

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Santa Anna of Old

(By RAY B. MCGORKLE)

Santa Anna is not the largest town in Texas. Neither is it the oldest, yet it is doubtful if there is another town the size of Santa Anna more widely known.

Some of the meanest people we have ever known have been Santa Anna products, yet most of her people will rank with the best people in any town. For that reason we feel sure that the climate has had very little to do with character building.

There are a lot of things we could say concerning Santa Anna and Santa Anna people, for it has been our privilege to know all the ups and downs for many years.

At that time Santa Anna was a thriving little village of some four hundred souls. To us it looked like a city, for prior to that time we had never done a great amount of traveling.

Coleman county may or may not be the best all around county in the state, but it is at least one of the best. Go where you will you will never find a more desirable place for a home.

But Santa Anna today is not anything like the Santa Anna of yesterday. For as we have said, twenty six years ago there were less than four hundred people here, and we thought at that time that the population was larger than necessary.

Tom McCallan called last Saturday and paid for the News to follow him to Austin for the next nine months where he will attend the State University. We will try to make the News interesting to you Tom and feel sure you will enjoy its weekly visits.

B. F. Rothermel was cutting tin, and had a good business. In those days a tinner did everything but shoe horses and dig cisterns.

Allison Weaver, Jack Brown, W. D. Stephenson, and Hemphill and Smith conducted mercantile establishments. So far as we know all of them did considerable business for nobody ever "went broke."

Edd Wallace was holding the throttle at Wofford and Gardner's gin. He managed later to get a gin of his own, and has since that time has been one of the most popular ginners in the city.

J. Frank Turner put in most of his time running the Methodist church when we landed in this city; working just enough at Simpson and Stockard's gin to pay expenses.

V. L. Grady was superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school, but kept the books at Kelley's store for a living. We were wearing long pants before we knew that there was another Sunday School Superintendent in the world.

Colonel Hubert was at that time editor and owner of the Santa Anna News, and was ably assisted by his son, Harry, now editor of the Democrat-Voice at Coleman.

H. H. Brown was in a red hot campaign for county commissioner and Justice of Peace. He got both offices.

Len Phillips was chief clerk at Sam Phillips drug store. In those days Len wore hair about six inches long, but during recent years he has been busy operating a store, and his hair isn't bothering him so much.

Burgess Weaver, Leon Shield and Charlie Hemphill, now prominent bankers, were at that time school boys and wearing knee pants.

Doll Brown was operating the press at Wofford's gin, being assisted by Willie Brown.

The writer's father put in most of his time preaching, farming and ginning, but in later years settled down to active ministerial work.

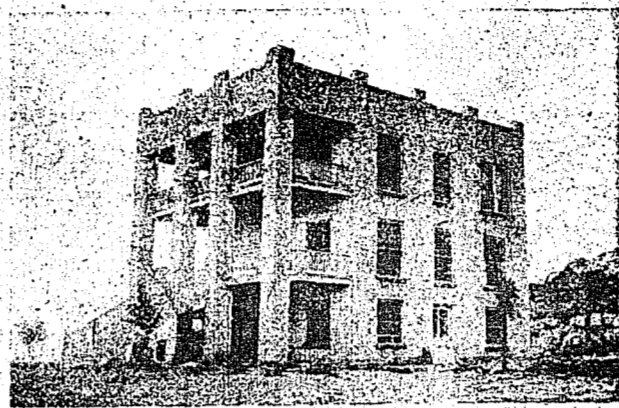
S. D. Harper, Henry Volentine, Will Harper, W. O. Garrett, W. A. Cobb, W. W. Hunter and the Kirkpatricks were the leading farmers and ranchers in this territory. There were many others, but we are unable to recall them just now.

But anyway you have a pretty good line-up of what Santa Anna was twenty six years ago. Since that time it has continued to grow. There has been a few hard years, and at times it has looked as though the bottom would fall. Yet it did not.

The city is now incorporated, has a first class water supply, fire department, electric light system, and a number of schools and churches. And after being absent for a number of years it is an easy matter to note that her citizenship has been making progress.

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SANTA ANNA HOSPITAL



Among the worthy and valuable enterprises in Santa Anna and one that is coming to the front as having a real service value is the Santa Anna Hospital. This enterprise is very skillfully looked after by a board of local physicians who are second to none in surgery and general physics. Dr. T. Richard Sealy is the Surgeon in Charge and he leaves next week to Boston to take an examination for the highest degree in surgery that can be awarded in the United States and Canada.

LIVEOAK SCHOOL TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

The News has been requested to announce the opening of the Liveoak school next Monday, October 16, and all the patrons are requested to attend the opening.

Misses Mary McCorkle of this city and Minnie Laughlin of Trickham, have contracted to teach the school the ensuing term and we feel sure they are equal to the occasion and a good school year will be recorded in this progressive community.

To The Patrons of Santa Anna Schools

Our first period of school is drawing to a close. Period examinations have been going on this week as this is one of the ways we have to find out just what your child has learned.

Note carefully the Report Card and if your child is making low grades find the reason this month and do not wait until the last month of school. If your child is on the streets evenings and nights and makes good grades, you have a smart child.

The teachers are interested in your child though at times you may not think so. We certainly appreciate the co-operation that has been shown us so far.

We want to thank the Mothers' Club and also the Board of Trustees for their assistance and co-operation. We believe that the majority of the Santa Anna people want a stronger school.

J. D. Simpson is confined in the local hospital this week as the result of injuries received Tuesday in an accident at one of the cotton gins he has an interest in here in town. One arm was broken in several places, but he is reported to be resting well as the News goes to press.

Billie Lee, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Scarbrough of Bangs died and was buried Wednesday.

Mrs. S. H. Phillips and Mrs. H. W. Hazlett went to Dallas Wednesday to do the fall shopping for the Phillips store, and attend the Fair.

Mrs. J. P. Sultor left Tuesday for Godfrey, Ill., to visit with her daughter, Loraine, who is a student in Monticello Seminary. Harry Caton and wife motored to Brady Sunday.

Mrs. H. D. Blatherwick and Miss Leona Gibbs of Comanche visited Mrs. D. R. Hill last week-end.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

In our issue of last week, we announced a Rally Day service at the Baptist church for next Sunday, and all we can add to what we said in our former issue, is that great preparations are being made to make this a profitable day for all who attend.

Christian Endeavor Social Last Saturday night the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church, met at Mr. Fred Turner's for a social and a business meeting, as it was time for the election of new officers. The business meeting was held first and the following officers elected:

President—Jasper McClellan. Vice-Pres.—Louise Boyd. Sec. and Treas.—Vera Oakes. After the business meeting all engaged in playing games. At a rather late hour delicious refreshments were served.

BUSY IDLERS CLUB

Last Thursday afternoon, Miss Winnie Todd very charmingly entertained the members of the Busy Idlers Club.

Rapid progress was made with the fancy work, while the conversation topics were centered around the marriage of the club members. Mrs. Richard West, nee Miss Doris Gilmore, at an appointed hour, the fancy work was put away, and the club members and invited guests presented Mrs. West with many beautiful and appropriate gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Harry Caton, Archie Hunter, Richard West, R. A. Crosby and Misses Mildred Gippson, Ruth Crosby, Blanche Collier, Georgia Gilmore, Ruth Stephenson, Margaret Barnes, Ruby Brannan, Grace Ewing, Athalie Moon, Lois Verner, Sybil Simpson and Florence Dodgen.

THE TRUTH NEVER DIES The time was when the property of the farmer was judged by the number of acres he cultivated—or made a pretense of cultivating. When this was true, land was the cheapest sort of property. In these days it is otherwise. Many of our poorest farmers have more land than they can properly handle, and many of our best and most successful farmers cultivate small farms, fertilized with brains as well as stable composts.

Exhausted From Grippe Cough La grippe coughs rack and tear the sufferer to a state of exhaustion. "We would get completely exhausted from violent grippe coughs," writes R. G. Collins, Barnerat, N. J. "Tried Foley's Honey and Tar and the cough ceased entirely." Used by three generations for coughs, colds and croup.—O. K. Hunter, druggist.

Never complain about the weather. Other people object to having you steal their thunder.

J. M. BRADLEY'S PLACE

**For Peanuts, Popcorn,
Hamburgers, Cold Drinks
and Candies.**

DEPOT STREET

We now have a complete line of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, etc. Why go away from home for such articles? If we haven't got it we can get it for you. We also do first class watch, clock and jewelry repairing.

**Mrs. Comer Blue
Jewelry Store**

"GIFTS THAT LAST"
Telephone 305

**Our Fall
MILLINERY
It Attractive in Both
Design and Price**

There is a hat for every head, for every age and for every taste.

Visits of inspection are invited at all times.

Hemstitching 8c and 10c the yard.

Mrs. G. A. Shockley
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

Phone 128

The Purina Store

Try one sack of our Baker Boy Flour.

We carry a full line of Feed.

We Guarantee every sack of everything we sell.

SAM H. COLLIER

**SANTA ANNA'S WATER
SUPPLY WORTH WHILE**

Santa Anna is not the only town in Texas with a first class water system, but few towns the size of Santa can boast of a better one. At least that is what a majority of the people in the city seem to think.

The mountains just north of the city have been useful in many ways but as a stand for a reservoir they have no equal. By placing the stand pipe on the mountain the cost of building a tower is eliminated, and then it would be impossible to build one that would last forever without some repairs. Without the use of a pump or fire engine every building in town is protected. With a standing natural pressure of 85 pounds it is possible to smother a fire on the top floor of a ten story building without the use of artificial pressure. This is a thing uncommon and worth while.

The water here is considered good and it will not take a great sum to increase it. There has been a time, and not so very many years ago, when Santa Anna's water supply was hauled around in barrels. A few wells and a dozen old buckets made up the fire department. However, this was before the germ of progress struck the city. When people learned that water was a real necessity they got busy and constructed the present system, which, we have said is one of the best in the state for a town the size of Santa Anna.

**DISTRICT COURT TO
CONVENE IN COLEMAN
MONDAY, OCT. 23
(Democrat-Voice)**

The fall term of District Court will convene in Coleman, Monday, October 23rd. Following are names of petit jurors drawn for the term:

First Week, Oct. 23rd, 1:30 P. M.: A. H. Dean, Arch Hamilton, R. E. Johnson, O. S. Gilbreath, J. J. Ray, E. L. Brown, T. J. Lindley, W. E. Baxter, O. L. Hambright, W. H. Doss, J. E. Bolton, J. H. Bradley, J. D. Meek, W. H. Berryman, E. S. Jones, Mitch Savage, John Campbell, Frank Hudson, T. Elmore, R. J. Broadway, R. F. Crume, H. C. Cole, Pelham Burroughs, A. L. Cox, S. H. Collier, J. D. Estes, O. J. Jennings, J. W. Brown, C. V. Buck, N. H. Blue, J. T. Elkins, J. T. Blair, E. I. Beddall, J. T. Blair, Howard Kingsbery, Meek Byers, J. H. Arant.

Second Week, October 30th, 1:30 P. M.: J. T. Baird, J. L. Anderson, T. R. Petty, J. R. Adams, G. W. Faulkner, W. L. Alford, L. F. Cullins, W. H. Burson, J. W. Wise, W. E. Haynes, E. P. Ewing, E. H. Farrow, C. B. Draper, J. M. Futrell, G. C. Lane, E. E. McElrath, R. L. Garrett, E. S. Fiveash, L. C. Jameson, T. W. Griffith, Ulmer Brannan, J. T. Close, E. C. Jones, R. W. Douglass, F. G. Gaines, R. E. Henderson, J. B. Abernathy, Jack Coker, J. J. Copeland, E. W. Gober, J. S. Gilmore, W. F. Haygood, Hugh Wheat, H. Aldridge, W. O. Ward, D. L. Riley.

Third Week, November 6th, 1:30 P. M.: Drew Dunn, Will Hale, G. F. Givens, R. T. Goodson, M. E. Wynn, M. F. Blanton, W. H. Bush, M. F. Rude, J. V. Griffith, W. J. Coppin, R. G. Mann, N. L. Briggs, S. T. See, G. W. Davis, M. L. Templeton, Bland Smith, J. Roy Estes, J. C. Whittington, F. N. May, I. B. Farmer, J. H. Crews, J. H. Henderson, R. R. Foster, Buck Gates, C. W. Davis, J. H. Brown, D. J. Barnes, R. B. Archer, W. F. Holt, Robert Milligan, H. J. Parker, Floyd Titsworth, F. M. Bryan, G. C. McDonald, Tom Pauley, J. T. Crenshaw.

Fourth Week, November 13th, 1:30 P. M.: W. A. Brandon, H. C. Murrell, Bernice McIver, O. L. Deprang, M. S. Buck, J. F. Casey, Y. L. Fields, S. E. Lowe, E. G. Glasson, J. F. Flemings, S. E. Weaver, M. T. Hughes, E. V. Daniel, Roger Keeney, R. J. Broadway, Geo. W. Farmer, C. C. Williams, Gus Featherston, W. H. Lewellen, T. D. Bingham, A. E. Dalton, E. C. Coursey, L. C. Thames, A. J. Morrison, D. R. Hill, C. B. Ashmore, G. F. Goss, S. L. Canon, W. L. Moore, J. M. Cheaney, G. O. Herring, E. B. Blackwell, W. O. Barnett, L. M. Arnold, R. Bailey, C. F. Parker.

Ease the pain of a rheumatic attack by a rubbing application of Ballard's Snow Lintment. It relieves tenderness and strengthens the joints. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

No, money is not the root of all evil. It is the whole tree.

WHAT IS A FRIEND?

I will tell you: It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, express what you feel. He is shocked at nothing so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that leads others to misjudge you. With him you breathe freely. You can take off your coat and loosen your collar. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hate, vicious sparks, your meanness and absurdities, and in opening them up to him they are lost, dissolved in the white ocean of his loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful. You can abuse him, neglect him, berate him. Best of all you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you. He is like fire, that purifies all you do. Through and underneath it all he sees, knows and loves you. A friend, I repeat, is one with whom you dare to be yourself.—Exchange.

No man is ever old as long as he considers himself young.

People who use preventatives seldom have occasion to call for a cure.

BERTRAND'S CAFE

This is the home of better eats, where service is good and food of the choicest and best quality the market affords. Whether ready prepared dishes or short orders you will find them the most appetizing. Noted for good coffee.

Arel Bertrand, Prop.

WACO

Texas Cotton Palace

Oct. 21--Nov. 5

\$8.65 Round Trip



Tickets on sale Oct. 20 to Nov. 5; Limited to Nov. 6.

For particulars ask your Santa Fe Agent

W. DuBOIS, Agent, Santa Anna, Texas Phone 131

F. N. MAY, Real Estate J. T. GARRETT, Insuror

Money To Loan

We can insure your farm property whether painted or no.

We can write your property to the full insurable value, even when occupied by TENNANT.

**Ask Us For All Kinds of
INSURANCE**

Raney, May & Garrett, Agency.

We represent Only Old Line, Strong American Stock Companies.

Real Estate Money to Loan Insurance

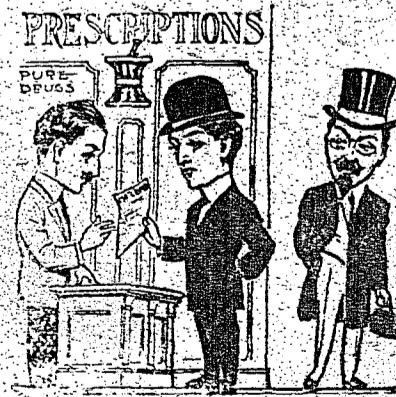
For Your Convenience

Our store is arranged in such a manner as to make shopping a pleasure rather than a task, and we are never too busy to assist you in making your selections. Some of the articles you are now needing, and are in stock all the time.



WHILE OUR STOCK OF TOILET ARTICLES is complete and comprises the world's best brands and makes, it represents but a small portion of the many articles displayed in our modern drug store. If there is a single thing in our line we don't carry, we want to know it. And we specialize on prescriptions.

WHEN THE DOCTOR SEES YOU bring a prescription to this pharmacy he knows that his efforts will not be thwarted either by poor drugs or inaccurate compounding. We have a reputation among physicians for perfect prescription work. You can take their opinion as authoritative and bring your prescriptions here to be filled. There's a reason.



HUNTER'S DRUG STORE

Phone 41 - Santa Anna, Texas.

Bucilla
Embroidery
Packages

Santa Anna Merc. Co.

Quality

"ONE PRICE STORE"

Service

Pictorial
Review
Patterns

Most every day someone is in our store after making purchases somewhere else, and after seeing our prices will say, "Why didn't I come here before buying a thing, you have just what I wanted, and at the price I wanted to pay." If you will investigate our Merchandise and prices you will find that you can make a saving in your Fall Bill, and in our big stock find just what you want.

LET US SAVE YOU MONEY

Staples

You can always come to our Store expecting to save money on staples. We give you the benefit of our years of experience in buying staple Merchandise.

Domestics, Sheeting, Gingham, Percales and other Cotton Material at the lowest prices.

Gingham that is good, not a cheap one, but one we can recommend

Per Yard 17 1/2c

A full double Bed Blanket, a wonderful value

Per Pair \$1.95

Men's Clothing

Again this season we are showing those wonderful Suits made by such makers as Hart Schaffner and Marx and Cortley Clothes.

We buy no jobs nor odds and ends, every Suit we show is made especially for us and the best dressers in town wear our Suits.

All Clothing looks good when new—the kind we sell looks good after months of hard wear. Yet the prices are low—

\$19.50 and up.

Boys' Suits that stand the hard wear of the healthy boys. Some with 2 pairs of pants.

Dress Goods

This department is always a busy department for us, our Salesladies are glad to assist in planning your New Dress—out of your favorite material, with suitable trimmings, buttons and a Pictorial Pattern that will please you.

Beautiful Silks in the New Weaves at very reasonable prices and in colors you will like.

All Wool materials in the different weaves and colors from all Wool Serge at

85c up.

Ladies' Coats

Beautiful new designs in good wearing materials, made by America's best makers, and every Coat has that wanted style so dear to every woman's heart, and yet the prices are very reasonable.

Children's Coats in the styles that the little Girl will like, for they are mae like Mother's—the prices are as low as you will find. Bring the Kiddies in and let us fit them.

Shoes

When you buy shoes you look for two things, service and style, the shoes we sell are both and our prices are usually lower than you will find elsewhere.

Biliken, the wonder shoe for children, will give much longer wear—and never hurt their toes.

A good serviceable Oxford in Black or Brown for

\$3.00

Work Shoes that stand the hard knocks and give you real service for the price you pay.

Come to our store expecting a better service, better Merchandise and the lowest possible price and we will not disappoint you.

Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices

SANTA ANNA NEWS

One year in Coleman county.....\$1.00
Six months in Coleman county.....60c
One year outside of county.....\$1.50
(Payable in advance.)

No subscription taken outside of the county for less than six months.
Advertising rates 25c and 30c per inch.

Local notices ten cents per line for each insertion.
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Resolutions of Respect are charged at one-half the regular rate.

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Publisher

Friday, October 13, 1922.
Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL

The hospitable home of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Crosby was a scene of much gaiety last Friday evening, when the Epworth League entertained with a birthday party.

The way in which the birthdays were observed was indeed unique. Into a daintily arranged tray, the guests were asked to deposit a penny for each year they had lived.

Several mirth provoking games were indulged in, such as fortune telling, Coffee-pot, Who-do-you-love, and Bottle Spin.

Piano music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Ruth Crosby, Mrs. Harry T. Caton and Mrs. Verda Hughes, accompanied by Mr. Roy Newman on the violin.

The closing feature of the evening was a mock wedding. An embankment of green, dotted with pink rose buds, formed a background for the wedding. Wicker baskets of pink rose buds were artistically placed about the room.

Mrs. Harry Caton very charmingly sang the nuptial song, "The Bride," accompanied by Mrs. V. Hughes at the piano.

The bridal party descended the stairway to the mellow strains of Lohengrin wedding march, passing through the reception room into the parlor.

The Rev. Robert L. Garrett was the first to take his place to perform the solemn ceremony. The dainty flower girls and ring bearers—Misses Ruth Crosby and Ruby Brannan entered next, taking their places on either side of the beautifully decorated altar.

The Bride and Groom—Miss Mildred Gipson and Mr. Ogden Brown entered arm in arm, and the attendants, Miss Winnie Todd and Mr. Cecil Verner entered last.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white silk. The Bridal veil was of imported Venetian silk lace and was held in place by a lovely wreath of orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, Lillies of the Valley, and Clematis.

Miss Esther Clark was the young lady successful in catching the Bride's bouquet.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of Potato chips, Olives, chicken sandwiches and Iced tea were served to about 40 guests. —A guest.

COURT TO RECEIVE BIDS OCTOBER 19 ON THREE COUNTY ROADS
(Democrat-Voice)

October 19 the Commissioners' Court of Coleman county will receive bids for construction of 17.31 miles of the Santa Anna and Rockwood road, 6.14 miles of the Coleman and Baird road, 4.43 miles of the Howe road. Each is to be a standard gravelled highway. The Howe road extends from an intersection of Highway No. 23 in the direction of the Howe community, a distance of 4.43 miles.

The iron span bridges on the Coleman-Abilene road and Cole-

man-Burkett road will be moved to the Baird crossing on Hord's creek one mile north of Coleman and a double span bridge erected there.

Highway 7 and 7A Building Grade work was started Wednesday on Highway No. 7 by the Womack Construction Company, one crew starting the work at the Brown county line. Two other grade crews will shortly move in and work north and south of Coleman. When the work is well under way five concrete crews will be at work on Highway 7. Four miles south of Coleman the route of Highway 7 crosses to the east or north side of the Santa Fe right-of-way and continues on the north side to the Brown county line. By this route five railroad crossings are eliminated.

Grade work was started Wednesday on Highway No. 7A beginning at the intersection of the Coleman-Busk road. Other crews will move on at once and start four miles west of the first crew. Much stone has already been placed for the concrete structures.

"AS THE TWIG IS BENT SO IS THE TREE INCLINED"

(Texas Farm and Ranch)

School days are here and the winter months are approaching. There will be long evenings when the boys and girls will sit around the table with their school books in front of them. Not all the time, however, will be occupied in the preparation of lessons for the following day. Something else must occupy their time, and why not make that something else books.

Many father and mother have regretted that they, in their youth, had no opportunity to get acquainted with good books; that they failed to create an appetite for good reading. They know now that they were robbed of hours of pleasure and profit, for one creates a desire for good reading only by beginning early in life.

The words "good books" should not frighten young people, for it does not mean dry and uninteresting reading. There are many good novels; good short stories; entertaining and instructive adventures stories; historical sketches, fairy tales and the like. Many of these are interesting to adults and they lead to more substantial reading.

If people are given the opportunity to cultivate a reading hab-

it will stand them in good stead all through life, and perchance may direct their thoughts along channels which will serve them with profit as they grow older. A well-read farmer has a better chance to succeed than the one who does not read. An educated carpenter is capable of better work than an ignorant one.

If school opportunities are lacking, give the boys and girls books and papers. If they cultivate the reading habit, they will make up in a large measure for their lack of school work.

Hog raising may not be profitable on some farms. But most farmers could afford to raise enough pigs to make their own meat. Home-cured meats would save considerable cash that might be used to buy what farmers can not produce. Why not raise meat for the family?

If you can't sidetrack trouble, step over it.

If money is so plentiful, why don't we get ours?

WEEK PROGRAM
Best Theatre

MONDAY & TUESDAY 16 & 17
PRICILLA DEAN in her greatest picture

"WILD HONEY"
In a thriller you'll never forget

WEDNESDAY—
LEW CODY in

"THE BUTTERFLY MAN"
He made some of them sad and some of them glad, quite a few of the mad, but none of them bad

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
ALICE BRADY in

"DAWN OF THE EAST"
SNUB COMEDY

SATURDAY—
"TO A FINISH"
BUCK JONES AND COMEDY

Dr. J. Harris Hales
Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician

302 First National Bank, Brownwood, Texas

Every pair of glasses I prescribe are made especially for the individual and guaranteed absolutely correct.

WILL BELL
Dray Line.
We haul Anything
Phone 114.

S. R. HALE COMPANY GINNERS

S. H. Hale & Company have an up to date 8-stand Cotton Gin with all the modern clearing equipment. Mr. Hale being a practical ginner of 20 years experience is making a fine sample and good turnout. The work of this gin attracts customers from the limit of the Gouldbusk territory. One trial will convince you that we do all we claim.

S. R. HALE and COMPANY GOULDBUSK

Found a Good Low Priced Battery.

The CW Battery (Wood Separator) has high-grade plates—selected cedar wood separators—best material and workmanship. Backed by our own reputation. Made in sizes to fit all kinds of cars.

B. M. HAYS
Willard Batteries
First State Bank Building
Telephone 224

Baxter's Money Saving SALE

We have a good Business
Good Prices Make our Good Business.
Follow the Crowd to the largest Bargain Store in Coleman.

BIG STOCK OF GOODS AND BIG BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY.
Follow the crowd and you will land at the largest bargain store in Coleman. This is the store to make your dollars last the longest. We guarantee to save you more money than any other place and give you the best and most serviceable merchandise. Ask your friends who have bought their Fall goods about the big bargains they found here and you will be convinced that this is the store at which to make your headquarters. We know you will not make the crops that you expected and that the cotton is short. You will want to put your dollar on the counter that gives you the most and best goods for that dollar. Our sale has been the best we have put on here and we will continue to offer you real bargains until our stock has been reduced. Come in early so you won't have to wait long to get what you want. Everybody who has bought here has gone out satisfied because they found real bargains here.

Underwear Clearance

Boys' large size heavy ribbed Union Suits at, suit 69c	Boys' Fleece-lined Drawers at, pr. 13c
Children's and Misses' Union Suits, best grade at, suit 79c	Men's 50c grade Elastic Seam Drawers at, pair 39c
Ladies' knit Drawers, good grade at, pair 19c	Men's heavy grade Union Suits, ribbed at, suit \$1.13

Quilt and Blanket Department
Good heavy Quilts at \$1.48
We have a big line of quilts and blankets at bargains that no one can beat. Our line is very complete so you can get most anything you need at a price way below anybody else.

Don't fail to see these before you buy.

Sweaters Look! Look! Sweaters for all the family. We have a big stock of Sweaters, all sizes at prices way below last year. Buy your sweater now and save money while our sale is going.	Work Clothes Boys' heavy grade Blue Unionalls at, suit 83c Men's Blue Overalls at, pair 93c Boys' Overalls at, pair 63c Men's heavy grade Unionalls, pr. \$1.83
--	--

Shirt Department
Blue Work Shirts 47c
Flannel Shirts, good grade at 98c
\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts at 98c
\$1.50 and \$2.00 grade Men's White Dress Shirts at 89c

Boy's Suits 98c.
We have a few Boys' Pants with blouse attached, at, suit 98c

Ginghams and Domestic
We have one big lot of good grade Unbleached Domestic, no better anywhere at, yard 9c. We have a very large stock of new Fall Ginghams, in all the best patterns from 12c up. Don't fail to see our Ginghams before you buy.

Shoe Department
Men's Black English Walker Shoes, \$3.50 value, solid leather throughout, at \$2.49
Men's Bro. Kid Straight last Shoe, solid leather, a regular \$4.50 grade, at \$3.89
\$1.48 Men's Brown Scout work Shoe, guaranteed to be solid leather, at \$1.48

98c Alarm Clocks 98c
48c Cotton Batting 48c
We have a big shipment of Cotton Batting in 3 pound roll, at 48c

Heavy Grade Unbleached Domestic, a regular 15c grade, at per yard 9c

School Tablets
Don't fail to see our big line of School Tablets and Pencils. We have tablets, good thick ones, at 4c
Pencils, 4 for 5c

Soap
Hand Soap at per bar 4c
White Laundry Soap, per bar 3c

W. G. BAXTER & CO.
Same goods for less money. More goods for same money.

"11"
cigarettes

They are GOOD! **10¢**

THE CONSTITUTION IN THE SCHOOLS
(Ft Worth Star-Telegram)
The committee on constitutional instruction of the National

Security League has inaugurated a campaign to have enacted in every State in the Union a statute requiring definite courses of instruction in the Constitution

of the United States in all public schools.
Five States—Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Vermont and Rhode Island—now have such a law, and it is proposed to present the matter to the legislature of other states.

It is a good idea. Of course there is definite instruction in the Constitution of the United States in the public schools of a great many states which do not require it by law, and it should not come to pass that there should be a specific statute requiring the teaching of every subject which school children usually study. But there is special reason why compulsory teaching of the Constitution in the public schools should be required by statute. The basic reason for free public schools is that in every country where the Government is subject to popular suffrage it is the duty of the state and its chief safeguard to provide such instruction as will insure an intelligent electorate. Knowledge of the fundamental law of the country is highly essential to the best citizenship. And the most natural and obvious way in which to promote such citizenship, aside from the formation of character, which is fundamental, would be to instruct our youth in the Constitution.

We frequently hear it said of foreign born citizens that they have no conception of the character of the American Government. Can not this charge be made with equal truth against a large percentage of our native born citizens?

Yes, they call them airships, but it takes gas to make them fly.

Some people have a hankering for riches, while others have only the riches.

A noisy tongue is readily heard. So is a pig's grunt.

LINGERING COUGH RELIEVED.
"Had a bad cough for three years," writes Mrs. E. Campbell, Adrian, Michigan. "Found no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar." Lingerings, coughs, severe colds and croup, throat, chest and bronchial trouble quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar.—C. K. Hunter, druggist.

BILL OF RIGHTS REPUDIATED BY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
Repudiation of the Bill of Rights, declares Ferguson's Forum, was voiced by the so called Democratic State Convention, assembled at San Antonio, when it refused even to consider a resolution offered to the Committee on Resolutions by Dr. J. C. Granberry, a Methodist preacher, member of the staff of the Southwestern University, at Georgetown.

Because the convention was wholly and unqualifiedly dominated by the Ku Klux Klan and was determined that no sort of a question of the rule of the hooded and shrouded organization was to be permitted, this resolution by Dr. Granberry, which is neither more nor less than a plain reaffirmation of the faith of the fathers in framing the Constitution of the United States, was voted down in the committee by a vote of eight to one.

Other resolutions, in which mention was made definitely of the Klan, went the same route, as was to have been expected; but there was something of a shock to old-timer Democrats when they were treated to the spectacle of a convention pretending to faithfully represent the Democracy of Texas, refusing to reaffirm its allegiance to this declaration, which assures protection to the citizen in his religion, his home, his person and his property.

It is a startling departure for men who call themselves Democrats and marks a new political era in Texas, when a State Convention of that party refuses its approval to the Bill of Rights.

The resolution proposed and urged by Dr. Granberry is as follows:

"The Democratic Party stands for Democracy, which means equality of opportunity for all. The Democrats of Texas will remain faithful to the Federal principles upon which our Republic was founded, as these are set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

"The Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Texas guarantees, in Section 10, to the accused, a public trial, the right to demand the nature and cause of the accusation against him, the right of being heard by himself or counsel, or both, and of being confronted with the witnesses against him, while Section 15 states: 'The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate.' We reassert our adherence to government according to law. As citizens, we have but one loyalty and this is: To our common country, and among us there is no place for divided allegiance.

"The Constitution of the United States reads, in Article 6: 'No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States,' and the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Texas adds: 'All men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience; no human authority ought, in any case whatever, to control or interfere with the rights of conscience in matters of religion, and no preference shall ever be given by law to any religious society or mode of worship.' Thus religious intolerance is foreign to our genius, law and history, and we deplore and condemn every effort to stir up sectarian strife.

"Those who fan the flames of religious bigotry and race prejudice are endangering our hard won liberties.

"While we believe in the wise regulation and restriction of immigrant and demand that all who elect America as their home be loyal to her laws and ideals, yet we have no sympathy with that undemocratic and narrow interpretation of Americanism that seeks to create a prejudice against the foreign born and their children.

"Nothing can be more fundamental in our national life than these principles and require that all of those who seek office under the name of Democracy stand and conduct their campaigns upon a Democratic platform."—Baird Star.

To remove bilious impurities in the system and be made internally clean and healthy, you need the fine tonic and laxative properties of Herbine. It acts quickly and thoroughly. Price 60c. Sold by all Druggists.

On The Job

Over Thirty-eight years of
SQUARE DEALING

FROM
THIS PLACE OF BUSINESS

IN
SANTA ANNA

A
RECORD THAT FEW CAN BOAST OF

Hunter Bros.

48—"The Home of Good Eats"—48

Aluminum Sale

Beginning Saturday, October 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., we are going to offer about 100 pieces of Aluminum Ware at a price that has never been equaled in this town.

This assortment is composed of Roasters, Percolators, Double Boilers, Tea Kettles, Buckets, Dish Pans, Kettles, ect.

The only way we can tell you what it contains is to see it on display in our window.

Positively no goods sold out of the window before 2 o'clock on the above date. Only one piece to a customer at this price.

The Price--98c.

Blue Racket Store

Announcement

We take this means of announcing to the public of Santa Anna and surrounding territory that I am now located in the First State Bank Building and am ready to handle your plumbing, steam and gas fitting. I am no novice in this line of work, and am equipped to handle all work entrusted to me in a satisfactory manner. When you need service call at my place of business.

R. A CARROLL

Phone 224
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

**Pattern Hats
Tailored Hats
Sport Hats**

New Creations every week.
Moderate Prices.

Mrs. Miriam Prickett

SAN ANGELO FAIR

October 17-21

\$4.15

Round Trip

via



Tickets on sale daily October 16 to 21;
Limited to October 23

For detail information ask your Santa Fe agent.

W. DuBOIS, Agent, Santa Anna, Texas Phone 131

Wear a Better

SUIT

At the Same Price

YOU wear clothing, but do you wear the BEST clothing that the price you pay will buy?

There are three important points to be considered when you buy a suit. First, the value of the article. Second, its appearance. Third, the price.

In all of these essential points, as well as in others, we aim to serve you conscientiously and with perfect satisfaction.

LET ME DO YOUR CLEANING AND PRESSING.

E. G. Overby

PHONE 13.

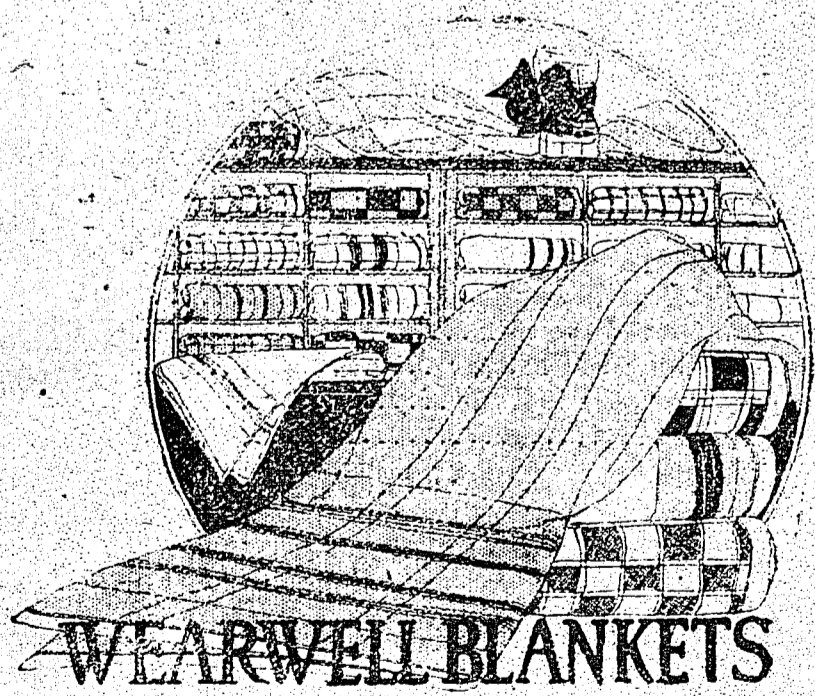
WE BELIEVE THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Cool days and chilling winds are forceable reminders that heavier dresses are in order. We have assembled a wonderful assortment of wool dress goods in many patterns and shades. You will find it a fascinating undertaking to make a selection from this assortment. It is simply a matter of looking, to find just what you have in mind for your wool dresses.

SEASONABLE NEEDS

A faintly hazy atmosphere, a riot of brilliant colors, blue smoke from the raked up piles of burning leaves, a crispness of morning air that is a forerunner of the coming frost, all proclaim the advent of a new season.

The arrival of Fall calls for many new things. Intelligent displays of the variety of apparel and necessities for the home, help you in your shopping with us.



You will find with us this season a wonderful assortment of blankets of the BETTER QUALITY. These come in light colors, dark colors and the large block patterns, which we will be pleased to show.

R. P. CRUM & SON

Have You An Account PAST DUE?

If so now is the time to settle with the person you owe. It may be that he really needs money worse than you need assistance when he allowed you credit. To say the least it is his.

Protect YOUR CREDIT

Nothing is worth more to a man than his credit, and a man who will not pay his debts, who will not make his word good, will eventually be placed in the class where accommodations are withheld. It may be that you are unable to pay the full amount, but you can at least make a payment of some kind and explain to the man you owe just why you are unable to settle the entire amount.

A good credit is something to be treasured, and the way to have this is to settle all your accounts promptly. Pay up now.

Retail Merchants' Association

Democracy of Today

By S. E. Weaver

After the constitution had been adopted by the several states during the last of the eighteenth century a movement began that had for its purpose the lowering or abolishment of the property requirements for voting and holding office in this country. After the control had been taken from the hands of the wealthy by the enfranchisement of the masses, other movements began, the promoters of which sought to purify our politics by reforming the methods of nominating and electing our officials. These movements had been based upon the assumption that the more democratic our government became the cleaner would be our politics and the less would be the corruption which had afflicted our officials from the beginning of our nation. These changes for a more democratic management of our affairs, it was hoped, would enable our government to function properly with efficiency and still preserve liberty to all.

However, experience has shown us that all of these changes for democratic control have not produced an ideal situation and there are pessimists who believe that conditions are worse than when we had less democratic methods of control. They believe that the old aristocrats, who were at the height of their glory just before the Civil war, were better able to run the affairs of State than are the masses.

The Declaration of Independence says, that all men are equal. However, it is known that on account of the difference in the kind and amount of training that the voters receive that there is a great deal of difference in the ability of voters of maturity no matter how nearly equal their several capacities may have been at birth.

As soon as those who thought that universal suffrage was the panacea for all of our ills realized their mistake they defended the democratic idea by replying that the voters of the representative government ought to be educated. It was held that public and free schools would educate the masses and thus reduce the difference between the ability of the fortunate and the less fortunate. So we have seen many educational campaigns based upon the claim that the voters of the republic must be educated if it is to be preserved against scheming politicians and autocrats.

During the last few decades we have seen many reforms such as the Initiative, Referendum and Recall as well as woman suffrage tried out and still we have waste and graft with inefficiency in every branch of our government. The election of United States Senators by popular vote has not guaranteed us against crooked and incompetent representatives in that chamber of our government. The introduction of the double primary has been accompanied by a steady decline in the class of men that make our laws and administer the affairs of State.

What is this thing that we call democracy? We have heard Fourth of July speakers rave about democracy and the republic and the genius of the Anglo-Saxon people for government. We have read articles by Presidents on democracy, who headed nations that were engaged in fighting for democracy and in order to make the world safe for it. But, what is democracy and what do we mean by democratic control? The first student of political science who became suspicious of this method of managing human institutions was Aristotle, who it is said coined the first term that meant democracy. He, it was, who opposed the control of affairs by the masses. In fact he looked upon the people with more or less contempt when it came to deciding problems of state. Aristotle said that a democracy could not be successful unless all the people were of equal ability and capacity and his observation had taught him that there were many grades of people. Some, he said were born leaders, while others were natural slaves, who needed some one to direct their efforts. This great variation would prevent the complete success of a democratic form of government or society.

This democratic idea that was feared in the Grecian period has permeated ever phase of our life. We find the churches that have democratic form of government gradually forging ahead of those that are strongly centralized. We find the American family showing the effects of democratic ideas. The monarchial family that Abraham gave the world has been displaced by a democratic home where "Dad" is only a voter and not the ruler over the house that is his. The schools have been transformed in a like manner as the stern old school master has been displaced by a teacher who must put everything to a vote of the students before a decision can be announced.

It was left to the Russian army to demonstrate the fallacy of the belief that there could not be too much democracy. Immediately after the privates began to elect the officers in that army, the Russian debacle was complete. That was the acme of democratic control. It was left to the Soviet leaders Lenin et al to show the inefficiency of popular control, for the Russian factories fell to pieces just as rapidly as did the army once the workers decided upon the policy that was to be pursued. The Soviet system for which many radicals in this country hope for is the least democratic government that is in existence. Lenin and company are far more autocratic than William III the hated Kaiser ever dared to be, for they see the weakness of democratic control.

One of the saddest spectacles that can be beheld in the world today is some of the Republics that were born at the peace table that terminated the World War. The people were taught that more and more democracy would solve their problems and the leaders of these countries vied with each other in their efforts to obtain the approval of President Wilson and the American people by making their constitutions very liberal. And this is the result: We find millions of people who have been lead and directed by priests and government officials struggling with democratic control and growing weary of it as scheming officials take advantage and make the whole affair a farce. A king would bring relief to them, for the great majority of them are illiterate.

Democracy means the rule of the people. That is the will of all the people shall prevail in the control of our government. This obviously means all the inhabitants who have reached maturity, the males, females, the educated, the ignorant, the professors and the ditch diggers shall each cast a vote that is equal in weight in deciding the result. It is in fact a counting of heads instead of weighing them. The theory of democracy needs no further analysis. However, if the theory of complete popular control is bad, the practice of it is worse. For, when the people are called upon to register their will they are first subjected to weeks of campaigning which consists of articles by prejudiced writers and demagogues and speeches by politicians who do not try to make an appeal to the intelligence but rather to the prejudices and passions of the people. The people are fed up on such stuff that men of average intelligence become so confused that they are unable to cast an intelligent vote.

In the modern political campaign people become so wrought up that they register the results of emotions and not of thought. The masses of people become two or more mobs of unthinking individuals that have less intelligence and judgment than the average of the men and women who make them up. And like all mobs they have no toleration for those who differ with them. Is it any wonder that we are unable to elect able men to our offices? An honest man who discussed subjects that would make an appeal to the intellect of the people would not get a "look in" in a race this day and time.

If we had put the question of entering the World's war up to the people in a "solemn referendum" we never would have entered it. If we had held an election to obtain the approval of the people before we inaugurated the Selective Draft we would never have inaugurated it at all.

HERE THEY ARE!



Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing

Strictly all wool materials, tailored by experts, tested for wear, and to give utmost in service.

Our stocks are now ready to meet your requirements, quality, workmanship, and fabrics, proper patterns and colorings.

Men's Suits Priced \$15.00 to \$40.00
Boys' Suits Priced \$5.00 to \$15.00

NEW FALL COATS

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS

Some new ones just arrived. You could not find a more complete line. Extra quality, material, colors, workmanship, new styles, distinguish our display of new Fall Coats. We will appreciate a visit from every woman and child, to see these coats.

Moderately Priced, \$5.00 to \$40.00

Specials

Georgette, all colors, our regular \$2.00 seller, this week at

\$1.35

Philippine Undercloth, woman's hand embroidered Teds, hand scalloped and daintily embroidered, splendid quality our \$3.50 seller, this week at

\$1.95

One lot Percale, 36-inches wide, fast colors, this week, the yard

15c

One lot Storm Serge, colors, Gray, Green, Brown and Navy, this week at the yard.

68c

GROCERIES

Exceptional Bargains for this week. Light Crust and Macs Best Flour Every sack guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

Light Crust Flour, 48 pound sacks	\$1.90
Macs Best Flour, 48 pound sacks	\$1.75
Pure Cane Syrup, per case	\$4.00
Cane and Corn Syrup, per case	\$3.00
California Yellow Cling Peaches, solid pack, gallon	85c
Apple Jelly, the gallon	85c
No. 3 Hominy, 2 cans for	25c
No. 2 Corn, 3 cans for	25c
No. 2 Tomatoes, per can	11c
No. 3 California Sweet Mixed Pickles	40c
Irish Potatoes, by the sack	2 1-2 lb.
Sweet Potatoes, per hamper	\$1.40
20 bars Cream White Soap	\$1.00
12 Cans Lye	\$1.00

COFFEE

Texas Mercantile Co. Special blend, steel cut, prepared especially for us, in 3 1-2 pound pkgs.	65c
Old Fashioned steel cut, 1 lb. pkg.	25c
Bourbon Blend Peaberry, steel cut, 1 lb. pkg.	30c
Old Fashioned Rio, per lb.	20c

Texas Mercantile Co.

"The Store For All The People"

LOCAL ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

3 acres south part of town; 19 south 48 acres sold to Re- nery; city water and gas on property adjoining this land. See A. R. Brown, agent, or Le- man Brown at State Bank. 39-1tc

IN MOULTING TIME

Hens need a tonic to help them through and start them laying soon. "Martin's Egg Producer" fills the bill and is guaranteed to bring the eggs. Ask us.—S. H. PHILLIPS. 39-5tc.

A clear, colorless liquid that will heal wounds, cuts, sores and galls is medical science. Ask for Liquid Borozone, it is a marvel in flesh-heal- ing remedies. Price, 30c, 60c and \$1.20 Sold by all Druggists.

WANT to buy good ear corn.— H. J. Parker. 39-1f.

WANTED TO RENT—from 100 to 200 acres of land on halves. Have force to work and gather large crop.—L. H. Worcester, Santa Anna Trickham route, box 46. 39-4tp.

WANT TO RENT 35 or 40 acres of land on the halves.—W. A. Widner, Bangs, Texas. 40-2tp

To get rid of worms in children give them White's Cream Vermifuge. The little sufferer improves at once and soon becomes healthy, active and robust. Price 50c, by all druggists.

WATKINS PRODUCTS

If you want any articles of the famous J. R. Watkins products write me at Santa Anna or call me when in town. We carry a full line and will be glad to fill your orders by mail or in person. Agents wanted to work some good territory now open.—T. S. Slaughter, Santa Anna, Texas. 21-1t.

WANT to buy good ear corn.— H. J. Parker. 39-1f.

NOTICE TO THOSE WHO OWE THE SECOND HAND MAN, unless you call immediately and make settlement your account will be placed in competent hands for collection. 40-2tc.

JOHNSON GRASS Hay for sale from one bale to a car load.—J. E. Watkins. 40-1f.

EAR CORN for sale at 50 cents per bushel.—W. E. Vanderford. 2

NOTICE OF ABSENCE

It is my intention to be out of the city for a while and during my absence Dr. R. R. Lovelady will have charge of the local hospital and will take care of all my professional obligations for all who desire his services. I expect to leave on or about Oct. 18. Dr. T. Richard Sealy.

ACRE FARM FOR SALE or 76 acres in cultivation, and trade for Santa Anna property. See Gene Bell, at Dray Office. 41-1tc.

LOST—Platinum pen with Saphire set and safety fastener, lost somewhere in Santa Anna. Reward.—Miss Mildred Gibson. FOR SALE—Standard bred White Leghorn rooster at \$1.50.—George Shockley, Santa Anna, Texas. 41-3tc.

POSTED

The public is hereby notified that no hunting or other trespassing will be allowed on my premises.—L. D. Boyd.

Note, the above notice will appear in the News from now until the close of the hunting season and all who wish to have their names in this column can do so by paying 50 cents in advance. 1f

NOTICE

I am forced to sell my home- stead of 115 acres at a sacrifice, \$500 cash balance very easy terms. Will also sell some house hold furniture, some baled john- son grass hay in town, some good work stock and milk cows, all priced to sell.

I intend to move to Lamesa in about ten days.—A. C. Wood- ward. 41-1tp.

FOR SALE—Farm 176 acres, 125 in cultivation, 8-room house, 2 miles south of town, known as the Walters Estate. See me at my Millinery Shop.—Mrs. Miriam Frickett. 1tc.

DR. HALE'S will be in Santa An- na, at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store, Tuesday, October 24th, from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Remember the date. Come early, or better make engagement. Mrs. Blue will book engagement. 2tc.

In all malarial countries the popular remedy is Ferbine. People find it a good medicine for purifying the system and warding off the disease. Price 50c. Sold by all Druggists.

BOYS' TWO PANT SUITS ALL WOOL AT \$7.75

A special buy this week has enabled us to offer you a boy's Suit, all Wool with two pairs of Pants for only \$7.75. All sizes from 8 to 15 same price.

MEN'S SUITS \$15.75 to \$29.75

No better values to be had at the prices. They are made right of materials that would ordinarily cost you several dollars more.

LADIES' AND MISSES' COATS \$7.50 to \$22.75

You cannot compare these Coats with ones you have been buying at these prices. Last year the same coats would have cost you \$12.50 to \$30.00.

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATERS \$1.50 to \$6.50

The cheaper ones of course are cotton but at \$3.00 up we offer you an all wool sweater. Look them over before you buy.

It costs you only your time to get our prices. We are glad to show you.

Let Us Make YOUR SUIT

D. R. HILL & BROTHER

3 Big SAMPLE BOOKS

EARLY DAYS IN

SANTA ANNA

(By L. V. Stockard)

March the 7th, 1886, was an eventful day for Coleman, Santa Anna and Coleman county. On this date the first Santa Fe Passenger train that ever ran east in this county left Coleman at 5:35 o'clock a. m. for Temple, passing Santa Anna at 6 o'clock a. m. The station at Coleman was opened for business on this date with Clarence Harris in charge as Station Agent and Santa Anna station was also opened for business on this date with L. V. Stockard in charge as Station Agent. The depot at Coleman had been built but Santa Anna station was opened up in a caboose for an office on a side track about where the cotton platform is now located. Car- penters were at work on the depot which was originally built where the present depot now is located. There was not a single building on the Santa Fe prop- erty and the town lots had never been surveyed out but there was a village located down in the gap of the Mountain with two stores a Drug store, a saloon, hotel and Post office and proba- bly 25 people would cover the population of the village at the time the railroad reached here. Section No. 57 on which Santa Anna is located belonged to the Hutchison Estate of Houston and they had cut off 400 acres and laid it out in town lots and 5 acre blocks. H. S. Pearson bought one 5 acre block, Wofford Brothers purchased a 5 acre block, Capt. Craven owned 5 acre block, Pat Madden owned 5 acres and C. W. Cock 5 acres and the business section of what is known as the old town until this day was cut up into small lots. After the railroad laid out the town then these 5 acre blocks were cut into small lots and are now known as Maddens Addi- tion, Woffords Addition, Pear- sons Additions, Longs Addition, and Morrisons Addition to the town of Santa Anna.

The school house at this time of one room built of lumber, lo- cated where the present school building now stands and E. W. Martin and his sister, Miss Em- ma Martin were the teachers in charge of the school. This school building was used on Sun- days for preaching, Sunday school, ball room and all other public to do that came along when not being used for school purposes. I remember attending a Christmas to do the first year after the railroad reached here and the people had a fence de- corated with Cedar running through the building, my recol- lection is the ceiling was too low to get a tree inside of the build- ing large enough to hold the presents. In 1887 the school building had to be enlarged and another frame building was erected and a man by the name of Hackney was employed to teach the school and they called the additional building the "Hackney Annex." This build- ing was some improvement over the first school house, the seats were home made but they were very nicely finished and answered the purpose until the first stone building was erected in 1890. The first stone school building consisted of 4 rooms and cost \$4000. It was built by public subscription and by tak-

ing the over and under tuition it took three or four years to wipe out the debt on this build- ing. The first man to occupy the new building which we were all justly proud of was Prof. L. D. Borden who was the principal, by this time it re- quired four teachers to run the school. I do not remember who the assistants were. Prof. Bor- den graded the Santa Anna school. Up to this date there had been no attention paid as to grades. Prof. Borden only taught here one year going from here to the Ball High school and re- mained there until the Galves- tion flood in 1900 and afterwards he was connected with the Den- ton Normal until a few years ago and he is now at the head of the Board of Education with his office in the State Capitol at Austin. There was a good size Prairie Dog town about where the First State and First National banks now stand and the workmen who were building the depot would put in their time on Sundays catching and killing Prairie Dogs. They had never seen such animals before and imagined they would make nice pets and they sent some of them east to their friends who had never seen a Prairie Dog. The depot was completed in April following opening the office for business in March, furnished with new furniture, Iron safe and such equipment as was nec- essary for a real depot. The Caboose was too small to accom- modate much office equipment and the Telegraph instrument was tacked up in a small box on a Telegraphs pole on the outside and the telegraphing had to be done from this box which had a lid that dropped down for a place large enough to hold a few telegraph blanks and this lid had a lock on it so as to lock the natives from carrying it away. The next important day for Santa Anna was May 4th, 1886, on this date the Santa Fe railroad people sold town lots at auction to the highest bidder. The railroad company shipped in a car of free beer and had it on the ground issuing it out bright and early on the morn- ing of May the 4th. The auc- tion sale was to start at ten o'clock a. m., and by the time the sale opened up some of the people who had come in from all down the line and from all over the county were feeling rich and bid freely on the lots. They were about all sold out the first day. Times have changed won- derfully so far as drinking beer and intoxicating drinks are concerned. In those days the ma- jority of the people drank and did not realize the evil of it neither did they give the matter much thought.

The first building to be erect- ed on the new town site was the Walker Hotel built on the lot now occupied where the First State bank is located and is the building now occupied as a dwelling by Mrs. B. H. Melton. The highest priced lot sold on the day of the sale was bid in by Herman Gross of Brenham and sold for \$195. Mr. Gross had first choice of lots as he made the highest bid and chose the lot where Rountree store is located fronting the railroad and extended north including build- ings occupied by the Santa Anna News, Sims Grocery store and Cafe.

MARSHALL'S GROCERY For

Groceries and Feed of All Kinds

We carry the largest and best select- ed stock of groceries, fancy and staple, of any Grocery Store in town. Also a full line of Feed.

In buying from us you have the sat- isfaction of knowing that you are get- ting the best for the money, not only this, but our prices are lower on quality goods.

If you are not a regular customer of this store it is because you have never given us a chance to sell you your Groceries and Feed.

MARSHALL & SONS

"The Store That Makes the Prices"

TWO WAYS OF KILLING YOUR CAR

The first is by using a sledge hammer.

The second is by simple NEGLECT!

Either one is highly effective, and both should be scrupulously avoided.

You might just as well use a sledge hammer on your car as to continue running it when it is not in con- dition.

Please bear in mind that we do all kinds of auto- mobile repair work, promptly, efficiently and econom- ically.

EVANS & WEST GARAGE

CAUGHT IN THE ROUND-UP

Fred Turner Jr., went to Balinger Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. S. D. Bryan of Rockwood visited relatives in Santa Anna Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Baker visited relatives in Santa Anna first of the week.

Mrs. A. S. Hart and mother, Mrs. Allee of Rockwood were shopping in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntire of Shield were shopping in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Lovelady of Rockwood passed through here Monday on her way to visit her sister Mrs. McDoler Bell of Dublin. Dr. Lovelady accompanied her but returned Wednesday.

Eddy Vaughan Mills had a birthday party on Wednesday. He celebrated his fifth birthday.

Mrs. J. F. Gaines and Mrs. L. J. Wilson of Coleman were shopping in Santa Anna Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Garrett is visiting relatives in Santa Anna this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen of Shield were shopping in the city Saturday.

C. K. Hunter, Ben Parker and family and Mrs. Wilson took in the sights in Dallas this week attending the State Fair.

Miss Madge Phinney of Brownwood visited in the C. V. Verner home here last week-end.

John L. Stewart and Miss Cloreen Harvey were married Monday evening at the Baptist parsonage in this city. Rev. J. M. Reynolds officiating. The editor is not personally acquainted with the contracting parties, but wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Judge Woodruff and Arteak Stewart had business in Brownwood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sewell were in Brownwood last Saturday.

Bob Gardner of Coleman was in Santa Anna Wednesday arranging to move here. He will run the filling station that he is having built on East Main St.

Leman Brown had business in Fort Worth and Dallas this week.

Miss Annie Pope has gone to Novice for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Ewing Lovelady and Miss Agnes Center of Whon were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents last Sunday. They are among the best people in the Whon community and have many friends who will join the News in extending best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Smith of this city, grandparents of the bride, attended the wedding.

Judge S. J. Pieratt, Sam H. Duggins, J. L. Pearce and son, and Mr. Wester left Wednesday overland for Dallas to attend the State Fair.

W. H. McFarland of Trickham was among the callers at this office Wednesday.

J. A. Freeman of Whon was among our appreciated readers to call this week and renew his subscription to the News for another year, and also have it sent to his son-in-law, Mr. Hampton, at Laredo, Texas, for 6 months.

W. W. Wheeler from out on route 1, pleased us very much this week by calling in and renewing his subscription for another year. Thanks Mr. Wheeler for the nice compliments on the paper.

A. B. Baggett from out on route 3, called in Saturday, got acquainted with the editor and renewed his subscription to the News for another year. Thanks Mr. Baggett, we are always pleased to meet men of your kind.

D. C. Snider of Rockwood called at this office last Saturday and paid for the News to be mailed to him one year. Thanks, we are always glad to enroll new subscribers.

M. F. Blanton from out on Trickham route has our thanks for calling in Saturday and renewing his subscription for another year.

J. W. Cammack from out on route 1 and J. V. Griffith from out on route 2 were among our good readers to call in Saturday and put themselves in good standing for another year.

Miss Mable Harvey orders the News sent to her at Miles, Texas, for the next nine months, where she has gone to teach in the Miles school. Her mother, Mrs. M. E. Harvey becomes a new subscriber at home.

Miss Ila Campbell left last week for Abilene to take a business course in Draughan Business College. Her father, John Campbell has the News sent to her for the remainder of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Moreland accompanied by Ed Baxter went to Dallas Sunday where they spent a few days attending the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland will visit relatives in Kaufman before returning home.

J. L. Gober of the Plainview community is reported quite sick this week.

Miss Hollye Reynolds has been confined to her bed for several days, but is reported improving.

PARKER BROTHERS

Tailors, Hatters and Gents' Furnishings.

We want your Cleaning and Pressing.

See our lines of Arrow Shirts, Cooper's Underwear and Hosiery

Parker Brother

Santa Anna, Texas

What a man has in his Bank Account is an index to what he has in his head.

**The First State Bank
Santa Anna, Texas**

<p>Fire and Tornado Insurance</p> <p>W. E. BAXTER</p> <p>Santa Anna, Texas</p>	<p>General Repair Work</p> <p>I have purchased a good stock of leather and am prepared to do all kinds of harness, saddle and other leather repairing.</p> <p>W. P. BURRIS</p> <p>The wise man knows many things, but the urchin of the street can give him an ear full a day.</p>
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**Pay a Little
See a Lot**

The movies give you more for your money than any other agency on earth.

They are so realistic you just naturally want to laugh, or cry, or punch the villain, or kiss the heroine.

You simply can't keep your emotions bottled up when you see life in all its phases so faithfully portrayed on the screen.

Even the aged become young again at the movies. 25 cents for you—that's all.

**BEST THEATRE
Santa Anna**

**Place Your Prescription
With Us For Safety**

When your doctor writes a prescription for you he has only done so after he has carefully diagnosed your case.

When a prescription is placed in our hands every ingredient is most carefully weighed and accurately measured. You have the advantage of modern scientific equipment and education.

We do not charge anything extra for this careful and up-to-the-minute service. Let us fill your prescriptions and take care of your drug orders.

**S. H. PHILLIPS
Druggist**

YOUR BANK

is not merely a depository of your funds, but an institution which deals mainly in that intangible thing we call Service. We do not measure this Service by the size of your account. The one dominant factor is that you are a customer.

It is our constant endeavor to learn how we can serve you better. What more can we do to help you?

**THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
C. W. WOODRUFF, Cashier

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Coleman County Cotton

(By Ray B. McCorkle)

Despite the fact that diversified farming has been generally considered a success, many farmers have never been able to get away from the one crop idea. In some instances there may be a good reason for this, yet an average farmer is in position to plant just the kind of crop he desires.

In Coleman county cotton is the one great crop. Everything is measured by the bale. People that grow cotton, talk cotton, study more than

farmers, and we know positively that it is responsible, in a great way, for the poverty and illiteracy now existing in this state.

Time has been when cotton growing was worth while, but that was before the entire state was converted into a cotton patch. A few acres on every farm is a good thing. It is a money crop, but there is no good reason why a farmer should sacrifice everything else in order to grow more cotton. In the end he loses. A crop failure (and there are a lot of them in Texas) is disastrous, so far as the one crop man is concerned. A short crop is a mortgage breeder. A good crop merely lowers the price. So there is really no way for the one crop man to get ahead.

Farmers in this county have hurt themselves by holding on to cotton growing. If the price is good and they gather a large crop they feel pretty well. Yet one knows that such years are rather uncommon. If the crop is short, prices are high. If the crop is good, prices are low. Thousands of men after spending their entire life in a cotton patch; men who held their children out of school to pick cotton when they rightfully were entitled to an education, die and

are buried in a casket, bought on time. If their wives manage the insurance money properly they will not suffer. Otherwise, poor women.

There is no good argument why Coleman county farmers should follow the one crop plan. As a matter of fact a county that won't grow but one crop isn't much county anyway, and it has always puzzled us why it was ever taken away from the Indians. Give it back to them if you have land of this kind, and go where a self respecting American can hope to make a living without worry and premature death. Coleman county, as a whole, is one of the best counties we know of for diversified farming. There is just as good corn land within the confines of this county as will be found in the East. Maize and kaffir, both good money crops, do well here. Peanuts are worthy of consideration, and a farmer who grows one acre or so will tell you that they mean more to him than five acres of the fleecy staple. Then there are hogs, sheep and chickens, and they bring in the cash when cotton fails. Coleman county is ideally situated for the hog and poultry man. Go where you may, but you will not find a better country to raise cattle. Very fortunately there is some broken country in this section of the state, otherwise it might be in cotton instead of hogs. Cotton land sells for sixty dollars the acre, hog land ten. And a twenty acre hog farm will net a farmer as much as fifty acres of cotton.

Some few farmers will say that while they want to get away from the one crop idea that they can not. We have never been able to see the point. Cotton is a twelve months crop with only one selling season. A bunch of hogs, good ones may be raised in less time, without half the worry and work, and the grower has something to sell every month in the year. Another man will claim that it takes too much capital to start. That's wrong too. Twenty dollars worth of pigs will work wonders. Pigs must have time to grow, but how about cotton?

Gradually farmers all over America are learning that the one crop plan is not worth the effort, and are turning their attention to the diversified crop. In Coleman county there is too much cotton. In the Panhandle too much wheat. There must be,

and will be a change before producers reap the profits they so much desire—profit they are entitled to.

You do not have to leave this county to find an example. Just drive out into the country and keep your eyes open for a short time. When you come to a little two room shack and no barn, you need not look for anything but cotton in the field. You may find a sack of horse feed under the bed that was grown by a farmer somewhere else, but more than likely you will see the horses pulling mesquite beans while the "boss" picks cotton. Drive on down the road and you see a modern home, all painted and bright. You will see the owner on the front porch reading the market column of his daily paper. His wife will be in the front room operating the player-piano, and the children will be at school where they rightfully belong. Upon investigation you will find that the owner of this farm has some wheat, a few acres of oats, some corn and maize, a peanut patch and a few acres of cotton. Go to his barn and you will find hogs and chickens galore and plenty of home grown feed. Of course he has a cream separator and keeps several good cows. In fact he plans to have the cows and chickens pay operating expenses for the whole farm, and what he gets from his hogs and cotton is profit. His livestock will increase, and every year or so he finds that it is necessary for him to sell a few good cows. He is happy and contented. He is making money. His wife has the comforts and advantages of her city sister, and from the one crop idea that they fits of our public schools. He has learned the lesson.

Now we realize that we have pictured the advantages of diversified farming in rather bright colors, but it is just the way we would have it for in truth it is just that way. During recent weeks it has been our pleasure to visit a number of communities in this county, and during these visits we have made a careful study of the situation as it really is. We are not drawing upon our imagination, but stating cold facts. Coleman county cotton this season is far above the average for the state, and prices have been exceptionally good. In most instances farmers will be able to meet their obligations this season—but that is all. There is

something radically wrong—something that should be corrected. If our producers are to work all year, gather good crops and sell at fair prices they deserve more than a scant living, a mere existence. Their wives and children deserve some of the comforts, if not the luxuries of life. Yet they are not getting them, and we say right here that it is rather discouraging. No wonder boys of the rising generation run every time you mention farm to them. They know nothing only the horrors. They have seen their parents work from early morn until late at night. They have done without things they really needed. They have suffered and toiled, and all they ever got in return was a scant living. Why should they not be discouraged? What has farm life meant to them, anyway. Nothing other than hardships and want.

Yet we know we must have farmers, but farmers must change their tactics. They are only hurting themselves by remaining in the old rut. To get farmers for the next generation America is going to offer some inducements, but once you show a boy how to farm and prosper, farming with him will be a fad. The average American boy is not lazy, but as a matter of fact very energetic. Just show him how he can obtain pleasing results and he will do anything you tell him.

Today both state and national officials have been educated to the truth. They are doing all in their power to lift up the producers—to encourage and strengthen him. There are a number of agricultural schools scattered over our country and they are worth while. The producer of tomorrow will use science instead of luck. He will plant just as many crops as he can conveniently grow. Already farm life is gaining in popularity. New methods are being used, and within a few years the word "drudgery" will be eliminated from the farmer's alphabet.

In Coleman county almost any crop that is grown in the temperate zone may be successfully raised. And the farmer in this county who refuses to divide up his field is merely stealing his own bank account.

You can often tell a wise man by the things he doesn't say.

SERVICE

Service is what we sell. When you trade with us your Barber problem is settled.

Morgan & Blevins

LET US SERVE YOU

Our stock of Dry Goods, Groceries and Drugs was never more complete, and our prices are right.

We pay the highest market prices for your chickens, eggs and other produce.

Trade where your patronage is appreciated.

JAMES MATHEWS

Trickham, Texas

Our Motto: "The Best on Earth." Quality, Price and Service



If you are interested in Hardware or Groceries, and want the best for the money, then it will pay you well to investigate our QUALITY. And when you are satisfied with the Quality, we guarantee our price to be right. We will sell you Merchandise as cheap as you can buy it any where. Then with QUALITY and PRICE, we must satisfy you with the service. We consider it a compliment for you to come to us to trade, for there is always a reason. And you are

entitled to the very best of service, which can be rendered in many ways. Try it for your own sake, as well as your Pocket Book's sake.

We guarantee to please you in every way. If you have not tried it ask your neighbor.

Our thirty three years of experience in Santa Anna, teaches us many things, one of the most important things is—WE DON'T KNOW IT ALL—but are still giving honest weights and honest quality.

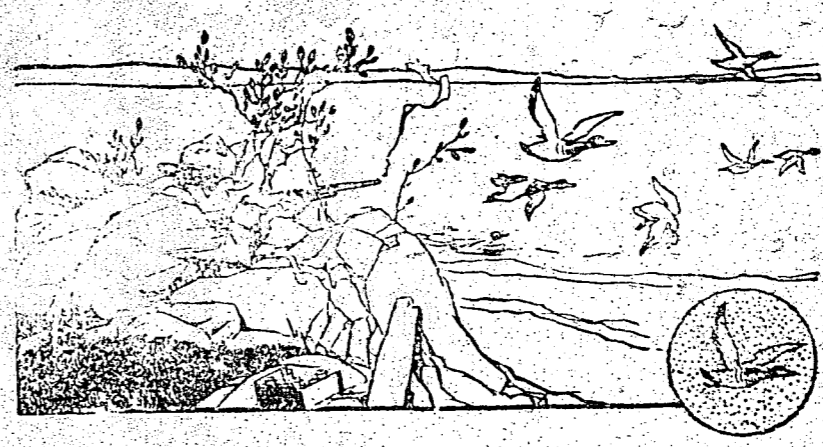
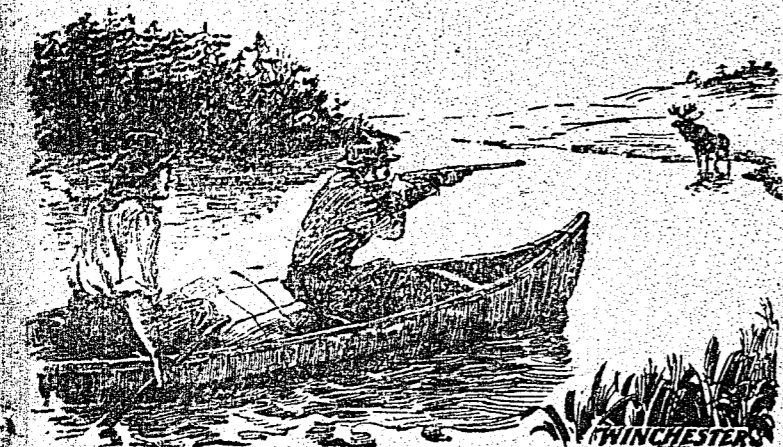
Our Grocery and Hardware stocks this coming season will always be complete, and we are going to sell on smaller margin than ever before.

If you are a man that pays your accounts when they are due, we can furnish you Merchandise on credit, and will appreciate your business.

When you try our system once you are sure to be satisfied, for we know people in this County some times run out of money.

The Hunting Season is now here, let us equip you for the outing. Guns, Ammunition, Provisions and Hunting Licenses. We are all hunters and campers, come in and talk it over with us. We like to talk it and help plan.

W. R. Kelley & Co.



1889 Established



Established 1889

KEEPING QUALITY UP AND PRICES DOWN IS OUR WAY OF MAKING AND KEEPING FRIENDS

BRADLEY SWEATERS

For the Whole Family Coats, Slip-on, and Tuxedo styles. Buy a Bradley sweater and know Sweater satisfaction. We stand behind them.

BLACK CAT HOSE

Every pair guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction.
Mens Half Hose, in Lisle, silk and cotton 25c to 75c
Ladies Hose in Wool, Silk, Lisle and Cotton, 25c to \$2.00
Misses Hose in wool, lisle and cotton .25c to \$1.00
Boys heavy Ribbed cotton Hose, double knee, Heel and toe, at 50c

Roussel-Robertson Co's.

Second Monthly Price Bulletin

In issuing our Second Monthly Price Bulletin, we desire to again urge our Customers to keep in mind the necessity of making Fall and Winter purchases now, and do your shopping in Brownwood. This firm constantly aims to keep QUALITY up and PRICES DOWN, and throughout our entire Store you will discover our lines marked at the lowest figures consistent with the High Grade Merchandise we handle.

Read this Ad through, and you will save money by taking advantage of the many Items of useful and Seasonable bargains offered throughout the Store. Mail Orders given Prompt Attention. If not convenient to call, write us about your needs.

SPACE will not permit mentioning all we have to show you, but we do want you to visit our

SHOE DEPARTMENT

RED GOOSE SCHOOL SHOES

Will stand the kicks and hard wear. They are all leather and wear like a pig's nose.

FOR THE MEN

We have them from high grade makers and recommend the wear of every pair.

Ladies and growing girls Shoes from Red Cross, Ferris, and other makers of high grade Shoes. The Novelties are here.

Staples That All Are Interested In

- 27-inch Outing Flannel, plain and fancy colors—15c and . . . 17c
- 36-inch Outing Flannel, plain colors only—20c and 25c
- 27-inch Kimona Flannels, a pretty range of patter to select from 25c
- 36-inch Festival Bleach Domestic; a soft finish cloth free from starch 17c

- 36-inch Brown Domestic, 10c, 13c and 15c
- 25-inch Cotton Plaids per yd. . . 10c
- 27-inch Pansy Plaids, per yd. . . 15c
- Good weight and the lighter Soft Cheviots plain colors and Shirting Stripes, per yd. 18c
- 81x90 Chatham Blech Sheets, each \$1.19
- 81x90 Pepperell Blech Sheets, each \$1.35

Towels and Table Linen

- 58-inch Mercerized Table Damask, self patterns and pink and blue border, yard 75c
- 72-inch Mercerized Table Damask, an extra good value, bought at a price that enables us to sell at, yard 85c
- Note the following prices on our Cannon-make Huck and Turkish Towels:

- 20x40 Bleach Turkish Towels, an extra large, heavy Towel, per pair 75c
- 18x36 Two Thread Bleach Turkish Towels, pair 40c
- 17x34 Bleach Huck Towels, with Red border, pair 25c
- 19x37 Bleach Huck Towels, all white, pair 35c

We want the Ladies to See Our Ready-to-Wear Department

Expressed in terms of Drapes, Whimsical Panels, Flowing Sleeves, and lengthened Skirts, they sparkle with beauty.

They are fashioned of Canton Crepe, Crepe Back Satin, and Satin Cantons. Others are done in Serge, Tricotine and Poirer Twill.

Priced \$5.95 to \$49.75

Suits for the most part are as fancy as Embroidery and Braid can make them. Coats are boxed, artfully bloused, or straight tailored.

Materials favor the Soft Fabrics—Valour, Douvet de Laine, etc. The more tailored effects are of Tricotine and Poirer Twill. Sizes from 16 to 49. Priced \$19.75 to \$59.75

Here we are better prepared than ever before to supply you for the Winter Months

Rich, roomy, individual in line and swing. The Sleeves are the first thing you are going to notice—big Raglan effects, turnback cuffs on wide bell sleeves, embroidered Sleeves, braided or tucked Sleeves.

Materials are Marvello, Duvet de Laine, Velour, Bolvie and other Fabrics. Colors include Zanzibar, Brown, Navy, Sorrenta and Black. We have them for the little Miss, the growing girl and the ladies. Size up to 50.

Priced \$5.00 to \$87.50

Many new Blouses are here, but it is impossible for us to try and describe them. We particularly want to call your attention to a line we are now featuring at \$4.95

The Silks of the Hour

Fall Fashions are Crepey and Drapery—so Silks of the Crepe family will be a dominant note in the new Dresses.

- Plain Canton Crepe, in a good weight and pretty finish, Navy, Brown, Toast, Black, and the higher shades, 40 inches wide, per yard \$2.95
- Satin Faced Canton and Crepe Back Satin, in Black, Navy and Brown, 40 inches wide, . . . \$3.95 and \$4.35
- Brocaded Satin and Canton in Black, Navy and Brown 40 inches wide, yard \$3.95 and \$4.35
- Crepe de Chine in Black, Navy, Brown and the wanted high colors, 40 inch wide, yard . . . \$1.50 and \$1.95
- Messaline in a good quality, 36 inch wide, Full range of wanted colors, yard \$1.50
- Everything that's fashionable in Black Silks—and nothing is more fashionable than Black Silk for Fall—are here.

WOOLENS

- All Wool Storm Serge, Navy only, very serviceable for school Dresses and Middies, 36-in wide, yard, 95c
- All Wool Storm Serge, Navy only, 50 inches wide, per yard \$1.50
- All Wool French Serge, Navy, Brown, Black and other wanted colors, 36 inches wide 95c
- All Wool French Serge, Navy, Brown, Tan and Black, 54 inches wide, an excellent value at, yard . . \$1.95
- Wool Canton, a new popular material, 40-inch wide, Black, Navy, Toast and Brown, yard \$2.50
- Poirer Twill in Black and Navy, 46-inches wide, per yard \$2.95
- 54-inch Tricotine in the wanted Dress and Suit shades \$3.95
- All Wool Flannels in a full range of high colors, 27 and 54 inches wide, yard \$1.50 and \$3.95
- Novelty Striped and Plaid Wool Skirting in Twill and Tweed Weaves, also plain colors, 54 inches wide, per yard \$2.00 to \$5.35

In The MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Every line is now ready.

Suits for the younger men and the more mature, some with two pairs of Trousers, from Stein-Block, Collegian, Monroe and other makers of satisfactory clothing.

FOR THE BOYS

- Just what they need when the School Bell rings.
- Boy's Suits, sizes 7 to 17, Norfolk style Coats, with two pairs of Trousers, now priced . . . \$6.75 to \$13.50
- New Hats, New Caps, plenty of Underwear. in fact, everything to keep you comfortable when the cold days come.

WASH GOODS

- Anderson's Zephyr Ginghams, in neat Checks, Plaids, etc. 32 inches in width; colors absolutely fast, yard 40c
- Amoskeag Utility Ginghams in Checks, Plaids and Solids; good fast colors, 32-in. wide, yard 25c
- Percales, in light and dark grounds and Solids, 36-in., yard 20c and 25c

Roussel-Robertson Co.

THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

WASH GOODS

- Read Seal Gingham, best on the market 27-in., yard 25c
- Imperial Chambray, in small Checks, 36-in wide, yard 20c
- Shirting Madras, woven and printed stripes 36-in, yard 35c and 50c
- Play Day Cloth for making good stout Dresses, Blouses and Rompers, Checks, Stripes and plain colors, 32-in, yd. 38c

**CAR REPAIRS ARE NECESSARY
HIGH PRICES ARE NOT**

When you want competent work at reasonable prices we will be glad to do it for you.
Now is a good time to have your car overhauled for winter use.

G. H. BOWEN & SON
Gouldbusk, Texas

GET THE BEST

And you will trade at Lawrence's. The best is none too good for our patrons.
Let us overhaul that car. Prices reasonable.

H. A. LAWRENCE, GARAGE
Rockwood, Texas

S. R. HALE & CO.
GINNERS
Gouldbusk, Texas

When in Shields visit our Store
DRUGS AND COLD DRINKS
D. R. SHUFORD

ROY L. ARMSTRONG **J. T. SPARKS**
TRICKHAM GARAGE
General Blacksmithing and garage work. Ford part and accessories.
Oil and Gas. Full line of Tires and Tubes.
SPARKS AND ARMSTRONG
Trickham, Texas

To our Friends and Customers
When in
Gouldbusk or Shield,
Trade at
TEAGUE'S STORE.

Remember
We are always in the market for your

COUNTRY PRODUCE

and pay the highest market price.

J. H. TEAGUE and SON

GOULDBUSK and **SHIELD**

TRICKHAM ONE OF OLDEST TOWNS IN THIS COUNTY **WHON COMMUNITY IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION**

(By Ray B. McCorkle)

To know is to appreciate. It makes no difference what it is; whether it be person, a city or even a village similar to Trickham. For more than twenty years Trickham has been a part of our life. The people, the creek, the trees and the town itself.

And when we say village that is exactly what we mean, for Trickham is only a village. But to us it is different, and little do we care for its size. It is just as we would have it—not a change is desired. It was in this village that we spent some of our most pleasant boyhood days, as well as the saddest ones. For it was here we lost our mother—our best friend. And though we have grown to manhood, we shall never forget Trickham—her kind people who ministered to us in those dark days—a time when we felt that all was lost, and when a friend was a friend indeed.

So far as population is concerned not more than a hundred people reside in the village today. A major portion of them have been there for many years, and though we have been absent for a long time, it was with pleasure that we greeted them, for they knew us—called us Ray.

One of the best friends we ever knew is none other than L. E. Page, a merchant in that city. And his good wife, who has ever been a friend to the helpless, the motherless, and those in grief, was at our side just when we needed her most.

There are scores of others, and we shall always remember them. These people stood by us, and comforted us at a time when it was appreciated. So when we visit the village there is always something to remind us of days gone by. We are glad that it has been our pleasure to know these people, for there are none better.

True, Trickham has had her ups and downs, and when we were only a child it often appeared to us that there were a lot more downs than ups. In those days it was nothing uncommon for a few "goodfellows" to get together and "shoot-up" the town—just to hear the guns pop. During these sessions our moments were precious, for we never knew just which way the next bullet would go. Good luck, however, favored us, as well as others, for nobody was injured. At that time we thought it was simply awful. Now we see that it was just another way for a young fellow to blow off steam. And while we are not very strong for artillery even to this good day, we know that there are a lot of things worse than shooting a six shooter.

As a matter of fact Trickham is an old town. The first store ever built in the city was erected some forty years ago. Since that time a number of business houses have gone up, and today you can buy anything you want at Trickham. The town is surrounded by a good agricultural country, where progressive farmers and stock growers prosper. Trickham will never be the largest town in this county, perhaps, but it will always be one of the most substantial.

NEW STORE AT SHIELDS
J. J. Willingham, formerly connected with the Radford Grocery company, has just opened a general store at Shields. Mr. Willingham says that his prices are the lowest in the county and that he expects to be serving a number of satisfied customers within a short while.

SUBSOILING LAND
Subsoiling is needed on many farms. When land is plowed the same depth for several years a hard pan is likely to form in the bottom of the furrow, thus making it difficult for moisture to sink or rise. Under such conditions, a short summer drouth is likely to be injurious to crops. Where soil is in such a condition, the subsoil plow should follow the breaking plow in the same furrow to break up this hard pan and deepen the soil. This will be necessary to make a reservoir for moisture and to supply the crop with humus to a greater depth.

So far as agriculture is concerned, Whon will be able to care for herself. Despite the fact that crops are not just what her farmers would have them, in most instances they are satisfied with the general outcome. Ninety days ago prospects were bright. It looked as though cotton would make from a bale to two thirds of a bale to the acre. Then came the drouth, and crops began to suffer. Rain, however, finally came, and before it was too late to save the cotton. On an average, farmers in this community are getting from one-eighth to a quarter of a bale to the acre, and when the present prices are considered one will see that even with a short crop, the farmer will not suffer any undue hardships.

The gin at Whon has been busy for several weeks, and T. H. Lavender, manager of the gin says there is considerable cotton in the fields at this time.

J. K. Lancaster, who conducts a general mercantile establishment at Whon says business has been good all during the year, and that in his opinion the average farmer will be in good shape for another year. Mr. Lancaster has been at Whon only one year, but is well pleased with conditions. He is also postmaster at that place.

Whon has a good school, and leading demonstrations conduct services at that point.

There are many subjects being discussed on the streets and at places of meeting where people assemble that editors could write about and the writing would make good reading, but people are so inclined to differ that we feel any subject we undertook to discuss would serve to drive people further apart rather than to bring them closer together, and in that event we have to fill our columns with such things as we think will serve to bring the people closer together instead of driving them further apart. A matter of course, the further apart some people get the better they like it, but the thing we are driving at is to bring them closer together for the general welfare of the country. Some people were born awful young any way and the world would be just as well off if some people had never been born at all.

ONE CROP FAILURES
Facts are said to be stubborn. Investigation shows that in communities where farmers grow many crops or several, instead of one, there are more prosperous and community life is more contented. The seasons are never as disastrous to two, or three, or half a dozen crops as they may be to only one. Markets can hardly be as bad any year when farmers have several products for sale as they may be, and often are, for one only. When we fail on one crop, either in producing or in marketing, it is serious not to have something else to bring income.

But we should grow crops and raise animals for definite purposes, that is, for cash, for home use, for soil improvement or other reasons. What we grow should serve a useful purpose.

The farmer who diversifies in crop is most always prepared to live with less worries. Variety adds pleasure and diversifying gives variety. Why not diversify?

HOGS FOR MEAT
The economy of having plenty of meat, lard, sausage and other products from hogs seems not to have occurred to many farmers, else more would raise their meat. But it is a fact that in some communities very few hogs are raised.

For best results pasture is required for enough pigs to be raised, for meat enough for the average farmer. But sufficient for a sow and her litter should not be very expensive. A small area of land fenced so the land may be sown to two or three different crops will go a long way toward furnishing economical pork for the farm home.

Beginning this fall, rye, wheat barley or emmer may be planted. In the spring, rye, oats, barley or rape, followed by peas, soy beans and peanuts, or sorghum might be sown.—Farm and Ranch.

J. K. LANCASTER
Whon, Texas

Groceries, Cold Drinks and Work Clothes. Limited
Stock of Drugs. Your business appreciated

ROCKWOOD DRUG STORE

A. S. HART, Druggist
The Nyal Quality Store
Rockwood, Texas

SHIELDS GROCERY

We sell cheaper than anybody
Come and see.

THE FRIENDLY STORE

When you visit this store you feel that you are at home—that it is your store. That is the way we want you to feel. Our stock of Dry Goods, Groceries and undertaking supplies is complete.

BOSS ESTES

Rockwood, Texas

PITTS GARAGE

General Blacksmithing and Automobile repair. Genuine Ford Parts, Gas, Oil, etc. Car wheel work a specialty.

M. D. PITTS, Prop.
Trickham, Texts

A SQUARE DEAL

When you trade at this Store you know that you will be given good goods and fair prices. If it is groceries or drugs, let us serve you.

L. E. PAGE

Trickham, Texas

A MENACE TO RURAL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION
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(In Farm and Branch)

The fact that it is difficult to find a well-organized rural community brings to mind several questions: What is the value of community organization? What constitutes organization in a community? Upon what one institution in the community does organization depend to a large extent? Why does it fail?

The purpose of rural community organization is to promote the development of the community for service—service to those within its own bounds and service to the world at large. The value of any organization must be measured by its results and by the importance of its production. The value of community organization, then, depends primarily upon the worth of the community's production.

Rural Communities Produce Great Men

What does the rural community produce? It has produced the majority of the great leaders of the past and the present; it is the source of supply for the world's truly great people, the makers of history, science and art. Ask the intellectual giants of our time where they were brought up—the college presidents, the leading preachers, doctors, statesmen, scientists, editors, kings of finance—and almost everytime you will find that they spent their early years in the rural community.

Since this is true, surely no one will question the value of the production. A grave responsibility rests upon every rural community as a producer of a large part of the intellectual life of the Nation and each individual in such a community should recognize and welcome any means which will best add to the efficiency of meeting this responsibility. Organization is without doubt the only method for developing the community for service to its fullest capacity.

The question as to what constitutes community organization was admirably discussed in the July 22nd issue of Farm and Ranch, by Professor W. E. Garnett of Texas A. and M. College. It will not be out of place to recall a few of his major points: "A large enough area with sufficient natural endowment and a sufficient number of families of the same race to support an efficient basis the fundamental community institutions had the participating parties be such as the school, church, marketing agencies, roads, and so on. "A population of high quality and a high degree of homogeneity—racial, economic, educational, social—or in other words, a population free from extreme differences of wealth and social tradition.

"A stable population with a high percentage of home ownership.

"Prosperity so general as to permit each family to have comforts and conveniences as well as a fair margin of leisure; and also sufficient to enable them to provide the young people with opportunities."

Every observer knows that a community may possess these fundamental organizations for organization and yet fail to present any evidences of being well organized.

Churches Fail in Community Work

We must look for the difficulty in the institution upon which organization largely depends, and that is the church. Some will object to the mere suggestion that the rural churches are in any way responsible for the lack of organization and co-operation which is so essential to the development of real community service. After years of personal experience and serious reflection upon the subject, I feel compelled to admit that the churches are failing to meet the larger needs of the community because of the prevailing spirit of denominationalism. Denominationalism—how much it would help if we could grasp an idea of the narrowness, bitterness and retrogression bound up in that one word! Whatever need there may be for various religious denominations in the towns and cities there is certainly no need or excuse for them in the rural community. No rural community has sufficient population to justify more than one church and no community ever existed whose entire population was of one mind in regard to denominational affiliation.

Each rural community should have a church; not a Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal nor Presbyterian church, but a community church. It is impossible for some people to comprehend how a church can exist without having attached to it a denominational title. To illustrate: Some time ago, while living in a rural community which had no church, we met with our neighbors in the school-house and organized a Sunday School. After a time it grew to such proportions that we suggested the idea of building a community church in order to advance the religious and social life of the community. At once the exasperating question came up, "What kind of a church will it be?" Some said, "If it's a Methodist, I won't have a thing to do with it," while others proclaimed with equal fervor, "I won't have a thing to do with it if it's Baptist." Now please do not accuse me of casting stones at any of the great church organizations mentioned; the result would have been the same had the participating parties belonged to any other denomination. We tried to explain that it did not belong to any denomination but must be an independent community church, organized upon a broad basis, adequate for the needs of the entire community regardless of individual creeds. No amount of reasoning could make them understand and a recent news from there informs us that they still have no church and that they are wrangling vigorously as to whether their depleted Sunday School is Methodist or Baptist.

Rural Church Creed
For the benefit of some who may wonder upon what creed a community church should stand it might be well in this connection to add a word of explanation. Our Lord, in speaking to Peter on one occasion, said, "Upon this rock I will build my church." What was the "rock" to which He referred? It was Peter's confession, "Thou (Jesus) art the Christ, the Son of the living God." This confession of faith in Jesus as the Christ, the Son of the living God, was the foundation upon which the Saviour of the world established the church. Surely a creed which He deemed sufficient is ample to meet the needs of any community in existence.

Narrow sectarianism is a positive menace to the development of organized rural community life in America. Anyone who has ever studied conditions where two different kinds of churches have a foothold in the same community knows this to be true. If one element advances an idea, the other is sure to oppose it; not for any special reason probably but on the general principle that they are trying to "put something over." This involves a suspicious attitude and bespeaks a lack of confidence which forbids unity of effort for the common good. Professor Garnett states as one of the requirements of a well-organized community, "A well-equipped church with a resident, well-trained, country-minded minister." That is certainly essential but it is one of the very things all along to make ourselves and others believe that they are rebelling convictions. It is time to call things by their true names and let progressive, sane vision free us from sectarian jealousy and strife.

And still, the fellow who knows his worth does not necessarily have a good opinion of himself.

neither the time nor the inclination to meet the needs of the rural community. It is a case of "united we stand; divided we fall." Strange to say, ministers are often active in fostering these denominational conflicts.

People Need Vision
The wise old king never spoke a more pertinent truth than this: "Where there is no vision the people perish." We need vision to recognize and lay aside our petty prejudices. We have carefully nursed these dear little prejudices, and have tried all along to make ourselves and others believe that they are rebelling convictions. It is time to call things by their true names and let progressive, sane vision free us from sectarian jealousy and strife.

In West Virginia, Jack Clark, claiming to be 108 years old, is still hewing cross-ties for a lumber company though he is handicapped by the loss of an eye. He finds enjoyment in everything, only recently attending a circus with as much display of pleasure as the boys, going early and staying late. He has outlived five wives, and has been the father of thirty-five children, twenty of whom are living, scattered over America. He is a little above the average height, wears a "Rip Van Winkle" beard, is broad of shoulders and stands as straight as any regular army soldier. He attributes his longevity to the simple life, obedience to the laws of twenty-four hours every day. That is nature, and breathing pure air. A good prescription.—Ex.

Adam was the name of the first man, but as to the last one we don't care A-dam.

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