FIRST CAR OPERATED BY GASOLINE FROM SANTA ANNA REFINERY

The citizens of Santa Anna HOME OF C. P. GUESS were given a real surprise Wednesday of this week, when a Ford car appeared on the streets operated by gasoline made in Santa Anna, at the Santa Anna Refinery, out of oil from the Santa Anna Oil Field, produced the risk of his own life, Policeby the Gladys-Belle Oil Company man Perrow rescued the sixand sold to the Texas Best Oil year-old son of C. P. Guess here Refining Company for use in the

City Commissioner, Erwin op- room of the child on te second erated the car and took the floor of the burning structure Santa Anna city officials, May-May and also some of Santa which he carried the child to safety. or Woodward and Commissioner tors, and the writer, J. G. Williamson (in charge of the News during the illness of the owner and editor, Mr. Boyle) as well as a number of other citizens of of the Guess family escaped Santa Anna, including Mr. L. L. Shield, one of the oldest citizens of Santa Anna, for short rides about town.

It seemed to the writer that the product in the car, even though rusty from the new pipes thru which it was run at the plant, being some of the first to be run through, had much more life to it than the average gasoline. In fact we are informed that when a local garage tested the home product along beside that which they are compelled to buy and sell to Santa Anna patrons that the local product far excelled the imported com-

As was reported several weeks ago, both the present and former management of this paper cotton, counting round as half dence that the Santa Anna Refinery was a real enterprise, and we now feel that it is time for all the citizens of Santa Anna, without any exception, to give the proper support to this project, especially when it is remembered that the contract of the Company with the Chamber of Commerce was to have only a 500 barrel capacity plant complete by the 24th day of Jan. 1921; whereas there is almost completed a plant which will handle over 2000 barrels of oil per day for the purpose of removing the gasoline and kerosene from it, and a lubricating or cylinder stock oil plant is almost complete.

The first gasoline was made on Thursday, Nov. 11, and that in the "Crusade of Compasswhich was used to operate the ion?" car was made on Nov. 15.

The management states that s soon as the plant is ready to operate "full blast" that the stock will be sold at not less than \$3.00 per share, and that this will be realized not later than Thanksgiving Day.

Congratulations to W. J. Johnalso to Santa Anna.

MISS REBECCA SHAPIRO

Miss Rebecca Shapiro, the 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro, died at the family residence Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Shapiro had been an invalid for a number of years and ters are visiting her parents. her death was no surprise to the family.

The remains were shipped to Houston Monday evening on the 6:12 train, and was accompanied by the mother anda sister, Mrs. Leon of Coleman.

Burial in the Beth Isral cemetery at Houston, Rev. W. Mulner officiating.

Deceased is survived by her father and mother and three sisters, Mrs. H. Burchardt, Mrs. I. N. Leon and Miss Rose Shap-

The News joins friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Long of Houston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. E Berry

BURNED TUESDAY

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 16. -Making his way through a mass of flames and smoke at early today, Perrow crashed The General Manager of the down a burning stairway on his company, W. J. Johnson and first attempt to get to the bedand succeeded in rescuing him after climbing a tree, down

> about the head, arms and body, but will recover. The child was unhurt. Seven other members without injuries.—Ex.

Mrs. Guess has been critically ill for the past three weeks and had to be carried from the building, fortunately however she had been moved downstairs Friday last, before Mr. Guess and Mr. Johnson returned to Santa Anna from San Antonio, where they were on account of her serious condition. Mr. Guess immediately returned to San Antonio upon receipt of a long distance telephone call early Tuesday morning.

COTTON SHOWS INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

There were 27,617 bales of tways had the utmost confi-bales, ginned in Coleman County ember 1, 1919.

> L. W. Smith, Special Agent Coleman County.

Program Union Study Class

Time.—Nov. 22. Place.—Mrs. Verner's. Leader.—Mrs. Clinton Lowe. Some days in the 'life of a medical Missionary.—Mrs. Pric-

The Medical Missionary in Africa.—Mrs. W. O. Carrett. The Medical Missionary in India.—Miss Lena Boyd.

What has impressed you most

Grover Dunwoody, of Anson was in Santa Anna this week.

We are not o very good weat-

her prophet, but the best sign struction engineer, Mr. Karrle, must wipe your boots on the grass.

> Miss Stella and Raymond Watson and Mrs. Paul Craig motored to San Angelo Monday, where Miss Stella enters the San Angelo Business College.

sons, Edward and Hallie of Win-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Evans of his place.

J. M. Patton and W. M. Hooper of Coleman were in Santa Anna on business Monday.

W. T. Dodd, president of the Santa Anna Monday.

services at the Baptist church -night-Sermon by Rev. Crosby, new Methodist pastor. Collection for United Charities. Everyone urged to attend.

We still have with us the lazy "cuss" who believes in raising chickens when his wife talks lations and wishing the young garden.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In the Arctic Circle.



Wherever American soldiers went during the war and after, there also went the American Red Cross, This policy carried Red Cross workers to far corners of the globe and here they are teen near the rim of everlasting ice and snew in North Russia. Automobiles were used whenever possible but on many journeys the reindeer pictured here proved most effective.

ARKANSAS COTTON MEN TO STOP NIGHT RIDING

Little Rock, Ark.—Responsible sentiment in this state is robbed of the joys ofchildhood running strongly against night and most of the natural saferiding which has been under- guards to which they are entittaken in this and other cotton growing states to prevent the sentative planters, bankers and Roll Call-of the American Red you attend this celebration. business men feel strongly that Cross as one of the principal this lawlessness is giving the south a "black eye."

among others, from Claude Fitz- Arkansas, as well as other secpatrick, prsident of the Arkan- tions of the United States. from the crop of 1920, prior to the forces in the state and local out. Europe and the United November 1, 1920, as compared governments in Arkansas are States, waiting to be carried on

> ginning centers. in many towns and the co-oper- Roll Call. ation of the citizens have been In the Roll Call funds to carry

night riders have been given ed up, it is hoped, to spur the and other property, farmers peace-time program. have been threatened with time program is going to be the death or severe punishment and furtherance of the rehabilitahave been intimidated and driv- United States. en from their homes because. In Europe, most woeful conthey sought employment or ditions exist among them, ac-

In one county eight men now States for succor. are awaiting action of the grand Dr. Farrand pointed out, at jury on a charge of setting fire that time that the future of ation of negro cotton pickers.

CHEATHAM-JOHNSON

Agnes Johnson, of Rockwood under nourished; some suffer ors in livestock judging, in were united in marriage at the from ailments which, though of hichw the boys of the Agriculhome of Rev. J. M. Reynolds a mionr kind, retard their pro- tural Clubs of the states are to

young doctod of Rockword and inspections made of school chil- the Inter-National and return There will be Thanksgiving is held in high esteem by all drep throughout the United is being paid by the State Fair who know him.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of sight, defective hearing, enlarg- meeting with fine success this illness and after the death Rockwood, and is a very accom- ed tonsils, obstructions of the year, they have in their posses-

The Ne wsjoins their many friends in extending congratucouple a happy married life.

WHAT THE RED CROSS

Millions of children in Europe, of children in the United States sorry of it. who are hindered in life because at the present low price. Repre- looking to the Fourth Annual will get just what you expect if means by which they will be re-

stored to a normal condition. The Roll Call will be from At a recent meting of the Armistic Day, November 11 Arkansas division of the Ameri- through Thanksgiving Day, Nov can Cotton Association here, ember 25. In that time efforts night riding was condemned as wil be made to reach every peran act of gross ignorance, Gov- son in the Southwestern, Div-

with 10,372 bales ginned to Nov- now co-operating to prevent fur- on a much larger scale than has friends in extending sympathy ther lawlessness in the cotton been possible heretofore, which to the bereaved parents in their will be taken up by Red Cross great loss. This counter movement is be- workers. To gain for this work lieved to be doing much to stop the great success that has been the activities of night riders. planned for it by the Red Cross Mass meetings have been held officials, the first step is the

proffered officers in maintaing on the work will be obtained of course, but most of all a mem-Acts of violence for which bership of millions will be rollcredit in Arkansas have taken workers on and to show them

in some cases have been badly tion work now being done among maltreated. Negro families the children of Europe and the

worked as cotton pickers. Hun-cording to Dr. Livingston Farupon the people of the United ional Live Stock Show which is

to do so, the status of Europe in Perkins of Marlin, fifth. coming years; will not have progressed, he said.

Dorld Roller Gin. Co., was in Tuesday afternoon.

Santa Anna Monday.

The groom is a piposperous matters. Red Cross workers, in gress in schools and in other compete. States, have found them to be of Texas. The bride is the daughter of suffering from defective eyecould be eliminated.

Berry, a boy.

AMERICAN LEGION WINS FROM HOWARD PAYNE SCRUBS 12 TO 6

THANKSGIVING FETE FOR SANTA ANNA

Elsewhere in this issue you will find the program for the Thanksgiving Tournament and Goat Roping Contest to take place here. 🐣

The celebration will be under the auspices of the local American Legion Post, and the boys we had a foot ball team and will spare no efforts in making | teams began to call for games. this the greatest event in the so with one day's practice hitory of Santa Anna. They are game was matched with Howard working every day, getting Payne Scrubs to play Wednes-everything arranged to give day on the local gridiron. those who attend this celebration, the highest class entertainment possible.

The American Legion Post IS DOING AT HOME has one of the best foot ball teams in Central West Texas, and they have a game matched with the Coleman Post. This promises to be one of the features of the day, and if you miss led, by the war, and thousands this game you will always be

If you enjoy real good, wholeginning and marketing of cotton of preventable ailments, are some, outdoor amusement, you

Meet your old friends in Santa Anna, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25th 1920. Don't fail to be here. All places of business will be closed that day.

BABY PARKER

The infant son of Mr. and ernor Brough has taken a vig- ision o fthe Red Cross, which Mrs. J. W. Parker died Sunday orous stand against night riding embraces the states of Missouri, morning, death being caused by and he has had further support Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted at the residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock hole big enough for a wagen. sas Bankers Association. All There is a vast work through- by Rev J. M. Reynolds. Burial lowe made the other touchdown in the city cemetery

The News joins their many

COLEMAN COUNTY BOYS LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

By W. F. Robinson Emergency Demonstration Agent.

Harold Cooper and Clarence Tisdale, the two Coleman County boys who won places on the Invarious forms. In addition to the people of the United States ter-National Stock Judging team the burning of gins, warshouses have their hearts in the great at the State Fair last month, left Coleman in company with who attempted to market cotton A great part of the peace J. E. Boog-Scott for Chicago last Tuesday.

These boys are to meet Mr. C. M. Evans of College Station at Dallas and are routed over the Katy to Kansas City, to visit the American Royal Show which is being held this week in that city, the boys are to work dreds of cotton gins in various rand, chairman of the American over several classes of beef catsections of the state have been Red Cross, who recently returns the in this show and will leave of rain is for the wife to meet posted with warnings against ed from a several months' tour Kansas City for points enroute you at the front door with a continuing to buy and gin cotton of Europe. Upon his return he to Chicago, are expected to arson, C. P. Guess and the con- broom and tell you that you the threatened penalties for not told of the deplorable condition rive at Chicago about the 25th. heeding the warning including among the European children will be given a day's rest before destruction of the plants and and stressed the fact that they entering the Inter-National Judforfeiture of the lives of the are almost entirely dependent ging Contest at the Inter-Nat-

to open the 27th. These boys are members of five highest scohing club boys to ginnery and in another sec- Europe depends to a great de- at the State Fair of Texas, with tion of the state three white gre upon the children of the pre- Cooper of Silver Valley leading, Mrs Boss Everett and little farmers have been sentenced eo ent generation. Unless they are Drodz of Penelope, second a year's imprisonment and as allowed to grow into normal Christopher of Arlington, third, sessed heavy fines for intimid- men and women and are helped Tisdale of Coleman, fourth and

Three out of the five will be selected according to grades bas-Among the children of the ed on work from here to Chica- so as to begin with an entirely Dr. C. Cheatham and Miss United States, many of them are go, to compete for National hon- new team next season.

All expenses of the team to

The Coleman County team is which with proper care, soon awarded by the Progressive Farmer Publishing Co. won at hands. the Short Course at A. & M. Col-Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. lege last summer. Gordon Gil- ciation. lespie won a place on the Atlan-

The Jack Laughlin Post American Legion last Monday night in call meetinng, which met in the office of Raney, May & Garrett, voted to organize a foot ball team to play Thanksgiving here against the American Lesion team of Coleman. In only a few hours it had spread that day on the local gridiron.

The game was a display of the real ability of the local Post with valuable services of some four or five High School stars. The local team did not open up with any of their new plays but used straight foot ball, while the opponents used everything they had in an effort to beat the Legionaires, but of no avail. With the great linne work of Wright in the first half of game made it possible for repeated line plunges for good gains. Wright is a former Marine "Devil Dog" and shows his great foot ball strength.

Lowe, Cheaney, Allen and Woodruff played great ball in the backfield, and the line did everything that was needed, always to put their plays over. L Gipson, center, played a good game, alway on the alert, he saved the locals when he intercepted a pass in the last period. Cheaney made the first touchdown on a 10 yard lin plunge by Wright, left tackle, who made a on line plunge, fumbled the ball twice and run 70 yards thru the college boys for a touchdown.

Turner for the college boys played brilliant ball, always steady, he made the six points that they annexed on two pretty drop kicks.

The final score was 12 to 6 in-

favor of Santa Anna Legion. The team will be in great condition with a few more days practice, and several good men added to the team, for the Coleman game.

The Legion lineup: Cheaney, F. B., Lowe, Q. B., Allen, R. H. B. Woodruff, L. H. B., Whetstone, R. E., Wofford, L. E., Brigham, R. T., Wright, L. T., Lee, R. G., Bowers, L. G., Gipson, Center.

Substitutes: Wright for Woodruff, Garrett for Bowers, Simpson for Whetstone. Woodruff for Whetstone, Whetstone for Garrett, Baker for Brigham. Referee: (Name unknown.) Umpire: Gipson (Ohjo: Nor-

Linesman: Cheaney (S. A. H. S.) Did not get Howard Payte lineup. .

thern.)

ta, Ga. team but retained for another year on account of reasons, due to presentations. This was the winning team of National honors and will represent the U.S. in the spring contest at London.

Cooper and Tisdale both won places on the Inter-National. Tisdale will also be retained if possible, because of age, as he is only 14 years old and we don't want the county team broken,

The boys who enter these contests are not eligible for further contests.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindly help and sympathy during the our little babe. And also for the plished and charming young nasal passages and other things sion the State Trophy cup beautiful floral offerings that were laid on his grave by loving

Yours with heartfelt appre-

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GLORY OF DAWN

By MARY W. FORD

1820, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) It was near the close of another September day. The sun had set and now came twilight, bringing with it a certain peacefulness to the tired and

To Lila Belle, the girl-wife of Lawyer Belle, it was growing darker every minute in that sick room. She fancled she heard someone calling and beckoning for her to come—then she heard a splash of water and again the soft voice called. She wanted to gogo, for life was slowly but surely ebbing out of Lila Belle's body.

"Albert-promise me, dear-please, before I go-

But Lila you can't go-we need you, baby and I," and he bowed his head in agony over the wasted figure on the bed.

Clasping her tiny white arm around his neck, she whispered softly, "promise me, Albert—promise me—

"I-I promise," came from the man

in broken tones. The girl-wife smiled and closed her eyes as though in peace with God and the world. At the close of this day twilight brought with it peace to the girl-wife but pain to the husband, yet, there was that peacefulness so diffi-

cuit to define. Four years later Albert Belle and his daughter, Lila, now nearing her fifth year, were traveling through the White mountains and it was his one hope that his little daughter would get strong and happy that he brought her up to Mount Washington. Surely the mountain air would help to put color in those lily-white cheeks. But Lila was not happy or contented, she was longing for-well that was Lila's secret locked away in her heart and not

daring to tell daddy about it. Dadda, who is that pretty lady sitting down there with the other lady?" Lawyer Belle smiled.

"That's singular, my little girl, I, too, was wondering who she was." is she sad, dadda?—she looks likes

"Yes, dear, she does look very sad and tired," her father answered. At tist moment Ann Joyce espled little Lila and smiled on her.

she's going to cry."

"Mother, what a dear little child! Lock," and both Ann and her mother smiled on the little girl.

Impulsively and without consulting daddy as was customary. Lila broke away from her father and ran to Ann. "I was just asking dadda if you was awful sad, lady—is you—scuse, me should say are you—dadda don't like

me to say is you—he says it is—it is," and evidently Lils had forgotten, for sie could go no further. "Yes, dear, I understand; it isn't good form, but why do you think I am

sad, dear?" "Well, I spected you was and-and do you get pains here, too?' and Lila pointed to her heart. "I get some pains there when I'm sad and wantand want-"

"And want what, child?" but Lila refused to say any more on the sub-

"I trust my little girl has not in truded," and Lawyer Belle smiled Lindly at Ann and her mother. "Not at all," replied Ann. "I only

wish I could see more of her-may

And Albert Belle as he looked into Ann Joyce's sweet trusting face knew he could trust his child in her keep-

said.

"Mother is not well and we are strangers here at the hotel, and I am sure we should be delighted to have the child with us a little while each day if you haven't any objections."_ The next morning found Lila and her father chatting away with Ann and her mother. "I dreamed of you to return. last night," Lila cried. "Oh! I was so

happy and—" They all waited but Lila would say loved one had ceased.

no more. The following day Ann's mother died. The girl was wild with grief. Lila's father attended to practically everything and tried to soothe and ome It was Law--yer Belle who attended to the funeral

arrangements-everything. "You cannot stay in this house any longer, Miss Joyce please listen to me-if (your mother had lived she would say the same thing. Come as a companion to Lila-she needs you and loves you-we'll go back to the mountain-those mountains that make one feel so near to Him that sends us con-

solation with our sorrow."

Back on the mountain the three sat together on the veranda of the hotel and watched the sun go down. Lila was, thinking seriously, Ann was longing, and the man was thinking of a promise given to one on a deathbed. Lila went to bed, but Lawyer Belle remained up all night, saw the cold gray dawn ushered in, and then came the glory of the dawn-the sunrise. With the glory of the sunrise came his decision and he looked up into the beautiful sky and the sun as it shed its rays all over the earth and cried softly: 'Lila I am going to keep that promise-I am going to give my little girl a mother, and Lila, I love her-I know you will be pleased."

"Dadda, Ann has told me she is going to be my mamma-that's what dreamed of and that is why I couldn't eat or sleep-I always wanted a moth er to love me and kiss me good-night before I went to sleep."

A GRAND SURPRISE

By ARISTA E. FISHER.

It was a gray, faded old sign, swinging from a huge beam, and looking the grayer and more faded for the accusing ray of sunshine slanting across it. Pierre had made it, after a portentous selection of paint, boards and hinges, and Pierre had hung it on the ancient old beam above the door. The words, "La Place de Bons Surprises." held a great meaning, for was not Pierre Pastoreau the prince of pastry cooks, "sans rivale," as his admiring customers said of him?

In the cheery little shop on the corner of Rue Royale and La Champlesse the cheery little "marmiton" and his cheery little wife conducted the busihis masterpieces. "Merveillevender to sucre" was the name of a marvelous ple, and "Londrepleveillance," this fut little chef, in a burst of inspiration,

had called a gorgeous tart. His customers accepted each new masterpiece reverently, as one would regard something sacred. Madeleine, his wife, as she sat in her chair by the window, would greet each customer with a "Bonjour, Madame," or a "Belle journee, M'sieu.", She greeted everyone with a smile, but many there were who knew that an effort was be-

son, their Jean, had given her a last embrace, had clasped Pierre's hand again and again, and marched proudly out of the little shop, down the sunlit street around the corner, and off to the war. Ever since they had been watching for the trim figure, listening for the firm step, waiting for their boy

"Perhaps he is dead," said Madeleine, solemply, when word from their

A swirl of dry leaves rattled at the window of "La Place de Bons Surprises," bringing with them the tidings that a great wind storm was coming. The sign creaked in the wind, but up calm the stricken girl. The body was above there was an ominous cracking; the great beam was giving way in th gale, and from the ancient old wall to which it was attached, a stone fell now and then to the pavement. Pierre had been preparing to mend the wall.

He was recalled to the front of the shop by a cry from his wife: "Pierre! Come. A letter!" and the excited Madeleine thrust a paper into

his pudgy hand. "Peste!" he cried, "my glasses—" He adjusted them and excitedly readthe letter.

"Chers amis," he spelled out nervously. "I must tell you that I have something at once painful and comforting for you to know. Yesterday there was brought to us a young man, a victim of shell-shock, who does not know his name or his past life, andwho is exactly like your son: I had determined to summon you here that you might learn the truth, when I dikcovered, this morning, that he had wandered off in the night. I can fluid no trace of him, but I feel it my duty to tell you of my criminal carelessness. I will never cease searching for him. My dear friends, some day l will find him; and if it is in my power, I will cure him of his terrible afflic-

"M'le Docteur Paul Duval, "L'hospital, des soldats; Paris." After a long while. Pierre breathed heavily, then stooped to pick up the paper which had fluttered to the floor. And then the two old people were together on their knees by the window. offering silent prayer for their boy to be sent back to them. For a long while

they knelt there. They listened dumbly to the furious wind, until Madeleine said slowly: "If our boy should be out in this-

somewhere near us—' A sudden, loud crack, as of overstrained wood giving way, and then a

muffled thud from outside their door. "The beam!" cried Pierre. "It has given way at last! God help anyone who happens to be near it." The gale roared more furiously than ever, and suddenly stopped for a brief

moment. And then the two rushed to the door. Could they be mistaken, or had they heard a human voice of some one in pain? On the steps, lying across the pave ment, was the great beam, and under It the form of a min. They raised him

up, and in the black shadow of the corner struggled to drag the unconscious figure into the sliop. They laid ness that had made them famous. him very gently upon the couch in the Great long names did Pierre apply to back room, and they Pierre brought it They sened transfixed and seared at

the face of the man before them Madeleine uttered a piercing cry, and then she was on her knees at the side of the bed. "Water, brandy-liurry!" she cried Gentle fingers undid the coat and

rested for a moment over the heart "He is alive! God be thanked!" she sobbed. And as Pierre rushed in she took the things he held out and did all Bros. that a yearning mother love could do The man stirred suddenly and struggled slowly to a sitting posture

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cry that spoke of a mind recovered memory regalized: "Mother! Father! I have come back to you!"

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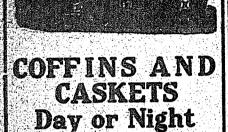
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Jack was visiting a cousin who had some interesting playthings, but, being very selfish, he would not let Jack touch them. Jack stood it for several days, trying in every way to get them, and at last appealed to his aunt, saying: "Auntie, I think a baby of his age ought to take two naps every day."

Of Course.

"The club members seem to have a great deal to growl about."
"Well, ain't it the duty of an efficient steward to provide that?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"We have a mummy in this museum," said the guide, "that has had some wheat in his hand since the days of the Pharaohs."

"Well," rejoined Mr. Dustin Stax.
"I'd advise him not to hold on any longer. Wheat'll never be any

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PINECROFT

By ELIZABETH McGANN.

worn office chair wearily but with satisfaction, mentally reviewing the happenings of the prosperous day. Then he swung open the door of the heavy safe and drew out a single paper, which he carefully placed in his vest pocket. He locked the office door cheerfully and boarded a crowded street car.

Almost before he knew it the noisy hum of the busy city was replaced by beautiful fields and country homes. He watched the road ahead expectantly for an accustomed sight, and when he saw it a pleasant smile spread over his face. It was a little, curly-haired boy sitting on the curbstone, with his chubby arm thrown around the neck of a huge St. Bernard.

The car stopped with a jerk and he sprang off. The impatient waiters sushed to meet him, nearly throwing him over in their enthusiasm, and a small voice cried happily, "Daddy!"

"Hello, Sonny," he greeted, swinging the little boy up on his shoulder, "now for our home. Are you ready?" Pinecroft, located at the top of the hill, was a beautiful old, colonial house which seemed to nestle down among

the towering pines which surrounded it.

This was the home of the Woods, and their little bey, who was known

to everyone as "Sonny."

"Hello, mother," Sonny called joyously as he saw her waiting for them

at the gate, "here we are."
"Yes, little wifie, here we are," another voice added, and a strong arm slipped lovingly around a slender list as the happy family entered."
"Ist as the happy family entered."

e house.

After the pleasant meal, Albert slowly drew the paper from his vest pocket and triumphantly passed it to

"We are rich, Pauline." he spoke quickly; "our stock sailed sky high and I sold it!"

She scanned the document in bewilderment, speechless with joy. But finally she cried, "Oh, Albert, how fine! We are really rich at last! We will move to the city at once and sell. Pinecroft!"

It seemed too good to be true, and yet the document lay before them confirming every doubt.

Albert spent all of his spare moments the following day "house hunting," and returned home at night in high spirits. No houses were to be had, but he had by luck found a fashionable apartment. There was only one thing that worried him—he knew that Sonny could not take his dog.

In a few weeks they were ready to vacate Pinecroft, and a "For Sale" sign was already nailed on the house. Sonny sat disconsolately on the front

steps with his dog.

The new home was well situated in the city and beautifully furnished. The Woods were immediately invited into all of the leading social activities and entered into a busy world. No day went by when they were not entertained somewhere. It was not long before they became smothered by a whirl of dinner parties and theaters. Often Sonny had to eat alone and be put to bed by an unloveable maid. He would softly cry himself to sleep, wishing for his old home and playfellow.

Gradually Albert grew tired of the constant hurrying to dinner parties, arrayed in an uncomfortable dress suit, and longed for a quiet evening

He did not know that Pauline was tired, too, and longed for her old life.
The weeks quickly slipped by with their busy routine. No one seemed to have time now to bother very much with Sonny.

But one morning he did not get up. Pauline frantically phoned for the doctor and Albert came rushing home from the office. The doctor stayed a long time and looked doubtful. "City life doesn't agree with him," he said slowly, "but perhaps—"

slowly, "but perhaps—"
Pauline and Albert rested their
hopes on the "perhaps," as they sorrowfully watched over Sonny for the
next few weeks. Now they wondered
if they had realized their real hap-

piness too late.

Then one day the little boy opened his eyes and whispered softly, "Mother, can we go home now?"

Pauline's eyes filled with tears and her heart thumped rapidly, but somehow she managed to say firmly, "Yes, Sonny, as soon as you can go."

A contented smile spread over the pale face and as he settled down into a peaceful slumber he said softly "Jack."

Albert pulled his tired but thankful wife away from the bedside, leaving the nurse in charge. Down the wide stone steps they went out into the clear night air. Pauline did not care where he led her. They wandered silently along until they came to the bank of the dark, silent river. A few lights from the opposite shore glimmered across the water and mingled in with the thousand of city lights reflected there.

"Pinecroft is over there," Pauline

said simply.

"And I have a splendld chance to sell it tomorrow—shall I?" He asked

"Oh, no," and her voice was wistful, "I want to go back; will you go?"

Their eyes met and their old love was rekindled as he took her in his arms and whispered softly in her ear, "Yes, we will go."

SPECIAL

OFFERICE.

COATS and SUITS

Women and Girls

We are daily receiving from the Garment Makers, of New York, new models in Wearing Apparel.

These goods are bought from the Racks, in many cases at less than one-half of opening price. Comes in all Fabrics and Colors---all Wool Silk lined Garments.

A special range of Coats and Suits for women in New Model all wool silk lined---Price from

\$21.50 to \$32.50

FOR GIRLS

Warm all wool garments for ages up to 14, specially reduced to

\$8.75 to \$12.75

Sweaters and Knit Goods

New Models in novelty and coat sweaters for women and children.

New things in Knit and Brush-wool Caps and Tams.

Ideal things for school wear.

Outing Gowns
for
Women and Children
One-third off former price.

The Drew Shoe for Women

A perfect shoe— Comes in Black and Dark Brown, walking and French heels, all leathers; all lasts from

A to D

A Special Shoe for School Wear

Sizes up to 7. All leathers, blacks and browns, solid leather and leather insoles—from \$6.75 down to \$4.25

Remember we are receiving daily by Express goods that are Half Opening Price—-We are passing this advantage to you.

Visit our store, compare our goods and prices. Everything marked in plain figures. Give us your views on merchandise values. We will try to meet them.

SIMMONS & GREER CO

THE NEW CASH STORE

Shield Block Santa Anna, Texas

Beginning Saturday Morning, November 20th and positively ending Saturday Night, December 4th, we place our entire stock of

Furniture and Kindred Lines On Sale At ABSOLUTE COST!

It is hardly necessary for us to state our reasons for this sale---however, will say that we find ourselves with the largest stocks we have ever carried, and conditions which have brought about the recent decline in cotton, forces home to us the fact that if we expect to sell this Enormous Stock of Furniture, we must do something entirely out of the ordinary.

Knowing fulwell that furniture has not declined and that there is no decline in sight: Rather than carry this enormous stock and sell some furniture at our present retail prices we think best to place before you this stock and pass same on at just exactly what it cost us placed in our store; not one penny added to cover expenses of this sale, but everything at absolute cost to us -- THAT IS WHAT YOU GET IT FOR.

What about that nice Kitchen Cabinet, Gas Range Coal or Wood Stove or Range, or that Heater at Cost? Think of It! Act!

Why not purchase that Bed Room or Parlor Suite while you can get same at Wholesale Cost?

Think of our famous, line of Phoenix Rocking Chairs; Great Christmas Gifts; at

Wholesale Cost!

Some Combination:— A Smith-Davis Bed, a Twenty five Year Spring and a Sealy Mattress—perfect sleep at Cost.

Odd Beds, Dressers, Chifforobes, Library Tables, etc at Cost.

That Art Square you have been wanting—get it now, at Cost.

Linoleums galore, at Wholesale Cost, think of it! Window Shades, lots of them---at Cost.

A Cedar Chest for Xmas, they also go at cost.

A nice Trunk or Traveling Bag at cost.

That nice set of dishes, Aluminum Ware, in fact all household goods in this sale at cost.

We do not attempt to name prices here, but come; come early expecting to buy at cost and you will not be disappointed. If you want a good selection come early, as our lines will soon be broken. Nothing sent out on approval; nothing charged. You get S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with all purchases. Remember we reserve nothing; all Furniture and Household Furnishings are included in this sale AT COST.

ADAMS WERGARTLE GO.,

SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

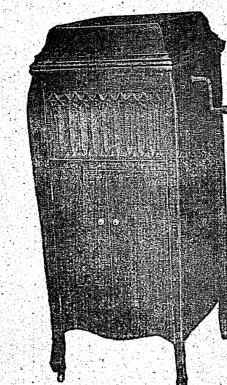
For Christmas!

What would be more appropriate or more appreciated for a Christmas Present than a Phonograph?

We have just what you need---

The Dalion

Plays any record, has the softest tone of any machine on the market, and is absolutely guaranteed against any breakage for one year.



Come in and let us demonstrate this machine to you, and you will talk Dalion too.

Corner Drug Store

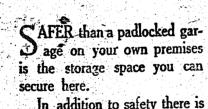
Stop Coughing

We have a Cough Syrup prepared especially for our store, which we absolutely guarantee to stop your cough.

Coughs often lead to bad complications, buy a bottle of this Cough Syrup at once.

S. H. Phillips, Druggist

Your Own Garage



In addition to safety there is the advantage of convenience to all accessories, repairs, cleaning apparatus and the service of automobile specialists.

Store Your Car Here

Storage costs little and means

Before building or renting a garage, investigate this service. Try it a month or two. At the price we can quote you will likely find it more economical than any other arrangement.

And you who wish relief from the many burdens of the present home care of your car may well investigate also.



Prompt Service-Certain Satisfaction

Santa Anna Machine Shop Ed Sanderson, Manager

RESEMBLED FABLED LAND

Beauty of Unknown Country Made Exploring Party Believe They Had Found Loss Valley.

That a lost valley lay hidden in the heart of the mountains in the Monte Rosa chain was a tradition that had been long current among the peasants of the Italian Alps. It was fabled to be an earthly paradise, carpeted with richest meadows, watered by clearest streams, shadowed by fruitful trees, but cut off on every side by impassable glaciers. The story is told by De Saussure of seven men in the year 1778, who set out to find this unknown and mythical valley from Evessoney, and ascended all the length of the Lys glacier to the Lysjoch. They climbed to the top of a little peak of rock on the unknown valley of Zermatt they cried aloud that the tale that had been told them was true-there lay the Lost valley below them, a valley so well-known now to all Alpine wires and tools. climbers and lovers of the Alps, but a new discovery then, and the peak Discovery forthwith.

THE OPTIMIST.

Gordon, who had been tramping around the muddy garden, suddenly dashed into the house for his ball. "Mercy me!" exclaimed his mother, a going to have another one, and pick "What are you thinking of? Your shoes are covered with mud!"

"Never mind, ma," cheerfully returned the little chap. "It'll come

PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT.

"How did Squibs manage to accumulate so much namey in such a should thur?"

down the high cost of living, he Missionaries convinced the natives that started in to making them at fancy best social customs, and so nowadays prices."

ONE CONSOLATION.

these automobiles taking our places. Second Horse-Well, it gives the men something else to swear at be-

be no telephone. Got something else to spend my money for. Just cause Sarah and Fred has got such newfangled notions into their heads, suppose you got to have the same. We've lived here all these years, and my folks before me, and never had any of these fool ideas until your sister started. Guess you'll be wanting an automobile next."

"Well, never mind," replied his wife meekly. "I just thought 'twould be kind of handy in case of sickness, living a mile from our neighbors, and I get lonesome sometimes, and could talk to Sarah."

Her husband made no reply, but went about the evening chores. 'Twas so unlike Marthy to ask him to waste money on anything so foolish. Handy, indeed! There was old Molly, whenever she wanted to visit and to run into town, who would take her in less than an hour.

She so seldom asked for anything or complained that his conscience bothered him a little, and the look of disappointment on her face he found hard to get out of his thoughts.

Never mind, some time soon, when he got his work along, they would go into town for a holiday. She had been working pretty hard lately and probably needed a change.

And thus, like most of us, he soothed is conscience with promises of bet ter doing in the future.

When he returned to the house Marhy was just finishing her dishes. "I guess I'll go right to bed, John," she said; "I don't feel very smart to-

'Well, I would," he replied, looking at her keenly. "And take something hot for that cold. I don't like the way it's hanging on. Been this way now for most a week." And he kissed her and patted her kindly.

It was two hours later when he opened their bedroom door. He tiptoed softly to the bed, where she lay, open-eyed and apparently awake. "Looks like a storm," said John, and

he crossed the room and carefully closed the window, muttering as he did so, "More new-fangled notions."

There was no response from the bed. What was the matter? 'Twas not at all like sweet-tempered Marthy to hold a grudge. He bent over her and then started back. The staring eyes and burning face did not look fa-

"Go and see if David is covered, John. It's chilly tonight," she gasped. Their boy who had been dead five years. Then it burst upon him-she was delirious. What should

Get a doctor, of course. If he could only get word to Sarah! And his heart sank as he thought of the precious time he would waste driving all those

"Oh, God I what would I give for a telephone!" burst from his agonized

He rushed out to the stable for old Molly, backed her from her stall, and harnessed. His hands seemed palsied It was ages before he got started. Driving with all speed he came in sight of Sarah's. They were up; he could see the gleam of lights through the trees. Five minutes more, and with bursting heart he rushed in and told them his errand.

What was there for him in life, any way, if she was unhappy?

She who had helped him save day by day, never complaining, always cheerful-when she had asked for a part of what was really hers she had been refused, he calling it a waste of the Col and looking down toward money, when but for just such a "newfangled notion" lie would have lost the

hest little parmer man ever had. Many weeks after a handsome little runabout drove into the yard, from which alighted three men, carrying

"Here's your auto, Mr. Cobb. The felephone men were coming out this way so I drove them over. If there of the Col they called the Rock of is anything wrong let us know. Be over again by night. So long."

"Why, John, what does this mean?" asked Marthy, when the men had start-

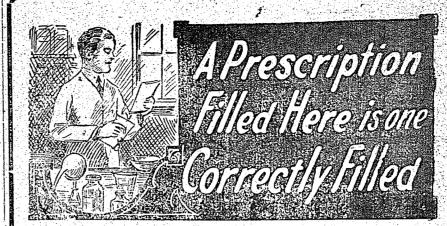
ed to work downstairs. "It means that the men have been working for some time, and you're n-going to have that telephone, and if you don't like this here machine you're it out yourself. They might be 'newfangled notions' but they're darned good ones to have around a house."

And Marthy smiled and thanked him as only she knew how.

Samoan National Drink.

The national beverage of the Samoan slipnders is "kaya," obtained from the dried fruit of a plant known to the betarist as Piper methysticum, great the Kansas Cay Sint. The chissic population and propagation was by thew Whom he found I be grown only the Work was indeed and after was going to wear overable to bring) straining, the stuff was ready to drink

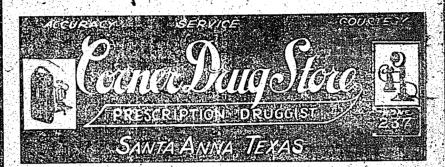
this method did not accord with the they grind the kava root in a stout mortar with a stone pestle. To any un accustomed person kava tastes rather like soapsuds, though some say it has First Horse-It's tough having a flavor of varnish. Many Americans, however, having acquired a liking for it, drink it by the gallon. But the nafive way of preparing it is too slow for them, and they prefer to use a meat grinder.



We take no chance nor liberties with prescriptions entrusted to us to fill.

Your safety and your physician's orders are our chief care.

Accuracy and knowledge in the compounding of prescriptions is your safeguard here.



ForThanksgiving

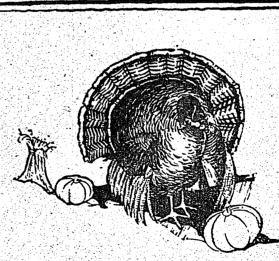
We want to remind you of the fact that next Thursday is Thanksgiving day, and we have everything that will make the Thanksgiving dinner just what it should be.

We wish to thank our customers for their liberal patronage the past year, and may you all have more to be thankful for every year hereafter.

Hunter Bros. "The Home of Eats"

smoke, but he has no business grative and sacred inheritance.

A man has a perfect right to is absolutely his privilege, perowhile he is doing it. The same But he shouldn't try to exercise. applies to a fellow being free; it it after the ceremony.



Get Ready Now For Thanksgiving

AVE the right Roaster or Pan to properly accommodate your turkey the right Carving Set for him too.

We can supply every Cooking Utensil you want for the entire dinner—the right Cutlery too. Many other necessary Thanksgiving accessories, also. All are specially displayed this week.

Come in and see how completely we can fill your needs.

W. R. KELLEY & CO

THE WINCHESTER STORE

KEEP THIS IN MIND

Our Big Reduction Sale is still going in full blast, and we are still cutting our prices more than ever before.

Owing to the weather conditions lots of our customers have phoned or wrote us that it has been imppossible for them to attend our Great Sale, as yet, therefore

We Will Continue Our Sale

until every one of our customers has had a chance to buy goods at these greatly reduced prices.

TEXAS MERCANTILE CO.

"The Store That Started the Ball Rolling"

OIL HEATERS



We have just received another shipment of

PERFECTION

OIL

HEATERS

These are very convenient and comfortable for bed rooms, dining rooms, offices, etc., and they are economical in the use of fuel.

S.W. Childers & Co. CANDY FROM FLOWERS

Some years ago when the candy makers began to put candied violets on the market, they were regarded by the "jeunesse doree" of the day as "quite the latest thing out," but the use of flowers in candy-making was well known to the ancients, and from the earliest times the violet, especially, has formed one of the greatest confectionery delicacies, and with the extract of this flower was made a sherbet that is described by classic writers asymost delicious. In some regions of eastern Europe, the ancient custom still lingers of mixing violets, roses and limes with sweet-meats, in order to add a floral tincture to their flavor, and in Turkey sweets are made of carnations, lilies and lavender.

TO KEEP PRISONERS SAFE.

A new type of bars designated for prisons are of hollow metal, filled with water. These pipes are all connected with a central pump, and the water is kept under high pressure. Thus, the slightest break in any bar would cause a powerful jet of water to spurt. To continue filing the bar would be almost impossible. Also the fact that there was a leakage somewhere would be registered on a dial on the central pump, and lead to speedy investigation.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

"I'm not in business for my health," he sneered.

on flesh the way you're grabbing on flesh the way you're grabbing on profits you'd be able to give Sandow a battle in a week."

Stop, Look and Listen

Overalls, best grade, for . . . \$2.00 Work Shirts \$1.00 Children's Union Suits 85c and \$1.00 Lard Cans . . 70c, 80c and \$1.10

27 bars Laundry Soap . . . \$1.00 Our store will be closed Thanksgiving.

The Racket Store

READ THE ADS THIS ISSUE

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION



"What did you think of the senator's speech?" asked the low-browed

"I thought it was rather tautological," replied the high-browed person.

"Well, if it taught you anything that's more than it did for me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ALWAYS EASY FOR VARDON

Amateur Really Didn't See Why Golfer Should Be Given So Much Praise for His Work.

Perhaps George Cline will deny that he is the party, but out at An-

"So you watched Vardon play golf?"

"Yes."
"How did he impress you?"
"Not particularly. It's an easy game, the way he plays it."

"That so? I thought he was quite remarkable."

"Remarkable! I didn't see anything remarkable about his game. His ball was always straight down the course, and the second shot always put him on the green. I could do that, too, if it weren't for the trouble I always get into in starting. I'd like to see Vardon shoot the course in par with my slice. Then he'd be doing something."—Los Angeles Times.

Evolution.
"Do you believe in the theory of

"I wouldn't venture to contradict it," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "Charley dear is always telling about animals that start as race horses and finish as dogs."

STILL ON THE JOB!

We are still on the job, with prices that will show that everything is getting

back normal

Remember next Thursday is Thanksgiving and we have everything you need

FOR YOUR DINNER

M'FARLAND & WILSON

COATROPAGA

Under Auspices American Legion at Santa Anna, Texas, Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1920

Something doing all day. There will be the best goat ropers in the State of Texas with us to compete against each other for these valuable prizes

PROGRAM

Morning---10 O'clock

Tournament Contest Entrance Fee \$3.00

First Prize-Shop Made Bridle Sec. Prize-Shop Made Pr. Spurs Third Prize-Entrance Fee.

11 O'CLOCK Cigar Race—Entrance Fee \$2.50

First Prize--Big Box Cigars Second Prize--Box Cigars Third Prize--Entrance Fee.

FOOT BALL GAME 3:15 P. M.

Coleman American Legion versus Santa Anna American Legion

This is promised to be one of the best games that will be staged in this part of the country. Come out and see these War Veterans compete against each other for these honors.

Goat Roping Com .-- I. O. Shield, Howard Kingsbery, Elisha and Ben Melton Tournament Committee---Virgil Kelley and Archie Hunter. Cigar Race Committee—Jesse Hunter, Lee Woodward, Dr. Lovelady. Foot Ball Com.---Jesse Garrett, Claud Gipson, E. M. Easley, J. Q. Barnes.

Jack Woodward, Mayor, Master of Ceremonies. Joe Griffith and Jap Weathers, Marshals of the Day.

PROGRAM

Afternoon--- O'clock

Goat Roping Contest Entrance Fee \$10.00

First Prize-\$150 Myers Saddle Sec. Prize-Navajo Blanket Third Trize-Entrance Fee.

> 2:30 O'CLOCK **Business Men's Goat Roping**

Anyone that ever roped a goat is barred. ENTRANCE FEE \$2.00

First Prize \$5; Second Prize \$3 Third Prize, Entrance Fee.

Everyone is invited to come and bring their dinner with them and stay all day. There is no one barred from these contests except the business men's contest. Tell your friends that you are coming.

Any information that you may want write the Committee of the race that you expect to enter, or see

BUCKTHELINEHARD

The time for the big Foot Ball game Thanksgiving day is close at hand. Let's all get behind the American Legion and help them beat the Coleman American Legion team.

Don't forget that I am still selling Made-to-Measure Suits cheaper than anyone in town. The offer on the Free Pair Pants with every suit is limited to November 30.

Let me clean and press your suit for the big Thanksgiving Rodeo and Foot Ball game.

THE MODEL SHOP

E. M. EASLEY, Prop.

Phone 163

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Coleman County-Greeting: forme newspaper published in your relief.

ounty, to appear at the next reguterm of the Justice Court of Preof December, A. D. 1920, cuted the same.

there to answer the suit of

George W. Simmons, plaintiff, against J. A. Adams, defendant, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 166, plaintiff's demand being for the sum of \$183.99, due upon open account for You are Hereby Commanded to goods, wares and merchandise; and summon J. A. Adams by making on an account for blacksmith work publication of this Citation once in performed by S. R. Rutherford, which each week for four successive weeks account has been sold to plaintiff; previous to the return day hereof, in and for all costs of suit, and general

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular 5, 2. of Coleman County, to be term, this writ with your return at Trickham, Texas, on the thereon, showing how you have exe-

Given Under My Hand, at office in costs of suit, and general relief.

Trickham, Texas, this the 4th day of November, A. D. 1920.

PLEAS WILLIAMSON, Justice of Peace Precinct No. 2, Coleman County, Texas.

LIBERTY ITEMS

The weather is quite fierce for "cotton pickers."

The entertainment at Marshall Duggins' Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Nat Huggins, Freeman and Robert were at the entertainment Saturday night. Lena Polk spent Saturday

night with her sister, Mrs. Anna

Vernon Guthrie had business in the city Saturday afternoon. Roy Ruth and Juanita Holt came to town Sunday afternoon. Mr. A. L. Polk went to court

in Coleman Monday. Walter Holt was in town Tues-

Raney and Carter Duggins came to the Mountain city Sun-

Pearl Hughes spent Saturday

and Sunday with Mrs. Marshall Duggins. Ruby Russell and Raney Dug-

gins visited Mrs. Marshall Duggins Saturday. Mr. H. Norris returned from

Coleman Monday. News is scarce this week as it s too cold to runaround. "Stranger."

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of

You are Hereby Commanded to

Coleman County-Greeting:

timmon J. A. Adams by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some nevspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 2, of Coleman County, to be holden at Trickham, Texas, on the 25th day of December, A. D. 1920, then and there to answer the suit of E. H. Farrow, plaintiff, against J. A. Adams, defendant, numbered on the

docket of said Court No. 167; Plain-

tiff's demand being for the sum of

\$165.31, due upon open account for

automobile accessories, and for all

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have exe-

cuted the same. Given Under My Hand, at office in Trickham, Texas this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1920.

PLEAS WILLIAMSON, Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 2, Coleman County, Texas.

Rev J. M. Reynolds, Pastor of the First Baptist Church has erjected a cal to a church in Washington, D. C. Rev. Reynolds states that he had rather remain where his efforts are fruitful, and his work appreciated. We are sure everyone will be glad to have Bro. Reynolds

remain with us.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Voss. of Miles, Texas, after a few days visit to their son and other relatives returned home Saturday.

Mr. Mitchell, of Kauffman, visited his daughter, Mrs. Comer Blue, this week.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

BIG SALE

At Shapiro's

At Shapiro's

2 Doors Santa Anna State Bank

Everything must go regardless of Price, at or below cost. Come and see for yourself.

Don't miss this opportunity to get in thiseverything for Men, Women and Children;

Including --

Comforts, Blankets, Hats.

Outings Ginghams Shoes.

In Fact Everything. Don't forget the place and come early Saturday Morning.

H. SHAPIRO

The Best Teacher For Any Business

The advice your banker gives is the sum of the business experiences of the entire community through many years.

It covers varied conditions with various businesses, in good times and bad.

The chances are that out of the volume of experiences your banker hears, he can find much that is of definite value to you.

FIRST STATE BANK

P. P. BOND. Cashier

Our stocks of Furniture are complete in every .detail. We give Green Trading Stamps, Adams Mercantile Co.

See our Woolnap and cotton blankets, at a bargain this week.

We give S. & H. Green trading stamps, Texas Mercantil Co.

Order your Christmas suit and overcoat now. Parker

We have a complete line of the tamous Huntingburg buggies which we are goin to sell at less than wholesale. C. E. Welch.

We handle the McDougall Kitchen Cabinets, the Cabinet with the patented drop front. pressing. Parker Bros. We give Green Trading Stamps Adams Mercantile Co.

SWEET MILK! Bring it to the Ice Plant.

We have a complete line of the famous Huntingburg buggies which we are goin to sell at less than wholesale. C. E. Welch.

ing stamps, Texas Mercantil Co.

We have a complete line of the which we are goin to sell at less than wholesals. C. E. Welch.

Just received a fresh ship-ment of Jacob's candies, "Made "Made Last Night," S. H. Phil-Last Night," S. H. Phillips. | lips.

Suits and overcoats made to order. Parker Bros.

We give S. & H. Green trading stamps, Texas Mercantil Co.

Kill Blue Bugs.

And all blood sucking insects by feeding Martin's Wonderful Blue Bug Killer to voir chickens, Money back parantee. Sold by all drugists

We are making some special rices on 9-4 at 70c and 10-4 at 80c, bleached and brown sheeting, also in bleached and brown Muslin. Get our prices, you will save money, and we will Woffodr's.

Grady Adams was in Dallas on business, this week.

Marshall's New Feed Store

We have secured the large building next door to us and expeet to handle a full line of feed. Also don't forget we have the best line of Groceries and Meat Market in Santa Anna. When in need of anything in Groceries, Feed or Meats give us a call.

Marshall's Grocery.

LOST—Brown filly, two years dd. 13 1-2 hands high, has sadde gaits. John Hunter, Santa Anna, Texas.

Shapiro is selling Gingham, hest grade, at 18c. Best grade Guting at 19c, commencing Saturday a big sale on everything.

Ours is Quality Furniture at special prices. We give Green Weading Stamps, Adams Merdestile Co.

LOST—Brown filly, two years old, 13 1-2 hands high, has saddle gaits. John Hunter, Santa Anna, Texas.

Overalls, jumpers, work pants coveralls and work shirts at

FOR SALE—Some good pigs and plow tools. See Roy Freeman by Saturday night. 1-t-p

Jacob's candy, all sizes of boxes, and the prices are right, S. H. Phillips.

I have one good Oakland Sen sible Six for sale at a bargain If you are in the market for E. M. Raney. car see me.

20 per cent discount on all casings and tubes. Ed Sanderson Garage.

Just the thing, buy her a box know. of Jacob's candy, "Made Last Night," S. H. Phillips, Druggist.

The largest line of luggage in town. We give Green Trading Stamps, Adams Mercantile Co.

Red Raven syrup, 90c per gallon at Marshall's.

I have four Holtein-Fresier heifers from some of the bes milkers in the country. On registered Holstein-Fresien cow and two Higd grade Holstein Fresien cows all for prices tha We give S. & H. Green trad- will make them sell. First com E. M. Raney first served.

> Read our advertisement on another page. We give Green

OUITE SHINY



she fairly scintillates. He-Yes, collège education, you

She-Oh, I was speaking of her

NEVADA'S GOOD EXAMPLE,

Nevada leads all the states in supporting Christian ministers. The We want your cleaning and per capita contribution to pastors' salaries, which earns this distinction for the state, averages \$11.12 a year for each church member. The interchurch world movement also announces that of the country's 200,-000 evangelical ministers a great majority receive less than the officially estimated minimum annual requirement for the support of an American family in moderate com-

SELENIUM FOR THE ASKING.

Jersey is \$1,270 a year.

fort. New Jersey ranks first among

the states in the average salary paid

rium so far exceeds the demand that the national research council has possible means for their utilization.

The source of these minerals is in the anode mud from the electrolytic refining of copper, and the refineries are able to supply annually about 300,000 pounds of selenium and 125,000 pounds of tellurium. A few hundred pounds of each would amply supply the market. Investigators can get reasonable quantities gratis from any of the copper smelting companies.

Burroughs Eats Groundhogs. John Burroughs, the dean of nature writers, spends his summers at Woodchuck lodge in the Catskills. This season he has displayed with pardenable pride a handsome coat made of the woodchucks which he shot or trapped the year before.

The farmers in that vicinity have always been pestered with these rodents, and Mr. Burroughs is giving them an object lesson in how to turn their hindrances into help, for he has a rug of woodchuck skins before his cot on the veranda; and the coat for comfort in cold evenings, while a young 'chuck occasionally forms a savory item of the midday meal.—From a Bulletin-by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Explaining Crooked Road. For the benefit of automibilists who have wondered why the road from Exeter to Humpton, N. H., is so crooked, it is explained that when the first settlements were being made in New Hampshire, a bear made a night raid on that part of the Hampton settlement known as Wigwam row, and men in pursuit the next morning followed its tracks in the light snow to its watering place at Squamscott falls, and built the road accordingly.-Boston Herald.

BABY GETS RECORD NAME.

Hawaiians have a penchant for christening their babies with lengthy and picturesque names, and one of why in thunder doesn't she stay its clergymen, with Massachusetts the most remarkable reported of late at home and do it? second. The average salary in New is the following: "Renown Centennial Kakuku Hulu Lani-alii."

The baby was named Renown be-The supply of selenium and tellu- that name was at Honolulu during to be sold at Bangs, Saturday, the centennial, carrying the prince of Wales. Centennial was added to created a committee expressly to find | do honor to the missionary celebration, while the Hawaiian portion of his name means "Maker of the Royal Feathers."

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