so quickly that there are few demands for it, other than by telephone or telegraph.

## What Range Will a 50 K. W. Station Have?

In the beginning of commercial broadcasting the 5-watt station was the largest power had and the range was about 10 miles. Next came the 60-watt stations, with a range of about 50 to 100 miles under average weather conditions.

Later a 100-watt station was built and its range went out to 500 to 1,000 miles, with strong volume. This caused stations to try increasing power further and our Texas and Oklahoma stations now use from 1,000 to 5,000 watts and have a range of 2,000 to 3,000 miles.

The building over the United States at this time of several 50,000-watt stations raises the question whether or not these stations will be heard around the world. W. L. W. of Cincinnati is now building one of these stations, which will give the matter a test.

## Airmen Guided By Radio Signals

The radio beacon guide has been successful at Dayton, Ohio, and another guide station is being built at the present time in Monmouth, Illinois. The airplanes, especially the rail planes, have on board a series of three lights, red, white and green. These lights are operated by a radio receiving set,

which picks from the air, news of 200 miles, signals strong enough to operate the lights. When the airplane is flying directly toward the beacon, the signals interlock with each other, cause a relay to operate a telephone selector, and this causes the white light to burn. When the plane varies either to the right or left of the direct path, interlocking signals cause the red or green light to burn, according to which way the plane is off the path.

## Matching Loud Speaker and Radio Tubes

The average radio loud speaker is of the low-impedance type. The 201-A type tube is a high-impedance tube. Experiments have shown that a low impedance tube will work much better with the low impedance speakers and this has resulted in the manufacture of the lower impedance type tubes, such as the 112, 116 and 171 tubes. These are usually known as the flat audio frequency type tube or power tube.

## A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Persuasive Copy.**  
Lady—We saw the advertisement about this house being for sale and we've come to see it.  
Owner—Yes, madam, but after reading the ad writer's description of it we have decided not to sell.

**How the Fight Started.**  
Judge—"So you and Mandy had some words before you struck her."  
Mose—"Not zactly, Judge. Y see Ah had some ready but Ah didn't git no chance t' use 'em or Ah nevah would a hit her, Judge."—Eunice Blair, Waco, Texas.

**Mother Was Boss.**  
Johnnie (meeting his visiting grandmother the first time)—"Are you my grandma sure enough?"  
Grandma—"Yes, Johnnie, I'm your grandma on your father's side."  
Johnnie—"Well, you sure are on the wrong side. You'll find that out if you stay here very long."

**Why He Got His.**  
The rookie in camp had been kidded by every one, and he was getting to the point where he was a little wary and did not fall so easily into traps. One night he was on guard when a figure advanced in the darkness.  
"Who's there?" asked the rookie.  
Major Moses, came the reply.  
"Glad to meet you, Mose," answered the rookie gaily. "Advance and give the ten commandments."

**More Nervous at Night.**  
An old Southern planter was discussing the hereafter with his old, black, body servant.  
"Sam," said his master, "Let's make an agreement this way. The one that gets over there first must come back and tell the other what it is like over there."  
"Yes, sah," replied Sam. "Dat suits me all right, but effen you all dies fust, please come back in de daytime, sah."

**Turning the Tables.**  
A member of a congregation, becoming angry at a sermon the minister was preaching, wrote the single word, "Fool," on a sheet of paper, called an usher to him and had it delivered to the minister in the middle of the sermon.  
The minister, opened the paper and read what was written, then he said: "An unusual thing has happened. A member of the congregation has signed his name without writing the letter."

**Epic of the Nickel.**  
I am only a nickel.  
I am on speaking terms with the candy man.  
I am too small to get into the movies.  
I am not large enough to buy a necktie.  
I am of small consideration in the purchase of gasoline.  
I am not fit to be a tip, but, believe me,  
When I go to church and Sunday school,  
I am SOME money.

**Bras or Monkey, Which?**  
Two colored men were standing on the corner discussing family trees.  
"Yes, sah, nigger," said Ambrose, "I kin trace my relation back to a family tree."  
"These 'em back to a family tree?" said Mose.  
"Yas, nigger, trace 'em, trace 'em, git 'em."  
"Well, dey ain't but two kinds of things dat live in trees. Birds an' monkeys, an' yo' sho' ain't got no feathers on 'em."

**Population Control.**  
Owing to the lack of space and the rush of editing this issue, several births and deaths will be postponed until next week.—Announcement in an Iowa paper.

**The AWOL.**  
The chief engineer mounted to the bridge of the Ark and accosted Skipper Noah.  
"Sir," he asked, "did you say we have a pair of everything aboard?"  
"We have."  
"Wish I could be sure of it," sighed the C. E. "I can't find my beeveedees anywhere."

**Mild Dissipation.**  
"Ever dissipate any?" asked the examining physician of the hen-pecked little man applying for life insurance.  
"N-no sir," said the applicant timidly.  
"Don't smoke or chew, drink intoxicants, or indulge in fast living of any sort?"  
"W-w-well, I sometimes chew a little gum."

**Counted Out.**  
Little Hans came home with two black eyes and a battered face.  
"Fighting again," said his mother. "Didn't I tell you that when you were angry you should count a hundred before you do anything?"  
"Yes, mother, but the other boy's mother had told him to count up to fifty."

**Wang, Typewriter Driver.**  
A Chinese newspaper published this letter from an applicant for work: "Sir—I am Wang. . . . I can drive typewriter with good noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me, for good reason that large man has dead. It was on account of no fault of mine. So, honorable sirs, what about it? If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on some date that you should guess."

**No Noodle?**  
"Say," yelled the traffic officer, "what do you mean by speeding along like a mad man? You'll kill somebody! Why don't you use your noodle?"  
"Noodle?" gasped the new car owner, "where in heck is the noodle? I pushed and pulled and jiggered every darn thing on the dashboard, and I couldn't stop her."

**No Kicks, Either.**  
A man went into a butcher shop where the proprietor's wife was in attendance, in the absence of her husband. He thought he would have a little fun with her, and said:  
"Madam, can you give me a yard of pork?"  
"Certainly," she said, and turning to the boy at the back of the shop said: "Willie, give this gentlemen three pig's feet."

**Three Means of Grace.**  
A negro preacher walked into the office of a newspaper in Rockymount, North Carolina, and said: "Mista Ed-ito," they is forty-three of my congregation which subscribe to yo' paper. Do that entitle me to have a chun'ch notice in yo' Saddy issue?" "Sit down and write," said the editor. "I thank you." And this is the notice the minister wrote: "Mount Memorial Baptist church, the Rev. John Walker, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. In the promulgation of the gospel, three books is necessary: The Bible, the hymn book, and the pocketbook. Come tomorrow and bring all three."

## AUTO HINTS

Automobilists should drive slowly at bridges and at culverts, urges the National Safety Council, which points out that a bad rut or stone in the road may throw the machine against the structure.

Drivers who use their heads as well as their hands and feet in operating an automobile are especially careful at dusk or twilight, when there is then neither enough daylight nor sufficient artificial light to make objects distinguishable at ordinary distances.

Motor brakes are ruined through overloading differentials and front-wheel bearings with grease than are worn out through use. When poor grades of grease are used in lubricating cars, as soon as the weather becomes hot, it runs and gets on the brakes. This is a pesant cause for faulty brakes, for as soon as the oil or grease accumulates on the brakes they will not function properly and as it dries it collects dirt and grit and causes them to grab badly.

Keep the battery fastened securely in the box, either by installing hold-down hooks or wedging with wood. If it moves the jarring will break either the ground wire at the frame or terminals at the battery.

Extra hazard is created by young drivers of motor cars, according to casualty underwriters of Chicago. It is considered that about 65 per cent of the damage claims coming in from trucks is due to drivers between the ages of 18 and 23. Drivers who are older and more conservative are far more careful in driving than the youngsters, it is noted.

When breaking in a new engine it is advisable to put cylinder oil in the gasoline to provide extra lubrication to the pistons and rings. The oil should be put in just before starting on a run so that it will mix thoroughly with the gasoline. Otherwise it will be too heavy to vaporize when passed into the engine and hard starting or a stalled engine will be the result.

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Avoid HALITOSIS—Check Pyorrhea Chew ORBIT Listerated GUM



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NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR DALLAS, TEXAS

**C. I. A. GETS SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.**  
Permanent improvements in the plant of the College of Industrial Arts, the State School for Women, located at Denton, are now under way that will cost in excess of \$200,000. The biggest item of improvement is the Frank M. Bralley Memorial Library building, which will cost \$150,000. This building will be completed early in November. An addition to the heating plant, with the installation of more boilers is being made; it is hoped to have this improvement completed before the coming of cold weather. The acoustics of the large auditorium, which have never been satisfactory, are being improved at an expense of \$7,000. All electric wiring on the campus is being placed underground.

**TEXAS IS RAPIDLY LOSING POSTOFFICES.**  
The number of postoffices in Texas has greatly decreased since the installation of the rural delivery service, and the decrease continues. According to the new postal guide, recently issued, eighty-six Texas postoffices have been discontinued during the last three years. During the months of June and July six new postoffices were established, as follows: Bledsoe, Cochran County; Lahey, Terry County; Ridge, Robertson County; Okla, Reeves County; Vealmore, Howard County; Whitenberg, Hutchinson County. During the same period the offices known as: Alfalfa, Scrap, Mohar, Crown, Burrow and Necessity were discontinued.

**GOD LIVES WITH MEN—**  
"And I will dwell among the children of Israel, and will be their God." Ex. 29:45.

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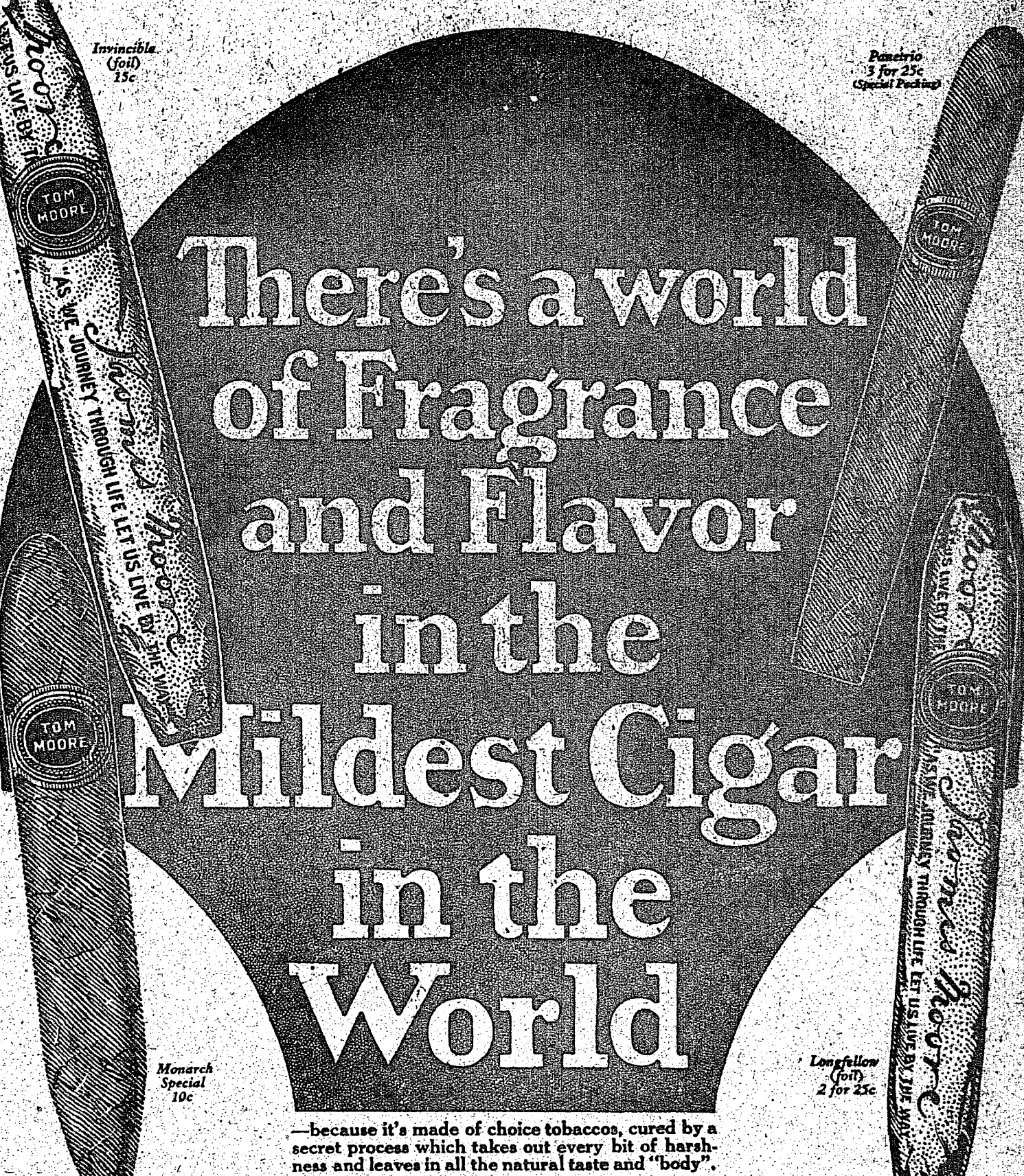
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POINTER puppies, 4 months old. Black and silver coat, \$40. Black and cream, \$20. Reddish pointed blood. Eligible. MONTE-VELLO KENNELS, Box 748, Dallas, Tex.

HUNTING HOUNDS—Sold on trial. De-scriptive list free. J. E. ADAMS, Mont-gomery City, Mo.

SURE cure for Running Fits in dogs. Write for particulars. Dr. V. J. Andre, Veterinary Medicine Co., Osceola, Ark.

HUNDRED HUNTING HOUNDS—Cata-logue, Kaskaskennes, MS106, Herrick, Ill.

DOG puppies eligible to register, males and females, \$20. Fox-Terriers, puppies \$7 and \$5. E. P. LOCKE KENNELS, Erie, Kan.

SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale, two females \$10. S. M. Kelton, McDade, Tex.

## LIVE STOCK

WAR SALE—DOUBLE STANDARD Calf, Hereford cattle. Ed Lee, Cooper, Tex.

HOLSTEIN BULL FOR SALE—No. 1st herd sire, 4 years old. Dam's record 7 cows, 84 pounds. One year, 1004 pounds butter. H. E. HOSTETLER, Harper, Kan.

PUREBRED Rambouillet bucks; range raised; priced to sell. P. P. GREEN, San Angelo, Texas. Selling price to merchants \$2.50 each, prepaid. Packed one to carton. Free of heavy material.

## PETS

PUPPIES—All breeds, large aviary of birds, canaries, guinea fow, cats, goldfish and puppies. GUY'S PET SHOP, 613 South Main, Tulsa, Okla.

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## POULTRY AND EGGS

EGGS to be found. Tanned White Leg-horn cockerels, April 1 hatch, 15 for \$12. Tanned White Leg-horn hens, April 1 hatch, 15 for \$12. "Best World Layers" and cockerels for sale. R. H. SNELL, Colby, Kan.

BARK CORNISH, BIG-BONED BEAT-TERS, Heifer, pig, piglets. Write for catalog. O. B. WALKER, Colby, Kan.

"THOMAS RIPPER'S" new strain pig-lets, guaranteed. Successful in every cock-erel band. Cockerets \$10 each, sows \$5 each. Write for catalog. W. B. THOMAS, Dohann, Ala.

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# For Our Boys and Girls

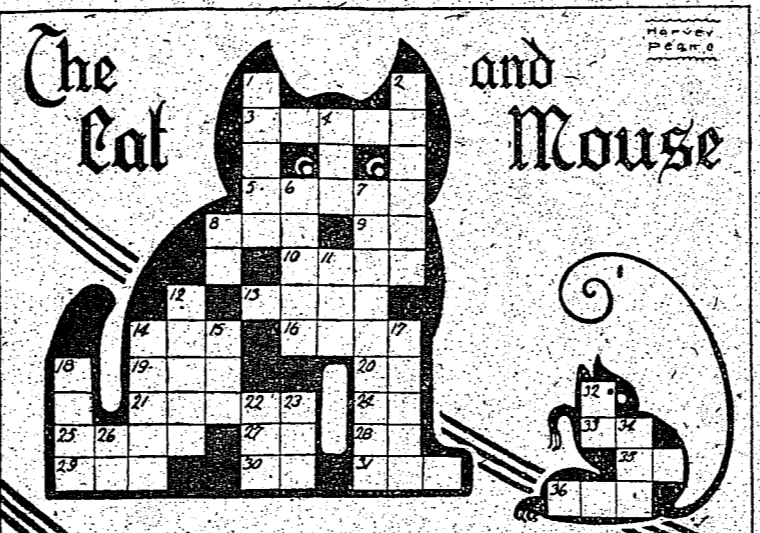
By AUNT MARY.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR OCTOBER

Here is another interesting puzzle, that my boys and girls seem to be enjoying so much, from the enthusiastic letters I receive. This one is a cat that I think is going to catch the mouse unless you can solve the puzzle.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Will Marie Strickland, Washita, Okla.; Sarah Atwood, Abilene, Texas, and Christine Taylor, Rails, Texas, send Aunt Mary a more complete address. Letters to you are returned to me.



- Across:
- 1—A term applied to the playing of outdoor games.
  - 2—A slow movement in music.
  - 3—Poiner's measure.
  - 4—Initials for Eastern Scotland.
  - 5—A shade of color.
  - 6—Dry and withered.
  - 7—To have eaten.
  - 8—Odd and unusual.
  - 9—A term of respect used in addressing a man.
  - 10—A tool for cutting down trees.
  - 11—Any decree made by the Sultan of Turkey.
  - 12—Initials for Lower Texas.
  - 13—A movement of the head made by a drowsy person (plural).
  - 14—A pair of letters put upon a thing to show that it is correct.
  - 15—Initials meaning Lower Right.
  - 16—A young deer.
  - 17—Initials for North East.
  - 18—A southern vegetable resembling a sweet potato.
  - 19—From.
- Up and Down:
- 1—One of the Songs of Solomon.
  - 2—The very most.
  - 3—A wooden tool used in propelling a boat.
  - 4—A fall flower somewhat like a daisy.
  - 5—Lunch. In the majority of cases.
  - 6—An abbreviation of Edward.
  - 7—The name of a boy or man.
  - 8—Owing something a wailing motion with a spoon (plural).
  - 9—On or to one side.
  - 10—A period of time.
  - 11—Something that is added.
  - 12—Fines powder of crushed rock.
  - 13—To extend or lengthen.
  - 14—Initials for Opposite Opening.
  - 15—The unit note in the scale.
  - 16—Fleety.

## Answer to Last Month's Puzzle.



For the benefit of those who might not know what our wonderful little Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club stands for and is trying to do I am going to tell you our purpose and the rules for joining:

First. We want to bring happiness to those less fortunate than we are.

Second. Any reader of this page is eligible to join free of cost. Fill in the membership coupon printed on this page and mail to Aunt Mary, 1941 Dartmouth Court, Fort Worth, Texas, and receive a membership card and number.

Third. Each month Aunt Mary will print on this page the names and addresses of Shut-Ins and the numbers of the members who are to send Sunshine that month. If you are a Shut-In or know one fill in the Shut-In coupon printed below and mail to Aunt Mary, address above. Each member is limited to ten cents, including postage, for the Sunshine they may send. This will make it easy and agreeable for all members. Each member is to receive a birthday card, when possible, so be sure and fill in the birth date.

## PRIZE AWARD ANNOUNCEMENTS

I know all the little Sunshine members are waiting on tiptoe to see who will be the winners for the contest announced in the August issue. What a deluge of wonderful stories. I am sure the judges had a very difficult time making a decision. Aunt Mary is going to print the stories as soon as possible.

Here are the winners of the contest:

First prize—a new \$2.00 bill—Billy Ferguson, Route 1, Idalou, Texas. A bird story named "Two Cripples."

Second prize—a new \$1.00 bill—Louise Watters, Route 3, Alto, Texas.

Third, fourth and fifth prizes—a box of water colors each—(in the order named)—Frances Whaley, Eldorado, Okla.; Teresa Barnes, Hammon, Okla.; Elsie Macik, Route 2, Chrisman, Texas.

Special Mention Stories—The following members sent stories which, though not prize winners, are to be especially praised and commended: They are: Norma Henderson, Route 2, Amber, Okla., (the nearest sent in); Alice Wilde, Gonzales, Texas, (accurate in detail); Viola Watters, Route 3, Alto, Texas, (very interesting); Geraldine Sessions, Red Springs, Texas, (very interesting); Ruby Williams, Rockwood Route, Santa Anna, Texas, (very interesting); Edna

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or Rural Route \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_  
County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of this Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_

Sunshine for Shut-Ins.  
Motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others."  
(I am a Shut-In.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or Rural Route \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_  
County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of this Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_  
I am in bed, in a chair, or confined in the house. (Cross out to indicate your condition.)  
Doctor said I'd be there \_\_\_\_\_

Mary Boehm, Route C, Medford, Okla., (very interesting).

Aunt Mary is going to send all the stories to the different Shut-Ins and, even though you did not win a prize, you see you will help to bring Sunshine to our little charges and this should make you very happy. Thank all of you for your help in making this a dandy contest.

## SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

What a glorious month this has been for our club's work. Such wonderful and interesting letters from almost every member and despite the fact that it has been so hot and so many have been away on vacations. I am happy to tell you we now have 410 members of the club. Isn't that just wonderful? Come on now, members, and let us make the number 500 by November 1.

The honors for the most members again goes to Joe Wald, Pond Creek, Okla., with 25 new members this last month. Boys and girls, what do you think of that?

## LETTERS OF THANKS

Aunt Mary's mother, Mrs. Marie K. Griffith, wants to thank all the wonderful little members of the club for the letters they sent her during her recent illness. They helped to cheer what would have been many lonely hours without them. Aunt Mary's mother was sick for two months, but I am happy to tell you she is now well and strong again. Aunt Mary asked the club members to write her mother in her monthly letter for September.

Mrs. M. H. Henderson, Texas, writes that he enjoyed the letters so much. Charlie is his name and he says he can't walk at all. Think how lonely he must be at home, especially if some little Sunshine member forgets his or her duty.

Pearl Dobson wants to thank all the members who have sent her Sunshine. Her sister and brother take her to school in a little wagon. Remember, when your number is after her name she is looking for you to make long and lonely hours short.

Mae Blakley of Elton, Texas, wants to thank members for the lovely presents they sent her. She is getting better rapidly and I am sure your Sunshine did much to help her.

Lona Dell Arthur, Dickens, Texas, can't walk but she enjoys God's bright Sunshine and is thankful to the members of the club for sending her a share of it. Lona Dell is three years old and members who send her Sunshine should send things she can play with at that age.

Leta Gay Williams, Santa Anna, Texas, sends love and greetings to the members and wants to give her deepest thanks to all who sent her Sunshine. There were some who sent Sunshine that were not club members and we want to thank them, too. Will you join our club, wherever you are?

Jack Raney, formerly of Honey Grove now of Princeton, Texas, writes: "I am very sorry to report that some of the club members are not faithful." As Aunt Mary sits here at her desk and looks out across the world and thinks of all her little readers, she wishes she might gather them in her arms and tell them all a story.

This story is about a little boy who went to near the fire and was burned; after many days and weeks the wound healed but there was always a scar left to warn him against fire. It is like that with a disappointment—the wound in our hearts might heal but there will always be a scar.

Elsie Thompson, Antlers, Okla., wants to thank members for the Sunshine they sent her.

Jimmie Trilby's mother writes and wants to thank the club members for the beautiful Sunshine they have sent Jimmie. He has been in bed since the 3rd of May. He will soon be able to walk on crutches, the doctor hopes.

Ruby Recker only received two letters while she was sick. She is enjoying very much and wants to thank the members again. What was the matter with the other members who were requested to send Sunshine? Write to Thompson, Royce City, Texas, wants to thank members for the cheer they sent her.

Here is the picture so many of my little readers have been asking for. This is really and truly Aunt Mary, who writes the Boys' and Girls' Page for you every month in this newspaper. I would love to hear from my little readers as to what they really think about me now. You can see I am young in years. But I love my boy and girl readers, especially members of our club (next to my little daughter, Elisa Marie), better than anything on earth.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## TRAINING SCHOOL FOR CHAUFFEURS INSTI-TUTED.

That motoring may be made safer in San Antonio, a safety drivers school for professional chauffeurs has been instituted. The school is sponsored by the Bexar County Safety Council. The school had an enthusiastic start, thirty professional drivers being present for the first classes. The course of instruction includes lessons on road courtesy and rules of the road; motorists and pedestrians; safe and efficient driving; mechanical defects that make unsafe driving; automobiles and railroads; automobiles and street cars; garage hazards, and hazards of the street.

## Wanted: Private Secretaries

Big business men here are constantly in need of trained secretaries. There is a wide field for young men and young women in this work. You may be the one to fill a high salaried position. Will you loaf and fall, or will you study to succeed? Come in and let's talk it over. If you can't come in, write for FREE catalogue. Address—

Amarillo Business College  
Box 761 Amarillo, Texas

## THE SABBATH SIGN—

"And the Lord spake" saying, Verily, my sabbaths ye shall keep; for it is a sign between me and you throughout your generations; that ye may know that I am the Lord that doth sanctify you." Ex. 31:12, 13.

## BONDS OWNED OUTSIDE OF TEXAS HELD TAX FREE.

Bonds of a Texas municipality owned by a non-resident decedent, and physically without the State, are not subject to the inheritance tax law, according to a recent ruling of the Attorney General's department. The opinion was called forth largely by questions involving estates of Martha M. Wycog and James Duke. In each instance the decedent transferred by will bonds of Texas municipalities which were not physically within the State, but at the domicile of the decedent.

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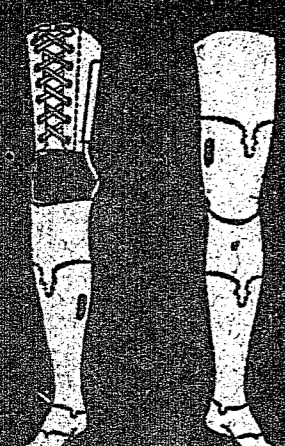
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Single or double, 30 for \$1; 100 for \$3.

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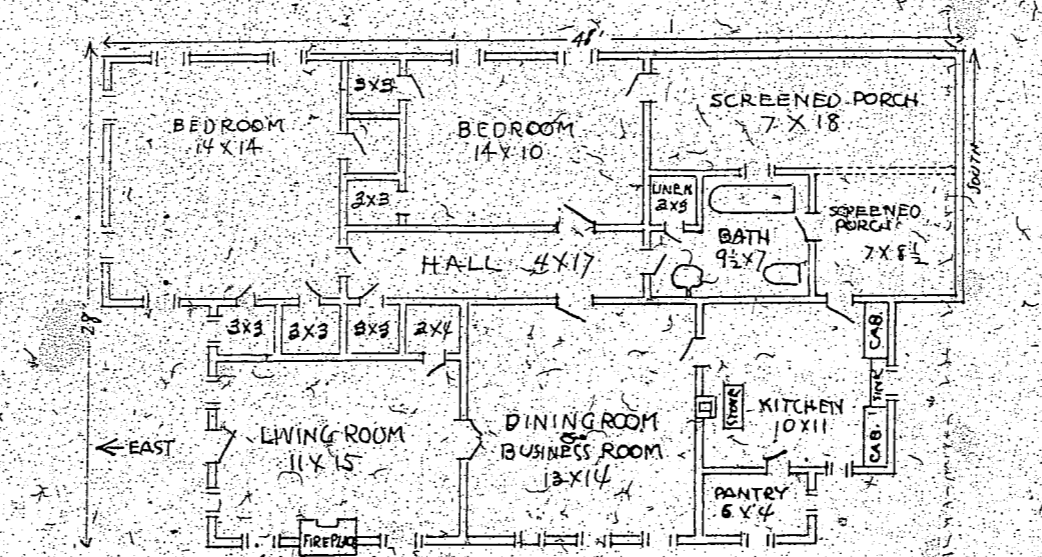
**FLAVOR** is the all-important point in food. In oats it is probably more important than in any other. That is why people who once taste the toasty richness of Quaker Oats are spoiled thereafter for all others. Quaker flavor is unique, toasty and delightful. No other oats offers it to you. Some 50 years were spent perfecting it. Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates, and vitamins and this "bulk" are thus combined to make Quaker Oats an excellently balanced ration.

For your own sake, say "Quaker" when buying oats. Two kinds now at groceries: Quick Quaker (cooks in 3 to 5 minutes) and Quaker Oats as always.

**Quaker Oats**  
Don't Squeeze Blackheads — Dissolve Them  
Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calomite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one big or little, will disappear at once.

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

**HOME PROBLEMS**  
IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REMODEL THIS FALL HERE ARE A FEW PRACTICAL POINTERS.



"This has been a dandy year, old girl," one husband remarked lovingly to his wife of several years. "I am going to build you that house you have wanted so long—or shall we remodel this one?"

So I am going to try to help you with a few suggestions that I feel sure will aid you if you are going to build or remodel.

First of all, I want to help those who live in the country to make the most of their opportunities.

The primary consideration is the location of the house. It will pay you to pick the spot which will afford the most beautiful view of the surrounding country. Locations near trees will save the time and trouble of growing trees. Every man should see to it that the woman of the household is happy over and satisfied with the location, as she is the one who will spend the most time there, and in the souls of all women is the desire for beauty. After the view, the drainage should be considered. Never should the barns and outhouses be on higher ground than the house or well for the family water supply; that would not be healthful. The house and barns should be as far apart as possible. The third consideration is to select a site far enough from the highway that the dust and noise will not bother. How many times I have seen country homes set twenty or thirty feet from the road, when there were acres to build on. These homes were always dusty and dirty. If I can have nothing else in the country I want privacy and quietude. Fourth on the list you should plan a private yard for the house, and this should be enclosed by a fence separate from other lots or fences. Why don't more country homes have pretty yards? This is a question deserving consideration. How few country homes have an enclosed yard. The fence does not have to be elaborate or expensive to serve the purpose; only it must be strong enough to keep out stock. With all the trees along our river beds that are ours for the taking, and can be so easily moved in the late fall and early winter, every yard should have some attractive shade trees. Grass is so easily grown with a little water now and then during the dry season, and every woman's heart will not rejoice at the sight of her own roses? Cutting the grass was no problem to a friend of mine who kept a goat staked in the yard as a permanent grass mower. I wish the women readers of this page would write and tell me what they have found useful in aiding the appearance of their homes, where but little time can be given the work. Why can't we adopt the motto, "Better and Prettier Homes in the Country?"

Now that we have chosen the location, and have decided to landscape a pretty yard after the house is built, let us turn our attention to the plan of the house. First, how many rooms will your family require? Plan your house to the last detail before you begin to build and it will save time and money.

I am submitting on this page a most attractive house plan for a family of four or five people in moderate circumstances. There is plenty of closet space, an absolute-essential of comfortable housekeeping. Plenty of cabinet space in the kitchen makes cooking a pleasure. In a country home where a large space for provisions is necessary a pantry is not a luxury. Outside closets and pantries should have outside windows, which will keep out moths and save worry over not being able to locate things in a dark closet.

One primary requirement for a comfortable, livable home is large and well planned porches. On the plan I am submitting the porches may be used in many ways. This plan calls for both east and north doors in the front living room, or a fireplace on the north side, if desired.

The living room should be large enough for comfort, but not so large as to cause a lot of extra work in cleaning. The dining room can be used in combination with a business room where records and desks are kept. The bedrooms are large and airy, with plenty of windows and closet space. The bath room may be discarded where conveniences are not possible, but with modern plumbing so inexpensive it should be included whenever you can. The kitchen will delight the heart of any housewife who loves beauty and conveniences combined. The large screened-in porch can serve a dual purpose during the Summer—a dining room at one side and a bedroom at the other side. If flat awnings are used with holes to run the ropes from outside to the inside they can be quickly lowered so as to protect the porch in a sudden storm. The hallway gives access to both bedrooms and bath without going through the rooms.

The size of the rooms should be governed by the size of the family and the money you wish to spend.

(Note—Next month I will take up the furnishings of the house "Easy to Live-In.")

Address all communications concerning this plan to: Mrs. Margaret Stute, 1941 Dartmoor Ct., Fort Worth, Texas.

TESTED RECIPES THAT ARE DELICIOUS

**Hollandaise Salad Dressing.**  
1 egg yolk 1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons butter White pepper  
1-2 tablespoons vinegar 3 tablespoons boiling water

Put one tablespoon butter in top of double boiler, add the other ingredients. Place over hot water and stir constantly while butter is melting. Add second tablespoon of butter and stir until melted, repeat this process until all the butter is used. As soon as the mixture begins to thicken remove from the hot water. This is delicious used over sliced hard boiled eggs and lettuce.

**Dates and Rice.**  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 cup dates  
1 cup cooked rice

Put dates, sugar and boiling water in sauce pan and simmer three minutes. Make border around serving dish with cooked rice and fill center with date mixture. This may either be set in the oven for a few minutes and serve hot, or, set to cool and then slice and serve with whipped cream.

**Baked Fish**  
For baked fish make a dressing of one cup dried bread, one-half an onion, chopped fine; one tablespoon celery, chopped fine; one tablespoon butter, melted; pepper, salt and lemon juice to taste.

**To Cream Lace**  
Make a strong infusion of coffee and one of tea. Strain into different bowls. Dip the article to be creamed in the coffee until a deep cream, then into the tea until it looks a little darker than you wish it to be. Squeeze out the tea, rinse and dry in the shade. The tints obtained will be as soft and lovely as any that are bought.

**Denver Layer Cake.**  
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk  
1/2 c. butter 3 eggs  
1/4 tsp. baking powder 1 3/4 c. flour  
1/4 tsp. salt Flavoring

Cream butter and sugar, add flavoring, the well-beaten eggs, part of flour with salt and baking powder sifted in it, the milk and the rest of the flour, beat thoroughly; ten minutes. Bake in layers in moderate until done.

**Date Oatmeal Gems.**  
1 cup rolled oats 1/4 cup milk  
2 cups flour 1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 cup sugar 1 tsp. soda  
2-3 cup lard 1 cup dates chopped fine  
2 eggs

Mix dry ingredients, add lard and mix well. Then add eggs, milk and flavoring. Drop by spoonfuls into greased gem pan. The dates if used should be rolled in flour first before mixing.



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