

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924.

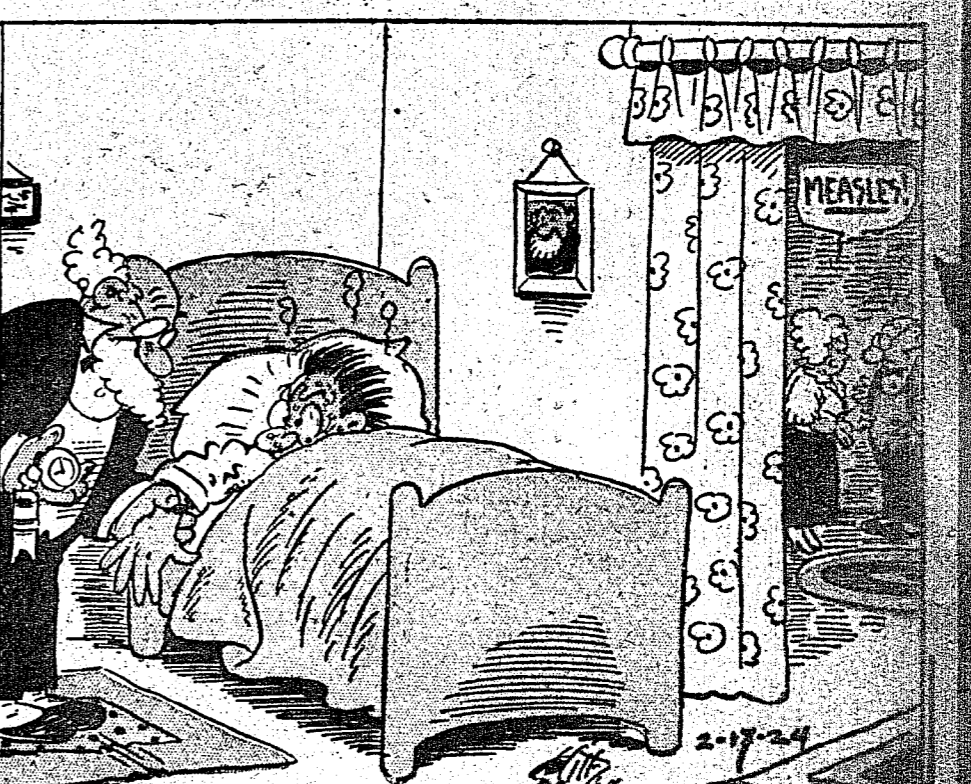
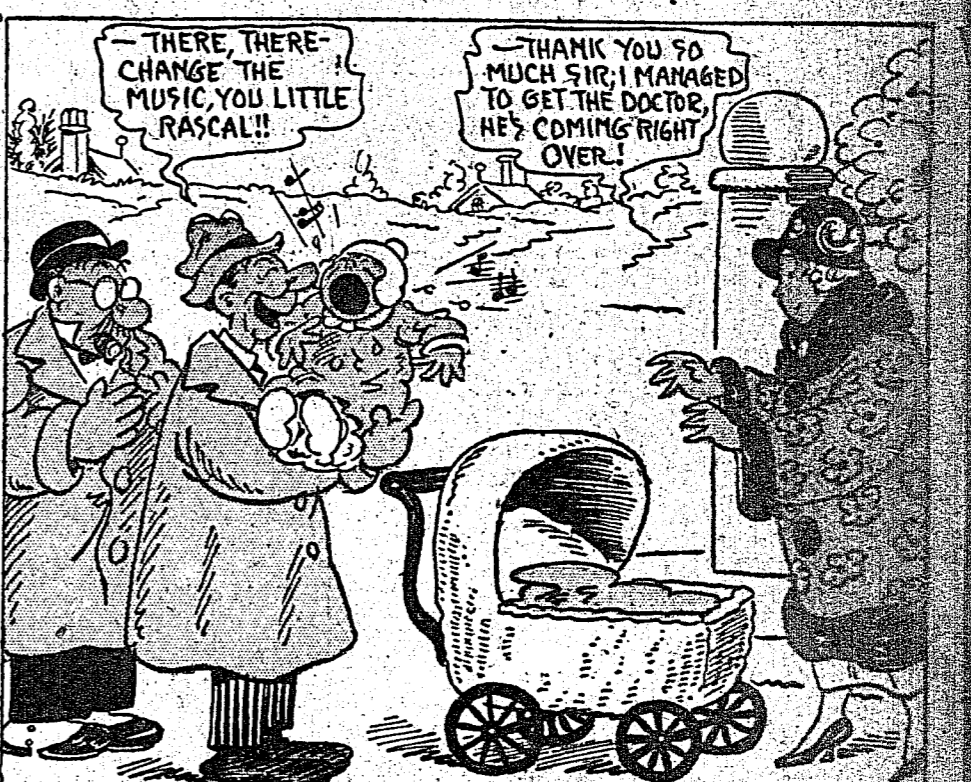
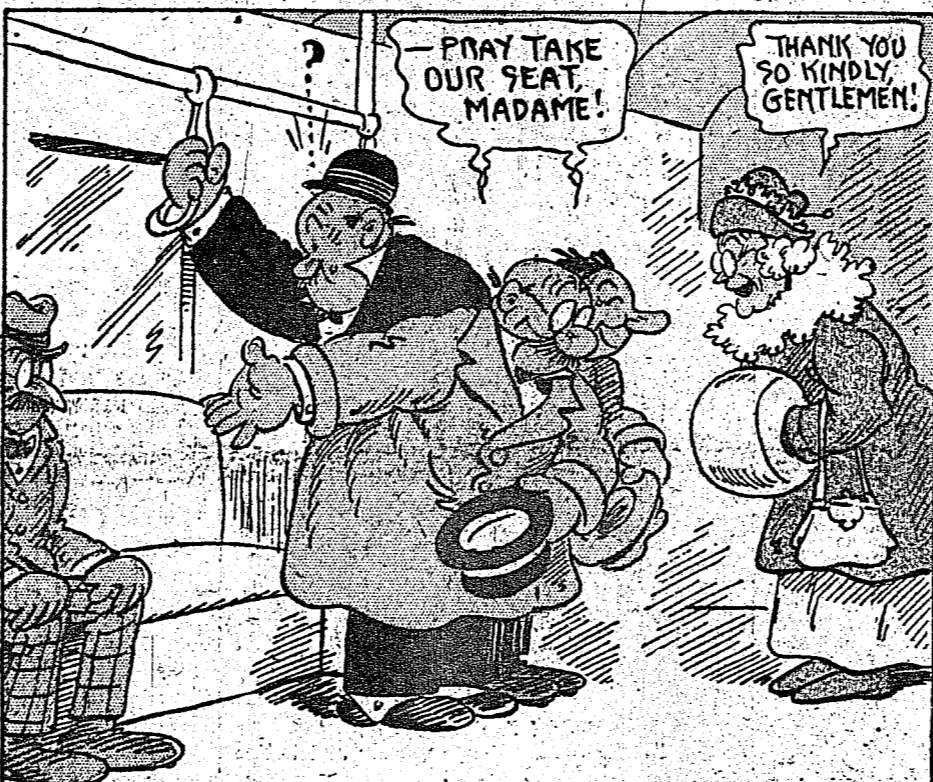
NUMBER 36.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

SQUEEZEM and SQUEEZEM

By OSCAR HITT

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THE BATTLE of ADOBE WALLS

By J. MARVIN HUNTER.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Adobe Walls was fittingly observed by the citizens of the Panhandle, June 27 and 28, 1924. A monument to the valor of the 28 men who participated in the fight was unveiled on the battle grounds, the corner of Adobe Walls marked with concrete markers and appropriate marble slabs placed on the graves of the three white men who were killed in this battle.

The battle of Adobe Walls, where twenty-eight straight-shooting plainsmen held five hundred Comanche Indians at bay for five days, and with their withering rifle fire finally brought conviction to the Indians that the scalps of the twenty-eight were not worth the price it would take to get them, is a desperate adventure of frontier days in the Panhandle of Texas.

John J. Clinton, who died at Abilene, Texas, June 1, 1922, and who at one time was Abilene's chief of police, took part in the Adobe Walls fight. Chief Clinton, in relating incidents of the battle, said it was the most thrilling experience in the more than half century of his life as frontiersman, Confederate soldier, government scout, cowboy, Indian fighter, Texas Ranger, and in later and more placid days, peace officer in a prosperous and modern West Texas town.

Adobe Walls, the scene of the five-day battle, is now a small place in Hutchinson county, Texas, seventy-five miles northwest of Amarillo. At one time it was on the main route of an old cattle trail along which plains cattlemen drove their herds to market, at Dodge City, Kansas, before the railroads penetrated the great cattle ranges of the Southwest.

"Peaceful" Indians on Warpath.

The fight occurred in 1874, at a time when the settlers gave little thought to the Indians. The warlike Comanches were assumed to be contentedly smoking their peace pipes on the government reservation at Anadarko, in the Indian Territory, under the watchful eye of the commandant of the reservation. But aroused to a fanatical pitch by an Indian medicine man, a band of five hundred of these warriors, under the leadership of their chief, Sun Boy, had eluded the government troops and started on the warpath to the northwest, where cow-camps were plentiful, where there were many possible white scalps and much plunder.

John Clinton, with four Mexican vaqueros, was beating up the Panhandle, along a cattle trail, looking for a bunch of horses that had gotten away from him on his way back from Dodge City, where he had accompanied a herd of steers. Early in the morning one of the four Mexicans uncovered the broad trail of a large band of Indians and the

little party, fully appreciating the situation, rode at top speed for the nearest place of safety. This was Adobe Walls, twenty-five miles to the northwest, where there was a small frontier camp occupied by a party of buffalo hunters. Thinking each moment they would be discovered by the Comanche scouts and forced to stand where complete extinction might be only a matter of time, Clinton and the four Mexicans pushed forward rapidly and at sundown rode their exhausted horses into the camp of Adobe Walls.

Description of Adobe Walls.

Adobe Walls was more than a camp. It was a crude frontier fort. The walls were built of the material which gave them their name—adobe—thick at the base and tapering to twelve inches at the top. They were stockade height and plentifully punctured with loopholes. Except for a broad entrance gap, they described a complete circle. Nothing but heavy artillery could have prevailed against them in hostile attack. Who built the walls no one knew. Old timers said Kit Carson once sought refuge in them from the Indians, and that there were many legends as to their construction.

Inside the walls, in rough timber shacks, the lumber for which was freighted out from Dodge City, Kansas, there was a saloon and gambling hall, store, and other equipments of a typical frontier gathering place for the devil-may-care male breed of the plains.

With the arrival of Clinton and his vaqueros, the total population of Adobe Walls camp was twenty-eight, and it was a strange collection of men of many different types and nationalities. Almost each man was a rank stranger to the other, but all were of the plains-breed whose courage was never questioned and whose daring had been proved too many times to be doubted; each had the fighting instinct of the Anglo-Saxon developed to the highest pitch by the wild condition of the frontier. There were buffalo hunters with their curious long rifles, seasoned Indian fighters, soldiers on furloughs, trappers, gamblers, scouts, rangers, and camp hangers-on, Americans, Englishmen, Germans, Mexicans, and what not. Each man with his brace of deadly six-shooters and his cherished rifle, was a fighting unit in himself.

"There hain't been a Injun off the



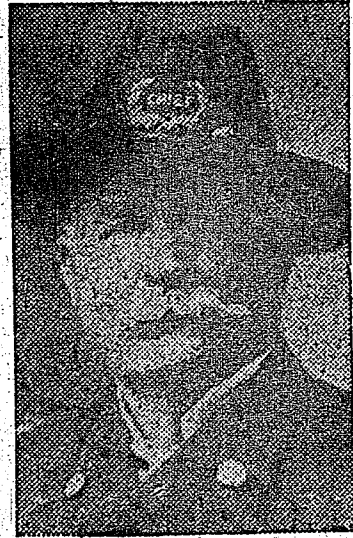
"At each charge they would be met with the deadly rifle fire of the frontiersmen."

reserve for two years," was the scornful reply they had for Clinton's warning of the hand on the war-path. The camp life went on with many joking references to "Clinton's Injuns." That night Antelope Jack, a notorious frontier gunman, held a mysterious card in a poker game and got crossed up with a man who beat him to a draw. There was a quarrel, a flash of revolvers and a midnight funeral in camp; many of the remaining twenty-eight men, their serenity slightly ruffled by the tragedy, drank heavily of liquor and were soon sound asleep.

A Providential Accident.

In the middle of the night occurred the thing which Clinton believed was a supernatural agency to save them all from surprise and death. The ridge-pole of the earth-roofed building, under which the men slept, broke with a crack that brought every man to his feet with weapon ready for any contingency. The camp settled down again, but the incident called for more drinks, and it was nearly morning when sleep was again thought of.

Clinton and Billy Dixon, an experi-



JOHN J. CLINTON
Texas Frontiersman, Peace Officer and Indian Fighter.

enced Indian fighter who had been impressed with the story about the Comanches being on the war-path, decided to remain awake the balance of the night. They took their blankets to the stockade and sat smoking their pipes with their faces to the prairie which sloped up to a long ridge be-

fore the Walls. Just before dawn they observed a moving blur on the crest of the ridge. Their field glasses revealed the riders. They were Comanche Indians and were mobilizing for an attack on Adobe Walls.

The alarm was sounded and all entrances quickly barricaded with boxes, barrels, and every movable thing that would offer resistance to a bullet. When the five-hundred red men swept over the hill in their first charge, with the indescribable yell that has made the name of Comanche synonymous the world over for diabolical deeds, they were met with a withering fire that sent them reeling backward, but not before they had thundered to within a few feet of the Adobe Walls. This was the first of many charges, usually just at dawn and at dusk, in the long five-day battle that followed.

Disposing of the Medicine Man.

None of the defenders thought for a moment that the Indians could storm the Walls, yet their food and ammunition grew scanty. The Comanches, maddened by losses and incited to frenzy by the supernatural incantations of their medicine man, raged about the Walls, vainly endeavoring to batter down the defenses. At each charge they would be met with the deadly rifle fire of the frontiersmen who were well protected by the thickness of the Walls.

At last the defenders decided that the medicine man must be disposed of. This was an undertaking for desperate, but brave men, for the medicine man was crafty enough to drop back after he had led each charge almost up to the Walls. He was always accompanied by a negro bugler, who had deserted from the Ninth United States Cavalry. Disposing of the medicine man and his negro bugler, who inspired the red men to battle by incantations and improvised bugle calls, was left to a party of five volunteers—Clinton, Dixon, two Shadley brothers, and a man named Tyler. These five men, on the fifth night of the attack, crept out of the enclosure and crawled to a wagon two hundred feet

from the main entrance to Adobe Walls. Here they lay until daylight, awaiting the usual Indian charge.

Fate of the Five Volunteers.

At the first glow of dawn over the hills came the medicine man on a big white horse, the negro bugler at his side, and the entire army of red men at his back. On the crest of the ridge he paused, made a few "awe-inspiring" gestures, and signaled the negro to sound the charge. Down on the Adobe Walls crashed an avalanche of Indian horsemen. Before the warriors passed the wagon, behind which lay the five men with their long rifles, the medicine man and the negro began to lag behind to save their valuable skins. Finally, in the midst of the chargers, the doughty pair came in sure range—then five rifles spat in unison. The medicine man threw up his arms, spun around and fell from his horse. The negro bugler hit the ground dead a second later.

The defenders now knew that their work was practically done. The Indians, with their leader dead, would hardly attack again. Then it was up to the five volunteers concealed behind the wagon to save their own scalps, for they could get no aid from within the Walls. The maddened Indians who had passed the wagon, and had recoiled before the bullets from the fort, were now attracted by the fire on their flank, and, swinging around, surrounded the wagon and group of five men, who made a desperate dash for the stockade gate, running through a confused tangle of horses, painted faces and feathered heads, with the roar and flash of rifles all about them. The two Shadley brothers were killed instantly. Dixon, a giant, gathered the two brothers under each arm and staggered into the stockade with their limp bodies, thus saving them from mutilation at the hands of the Indians. Tyler, running alongside Clinton, cried out that he was shot. Clinton slung the wounded man over his shoulder, and also reached the inside of the stockade unhurt. Tyler died a few minutes later. Only two of the five brave volunteers came back alive.

The Indians now withdrew behind the hills and held a council of war. They palavered a long while, but made no further attack on Adobe Walls.

The battle and long siege was over and Sun Boy, the hereditary chief of the Comanches, whose star had been somewhat dimmed by the medicine man, was a wise Indian in his own way, and knew a losing game when he saw it. He and his counselors made new medicine and decided that the Anadarko reservation, with government beef, was a far better place than the prairie where rifles of white men sprayed a leader's death. When the sun arose next morning the defenders of Adobe Walls beheld a welcome sight. The Indians were "snaking" their dead warriors one at a time over the hills, always a preliminary movement to a disastrous retreat.

Girls Who Work Their Way Through College

—By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

A few years ago there was a certain ambitious little girl, who, like hundreds of other little girls had just finished her high school education. She wasn't even a Texas girl, for she lived in New Mexico; but she didn't mind that. The big idea was that she wanted to go to a college or an university, somewhere, anywhere; and she just didn't have the money.



She was reading a Texas newspaper that had reached her home in New Mexico, and she noticed an ad in the classified column that stated an Austin woman wanted a reading companion and a nurse for her children. The ambitious little girl didn't hesitate. She borrowed some money from a friend and caught the first train for Austin, Texas, applied for the job, and landed it.

When the University opened in the fall, the ambitious little girl was in the long matriculation line, and she's been in it each year since then. At the end of the present session, she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. In the intervening four years, she has earned all of the money necessary to keep her in school with the exception of small sums for clothing sent her by her parents.

I asked her how she did it. "Well," she laughed, "I expect the thing that helped most was that I cut my expenses to the minimum. I found that I could live on about \$40 a month. I have helped Mrs. X with her house work when I wasn't in school, and I've sewed for her, and looked after the children when she was away from home. She has given me my board and room, and all sorts of little presents for this. Then the first year I was in the University, I took a course in shorthand and typewriting, and lately I've been copy-

ing themes and theses for other students. I haven't time for much of this, but I make all of the extra money that I need."

Incidentally, the ambitious little girl has found time to become one of the most popular girls in the University of Texas. She is a member of the Women's Council, and a member of numerous campus clubs and organizations.

Riches Unnecessary.

This girl is only one of the more than three hundred girls who are proving false the old assumption that a girl whose father wasn't rich enough to back her with hundreds of dollars could never see the inside of a college room. These three hundred girls are proving that a girl, as well as a boy, can earn a college education. It's not easy, as many of the girls admit; but it can be done, and is being done.

There are really three ways by which these hundreds of girls are earning all or part of their expenses. By the regular positions which the girls find for themselves or which are obtained for them by the Young Women's Christian Association; by unusual or unique schemes which fertile-minded girls originate; and by borrowing money either from friends or from the numerous scholarship and loan funds connected with the University.

At the Scottish Rite Dormitory, for example, more than fifty girls are employed. These girls wait on the tables, look after salad courses, and do a few housekeeping duties connected with the dormitory. Three girls are employed at the telephone exchange inside this building, each alternating with the others so that none of them work more than a few hours each day. Several girls work in the dormitory postoffice, where they sort the mail and hand it out to the other girls. For all of these services board, room, and laundry, of a total value of \$35, is given.

A larger number of girls are likewise

employed in the other woman's dormitories and at some of the boarding houses and sorority houses surrounding the campus. These positions are known as permanent or "full-time" positions because they engage the girls steadily and pay a definite, regular amount.

Employment Bureau.

The number of such positions is necessarily limited, however, and a large number of girls are forced to depend on odd jobs that they can pick up from day to day. This is naturally harder for a girl to do than for a boy, but by means of a central exchange, or employment bureau, maintained by the Young Women's Christian Association at the University, the difficulties are minimized.

This bureau is managed by Miss Ione Spears, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who, incidentally, as a result of her position has become a sort of "godmother" to the working University girl. To illustrate how this bureau functions, perhaps the description of her day's experiences by Miss Spears will best serve.

About ten o'clock this morning," Miss Spears said, "a woman, a resident of Austin, called me over the telephone, and asked if I had a girl who could come to her home for the afternoon. This woman was going to a bridge party and she needed someone to care for the children in her absence. I told her that I would send a girl at two o'clock.

"I then telephoned one of our girls, (for I keep a list of those who want work) and told her to report to a certain street address at two o'clock in the afternoon. In this case the girl stayed with the children about four hours and was paid 25 cents an hour plus her carfare to and from the woman's residence. If the children had been young and had required any special attention on the part of the girl, such as giving them meals, entertaining them, etc., she would have been paid 30 cents per hour plus her carfare.

"Then," continued Miss Spears, "about noon another Austin woman call-

ed me and said that her husband would be away from home that night and that she would want a girl to stay with her. I quickly found a girl for her. This girl was paid 50 cents per hour plus her carfare. If she is required to do any kind of work while she is at such a home on such an engagement, she is paid more.

"Some time during the afternoon, another woman called me and asked for a girl to come out to her home to read to her. Another was giving a party some time later and needed a girl to write out her invitations. Still another wanted a girl to telephone a large number of her friends on some kind of business. For such duties the girls were paid 30 cents an hour.

"And so it goes on all day. The bureau simply serves as a means of bringing the girls and the positions together."

Y. W. C. A. Bureau Helpful.

The Y. W. C. A. Bureau also assists in locating permanent positions for the girls. For example, many Austin women give rooms and board to girls for general housework, as in the case of the girl from New Mexico. Such work varies. It may be washing dishes, making up beds, sweeping, polishing furniture, sewing, etc.

It has been found to be the best policy to put even these girls who do general housework in Austin homes on the business basis that is used for the "odd-jobs" workers; that is, these girls are paid so much money for a definite number of hours of work. Formerly, it was the custom to allow the girls to make separate bargains with the different women, but it was found that some girls were overworked and underpaid.

"We have estimated that board and room is worth \$30 a month," said Miss Spears, in explaining how this system works. "For this amount of money, we have made it a rule that a girl work 28 hours a week. If she is receiving her meals only, she works 3 hours a

day; if her room only, she works one hour a day.

"The work is seldom hard," Miss Spears added. "The average girl has done such little duties in her home, and it is no new thing when she does them here. As a rule, she is treated as a member of the family, and is contented."

But, according to Miss Spears, once in a while an incident occurs that requires action on the part of the bureau.

Must Respect the Girls.

"Some time ago," she said, "an Austin woman called me up over the telephone and asked for a girl to do general housework. I sent her one, and a day or two later learned that the girl was not allowed to take her meals with the family. I called the woman up and asked her about it.

"Why," said the woman, "you surely don't expect servants to eat with the family, do you?"

"And then I told her that University of Texas girls were not servants, and that if she wanted a maid she should advertise in the local papers for one. I took the girl away that night, and saw that no more went there. We are very particular where the girls work."

In addition to working in this manner, a number of girls teach a few hours in the Austin schools and in the several academies in the city. Other girls have built up rather profitable businesses in the University itself by coaching students who are behind in their studies. Coaching, if regular enough, is extremely profitable, and if a coach makes a reputation for transforming habitual "bustees" into "B" students, she is never without employment. A coach is paid on an average one dollar per hour.

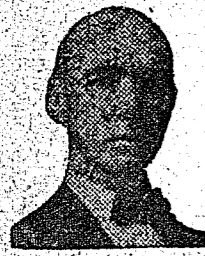
In this connection, it should be mentioned that a very large number of girls are assistants in the different departments of the University. These girls are usually Juniors and Seniors, who

(Continued on Next Page, Column 4)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

SEPTEMBER, HOME-COMERS AND COTTON.



September is an important month, from many viewpoints. It is in September that the neighbors who have been away many months return. When the burning rays of the sun began to scorch and blister the earth these friends hid themselves away to the mountains or the seaside. Understand I am not blaming them for doing so, but rather praising their judgment and envying them their good fortune. My attitude toward them is the same as my attitude toward those darlings of fate who can earn big money without performing much work. I can't help hating them and envying them a little any more than Joseph's brethren could help hating and envying him when that favored son of Jacob strutted through the fields where they were grubbing sassafras and persimmon sprouts arrayed in a coat in which all the colors of the rainbow glittered. Of course I wished them a good time when they went away, but deep down in the recesses of my heart I said I had the same inalienable right to play snowball in the mountains, or flirt with the mermaids at the seaside during the long, hot season that they had, and if I hadn't been discriminated against by the government, the banks, the railroads, or some other power, and ground under the heels of the merciless corporations, I could close my dingy den for the summer, put on some good clothes and catch the train for some Elysian retreat where bobbed hair beauties gladden the eye and murmuring waters entrance the ear.

Also September brings the summer vacationists home—and vengeance is sweet. The vacationists' minds and hearts are far away, but their bodies must now bend to work, and perspiration must run in rivulets therefrom. Thank heaven, the weather is still hot, and the scoundrels who have been sending me and other proletarians cards from the resorts, telling of wearing wraps and sleeping under blankets, must now perspire by day and fight mosquitos by night.

THE HUM OF THE GIN.

But September is an important, an epochal, month in other ways. In grand old Texas September is the beginning of the business season. August is the last hard hill of fly time, True, August sunshine paints white bugles on the cotton in the morning, and pink bugles on the cotton in the evening; true, it fills the country with the odor of new-mown hay, and of sorghum, boiling and spluttering in the pan; true, it rubies the heart of the watermelon, but it also calls a halt on our credit at the stores, and makes the banker a little more close-fisted and harder to interest in a conversation. But after August comes September, just as beyond the Alps lies Italy. The frazzle of fly-time lethargy and business depression was worn out with August, and with September comes a day of better things. The stillness of early morning is now broken by the shrill whistle of the gin, which is the clarion call of prosperity; the professional which leads the people to service in the fields, factory and stores. No national air is more inspiring than the whistle of the gin in the early morning, when the first streaks of day flash along the eastern horizon, and no lullaby is more soothing than this same whistle when, late in the night, it announces that a big day's work has been done. As the pibroch called the Scottish clans to the battle front, so does the whistle of the gin call Texans to business activity. Truly, it is prosperity's song of gladness, and it makes melody in the hearts of the people all over these wide extended plains. Every morning, even before the king of day has kissed away the dews of evening, the wagons go lumbering by on their way to the gins, and this is kept up until long after the curtains have been drawn and by angels pinned back with the stars that gem night's radiant brow.

HEGIRA OF THE WASH WOMEN.

Of course September does not bring all joy. In the richest ointment a few flies are found, and the September business redivivus touches sorrow into the hearts of a few dwellers in the towns and cities. Joe, the colored man who has been doing the chores of the house, lot and yard for several months, suddenly disappears

and no coaxing will bring him back. Dinah and Sookie, who looked after the family washing and ironing so long, have also gone, and neither tears nor money tempts them to return. They have made their annual hegira to the cotton patches, and there is weeping and wailing by the housewives of the cities and towns. But Joe and Dinah and Sookie have been transported to the third heaven, and care not for others' woes. They earn good wages in the cotton fields; they sing, they dance, they fight, they shoot craps, and occasionally they find a watermelon. Saturday evening they spend the money for fine clothes, high-powered perfumery and chock beer. Yea, September means much for Joe and Dinah and Sookie. And September also makes business good for the courts of the Mayor and the Justice of the Peace, for the sable cotton pickers could not enjoy to the fullest extent the following week if they did not pay a fine Saturday night.

WAR ON THE HITCHING RACKS.

At Lockhart, Texas, they are having a legal war over the question of whether the hitching posts shall be removed from the square, and courts injunctions are flying thick and fast. I haven't been in Lockhart, but knowing something of the hitching post issue, I am sure that many people there are "het up" over the matter. It was seven or eight years ago that the hitching-post issue was paramount in the town in which I live. Many noisy sessions of the City Council, of which I was a member, were held. In the Council were "progressives," who said the hitching posts must go and make more room for automobiles, and there were also "reactionaries," who said the hitching racks had been here for many years, were responsible for much of our prosperity and good health, and right here they must stay. There were several quarrels, but fortunately the fighting stage was not reached. The most tragic result of the bitter fight was the loss of one subscriber by the paper I was publishing. But the man who "stopped his paper" now rides in a Buick six and always pays his subscription promptly. These issues cause many wounds, but they heal and are forgotten in the fullness of time. Ten years from now (glorious thought) the

supporters of Miriam and Felix may be singing in the same choir, and happy over their agreement on another "paramount" issue.

THE HAPPIEST PERSON.

A newspaper I have just read makes the claim that the happiest person on earth is a barefoot boy, wearing his first long pants, the same being turned up at the bottom and held in place by red galls, and who has just learned to whistle. "It ain't goin' to rain no more." Doubtless the young chap, with eternal springtime in his heart, and lots of things in his pocket, is a picture of happiness that is hard to beat. Mr. Whittier looked on such a chap and found inspiration for a very pretty poem apostrophizing the "barefoot boy with cheek of tan, upturned pantalons, merry whistled tune," etc., but I still contend that the happiest person on this earth is another fellow. Observation covering a period of many years has convinced me that the happiest person in this vale of tears is a certain negro of my acquaintance. This negro is now in the prime of life, and while plowing, hoeing and picking cotton is his vocation, his great avocation is preaching, for he was licensed to preach several years ago. Our hero has a strong physique, a splendid appetite, and a voice that never tires. He is so strong and so courageous that at the festivals the other negro men keep out of his way, and so popular that all the colored ladies seek his company and praise him. He belongs to all the lodges in the town, holds an office in each and wears the proudest regalia at all the funerals and social functions. This negro is adjustable in size, and anybody's coat and anybody's shoes will fit him. He can shoot craps all night arrayed in a seersucker suit, in a cotton pen, in the dead of winter without getting cold, and he can preach four hours in an overcoat in August without becoming uncomfortably warm. It is admitted in Darktown circles that he owns the best "hoodoo" in the county, and his neighbors court his friendship, but fear his wrath, even as they fear graveyards at night or a thundering Jove. He has as many dogs and as many wives as he wants, and nobody protests or cares. That he is the happiest person on earth I have not the shadow of a doubt. Com-

pared to him all others are wailing children of sorrow.

People who think of changing locations should by all means investigate Knoxville, Tennessee. I am not an employed booster for Knoxville; in truth I fledged from Tennessee with the hope of escaping poverty, and while not yet able to buy shoes, pants and shirts the same month, I am a little further from the almshouse than when I turned my back upon the hills of the Old Volunteer State. But Knoxville seems to be a tax-payers Utopia, and so far as I have heard, the only one on this mundane sphere. For the last several years the tax rate has been reduced in Knoxville every year. Political economists tell us that in the very nature of things taxes must increase, yet Knoxville goes right on reducing from year to year. Furthermore, Knoxville has a big surplus in her treasury right now, and has announced that for several years to come the taxpayers will be paid an annual dividend of 10 per cent! Never before was such a thing heard of, and we cannot but wonder what manner of man is guiding the destinies of Knoxville. My first impulse was to circulate a petition urging him to come to Texas and run for Governor. Surely we need a man for Governor of Texas who can get the tax rate down a little, and put enough money in the treasury to pay those who work for the State. But after thinking the matter over, I doubt seriously whether the man who reduces tax rate and pays the taxpayers annual dividends could be elected Governor of Texas. If Knoxville's manager should come to Texas and become a candidate for Governor we would not pay much attention to his record of reducing taxes and paying dividends. We would want to know whether he was an original advocate of woman suffrage, or jumped into the band wagon after the petticoats had scored their triumph. We would also want a full history of the fellow's record on the prohibition question. If a prohi, when did he become one, and if an anti, was he such from infancy, or did he enter the "wet" ranks after reaching his majority. And of course we would want to know what he thought of the Ku Klux Klan. And the probabilities are that after cussing the man who reduces taxes and pays dividends awhile, we would beat him to a frazzle.

Putting Individuality in a Farm

By DAVID J. MORRIS.
(Owner of Rosehill Farm).

When Uncle Ned was a young man and had just been married, (and that was not so long ago) he purchased a beautiful farm home for his wife and himself to make their start in life. The soil was medium sandy, which was just the thing for garden vegetables and truck such as: Peanuts, watermelons, fruits and berries. In addition to the splendid soil, there was a spring back of the house to furnish an abundance of water. The owners at once recognized the possibilities of their new home. The young wife desired above all things to give it a name, that would add to these possibilities, and for several days she and her husband considered the problem of a correct name.

They knew that a farm's name should embody some feature it possessed, or that the farm should be made to conform to the name. The beautiful pecan trees around the spring solved their problem. They trimmed the trees, cleaned up and cut away the brush, lined the spring with brick and called their farm "Pecan Grove Farm."

Opened to Tourist and Picnickers.

Today there are few persons for miles about, in the city or in the country, who do not know Pecan Grove Farm by name and have very pleasant recollections of it. The reason is not far to seek. Uncle Ned's farm has something to sell direct from the field in a fresh condition about nine months of the year. He early recognized the assets of his farm. Accordingly, the pecan grove was opened to tourists and picnickers at all times, with but two restrictions: first, that no tree should be purposely damaged; and second, that all remains of camp or picnic such as papers, tin cans, scraps, etc., should not be allowed to litter the grounds. On account of the beautiful shady grove and the gurgling with its clear, cool water, picnickers came to it for many miles about, and tourists stopped often. What was the result? Just this: Everything that Uncle Ned had to sell, in the way of vegetables, berries, truck, fruit and melons, was sold without having to be carried to the market. Visitors came often and their reception was so pleasing that they bought freely. The name helped to make this farm better known and distinct from those around it.

One often reads of some noted person having his home named; but too few are the farmers who consider naming their farms. The naming of the farm home probably has been carried farther in the northern section of the United States than in the southern. The Southern

people, and especially we Texans, should change this, for we have the privilege of much natural beauty without any restriction. Every thoroughbred animal and fowl is registered, numbered and named; every person, land, mountain, ship, etc., are named. Why not give the farm a name and put it into the deeds and papers relating to it? Should there be future owners they no doubt would accept and adopt the name selected.

Many places are known only by the surname of the owners as: the Butler Farm, the Smith Farm, the Bennet Farm, etc. This is far from being a good method of naming the farm, as there will probably be a great many farms that bear the same name in one locality. Only as a last resort should this method be used.

A Distinct Name.

The giving of a distinct name to the farm is growing in popularity every day. But probably at first thought an appropriate name for the farm does not suggest itself. But it should not take long to find one, or make one. The writers own farm has borne the name of, Rosehill Farm, for about ten years. Now when Rosehill Farm is mentioned persons recall the place and the owner; or, if they do not recall these, they remember the yard, where the roses bloom prolifically for about nine months of the year. In this case the farm was made to correspond to the name.

A few suggestions as to appropriate farm names may not be out of place here, in order to give an idea of great variety and types, bearing in mind, however, that the name should correspond with the farm, or the farm with the name.

Such names as these: Live Oak Farm, bringing to mind a picture of stately old live oak trees around the house and farm. Orchard Grove Farm, brings the thought of peaches, pears and numerous other kinds of fruit. Bluebonnet Knob, takes its name from the beautiful State flower of Texas. Ridgeway, Rose Dale, Mountain Top, Cedar Bluff, all these were indebted to some of nature's wonders for names.

Way Side Farm, was suggested to the owner on account of the distance between his home and those of his neighbors, and because the timber surrounding his home prevented a wide range of vision. White Leghorn Farm, Berkshire Farm, Indian Runner Farm, etc., all were suggested by live stock or poultry raised on the farm. Other sugges-



A Farmer's Mail Box.

tions are: Lilac Knoll, Toe Head, Rippling Springs, Moose Lake, Trout Lake, Black Boulder, Pilot End and Bee Farm.

Now when no good suggestive name can be found, the use of a proper name dealing with history, fiction or geography often make very attractive and appropriate names. Some of this type are: Ballyhinch, Mt. Vernon, Auburn Dale, Wakefield, Montpelier, Montecello, Croatoan, and Old Manse Farm.

Print Some Stationery.

After the farm has been named there are two other things that should be done. A farm worth naming is worth telling about, therefore put the name up where passers-by may see it and get some stationery printed with the farm letter-head on it.

Get the paint brush and a pall of paint and put the name in a very conspicuous place. There are a number of excellent places to put the name—on the end of the barn, if the end faces the road; on the roof of the barn, if it faces the road; on the front gate; or on the mail box. The paint should be a good contrasting color and the painted letters about twelve inches high on the end of the barn and twenty-four inches high on the roof. One of the best places to put the

name is on the front gate; for it will attract the attention of all who pass or come through it. This may be painted on the gate proper or placed on a separate board and then nailed to the gate. The name should also be painted on the mail box, for here not only will your farm's name be found, but yours also. The two should go together always in thought and in words.

Now in regard to the business stationery. Have some stationery printed with the farm's name on it. It will not only advertise the farm but the owner as well. It will show individuality and will leave a good impression on all who receive such letters. The farmer can be just as business-like, and should be, as any one. One simple and good example for the letter-head is like this:

GOLDEN STAR FARM
Granger, Texas.

Poultry
Sheep
Cotton
Corn

If one so prefers their name may also appear upon the letter-head. The crops and other business of the farm may be inserted, as shown in the above lay out, or they may be left off. When the letters are written the date is inserted either under the name and location of the printed stationery or to the right in the customary place below the heading. The envelopes should also bear the name of the sender and the farm in the upper left hand corner. All this will lend a great deal of dignity and prestige to the owners and to their farms.

Girls Who Work Their Way Through College.

(Continued from Page 2)

have made very high grades in some particular subject, and who are, consequently, competent to instruct their fellow students. Their work consists in holding examinations, helping in the laboratories, and in grading papers. For this work they are paid regular salaries by the University, these

salaries averaging about \$35 per month.

Technical Training Valuable.

But if a girl has had some kind of technical training, particularly in a stenographic way, before she enters the University, she is in the best possible position for earning her expenses through the school. As one University professor expressed it: "If a girl is a stenographer, that is, if she understands shorthand, and can hammer a typewriter, her success is assured."

Dozens of such girls act as stenographers and secretaries to professors and in special departments in the University. Other girls find employment with the downtown business men or with the State officials at the State Capitol.

One such girl came to the University five years ago with only \$100 and a lot of hope.

"I'd heard that if a girl was a stenographer she could find a position," this girl told me; "so I took a chance. The first day on the campus I interviewed about a dozen professors, and finally found one who needed me. I've been with Dr. X. every since. This year I'm earning \$100 a month, so I've brought my brother down here. I'll send him through now."

These methods of earning money are the most reliable and are hence the ones most utilized by the girls working their way through the University. But, as is the case in practically all other lines of business, the person with an idea that is different can usually capitalize it. A girl with a journalistic bent of mind gets out the church bulletin for one of the biggest churches in Austin. She gathers the news items and rustles the advertisements from the merchants. What she makes above the cost of printing the paper, which is small, is profit.

Ex-Student Loan Fund.

But when all is said and done, probably the best friend of the girl who is working her way through the University is the ex-student's loan fund. The money from this fund has been available for only five years, but during this time loans have been made to more than three hundred students. It is the policy of the trustees of this fund not to lend money to boys or girls until they have been in the University for three months, because until that period is ended, it cannot be known whether or not the students will be able to make their way and remain in the University. But if, at the end of that time, they have proven that they are earnest in trying to get an education, they soon

(Continued on Next Page, Column 5)

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

MACHINERY FOR WORTH MILLS ARRIVES.

The first shipment of machinery and equipment for the new Worth Cotton Mills, at Fort Worth, arrived recently, consisting of twenty-seven carloads.

WIFE SUCCEEDS HUSBAND AS SHERIFF.

The Commissioners Court of Fisher county, West Texas, named Mrs. Baxter Lambert as sheriff of Fisher county to succeed her husband who died recently in a Dallas sanitarium.

A TEXAS BALL PLAYER SOLD FOR \$12,500.

Pitcher Comer Wilson, who has just been sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers by Des Moines, Ia., at a price said to be \$12,500, is a resident of Hamlin, Jones county, Texas. His parents live in Des Moines.

MAKE BROOMS OF BEAR GRASS

Bear grass has been used most successful in the making of brooms at Weatherford. Brooms made from this grass are said to be more durable than those made from broom corn. The Weatherford factory is running full time making forty dozen brooms per day.

HOUSTON SHIPS COTTON DIRECT TO RUSSIA.

For the first time since 1914 Houston will export cotton direct to Russia. Four full cargoes consigned to the Soviet Government left Houston and Galveston in August and September and other cargoes will be arranged for later in the season.

VEHICLES REGISTERED.

Passenger motor vehicles to the number of 642,324 have been registered, according to figures compiled in the State Highway Department. Registrations of commercial motor vehicles total 51,831; motor busses, 3,144; trailers, 1,929; tractors, 107; dealers, 2,630; motorcycles, 10,271; transfers, 124,503.

GROUND BROKEN FOR MEXIA COTTON MILL.

Ground has been broken for the new cotton mill at Mexia. The site is just south of the corporate limits of Mexia and near the H. & T. C. shops. The mill is incorporated for \$450,000 and most of the stock was bought by Mexia citizens.

MASTODON TUSK UNEARTHED.

At the Lagow Gravel Pit, south of Dallas, a mastodon's tusk, eight feet and four inches in length, was unearthed and turned over to the Texas Museum of Natural History. A lower jawbone and a full set of teeth were unearthed several months ago in the same place. The fossils were discovered about 30 feet deep.

KAUFMAN COUNTY GIRL WINS CLOTHING CONTEST.

Miss Vada Mary Robertson of Elmo, Kaufman county, won first place in the State girls' clothing contest, complete costume, out of sixty-seven counties represented at the farmers' short course held at A. & M. College. Mrs. Horace Thomas of Kaufman won first place in the woman's buttonhole contest.

PARKER COUNTY MELON SHIPMENTS.

By the end of the season it is expected that the world's record for volume of watermelon shipments from any one county will be exceeded by Parker county. Weatherford is now recognized as one of the largest watermelon shipping points in the world. The melons are shipped all over the United States; also to Mexico and Canada.

TO ESTABLISH OLD FOLKS' HOME AT KERENS.

Establishing of a home for old feeble and disabled persons at Kerens, Navarro county, is provided for in a charter granted in August to the State Old Folks' Home, Colored, without capital stock. The board of directors consists of H. Davis and A. Wright, Dallas; Ed Williams and John D. Williams, Kerens, and R. A. Quince, Corsicana.

\$1,000 CASH FOR BEST TEXAS SONG.

The person writing the best Texas State song will receive \$1,000 cash, following its formal adoption by the Legislature next winter. Announcement to this effect was made by Gov. Neff in a communication addressed to the public and signed by him. The Governor would not divulge name of the party who offered the \$1,000.

AUSTIN VOTES CITY-MANAGER PLAN.

By a majority of thirty-six votes, citizens of Austin in a special election August 9, discarded the commission form of government, under which it has operated for sixteen years, and substituted the city-manager plan. The new system will be put into effect upon the expiration of the present city administration, May 1 next.

DALLAS WATER PROJECT.

The State Board of Water Engineers has granted the city of Dallas a permit to appropriate 300,000 acre foot of water annually out of Elm Fork of the Trinity River for the large Dallas water supply project. A lake more than ten miles in length and over a mile in width is expected to be created. The spillway will be eleven miles southeast of Denton.

A TEXAS COFFEE COMPANY ERECTS NEW PLANT.

The Cheek-Neal Coffee Company, has announced through its Houston plant that a new plant for this firm is being constructed at Los Angeles, California. When completed the Los Angeles plant will be the sixth operated by this firm. The locations of the six plants are: Houston, Texas, Nashville, Tenn., Jacksonville, Fla., Richmond, Va., New York, N. Y., and Los Angeles, Cal.

CATTLE THIEVES ACTIVE ON BORDER.

Cattle theft is quite prevalent along the Rio Grande Valley almost to El Paso, according to Capt. R. W. Aldrich, quartermaster of the State Ranger force, who has returned from making an inspection of the Ranger headquarters along the border. He visited nearly a dozen Ranger camps, traveling by motor car, and covered a distance in excess of 1,000 miles.

DALLAS MAN'S STALLION WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The championship stallion stake of the North Randall grand circuit meeting, held at Cleveland, Ohio, August 21, was won by Mr. McElwyn, Guy Axworthy, Widow Maggie colt, owned by W. H. L. McCourtie, Dallas, Texas, and driven by Ben White Lexington. Guy Richards was second and Col. Bosworth third. The record time, 2:02 4-5, was the fastest of the four miles trotted to settle the event.

AIRPLANES SPRINKLE COTTON WITH CALCIUM ARSENATE.

Five thousand acres of South Texas cotton fields have been dusted with calcium arsenate from airplanes this year in the annual war on boll weevils. Practically the entire acreage was dusted by one airplane, the property of the San Antonio Air and Motor Schools. Next year this concern expects to have between twenty and thirty planes equipped for dusting poisons at the opening of the boll weevil season.

HOUSTON'S NEW INTERURBAN.

Articles of incorporation of the Seaboard Electric Railway Company, with capital stock of \$1,000,000 which has for its purpose the construction and operation of an interurban line between Houston and Seabrook, via Harrisburg, Pasadena, San Jacinto Battle Park, Morgan's Point, along the south side of the Houston Ship Channel, thence along bayshore via Bay Ridge, LaPorte and Red Bluff, were filed August 11 in the Secretary of State's office.

WOMEN EXCEED MEN TEACHERS.

The fact that women hold many administrative offices in Texas schools is revealed by the recent issue of the public school directory. There are forty-two women county superintendents, thirty-two independent district superintendents and nine presidents of city school boards in the State. In addition there are a number of women principals of high schools and ward schools, while a great per cent of the rural schools are taught entirely by women.

PASTOR, 92, PREACHES ANNIVERSARY SERMON.

The Rev. John H. Reynolds, veteran Methodist minister of North Texas, preached his anniversary sermon, Aug. 4, at the Travis Street Methodist Church, of Sherman, observing his ninety-second birthday. It was also his seventieth anniversary as a Methodist preacher, having been licensed at the age of 22 in Tennessee. The Rev. Mr. Reynolds, despite his age, enjoys excellent health and the use of all his faculties.

SIX FOOTBALL GAMES AT DALLAS STATE FAIR.

The State Fair of Texas, which opens October 11, at Dallas, will include, among its other attractions, six football games, as follows: A. & M. vs. Sewanee, October 11; Baylor vs. Central Teachers' College, October 14; S. M. U. vs. University of Texas, October 18, and S. M. U. vs. A. & M. October 25. Clarendon and Weatherford College play October 23, and North Dallas High meets Bryan High of Dallas on October 17.

SAN ANTONIANS PURCHASE ISLAND.

St. Joseph's Island, in the Gulf of Mexico, off Rockport, has been sold by Cyrus B. Lucas to the San Jose Cattle Company of San Antonio, which plans to convert it into a model ranch and game preserve. St. Joseph Island is 300 miles in length, from three to six miles in width and contains 30,688 acres. It is the intention of the owners to not only propagate wild game of many kinds, but to also breed upon the island a large Hereford herd of cattle.

STATE PENSIONS TOTAL \$447,100.

Old Confederate soldiers and widows of those who have passed on are to receive from the State of Texas nearly half a million dollars in pensions for the quarter ending August 31. There are approximately 13,000 of the Confederate Veterans and widows who will receive the maximum of \$34 for this quarter, and there are about 300 confined in the Confederate Home who will receive half this award for the quarter. Computed on these figures the State will distribute among these old people \$447,100.

BANKER OPTIMISTIC ABOUT TEXAS.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that Texas is better off now than any other State in the Union, in that its prosperity will increase in spite of its being presidential election year," declared Thomas J. Caldwell, vice president of the Federal International Banking Company, with headquarters in New Orleans. Mr. Caldwell was in Fort Worth following a recent tour of Europe, during which economic conditions of that continent were studied in regard to their bearing upon American conditions.

WORLD'S SMALLEST PLANE.

An airplane, said to be the smallest in the world, weighing 480 pounds and occupying a space about ten by eighteen feet, was driven by its designer, Lieutenant Donald B. Phillips of Kelly Field, San Antonio, to Love Field, Dallas, recently. From Love Field Lieutenant Phillips flew to Ohio for further tests of the machine. He said he made an average speed of 100 miles an hour from San Antonio to Dallas, using one gallon of gasoline to each 20 miles. The plane has three cylinders, developing about forty horsepower. The ordinary machine has a twelve-cylinder motor.

TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY IN TEXAS AGAIN STARTED.

The joint topographic survey of Texas is once more under way as a result of the return to Texas of control parties who have been sent to the Guadalupe River for topographic surveys. The work is being jointly done by the Federal and State Governments. It was reduced to a minimum following the exhaustion of appropriations three months ago, but with the coming of the new fiscal year beginning September 1 next the new funds will be available and the work will start anew on a larger scale.

MARKING A TEXAS SHRINE.

The State Board of Water Engineers, as a patriotic act, will make a topographical survey and map of the Washington State Park of fifty acres on the Brazos River, in Washington county. This survey and map is to form the ground-work for the improvement of the property and its marking as a Texas shrine. It is on this fifty acres that the building stood in which the Texas Declaration of Independence was written and signed on March 2, 1836, and where the Congress of the Republic of Texas met. It was the first Capitol of Texas.

ASKS PUBLIC'S AID IN GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS.

There is practically one person killed every three days and nearly an average of one per day injured in grade crossing accidents in Texas, according to Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the Railroad Commission, who issued a statement recently urging concerted action on the part of the public and all public officials whose duties make it possible for them to aid in working out some plan whereby "this great toll of life and injury may be reduced, if not eliminated altogether."

During the first five months of this year, forty-eight persons were killed and ninety-nine injured in grade crossing accidents in this State, practically all of these being automobile accidents. There were as many people killed in grade crossing accidents the first five months of this year as were killed during the entire year of 1919, when forty-eight were killed.

CONDITION OF STATE BANKS.

A comparative statement of the condition of all State banking institutions on June 30, 1924, and on June 30, 1923, issued August 4 by Banking Commissioner J. L. Chapman, shows a very material improvement. There has been an increase of seven and two-thirds millions dollars in bond investments, equal to 31 per cent, and cash and exchange increased \$13,250,000, equal to 22 per cent. In bills of exchange the increase is \$250,000, or 12 per cent.

Deposits in the 949 banks on June 30, 1924, totaled \$251,561,306, increase of \$34,192,438, or 14 per cent. Decrease in the number of banks was seven. Money borrowed by the banks was \$4,500,000 less than one year ago, a decrease of 35 per cent. Many banks, Commissioner Chapman reported, are carrying large amounts of commercial paper and Government securities, which could be converted into cash on a day's notice, much in excess of a year ago. "Taken as a whole," the Commissioner announced, "the statement shows a remarkable improvement in conditions which existed over a year ago."

FORFEIT SCHOOL LANDS FOR INTEREST.

State Land Commissioner J. T. Robison has announced that 551,117 acres of State school lands had been forfeited for nonpayment of interest. The amount of land subject to forfeiture totaled approximately 3,000,000 acres. The lands forfeited were placed on the market September 2, to be sold on competitive bidding.

The lands which have been forfeited included 80,718 acres in Brewster county, 42,000 in Culberson, 43,070 in Hudspeth, 80,000 in Jeff Davis, 12,000 in Loving, 22,000 in Pecos, 55,000 in Presidio, 103,000 in Reeves and 19,000 in Ward, 40 in Borden, 70 in Mills and 80 each in Randall and Taylor.

TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION FOR 1923.

The State of Texas produced during 1923 a total of 131,023,000 barrels of oil; 30,821,000 was produced from the Gulf Coast fields and 100,202,000 barrels from the remainder of the State. This is compared to a total of 118,684,000 barrels for 1922 when the Gulf region brought in 35,370,000 barrels and remainder of the State 83,314,000 barrels.

The number of wells total 18,250, producing a daily average of 19.3 barrels. The Gulf Coast is shown to have had 2,270 of the Texas wells, producing a daily average of 32.1 barrels, while the 15,980 wells in the remainder of the State showed a daily average of 17.4 barrels. The Oklahoma wells for the year numbered 57,500, producing a daily average of 6.9 barrels.

HUGE RANCH TRACTS ON MARKET.

According to the Amarillo Board of City Development the following ranches in the Panhandle will be cut up into small farming tracts and offered for sale:

The Capitol Syndicate Company reservation lands, 100,000 acres, Dallam and Hartley counties.

The James ranch, 80,000 acres, near Dalhart.

The Flagg ranch, 35,000 acres, south of Dimmitt, in Castro county.

The "Circle Back" ranch, 14,000 acres, southwest of Sudan, in Lamb county.

The Pat Landergin ranch, 95,000 acres, sixty-five miles west of Amarillo.

The Busch lands, comprising 100,000 acres, adjoining Amarillo on the west.

The "JA" ranch of the late Mrs. Cornelia Adair, consisting of 500,000 acres, in Donley and Armstrong counties, is expected to be placed on the market for colonization purposes some time this fall.

TEXAS STADIUM TO SEAT 60,000 PERSONS.

The Texas Memorial Stadium, now being erected on the campus of the University of Texas, at Austin, when completed will seat 60,000 persons and cover approximately thirteen acres.

The stadium will cover an area 915x-610 feet. The distance from the back of the horseshoe section of seats to the end of the stands along the sides will be 703 feet. The distance between the top rows of seats along the sides will be 600 feet.

There will be fifty tiers of seats in each of the stands now being constructed, each tier 437 feet long. Twenty-two more tiers will later be added to each stand. The playing field will be 120 yards long and 100 yards wide. A race track thirty feet wide and 440 yards long will encircle the field. In addition to the oval track there will be a straight track 250 yards long for the sprints. Both the field and track will be enclosed by a concrete curbing.

REPORT SHOWS CORN SHORTAGE.

Scarcity of corn this year in Texas will make necessary the importation of at least 1,000 carloads from other States, according to T. W. McBride of the Texas Market and Warehouse Department. A large quantity was imported last year to supply feed for stock of all kinds, but indications now are unmistakable that the State is worse off this year in this respect than last year. With the exception of most of the crop in South Texas and scattered localities elsewhere, the condition of corn this year is very poor, according to an official report on the situation, which adds: "No such low conditions has prevailed since the bad drouth ending in 1918, when the August figure dropped as low as 45 per cent."

It is estimated that the present condition of 58 per cent forecasts a production for Texas of 79,300,000 bushels, or some 17,000,000 bushels less than the short crop of last year. The corn crop is short, as a whole, over the greater part of the United States—2,576,440,000 bushels being forecast as against 3,046,000,000 bushels produced in 1923, and 2,899,000,000 bushels the ten year average.

In Texas, some of the early corn has made a good average, but a large acreage is not good enough to warrant gathering. Upland corn particularly has been hit hard, practically a failure in many counties. June corn, which ordinarily forms a valuable addition to the early acreage, has done very poorly except in favored localities.

TEXAS PYTHIANS TO HOLD EDUCATIONAL WEEK.

Charles E. Baughman, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, has issued a proclamation designating the week of October 4-10 as Pythian Educational Week. He requests that all members of the order in the grand domain of Texas observe the week "by meeting each evening in their castles and other places suitable for such occasions."

SHORT PECAN CROP PREDICTED.

A. W. Woodruff, pecan authority of San Saba county, expresses the opinion that about one-third of a crop of pecans will be made this year. Referring to the production report of last year, made by the nut specialist of the Department of Agriculture of Texas, and comparing the estimate of Mr. Woodruff the crop promises as follows by counties: San Saba 350,000 pounds, Brown 115,000, Bell 20,000, Burnet 150,000, Coleman 78,000, Colorado 50,000, Comanche 180,000, Denton 20,000, DeWitt 4,000, Eastland 17,000, Ellis 17,000, Falls 10,000, Fayette 60,000, Gillespie 24,000, Grayson 116,000, Gonzales 150,000, Guadalupe 50,000, Hayes 7,000, Hill 8,000, Kinney 70,000, Kimble 165,000, Llano 55,000, Mason 80,000, Medina 100,000, Mills 80,000, Navarro 20,000, Palo Pinto 335,000, Parker 100,000, Somervell 16,000, Stephens 50,000, Tom Green, 300,000, Wichita 1,000, making a total of 2,880,000 pounds. These figures were given out by Mr. Woodruff as the minimum estimate, taking all losses and deterioration into consideration.

AMERICAN LEGION SELECTS NEW STATE COMMANDER.

Mark McGee of Brownwood, overseas veteran who served during the World War as Lieutenant in the 144th Infantry, was unanimously elected State commander of the Texas department of the American Legion for the ensuing year at the final session of the department's sixth annual convention held in Brownwood August 20th.

In addition to State Commander McGee, the following State officers for the new year were elected: Giddings Stone, Brenham; John W. Hampton, Wichita Falls; Don Hart, El Paso; Y. D. Mathes, Houston; Z. C. Christian, Denison, vice commanders; G. L. Folbre, Dallas, re-elected adjutant; Guy Hattom, Fort Arthur, treasurer; Steve Alford, Orange, master at arms; Eugene Clark, Sour Lake, chaplain; Curtis Douglas, Waco, judge advocate. Ben J. Dean, Breckenridge, was elected national executive committeeman, with Leonard Withington, Fort Worth, alternate. Fort Worth was selected as the 1925 convention city.

Girls Who Work Their Way Through College.

(Continued from Page 3)
have a lasting friend to help. In a recent report of the trustees, this statement was made: "We are now able to announce that no capable student need to resign from the University of Texas because of lack of money, if he or she is willing to borrow from this fund." This should show just one thing: If the girl who is now dreaming of a university career wants to work, and finds that she can't earn all of her expenses, then there is a powerful loan fund ready to help her.

Working Girls Make High Grades.

When I asked Miss Spears, the "god-mother" of the girls, as to the effect on the girls which their work had, she said: "Scholastically, it makes no difference. As a rule the girl who is working her way through the University makes very high grades. She doesn't waste her time, and she's here for a purpose. A large number of girls are Phi Beta Kappas.

"And socially," Miss Spears went on, "I should say that it all depends on the girl. If she is bright and cheerful, she will find that she is just as popular as the girl who has a lot of money. If anything, I've found that men admire the girl who is brisk and alive and really doing something much more than they do the old type of girl who was too weak and timid to do anything."

But on the other hand, Miss Spears pointed out that the task of working through the University is not always an easy one.

In general, the consensus of opinion obtained from a series of interviews with University professors, dormitory matrons, Y. W. C. A. officials, Austin society women, and Austin business men, is this:

"A girl can work her way through the University of Texas without a doubt, she makes up her mind to do it, but it will not be easy for the average girl. She should have at least one hundred dollars besides her clothing when she arrives in Austin. And above all other things, she should make up her mind that the world isn't down on her. "If a girl feels that she has been singled out for the ill favors of fate, and becomes embittered, she ought not to try it," said one Austin woman. Then she hastened to add: "But if a girl will stay sweet and be happy, she'll find everyone trying to help her, and she'll win just as sure as she's alive. That's all there is to it."

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924

NUMBER 36

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

MID-TEXAS TEACHERS INSTITUTE

The Mid-Texas Teachers Institute will meet in Brownwood next Monday for a five days program, which promises to be of much interest. Several hundred teachers will attend. The district is composed of Brown, Menard, McCulloch, Menard, and San Saba counties and teachers in each of these counties are required and expected to attend.

Prof. B. T. Withers, Superintendent of the Santa Anna schools, will be the conductor of the institute throughout the week, and he plans to make the week a busy and profitable one for all who attend. Some of the best educators in the state are on the program, and will be there.

A change in the time of the institute delays the opening of the school here, and instead of opening September 8th, as was first announced, it will open September 15th. We have a good strong faculty this year and we hope to see the patrons and faculty work in harmony to a successful ending of another term of school for Santa Anna.

COTTON PICKERS WANTED

Farmers throughout the county are scrambling for cotton pickers. Some are offering as much as \$2.00 per hundred for quick work. The crop is fair and the season is now on in full. The demand is strong and should be read by any who are looking for work at good pay, come to Santa Anna and you will find it. Compliments of the News.

HURT IN AUTO WRECK

J. W. Strickland, about 60, fell from an auto last Sunday evening, and received a badly crushed shoulder. Our information is that Mr. Strickland lost his balance and fell from the car just as it stopped with the above results. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

BALL GAME FRIDAY

The News has been requested to announce that Rockwood and Lawn will play another game of ball here Friday afternoon of this week, playing off the tie as they now stand. Rockwood and Lawn both have good teams and the game will, in all probability, be a good one. Come out and see the boys play their best game.

Mrs. P. P. Bond is in the local hospital for an operation.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE HAS NEW OWNER

A. U. Weaver, who has owned and managed the Santa Anna Telephone Exchange for the past twenty years, has sold the entire business to D. J. Johnson of Brownwood, who took charge Monday of this week.

Mr. Weaver has not informed us as to his future plans, but we hope he will continue to make his home in Santa Anna, and will soon engage in some other business.

Santa Anna has one of the best independent telephone exchanges in the state, as the result of Mr. Weaver's many years of faithful and efficient services, and no one but a real telephone man can measure up to the standard of requirement in service the customers here have learned to expect, however, we have cause to believe that Mr. Johnson is equal to the occasion. In fact, Mr. Johnson's experience with the Southwestern Telephone Co., for a long period of years, justifies the prediction that he is there with the goods and knows well his business. For the past several years Mr. Johnson has been general manager for the Brownwood district, starting in at the bottom and working his way up to the top, taking his promotions as he merited them and he realizes that a business of a public service nature can grow only in proportion to the service it gives. Mr. Johnson pledges his patrons the best of service, and states that notwithstanding the fact he is following a good telephone man, he is going to do his dead-level-best to go him one better by still increasing the efficiency of the service.

Mr. Johnson is a good citizen, shouldering his portion of the community work, has progressive ideas and splendid ideals of what it takes to build a town, and is ready to join hands with the other citizens in whatever progress they undertake for general improvement of conditions. We are glad to welcome Mr. Johnson and his son, George to our city, and hope they will soon find satisfactory living quarters for the remainder of his family, and they will join our fine bunch of already good citizens.

The News starts a new this week to L. H. Fry, City; M. H. Franklin, Chelsea, Okla.; Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Long Beach, Calif.; Coleman Gay, San Antonio; Miss Lillie Erwin, Lockhart, Texas and Murt Wells, Rockwood route.

The Buyer's Guide

Some one has said that if bread and butter were inventions, they would have to be advertised before people would accept them as standard articles of food.

Even in this progressive age people are somewhat reluctant to leave the beaten path. They stick close to the things they know, when those things come up to their expectations.

That is why alert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about their products and their services in the advertising columns of the newspapers. They want you to know what they have to offer, in the belief that when you do, you will be interested and perhaps inspired with some of their own enthusiasm.

Thrifty men and women find that it pays to read the advertisements. It enables them to rest assured that they are not overlooking anything. It lets them know where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this" or where to get "that" to best advantage. Without its direction they would overlook much and consequently lose much. They would live in ignorance of many things that might add materially to their wealth, health and happiness.

Make advertising your guide to what you buy.

READ IT—REFLECT ON IT—IT PAYS.

SINGING CONVENTION WAS A SUCCESS

The Eastern District Singing Convention met with the class at the Presbyterian church last Sunday and held another splendid good convention. Plenty of dinner was provided and a good number of singers were present. At the business session, due to no one calling for the next session of the convention, a committee was appointed to select the next meeting place. L. H. Bobo of Trickham was elected President, Lewis Newman of Liveoak, Vice-president, Thomas Campbell of Santa Anna Secretary. Some class confer with the secretary and invite the next convention to meet with you.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On last Thursday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor was open to the young friends of their son, I. O., who was celebrating his birthday.

The bungalow home was artistically decorated in beautiful cut flowers and beautiful vases. Games of various kinds were enjoyed through the evening. At a suitable hour lemonade and cake were served to the following guests: Dorothy Baxter, J. L. Keeling, Tommie Tisdale, Leota Faulkner, Dimple Dot Nabours, Frank Polk, Raymond Childers, Oleta Bowden, Ward Bowden, Lula Harvey, Elizabeth Greer, Ollene Wilson of Goldthwaite, Edward Tisdale, Dillard Freeman, Linnie Routh, Nellie Sue Nabours, Mary Harret Simpson, Adeline Parker, Bowden Cheaney and G. A. Ragsdale. A number of guests failed to put their names on the register.—Contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cavender, son Marion and daughter Fay of Fort Worth, visited Mrs. Cavender's mother, Mrs. Witten, and sister, Mrs. S. T. See of Santa Anna and sister, Mrs. W. L. McCormick of Trickham the past week. The Cavender family were making an extended visit by auto to relatives from Fort Worth to Cross Plains, Coleman, Santa Anna Trickham and Lampasas, returning by way of Temple, a distance of over 500 miles and report crop prospects and stock condition good the entire route.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who administered with such great kindness and sympathy to our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, and spoke such consoling words to our aching hearts. Especially we thank Drs. Holland and Tyson for their untiring efforts. May God store His richest blessings upon everyone of you in our earnest prayer.
Jim Bartlett, Family and Relatives.

COMMUNITY FAIRS

Community fairs, where neighbors get together and exhibit their fine stock and the best of their soil products, are becoming more and more popular as farmers learn more of the benefits to be derived. Not only do these gatherings have an educational value, but there is a social side to be considered. Farmers and their families get better acquainted with their neighbors, near and far. Oftentimes friendships that last a lifetime are formed, and better the inspiration received from mingling with one another results in a more effective effort to do better farming. American farm homes are isolated. No effort been made to build the home across the road from the adjoining farm home. Rather, each farmer seems to have selected a home site as far away from that of his neighbor as the limits of his land will permit. Therefore, it has not been convenient to be neighborly. This feature of American rural life is partially being overcome by better highways and the automobile, but the community fair is doing more in bringing about a better acquaintance and in developing community pride and spirit.

Community co-operation has thus far proved of greater value to the individual than organizations covering a greater area. It is in community organizations, that farmers learn to co-operate. The child must first learn to walk before it can run and farmers who have studied production but have been ignorant of marketing to an advantage, must begin in a small way. Co-operative marketing on a large scale, if ever successful, must be the result of a practical education which has a small beginning. The community should be the unity, and community fairs which bring about a neighborly understanding with one another, will prove important factors in the development of co-operative marketing and production on a large scale.

Junior B. Y. P. U. Program

Nehemiah, the Cupbearer.
Introduction — Letha Mae Lackey.
News from Jerusalem — Nila Slaughter.
Nehemiah's prayer — Johnnie Sue Lupton.
Nehemiah's request — James Polk.
The King's answer — Marguerite Donham.
The journey — Eris Gregg.
The ride around the walls — Seth Ford.
All Juniors please be present as this is probably my last Sunday with you. All on program please come with a good lesson. Leader, Oita Niell.

LUNCHEON CLUB WELL ATTENDED

The Business Men's Luncheon Club met in their first meeting after a summer recess, Wednesday, with thirty-two present, and if we are to be the judge, had a splendid good meeting. D. J. Johnson, new owner of the Santa Anna Telephone Exchange was present and made a splendid impression on the bunch, declared himself one of us and stated he was ready to do his part to help make Santa Anna a better place in which to live. Twenty-four signed up for regular membership, and we hope others will meet with us regular. The time is from twelve o'clock to one at the noon hour every Wednesday. Much can be accomplished for our town and community through these meetings.

Resolutions of Respect

(Mrs. Piercy Bartlett)

Since God in His wisdom has removed from our class, Mrs. Bartlett, let us, if possible, gather up the elements of the departed one and weave of them a picture for the walls of memory. The book of life was opened and a new name was written therein by the hand of love. Her journey in life is a path marked with deeds of kindness and cheer. Upon the white canvas of her life she drew no uncertain lines which needed to be erased. Beautiful in life, but far more beautiful in the resurrection morn. Thus would we leave her and extend to the bereaved our tenderest sympathy.

Mrs. Niell

Mrs. Allen

Mrs. L. W. Hunter

BIBLE CLASS NO. 1

Baptist Sunday School

Births Reported:

To Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crabb, Coleman, boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sullivan, Talpa, boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Dreskill, Santa Anna, girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fields, Burkett, boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nations, Burkett, boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Bacon, Burkett, boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cantrell, Grosvenor, boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holman, Voss, girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horton, Gouldbusk, boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDonald, Gouldbusk, boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Gober, Coleman, boy.

EX-RANGERS INVITED TO MEET IN SANTA ANNA

At the Business Men's Luncheon Club Wednesday, it was voted unanimously to invite the Ex-Rangers of this district to hold their next meeting in Santa Anna. As we understand, there are about fifty of these Ex-Rangers still living, and many of them saw actual service in Coleman county during the days of early settlement here, and several of the jolly old-time service men live in and near this county. They hold annual meetings, and have recently been in session in the city of Menard. Their next meeting will be in the summer of next year, and they will be invited to hold that meeting in Santa Anna. We hope they come.

FRANKLIN BABY DIES

Charles Sealey Franklin, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Franklin, died Saturday, August 23, at Erie, Kansas, where the Franklins were visiting.

The body was brought to Chelsea and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Preston Cole. Interment was in Chelsea cemetery.—Chelsea (Okla.) Reporter.

The above is a clipping from the Chelsea (Okla.) Reporter, which came to us this week, and the Franklin baby was the small son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Franklin, who moved from here to Chelsea shortly after school was out here in May of this year. Friends of the Franklin family will join the News in extending sympathy to the family in their grief.

BAPTIST CHURCH

(Sidney K. Martin, pastor) Sunday school at 9:45. Everyone who is not in some other Sunday school has a welcome to join us. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Come and worship with us. Always glad to have you.

B. Y. P. U's at 7:00 o'clock. Seniors, Intermediate and Juniors all have a live program.

Evening worship at 8:00 p.m. The service will be evangelistic. Come and bring your friends.

Marriage License Issued

Ralston P. Haun and Miss Marian G. Thomson.
Jimmie Daniel Watson and Miss Era Collier.
Lee Roy Quinn and Miss Bernice Ione Rivers.

Brain and Brawn WILL WIN

Brains and Brawn will win success. It's a combination you can't defeat. Making a success is a real job. Any successful man or woman wants and needs good banking connection and service that is sure, safe and dependable. We offer you just that.

The First State Bank

Santa Anna, Texas



Pay By Check---

Says the Successful Business Man

The successful business man says "Pay by Check." You have a receipt in the cancelled checks and have them to refer to at any time. They constitute a record of your expenditures. Keep a checking account with this bank, and pay all your accounts by check. It's good business.

A checking account also gives a feeling of confidence and stability.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SCHOOL DAYS

Are Here Again

School will open Monday, September 15th, and we have the very things you want in Fountain Pens and Ever-Sharp Pencils.

Schaefer Fountain Pens \$1.50 and up
Ingersall Redipoint Pencils . . 25c up
Always a pleasure to show you

Mrs. Comer Blue
JEWELRY STORE

LEARN TO LAUGH

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room. Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care about your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and your aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear wheather you have the earache, headache or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in a close-up in the movies, but they are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good-humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere, and is a nuisance as well.

Union Missionary Study Class

The Union Missionary Study Class met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Kelley. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Carroll. Every one who was on duty came up with her part of the program and a very interesting and helpful lesson was had. The subject for this year is "America's Children." A subject which all should be interested in. There were twelve members present. Visitors were Mrs. Perry of Oakdale, La., Mrs. Baker of Houston.

One test of an honest business mind is this: The ability to decide occasionally that the other fellow in a business dispute is right.

Mrs. Henry Cozart of Voss had a minor operation at the local hospital Monday.

THE DEFENSE TEST

When the enemy met the American Devil Dogs at Chateau Thierry, they knew that they were dealing with a new force and they began to feel less confident of victory.

From that day until November 11, 1918, the war was one succession of triumphs for American bravery and heroism. The men from the new world went over to finish up the task and they did it, but at a great sacrifice.

Lack of preparation, adequate training and supplies cost the life of many a brave American boy.

With the experience born of the world war, congress passed the National Defense Act of 1920, which is the first time in the history of the United States that this government has ever been committed to a definite military policy.

Under the terms of this act, it is proposed to hold a Defense Test September 12. We are told it is not intended as a mobilization, but simply as a demonstration of the resources of this country, which would be available in case of war.

No sensible person could ever hope for war. But if war becomes inevitable, as it did in 1917, we should be prepared.

If other nations laid down their guns, sank their battleships and junked their airplanes the United States would be quick to join in such a movement. But so long as they are armed, it is the part of wisdom not to be defenseless and invite attack.

Santa Anna City of Flags

Last week a movement was launched in the city to sell a number of U. S. Flags, and the campaign was fairly a successful one, as more than forty flags were sold. A little flag etiquette now should be taught impressing the new flag owners what days and hours to fly their flags.

Mrs. J. D. Simpson has returned home from the hospital.

TEXAS SCHOOL NEWS

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 30—Texas must have better trained high school teachers, says Dr. George A. Works, director of the Texas School Survey. In the first of the reports on the findings of the survey, the director suggests that legislation be set in motion to require high school teachers of academic subjects to have college degrees.

This could be accomplished gradually, according to the recommendation, which asks that the percentage of members of the staff teaching academic subjects in any high school who do not hold college degrees shall not exceed 20 per cent in 1925; 15 per cent in 1927; 5 per cent in 1928; and that thereafter no certificates to teach academic subjects in a high school be granted to anyone without a college degree.

Small city high schools show a low rating in number of teachers with degrees, according to the statistics submitted. The larger cities, where better salaries are paid, claim most of the degree teachers.

Algebra is receiving undue stress in Texas schools, says another section of the report of Dr. Works. He points out that more students study algebra than all sciences put together, and he condemns this condition and urges a change be made. The present status is accredited to the influence of the University of Texas, since it requires a large amount of mathematics in its own curriculum.

The natural sciences—chemistry, botany, physics, physiology, and hygiene, geography and nature studies—are of equal value in mental discipline, and of more practical value than algebra, says Dr. Works.

In English the survey finds that formal phases are emphasized to the loss of practical application, and that grammar and composition receive too much attention in comparison with American and English literature. Spanish and Latin receives more attention than literature in the English languages.

Ancient and medieval history are over stressed in Texas to the great loss of modern and American and Texas history and civics. This should be reversed, according to the recommendations of the report.

DO IT NOW

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them. The kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them.

If our friends have alabaster boxes laid away full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection which they intend to break over our dead body, we would rather they bring them out during our weary and troubled hours and open now, that we may be refreshed and cheered by them while we need them. We would rather have a plain coffin without flowers, a funeral without eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way.

If you want to get ahead in business make friends. Look back over the stretches of life behind you. Look back at the struggles of successful business men. The success you have had and the success of the other men is nothing less than friendship. The influence of friends did the things you succeeded in. If you have the right kind of friends you are brought to succeed. Friends never look for flaws; they are the ones who recognize the good in you. Only friendship can bring you to the pinnacle of success.

Prof. B. T. Withers returned Saturday from Austin where he attended a meeting of the State Vocational Teachers at the University, and reports the meeting one of much interest.

THE PASSING DAY

(By Will H. Mays)

In a letter mailed at Austin and signed "Woman Voter (who fortunately has a sense of humor)," a reader of The Passing Day in the Rusk Cherokeean says "You say, 'Do women vote for candidates because they know them, or do they vote for them because of the principles for which they stand?'" and then proceeds to flay this writer for asking such a question. Perhaps the writer's words were not enough all-inclusive to please this woman voter, but to soothe her feelings he will answer the question by saying "Many of them do vote for candidates because they know them and like them rather than because of the principles for which they stand, and many men do the same thing." The reason for that is that study is required to understand governmental principles and most women, and men too, are mentally too lazy to study. Therefore they vote for candidates whom they know rather than for principles.

Every once in a while some writer feels called on to deplore the "inordinate and unusual craving for excitement," on the part of present day people. Most of these writers, thinking that they see extraordinary conditions that never existed before attribute the change to the World War. It is very doubtful, though, if in this respect people have changed very much in the last two thousand years. The admonitions of that period read very much like the warnings that are heard today. History from the earliest records is largely a chronicle of thrilling wars and risky adventures. The American pioneers were a most venturesome people who quickly

became bored when not constantly under some exciting strain. Circling the world in air is not more exciting or dangerous than was the navigation of the Atlantic a few hundred years ago. The world is merely progressing from adventure to adventure. The people are not unduly given to excitement; they are merely interested in the things about them.

Alibis are counterfeit coins. They are not legal tender. You cannot pass them in intelligent society. Alibis are sugar-coated falsehoods. They belittle and shrivel their author. They shame honesty and mock the truth. Alibis are boomers. They always react upon inventor. They fail of purpose to deceive and to make their author ridiculous. To alibi or explain is weakness. No courageous man ever alibis or explains.

Master Jim Allen Hart of Rockwood had an operation Saturday for appendicitis.

J. P. Hodges of Rockwood is in the local hospital doing nicely after an operation.

CLIFFORD MEADOWS Dray Line We Haul Anything

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

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

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

at the

Same Old Place

PHILLIPS' DRUG STORE

School Supplies are not different from other lines—the best is cheapest.

We have been waiting on School Children a long time, and will miss you if you are not here Monday the 15th, to get your supplies.

We have a large assortment and have tried to stock our store with the very things you will have to buy when you start to school.

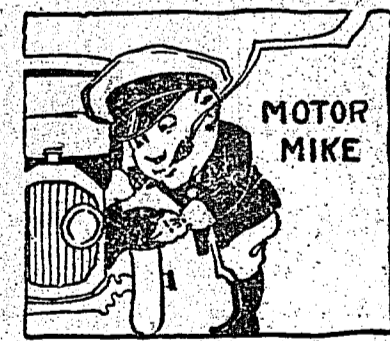
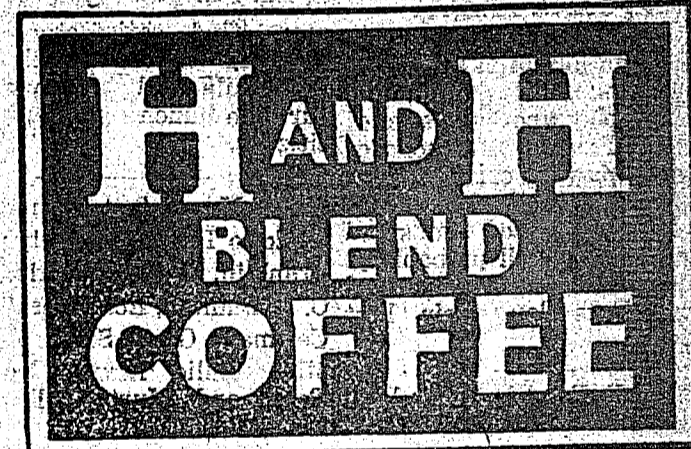
NEW SEWING MACHINES

We have just received a new lot of the White Electric and Table Sewing Machines. Come in and let us talk machine and show you what we have.

Speaking of Coffee---

Here's an extra high quality imported Coffee that is blended perfectly—one cup of this delicious coffee will convince you that it is "the best." Try it today.

"We Roast It—Others Praise It"



MOTOR MIKE SAYS:

September Morn down in the corn,
Beside the crystal pool,
Would give a fortune for a Ford,
In the early morning cool,
She'd then escape the vulgar stare
Of any naughty man,
By driving off in early morn
In a curtained Ford Sedan.

We sell Fords, genuine Ford parts, accessories, gas, grease, oils, and everything you need. Come to see us.

SANTA ANNA MOTOR COMPANY

With the Correspondents

The News is proud of the correspondents who send their publication to the News. This is a service that the neighborhood and community ought to appreciate. It enables us to keep the various communities and the towns in touch with each other and show the readers of this paper the kind of community you have and what it contributes to the county and state.

As a representative of the community in which you live as a correspondent of the News, you may become a factor for every good enterprise in which your citizens engage.

You may tell the progress of school, relate the work of Sunday school and church; report the marriages, the deaths the births, real estate transfers, all meetings; give the proper credit to all work which benefits the community and the county.

Every farmer, fruit grower stockman who has succeeded above the ordinary may be held up as an example to others. In fact the News is depending upon its correspondents to keep the people informed as to the news of your community.

Truth, accuracy, fairness and impartiality are essential. These are the fundamentals for the character and the future of the writer, as well as this publication.

The News is striving always to have its news, its editorial tone and its advertising columns reflect these principles. And we will co-operate heartily with our correspondents to reflect these sentiments in the items sent to us from week to week.

News items lose their interest when they are carried over in a weekly. We ask our correspondents to see that their news items reach us not later than Tuesday before the day of publication.

We shall greatly appreciate it if our correspondents will write plainly on one side of the paper only, spell correctly the names of the persons mentioned; sign their own names each time, giving the post-office address.

QUOTING THE BIBLE

A southern manufacturer, writing a letter against prohibition to the Manufacturers Record, says: "We are commanded to eat and drink today for tomorrow we die."

The Record points to the utter folly of the man in thinking that he was quoting the Bible, for this reference was to the Jews, who failing to follow the warning of the prophet, and full of hilarity, said: "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we shall die."

It was not a commandment, but people have a falling of quoting the Bible to suit their purpose.

The way the scriptures are misinterpreted and disconnected passages brought together to uphold some particular view, might be illustrated in the old saying, showing harm that may be done by misquoting Scriptural passages:

"Judas went out and hanged himself."

"Go thou and do likewise."

Miss Grace Pleasant had a minor operation at the local hospital last Friday.

Miss Mary Tomlinson was dismissed from the local hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. O. W. Parris has been dismissed from the local hospital and returned home.

Red Goose School Shoes Lion Brand Work shoes



There are very few who do not know the real value of the "RED GOOSE" School Shoes. If you have never bought a pair of these we urge you at this, the beginning of the season, to buy them for all the children, and we are sure that when the winter is over your shoe bill will have been less than it has been before. We have them in a number of styles and sizes for all the children. The prices are reasonable.



We claim that there is no better work shoe made at any price than "LION BRAND" Shoes. You will say the same when you have worn a pair of them priced from \$3.50 to \$5.50

DRESS GOODS

Staple Goods and etc. Come and see what we have to offer in these lines; compare our quality and prices. Our staple goods are all standard brands and when you go to the trouble to make a garment, you want it to give service and this you will get.

We still have a good assortment of those "Happy Home" house dresses at \$1.00. We have sold 117 dozens of these—they must be good.

The boy will need a suit for school. We want you to see the ones we have at \$7.75, \$8.50 and \$9.00, guaranteed to be all wool, with two pairs of trousers, full lined, Coats pleated back with belt. They are the best we have ever had at the price.

We have some especially good school shoes for the boys. It is hard to get a shoe that will give real service and look good, but we have them this season.

WORK CLOTHES

Our line of work clothes is all union made, and the prices are no higher than some of the cheaper ones.

- Good Overall, Man's \$1.50
 - The best Overall, Man's \$1.75
 - A Good Cotton-picking Jumper \$1.25
 - Boy's Overalls, sizes to 12 \$1.00
 - Boy's Overalls, sizes 12 to 16 . \$1.25
- Our Khaki, Molekin and Duck Pants are good ones. Full cut, not filled to give them weight, but real honest and serviceable merchandise.

Our store is conveniently located. It is a pleasure to show you our merchandise. So when you come to Santa Anna come and see us.

D. R. HILL & BROTHER

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 7

JESUS HEALS A NOBLEMAN'S SON

LESSON TEXT—John 4:46-54.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the way, the truth, and the life."—John 14:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Heals a Nobleman's Son.

TIMOR TOPIC—Jesus Heals a Nobleman's Son.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Belief in Jesus—What It Has Done and Will Do.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Should We Expect From Faith?

The glorious revival among the Samaritans being over, Jesus, with heart yearning for His countrymen, goes back into Galilee. When He began His work there it was not appreciated as it should have been. His own testimony is that a prophet hath no honor in his own country. "Having made a reputation elsewhere He now came back to them."

1. The Nobleman's Earnest Plea (vv. 46, 47). This father's heart was in deep anguish because of the critical illness of his son, but he had the good sense to go to Jesus in his distress. Parents should eagerly bring their children to the Great Physician. This affliction was used to bring him to Je-

JUST A CONFECTIONERY

Delightful Soda Fountain Creations

The drinks served at Turner's Confectionery are known for their quality and deliciousness and they are always served in dry-polished glasses.

TURNER'S CONFECTIONERY
Santa, Anna, Texas

sus. "Many do not think of Jesus until overwhelmed with grief and distress. It is need that always brings men to Jesus. Even when human physicians fail the case is not hopeless, for there is no case too hard for Christ and there is no disease too difficult nor sorrow too great but relief can be found in Him. This is true of our physical ills, but it is pre-eminently true of our souls. We see here that a rich and influential man is in distress, showing that the rich and exalted are no more exempt from afflictions and anxiety than are the poor. Cares and trouble come to all alike. The young are liable to disease and death as are the old. This nobleman learned of Jesus through the testimony of another (v. 47). Had not some one told him about Jesus he would not have called upon Him. Before lost men can call upon the Lord some one must tell them about Him (Rom. 10:14, 15)."

11. The Testing of the Nobleman's Faith (vv. 48, 49).
In his experience we find an illustration of the development of belief. He had faith, but not an intelligent faith. Before help could be given his attitude of mind must be changed. Jesus declared, "Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe," showing that the nobleman's faith was such as was based upon signs and wonders. The man needed something more than the healing of his son. He must needs know Christ as Savior as well as Healer. He did not allow himself to

be put off, but insistently demanded, "Sir, come down ere my child die." This shows that he was now willing to make any experiment to save his boy. His very impotency forced him to lay hold upon the Lord. Jesus desired this man to possess a faith which was based upon His naked word, not mere signs and wonders. The way of Jesus is to first reveal Himself as a Savior and then as a Healer.

111. The Nobleman's Faith Victorious (vv. 50-54).

Through his testing he passed with good advantage. He is now ready to receive the Lord's own word, "Go thy way, thy son liveth." These words created true faith and the man stepped out upon them. Because he believed the words that Jesus spoke unto him he went his way. Faith increases in brightness the longer it is exercised. The foundation upon which he reposed his faith was the words of Jesus. On his return his faith met with confirmation. His servant met him and told him that his son was alive. Upon inquiry he found that the recovery of his son was from the very hour in which Jesus spoke the words. This was such an unmistakable evidence of the deity of Jesus that not only the nobleman, but his household, was won for Christ. This affords us an example of the beauty of household religion. May we all learn that the words of Jesus are reliable. That which He promises is just as sure as though it had already come to pass. The salvation of the one who believes in Jesus is just as sure as though he had been in heaven and seen his name in the Book of Life. Anxiety for the son brought salvation to the whole house.

Evangelism

"Evangelism is not merely a work of love. It is the sheer law of self-preservation. The heathenism which is creeping along the fences of society is scattering its seeds on both sides. If Christians do not make the world better, the world will surely make the church worse."—Herald of Holiness.

Innocent Revenge

He that has learned with meekness and quietness to forgive injuries and pass them by, has found the best and surest way of baffling and defeating them; nay, it is a kind of innocent revenge.—Matthew Henry.

Only Two Choices

Said an old selt to the young apprentice: "Abound a man of war, my lad, there's only two choices. One's duty; t'other's mutiny."—Rev. A. S. Woodburne.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject: "The Lord's Day a Happy Day."

Introduction—Leader, Hazel Verner.

Rest for Soul or the Body—Which?—Thelma Martin.

Recognize the rights of the soul—Louise Campbell.

We need to worship—Ora Lee Niell.

Recognize the Lord's Day—Velma Evans.

A Day for good deeds—Byron England.

A day of triumph—Karin Ragsdale.

Let's do God's will next Sunday by worshipping Him in spirit and in truth and we will all be happy on the Lord's Day.—Reporter.

Miss Leofflers of Brownwood is nursing in the local hospital this week.

Mrs. J. E. Alfred had an operation at the local hospital this week.

Theodore Taylor has been dismissed from the local hospital.

The prosperity of a community is not measured by population, but its civic and commercial progress. A handful of workers achieve more than a city full of drones.

Team work is what counts in everything. A prominent football coach recently said: "Give me a team of average ability who will work together, each with the other and all for the team and I will win over any team made up solely of individual stars."

Individual ability makes great men—shining lights, but it is mass co-operation of energetic men of civic spirit, home pride and community enterprise that builds a town's progress and prosperity.

Men of his community, be ye more than mere residents—be citizens.

The shirker says: "Let Geo. do it." The worker says: "Let me help."

At the recent meeting of the American Legion at Brownwood Alvin Owsley, Past National Commander, called attention to the decrease in membership since the first year of the Texas organization, and asserted that if the Legion is to live it must have some constructive work in hand. In that statement Colonel Owsley struck the right cord. The Legion as an organization cannot survive long on the war records of its members, however glorious the achievements of the American forces may have been. It cannot be kept alive by conventions, even though all the membership could be induced to attend. Brass bands, patriotic speeches, cheering and hurrahs, handshakes, and war-time reminiscences furnish inspirations only when they are the spontaneous outcome of something more far-reaching and vital than these things themselves. They are merely the evidence of something deeper. In that talk, which was a wonderful inspirational address, Colonel Owsley of what was being done by other legionnaires, and pointed out a constructive manner in which the members of the American Legion can build and become interested.

Mrs. Henry Griffin of Trichham who had an operation last week is convalescing.

Jodie Mathews and family of Brownwood spent Sunday here with his parents.

Ben W. Poole and family of Brownwood were in the Mountain City Monday and paid the News a fraternal call. Mr. Poole is one of the trusted employees of the Brownwood Bulletin.

Creosene Stops Sore and Bleeding Gums in 12 Hours

This new discovery is a pleasant penetrating liquid medicated with gum-tissue healing and germ-destroying ingredients used by the dental profession, which carries the medication direct to the roots of the teeth, relieving pain, tightening loose teeth, healing pus pockets and killing the germ that leads to pyorrhea, thereby accomplishing at home in a pleasant way, all the good benefits of a treatment in the dental chair without the pain and expense. Recommended by S. H. PHILLIPS

ECZEMA!

THIS isn't one of those fake free treatment offers you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we do guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist.

"HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salve and Soap) has been sold under absolute money back guarantee for more than thirty years. They are especially compounded for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ring Worm, Tetter, and other itching skin diseases.

Thousands of letters testify to their curative properties. M. Timberlin, a reputable dry goods dealer in Durant, Oklahoma, says: "I suffered with Eczema for ten years, and spent \$1,000.00 for doctors' treatments, without result. One box of Hunt's Cure entirely cured me."

Don't fail to give HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) a trial. All druggists handle. HUNTER'S PHARMACY



MRS. MIRIAM PRICKETT
Offers Distinctive Styles in Smart Millinery for Fall Showing ---

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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

J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.

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

Friday, September 5, 1924

This week an effort will be made to re-assemble the members of the Business Men's Luncheon Club, and start them to functioning again. As the time is late in the week for a lengthy mention after the meeting we take this opportunity of mentioning the fact in advance. The News editor may appear too over zealous in regard to an active commercial organization, but we see the splendid results of working commercial organizations in other towns and cities, and believe so strong in community co-operation, we cannot help but to insist upon a live organization for our town. We admit that such organizations have been preyed upon by unscrupulous grafters, and often the membership became visionary and do a local organization an injustice by undertaking impossible things and letting the necessary things that are within our reach go by, but this is not sufficient grounds for abandonment of our co-operative efforts to bring better living conditions in our community. We realize we often come up short of our expectations, but in our judgment, it is far better to make an effort and fall short of the expected accomplishments than to sit idly by and make no effort at all, for all live towns and cities have commercial organizations to reach out co-operatively for business, and the town or city in dolefulness, slumberland, will be preyed upon by the live ones, and to find their dreams fell victim to other cities who reached out for business. We would be glad to have a good live commercial organization to function the year-round, and would give it our moral and financial support.

What's your boy worth? Deep down in your heart you feel that he is the finest sample of boyhood in this big round world. There is nothing too good for him—no sacrifice too great to be made for him. Day in and day out, you work for him, plan for him, live for him. Always, he's first in your thoughts, nothing else matters so much. Is the manhood into which you wish him to grow worth the half hour or so that you might give him every night in the home—advising, sympathizing, correcting, stimulating, urging to better things? Give it a trial!

Four months' jail sentence has been imposed upon a song writer, and probably he was lucky not to get a life term.

NEWS WILL WORK FOR THE PEOPLE

The News has steadfastly refused to be drawn into the klan and anti-klan fight now being so furiously carried on in this county and state. We hope we may be able to maintain this position. We want to keep every friend we have ever had. We want to make new ones. We want this paper to have the support and well wishes of every citizen of Coleman County. The News wants to operate as a newspaper for all the people, safe guarding with the light of publicity the interests of the people wherever affected. A newspaper could do little good championing the cause of either element. The line is tightly drawn; the issue is well defined and the cohorts go forth to battle. But let us hope that a reconciliation may be affected before we are forced to go into another campaign to finally choose our servants and representatives for the next few years.

This newspaper wants to see men of the highest character, ability and training placed in office; men who deserve reward; men who can be trusted to the fullest extent. And to help secure these for the people we are going to let the light of publicity shine where it will help accomplish the desired result. We discuss issues not men. Demagogues seeking to ride into office without platform or principles clearly defined, will find no encouragement in these columns. With might and main we will oppose such effort. Constructive issues should be discussed. Passion and prejudice must not be allowed to creep into the campaign and overshadow the issues where the people are so vitally concerned. And this should especially apply to our state and national representatives. Those who make our laws; who govern our economic affairs, should be of the best material available. It is a serious situation. If a test of strength of the two elements is to be made for the sake of the people who have labored under such distressing circumstances in this state for so many years, let's confine the contest to other offices and guarantee for ourselves the most capable representatives possible to secure. Let's don't let passion sweep us off our feet in the forthcoming campaign.

Any man in any business that depends upon public approval and patronage for its success has a perfectly reasonable method open to him to keep himself and his business before the buying and patronizing public. Advertising is a medium that offers the quickest route to success, and failure to use it consigns the whole proposition to an early failure. If the public is misinformed or uninformed about a great deal that is offered for sale, the reason, largely may be discovered in the lack of proper and sustained advertising. Success is not some mysterious element that chances to drop in here or there to enrich this or that person. It is a problem that has been solved, and you will find in nine cases out of ten advertising has been the stepping stone.

Lincoln's Common-Sense

One potent element of Abraham Lincoln's greatness was his common sense. But Lincoln's common sense was not sicklied over with the pale cast of caution. Compare his attitude and his message to Congress in 1862 to the attitude and utterances of his successor now in the presidential office.

"Fellow citizens we cannot escape history. We of the Congress and this administration will be remembered in spite of ourselves. No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or the other of us. The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down, in honor or dishonor, to the latest generation."

The great party of Lincoln, which for the last three quarters of a century has administered the government of this country for all but sixteen separated years, has been brought to shame and disgrace by some of its highest officials and party leaders. The nation and the party were involved in loss, corruption and shame by acts of men next in rank, close to, and part of the executive office.

Common sense and common honesty in government, and common courage, were called for. How spoke and how acted Lincoln's successor as president, and head of the Republican party now candidate for re-election.

In the place of Lincoln's courage we have Coolidge's caution; in place of his common sense we have political sagacity; in place of his honesty, we have special pleading.

No budget saving of dollars and cents can balance or extenuate the corrupt bargaining away of the nation's oil lands; no praise of generous laws in behalf of disabled veterans can excuse or compensate for the Forbes' graft at their expense and to their suffering; no spicuous pleas or charitable silence explain away or minimize the conduct of the Department of Justice under Daugherty.

The present Republican administration cannot escape history, nor the judgment of the American people in this year 1924.

Some people are never suspected of being insane nor of having insanity in their families until they have committed murder.

Read the ads in the News.

The Week's Program

BEST THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, 8 and 9

"THE MAN LIFE PASSED BY"

A typhoon of thrills. The man's life passed by, but love found him. Passion of his kisses was passion of revenge. Hope and faith in the man she loved and charity for his sins.

Featuring Jane Novak, Percy Marmout, Eva Novak, Hobart Bosworth and others. "TELEPHONE GIRL" in connection.

Wednesday & Thursday 10 & 11

GLENN HUNTER

"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"

They met west of the water tower. The town's prize smart boy, and the prettiest girl; and soon the whole town rocked with talk. Looking for a picture that transfers life to the screen, you'll find it "WEST OF THE WATER TOWER" COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY 12

"JUST LIKE A WOMAN"

Featuring Marguerite Dela, Motte George Fawcett and Ralph Graves. Jack Dempsey "FIGHT AND WIN" Picture in connection.

SATURDAY 13

HOOT GIBSON

"HOOK AND LADDER"

One of Hoot's best. COMEDY in connection.

HENRY FORD DENIES KU KLUX INTERVIEW

Says Story in Montreal Star Not Only Unauthorized But Also False.

(Associated Press Dispatch)

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—Henry Ford in a wireless dispatch from his yacht, enroute from Montreal to Detroit to his offices here, tonight positively denied statements accredited to him yesterday by the Montreal Star wherein he was quoted as saying that the Ku Klux Klan was misunderstood.

Mr. Ford in his message not only denied the interview published by the Montreal Star, but asserted that he had given no interview to anyone while in Montreal and also stated that he had not discussed the Ku Klux Klan.

The message further instructed the Ford officers here to "make a positive denial of an absolutely false statement."

(Political Advertisement)

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Club of Santa Anna will have their first meeting of the season Friday, September 5, at 4 o'clock, in the school building. All interested in our school are urged to come.—Mrs. Lowe, Pres.

LOCAL ADVERTISING

I am still selling wall paper, paint and varnish of all kinds and will have some special deals to offer this season.—F. M. Jaynes. 36-tfc

BIG Reduction on Goodrich tires and tubes, all fresh stock.—C. E. Welch Harness and Saddle Shop.

TANKS and Water barrels made to order at the Radiator and Tin Shop.—L. C. Williams.

FOR SALE—My home farm of 123 acres. If you wish a really good little farm come and we will talk it over.—T. W. Davidson. 50-tf.

NOTICE

I am starting my class in piano September 1st. All who are interested see me at Mrs. Clinton Lowe's.—Lyda Gresham.

POSTED—The premises known as the Mrs. McCulloch place on Jim Ned Creek is posted. 36-3p

BABY Buggy for sale. Phone 185. 36-tf

HEMSTITCHING neatly done and your work appreciated.—Mrs. H. S. Willey, at D. R. Hill & Bro. Store. Phone 267. Residence phone 106. 36-4tc

FOR SALE—Registered and high grade young Jersey Males.—H. J. Parker. 23-tf

THE BOYD Pasture is posted for the season.—Blanche Boyd.

BIG Reduction on Goodrich tires and tubes, all fresh stock.—C. E. Welch Harness and Saddle Shop.

LOST—Wrist watch, 7 jewel Elgin, with bead band attached; lost between Methodist church and postoffice. Please leave at News office or phone Mondean Nabours. Reward.

NOTICE

Good Horse Shoer at Bell's Shop. Bring on your wagons also have extra wagon man who knows how.—Bell Shop.

WANTED—TWO Families to gather crops. One crop 135 acres and one 30 acres. House with each place. See L. E. Bell at Bell Shop, Santa Anna, Tex.

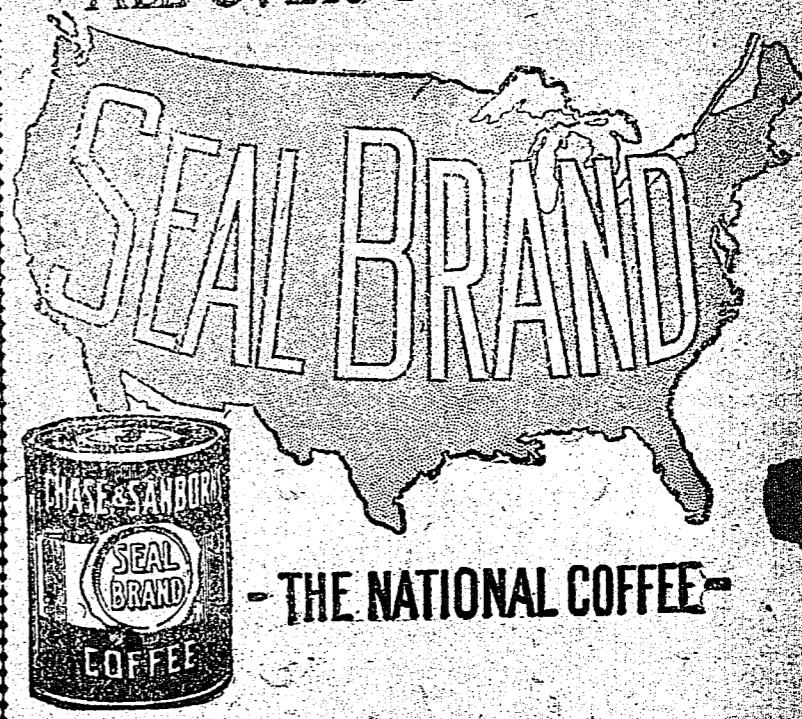
COTTON PICKERS wanted.—Will pay \$2.00 per hundred for this week and next. One mile south of Liberty.—S. M. Russell.

FOUND—Two letters, one to American Products Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, and one to Sears Roebuck & Co., Dallas, sealed but not stamped. Owner may have same by calling at the News office and paying for this ad.

I am still selling wall paper, paint and varnish of all kinds and will have some special deals to offer this season.—F. M. Jaynes. 36-tfc

FOR SALE—200 cords of wood. J. E. McClure. 35-3tp

- ALL OVER THE COUNTRY -



- THE NATIONAL COFFEE -

market and grocery

Hunter Brothers

Phones 48 and 49

Santa Anna, Texas

FOR SALE—Several nice pigs. See or phone H. J. Parker. 32

AUTHORIZED Agent for Davis Independent Paint Factory of Kansas City, Mo. Will sell by order from factor to consumer direct all paint supplies and lead and Linseed Oil, in any amount desired—reducing cost of painting nearly one half from present prices. Also good line of wall paper. All goods sold under a money guarantee.—Washington Cruger, Santa Anna, Tex. 15-3t

WANTED—Hand to plow during fall and winter.—Dr. Hays.

WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

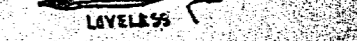
LIPS TELL MORE THAN WORDS

Lips with high lights on the rounded mounds at two sides of the center, and shaped as the drawing are interested in the opposite sex mainly for caressing. The mental interest is dormant.

The curved lines of the mouth denote artistic ability and emotion. Eloquence and dramatic sense are present and their possessor will be interested in the arts of all kinds, especially in the theater.

The loveless mouth is thin and hard looking, minus graceful curves and color.

Altruistic love has full lips without sensuality, and with the corners turned



slightly upward or straight never down. From these lips will come words of love for the public, while the hands are forever doing deeds of missionary work.

A thin-lipped man may be affectionate at times, but his affection is not permanent.

An open mouth is not a symbol of thought. The well-balanced individual, mentally, has lips neither too large nor too small, and while the lips are not held tight as in the miser, they are held well under control.

For Indigestion and Stomach Troubles Take



Get it at CORNER DRUG CO. Santa Anna, Texas and leading druggists in every town.



PATTY FOSTER

SEZ:

Old Joshu rose early at The very break of day, And he was like the early bird, And found the proper way.

It is not necessary to rise early, but it is necessary to find the best place to buy your groceries and vegetables. We have them. Come and see.

W. R. KELLEY & COMPANY

GIN NOTICE

To Our Friends and Customers:
As we enter into another gin season we desire to express our thanks for your kindly patronage and support thru the past years and hope that we may merit the same in the future.

Our new ten, eighty saw stand gin outfit which is nearly complete is the last word in gin machinery.

We have spared neither time nor expense to make this the most complete and up-to-date gin outfit in this section. It has latest improved Murray Air Blast gins on one side and the famous Daniel Prat brush gins on the other, all equipped with best hull-extracting and cleaning devices.

We are now ginning on one side of this gin and will be ready on the other side soon.

Our other plant known as the Turner Gin has been completely overhauled and equipped with latest and sampling machinery.

We have been ginning in Santa Anna for thirty years and offer you the benefit of our experience and latest improved machinery, guaranteeing our work at both plants to be as good or better than the best.

We are the exclusive owners of these two plants and have no other gin interests in Santa Anna, and are thus enabled to devote all of our time to the management and operation of same.

We will appreciate any amount of your business that you see fit to give us, and will strive in every way to serve and please you.

Respt.
SIMPSON & TURNER

DR. S. E. PHILLIPS
Scientific Masseuse

Osteopath Massaging, Electrical and Vibratory Treatments.
Chiropractic Adjustments Free
Coleman, Texas
Santa Anna from 7 to 12 a. m.

Is Murder a Normal Feature of National Life?

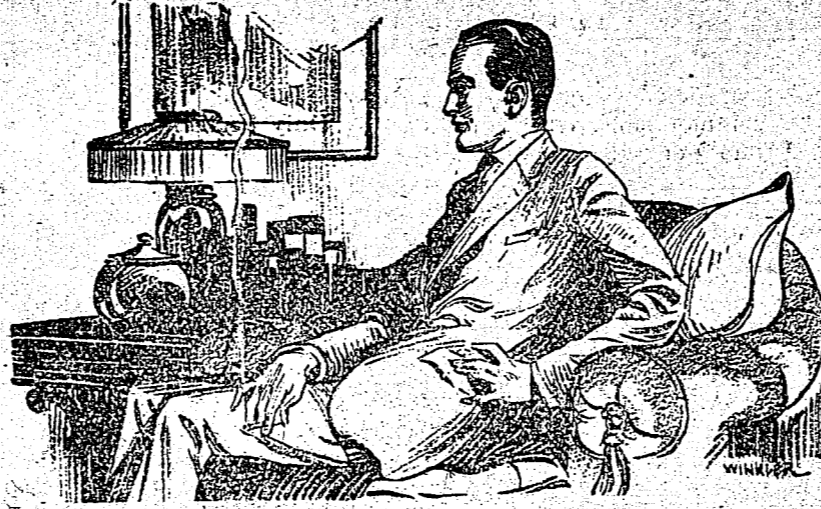
Between criminal jurisprudence in this country, and in Great Britain there seems to be a distinct difference. When a subject of George V is murdered the invariable procedure is to send for a policeman. When one of Mr. Coolidge's taxpayers is violently cut off, the first thought is to call in an alienist.

Mental pathology is a comparatively new science. It is emphatically in the American temperament that when some one has tumbled on a new idea, such idea becomes the key to everything and the remedy for everything. Single-tax or Freud, radio or bobbed hair, co-operative marketing or spinal manipulation can be made to explain the World War, the decline in church attendance, the drug habit, the Ku Klux Klan habit, the motor speeding habit, the Fundamentalist-Modernist habit and so the murder habit. Soul pathology is one of these new hatchets that must be tried out on every available stick of furniture in the house, and since human life is among the cheapest commodities we boast of in this country, it is quite in the order of things that the alienist hatchet should be running wild in the courtrooms. Where pretty nearly everybody, shoots, stabs or strangles pretty nearly everybody else it would really seem that psychiatric effort ought to concentrate on that section of the population which has never been charged with homicide. Let us have a law that the peaceful, law-abiding citizen must be examined every six or seven years by a mental specialist to find out what is the matter with him.

And then appoint a special commission to examine the specialists.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Everybody invited.



**This Will Be
"Back to College" Month
at Our Store
For Young Men**

—You can invariably find the type of wearables that are most desired. You may rest assured that prices here are as low as you can find—considering quality and workmanship.

Our Service does not end when the sale is made. We stand back of every garment sold and guarantee satisfaction in both workmanship and material.

The Fall season's newest ideas are ready. We will appreciate an opportunity of showing you the new things for men and boys.

PARKER BROS.
Tailors and Gents' Furnishings

**WHY YOU ARE
WHAT YOU ARE**

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

A PSYCHOLOGICAL RAILWAY

The late L. A. Vaughn, master character analyst, built his pupils a psychological railway to impress upon their minds the location of faculties.

The road starts out from amateness in the back neck, for this is the region of polygamy, and he therefore named it Salt Lake City.

In front of the ear is the faculty of allmentiveness, the region of digestion, and fondness for eating, and he named the station Milwaukee.

Above and in front of the ear at top, the regions of destructiveness and acquisitiveness lie. Chicago, with its stock yards and money making, was given as a symbol.

Above the outer eyebrow, approximately two inches, is the region of



constructiveness—invention, designing, manufacturing, are the work done by this faculty, and Pittsburgh is its appropriate station.

Boston represents the intellectual region where memory, comparison, causality and observation lie in the forehead. The intellect has no emotion; nevertheless it is the big filter, or understanding, where all emotions must pass for cool judgment and application, and if it is weak, while the other faculties are strong, the efforts of the individual will not be directed or carried out with foresight, and are sometimes more dangerous than useful.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

One should keep ever in mind that when an automobile and a human body meet in violent contact, the automobile will emerge the more cheerful of the two.

Freak Voting Qualifications

There is a wide difference of opinion in the various States regarding the proper qualifications for voters.

In twenty States there is a literacy test for voters. The standard is somewhat elastic. In New York a citizen must be able to read fifty words from the Constitution and write legibly in English ten words from the passage read. Several states demand that the prospective voter must be able to read the Constitution and write his or her own name.

Others do not require that a man should be able to read the Constitution but that he should be able to explain it—a rather difficult task. In some States again the requirements are very general, merely stating that a man must read and write, while in still others a voter satisfies the literacy standards if he can write a single line or his own name.

A few states require a voter to have employment at election time. South Carolina demands that a voter must be paying taxes on \$300 or more property. A good moral character of good behavior is required in some states. Several deny the ballot to paupers. Many states, if their laws were enforced, would take away the vote of any one betting on the election results.

The election laws are far more diversified and ambiguous than divorce laws, and in the matter of electing a president of the United States, it would seem that the same rules should apply in every state.

ROCKWOOD vs. LAWN

A splendid ball game was played here Friday afternoon of last week between the Rockwood team and the Lawn team, score 5-1 in favor of Rockwood.

The Rockwood team seems to be made up of a splendid set of fellows, and they do things in a regular Coleman county way, when they play they play to win.

Read the ads in the News.

Farmers Gin Co.

GINNING

Farmers Gin Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Farmers Gin Co. wish to announce we are **READY TO GIN YOUR COTTON**

Gin No. 1, as you all know, is one of the best, most complete and up-to-date gin plants in the Southwest, and nothing has been left undone to keep this gin up to the standard of requirements. By way of new equipment at this gin we have added absolutely the latest Boll Extractor on the market—it separates the burrs from the cotton before it strikes the saws and serves as an extra cleaner.

Gin No. 2, formerly the Wallace Gin—we have added the Du-o Cotton Cleaner, and also a Hüller Breast on all six stands, and this gin is now complete in every way.

Our two gins are now equipped with the latest and most up-to-date attachments known to successful gin machinery, and we are prepared to give you both, a good turnout and sample. We appreciate your patronage in the past and have gone the limit in preparing to better care for your future business. Let us serve you.

O. W. Parris, Manager
J. Tom Newman, Pres.
W. E. Ragsdale, Sec'y

FARMERS GIN COMPANY

DIRECTORS
Amos Taylor, S. H. Duggins, S. D. Harper

New Piece Goods For Fall Season

Just at this time every woman is thinking of what she or some member of the family is going to wear this fall. We can solve your problem if you will visit this store and permit us to show you the new materials that we now have ready for your inspection.

If you have in mind a new tailored dress, you should see the 54-inch plain and hairline Charmene. This material is very beautiful, durable and the latest out.

Among other materials we have all the new shades in all Wool Canton Crepe, 54-inch Embroidered Flannels, Heavy Satin Crepes, in all the new colors, a wonderful line of Suitings, all widths and colors.

We have added to our Famous Gossard line of Corsets, the Modle Fade away figure reducer—Reduces the figure in a natural way; made of the finest materials. see them.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SCHOOL DAY BARGAINS

Special prices on Boys' Suits

Texas Merc. Co.

"The People's Store"

As this is being written a fine rain is falling, the first in this part of the State for about two months, and what a welcome rain it is to most of us. A few months ago we were complaining of too much rain and wishing for even a few days of sunshine. For the last few weeks we have complained of the dry weather and have longed for another rain. Now that it is falling, and apparently bounteously, many will express a fear that it will ruin the cotton crop or else that it will not do it any good and will only send the market price down. All of which leads to the statement that we

are great grumblers. Nothing seems to please any of us a great while at a time. We would find fault with any kind of weather. If not at the weather we would complain of something else. We do not always mean it; we were just born conscientious objectors.

Mrs. John Lee Parker and children returned to their home at Garden City Sunday after having spent a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fletcher of Valera visited in Santa Anna Saturday.

WHY DO PEOPLE DO IT?

We attended a great public gathering one night recently and our attention was directed to the great number of little children, from wee tiny babies in their mothers' (yes, a few of them were in their fathers') arms, toddlers about and on up to the ages through which children range. It seemed that there was an innumerable band of these little ones present on the occasion we have in mind and all were enjoying themselves. There was not a cry, not a whimper as they played about. In a short while after the program had begun and quietude had hovered over the throng, there was heard the "whoop-whoop" of a little one with whooping cough. Immediately a perceptible wave of nervousness swept over the audience and the heart of more than one mother, we know, sank within her. The evening had been spoiled by the thoughtless, careless act of one person bringing into the crowd an innocent child with a contagious disease.

Is this right? Has anyone the right to take into public places children suffering from communicable disease, be it whooping cough, sore throat, or just an ordinary "bad cold"?

We answer positively, No! and until this great lesson is learned, epidemics and infections will continue to prevail in increasing intensity. Parents have no more right to take their children with communicable diseases to public gatherings where there are great numbers of little ones to be endangered than they have to lock them on a sleeping porch and attend parties or other public functions. That's our idea and if there be those who do not like it, then make the most of it.—Georgetown Sun.

Mrs. Jack Casey of Falfurrias had a minor operation at the local hospital this week.

Mrs. Switzer has returned from a visit to her son at Liberty.

HOME ISSUES

The presidential campaign in the United States, now in full swing, is to be fought out on home issues.

And well that it may, because the citizens of the United States are more concerned about their government at home than they should be about relations with neighboring nations, though it is an essential part of the government's functions to maintain peaceful relations with other groups of peoples.

President Coolidge has declared for "common sense in government," and it will be the campaign slogan of the republicans, in the continuation of administration efforts to put more economy in government.

John W. Davis, democratic nominee for president, put foremost in his campaign keynote, "Honesty in Government," thus injecting into the campaign the oil scandals which resulted in the resignation of three members of the cabinet which President Coolidge "inherited" from his predecessor.

Senator LaFollette, running as an independent candidate, wants the "government returned to the people."

The more hopeful situation in Europe, brought about by the pact of London, in which the reparations tangle was settled with the aid of the Dawes-Young plan, practically eliminates foreign relations from the campaign and leaves the candidates free to do battle on home issues.

All this should work for betterment of the government, if the attention of the people can be focused for a few days on that which they take all too much for granted.

It may be possible to impress upon them that the government is in a measure a living thing; that it was not built according to a certain plan, but is elastic and grows and develops to suit the changing needs of the people.

According to W. L. Clayton, director of finance for Texas Democratic National Committee Leon Shield of Coleman has been appointed County Chairman to assist in raising funds to pay the expense of the Democratic National Campaign.

BAPTIST WOMEN OF TEXAS CONTRIBUTE

Dallas, Texas, Sept 1.—More money was given to all denominational causes by the Texas Baptist Women than by the Baptist women of any other State in the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention, during the year which closed May 1, 1924, Mrs. J. E. Leigh, Corresponding Secretary of the Women's Missionary Union of Texas, reports. The amount of gifts during the year was \$521,097, which included \$465,898 in cash and the remainder in box offerings. There are 2,951 Women's Missionary Unions and related organizations in Texas co-operating with the Baptist General Convention of Texas. This number is larger than the membership of organizations in the other Southern States.

Of the total amount in cash contributed, \$90,606 was given to Foreign Missions and \$55,284 to Home Missions. Contributions to the other campaign objects were \$316,898. This included a number of important activities in the state and the south. Ministerial relief received \$17,409; Christian Education \$118,913; State Missions \$42,166; Orphanages \$8,255; Hospitals \$37,866; and miscellaneous funds \$11,829.

The Women's Missionary Union of Texas has given approximately \$2,500,000 to the Baptist 75 Million Campaign in this state since 1919, and the amount of the gifts has been increasing each year. Texas Baptist women will put forth every effort this year to obtain payment of the outstanding pledges among their members and to increase the annual contributions of their organization before the close of the campaign in Texas and the opening of the new program of the Southern Baptist Convention in December.

WANTED—LOCAL WRITER AND SOLICITOR

The News would like to employ the services of some man or lady with intelligence and ability the ensuing season, to rattle the local news items of interest for our news columns, and also solicit new and renewal subscriptions to the Santa Anna News.

The job offered will pay in proportion to ability and service rendered, and the higher pay your services demand, the better pleased we will be. There is plenty of business in the field, and what we want is to employ the services of some real active person to go out after it. Apply at the News office either in person or in writing.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

School Days!

School opens September 15th, and it has been our custom in the past to make the School Supply line one of our specialties. We are better prepared to take care of your needs this year than ever before.

Our line includes Tablets, Pencils, Inks, Note Books, Pen holders, Note Book covers, Book straps, Construction paper, Loose Leaf Note book paper, Drawing tablets, Rulers, Crayons, Scissors, Library paste, and numerous other items.

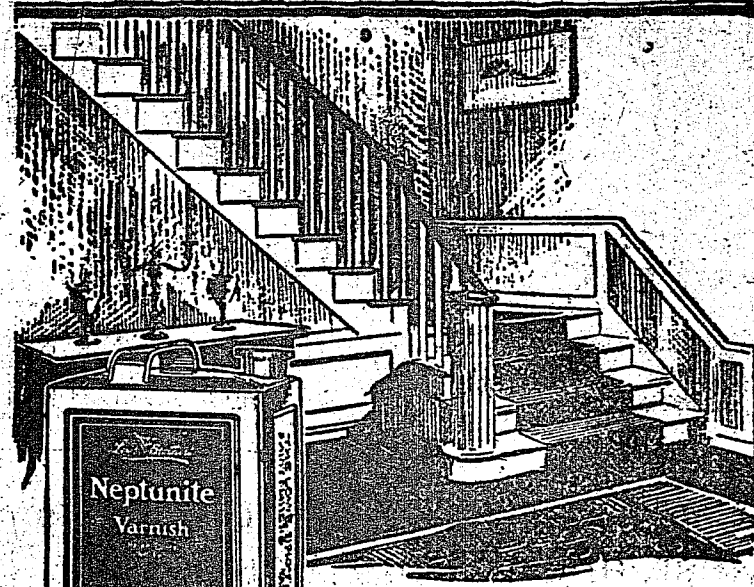
We wish to call special attention to our Note book paper. You will find our prices are right and quality good.

We also carry a fresh stock of candies at all times.

FREE! FREE

We have two gross of balloons to give to our school boys and girls free. One balloon with every 25c purchase of school supplies at our store. Be sure to get yours

Blue Racket Store



Lustrous Floors Add Beauty to Your Home

SMOOTH, lustrous, gleaming floors add beauty and refinement to any home. They bring out the beauty and richness of rugs and furniture. They suggest cleanliness—good housekeeping.

And they are clean, too. If they are varnished with Neptunite Floor Varnish their surfaces will be unusually hard and smooth. You will be surprised at the ease with which they can be kept free from dirt. Long wearing, too. They will retain their original beauty for years.

And—best of all—neither hot nor cold water, not even steam, can ever turn them white.

Low Brothers Neptunite Never Turns White

We have some very interesting things to tell you about other Low Brothers products and about our service to you. Our long experience enables us to give you good advice about their use. Come in and see us.

Distributed By **BURTON-LINGO COMPANY**

Phone 114
Fire, Tornado Insurance
W. E. BAXTER
Santa Anna, Texas

Fred Watkins Dray Line
We
HAUL ANYTHING
Service is Our Motto
DAY PHONE 38
NIGHT 217

GLADYS MOORE
Masseur
Permanently located in Santa Anna, at Mrs. Frank Edsall's residence, across the street, southwest of Christian church.
Office hours 8:30 to 11:30
2:30 to 5:00
Phone 343, Santa Anna

WHO'S YOUR BARBER?
Let us do it. We do all kinds of Barber work, and do it right.
LEWIS BARBER SHOP
West Side Depot St.

EAT AT THE SERVICE CAFE
Under New Management
Fresh Fish every week.
Regular Plate Lunch
Specially prepared for the Noon Hour.
Short Orders at all hours.
Your Business Appreciated

Donham & Merritt
Proprietors

BOBBED HAIR
Has come to stay. Have your hair bobbed according to your own selection of styles. The latest styles posted in our shop every month. Come and make your own selection.
MOORE'S BARBER SHOP
T. D. Moore, Prop.

HIGHWAY Garage
for General REPAIR WORK
Your Business Will Be Appreciated
B. W. Newman
Phone 249
Night Phone 225

Heralds of Autumn RICH, BEAUTIFUL, VARIANT are the early Fall Hats

New materials, shapes, colors, trimmings; everything NEW. You are invited to inspect these beautiful hats which you may rest assured will express ALL THAT IS NEWEST and MOST CORRECT in Fashion's catalogue of the NEW MILLINERY of the season.

STYLE, PRICE, QUALITY and
WORKMANSHIP unexcelled

MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY

Our Heavenly Visitor

For the first time in more than a century the earth is relatively close to Mars, one of the eight planets that revolves about the sun.

All of the learning of the ages has been brought into use in an effort to solve the secrets of the heavens.

All of the boasted intelligence of science and the marvelous instruments that are used in studying the universe have been utilized.

And what have we learned? Very little, if anything. At least science has not found the answer to that vexing, yet fascinating question whether there is life on Mars.

Summed up, the astronomers tell us that Mars' diameter is 4,200 miles; that the planet is 70 percent farther from the sun than the earth; that its surface gravity is 38 percent of that on the earth; it rotates around the sun in one year, ten and one-half months and its "year" is divided into seasons such as ours; its day is about 37 minutes longer than ours; it has an atmosphere, but this must be much thinner than the earth's; and that is very probably has a form of plant life.

Though man has made progress in overcoming the elements an unseen power withholds from him the knowledge of what ac-

tually exists beyond the earth's confines.

This generation has had its fling at finding the answer to the Martian secret and has failed.

Will the next develop higher-powered instruments and better means of communication, and establish relations with our heavenly neighbor?

That's a question for our children's children to answer.

THE TURKEY MARKET

There has been a report circulated over the territory to the effect, that the Potter Produce company has already contracted the sale of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays at fancy prices, which is very much incorrect. We have no idea what price we can pay for turkeys three months in the future. In fact, there is no turkey market yet, but we pledge you that we will be in the market all the season, and will pay the highest prices the legitimate market will afford. The Potter Produce Company will be on the job, and will secure for you the very best prices we can afford.

JOHN POTTER, Prop.

NOTICE

My Violin Class opens Sept 9, at Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale's—Edna M. Williamson. 36-2t

A MESSAGE TO AMBITIOUS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Your education should continue to grow. You should have that million dollar ambition to go higher. When you stop learning, you stop growing. It is only the person who grows and develops who reaps the higher things in life.

A College training is not necessary to reach the highest rung in the ladder of success. Ordinary ability, properly developed, is enough. The education that counts most is the education that fits you to do things, therefore an investment in a business education will pay you the biggest dividend.

You have a natural desire to do things, to seek better conditions, to be successful, to be independent. For more than twenty years, Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, has been equipping young men and women to achieve success. By this means, the school has enabled them to grow the best fruits of manhood and womanhood. A few of the best things a training with them will give you are honorable employment, a start in some good business, the ability to earn a good salary, to merit promotion to executive positions, to own a big business, to support a happy home, to know the joy of good service in your calling—whatever it may be; of succeeding in life.

After all what you will do with life and how you will get a start is your biggest business or greatest problem. Tyler Commercial College wants to help you get the start which will solve this problem with not only the vision, but the actual seeing and being of success.

Write it on your heart that today is the best day in the year. Do not belong to the great army of those who intend to do things just as soon as they have time. If you want time you can get it only one way and that is by taking it.

When you clip the coupon below and mail to Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, you put yourself in touch with one of the strongest lifting powers in modern business, as well as the largest business training university in America. Mail coupon today for a free 207-page book on business education, "Achieving Success in Business," which will be sent to you by

Tyler Commercial College,
Tyler, Texas

Name
Address
See editor of the News for scholarship.

FALL IS HERE

The fall season is now upon us, and cotton, picking is becoming the order of the day. Cotton wagons are constantly on the streets and the hum of the gins are beginning their familiar tunes. The crop will be a short one, but the price is fair, and money will be spent freely for the next several months. In this respect, Santa Anna is prepared for the occasion. Our merchants have their shelves filled with overflowing with standard quality merchandise, that was bought to sell. Our merchants tell us they bought their goods right, and are going to sell them right. Our cotton gins are the best equipped that money can buy and plenty of efficient help has been placed in and around them to meet your every need. Bring your cotton to Santa Anna where our buyers pay the highest price for your staple, and our merchants sell you your supplies at a saving.

ROCKWOOD vs. LAWN

A splendid ball game was played here Friday afternoon of last week between the Rockwood team and the Lawn team, score 6-1 in favor of Rockwood.

The Rockwood team seems to be made up of a splendid set of fellows, and they do things in a regular Coleman county way, when they play they play to win.

One should keep ever in mind that when an automobile and a human body meet in violent contact, the automobile will emerge the more cheerful of the two.

Mrs. P. P. Bond is in the local hospital for an operation.

The Little Things

It is not great things that make us happy, though we are continually making the mistake of imagining so. It was once said by a millionaire who had made his fortune through his own efforts, that the first dollar he made gave more delight than the thousands he made afterward. He learned to despise so small a thing as a dollar, and in doing so, forfeited all the joy that its possession brought him. In all our relations, the value of small things is constantly suggested to us. The sum of happiness is made up of trifles. The fragrance of a flower will sometimes steal over our depressed and despondent spirits, like a golden memory, and fill us with an indefinable peace that dissipates all the darkness from our souls. A cheery word, an endearment or a caress, or a voice of encouragement will sometimes awake our half-dead hearts into new life, and change the sullen and sombre aspect of all things around into brightness and beauty. The familiar hearth, the easy chair, the open window, the well-worn book, the kiss of children, the voice and smile of a faithful wife, the family board, the chance visit of an esteemed friend, or, to come down to still smaller trifles, the evening pipe, the worn slippers, the merry hum of the teakettle, and the blazing fire after a battle with rough weather outside—these and such little things as these, involve more happiness and solace than the great triumphs and successes that await us in the world. But these little trifles, if we are wise enough to be content with them, grow dearer as they grow familiar, and become perennial fountains of joy and solace. Let us take care of the little things of life, that contain so much of happiness or misery, and the great things may be left to take care of themselves.

Gone Out of Date

Yards that measure 35 inches and pounds that weigh 15 ounces have gone out of date. Advertising has put them completely out of business.

Merchants who advertise must give value because they have a good name to protect. They value their names and they can not afford to jeopardize their worth by selling any but goods of full measure and fair price.

A merchant or manufacturer can not afford to advertise merchandise that will not give service. The penalty of such practices is too heavy.

You can bank on this: Advertised goods must be advertised. That is why it pays to deal with advertisers and to buy advertised products. The advertiser is your protection.

Advertising is an essential news service and it is distinctly to your advantage to be guided by it.

Read the ads in the News.

Practical Nurse Tells

Mrs. N. E. Snow, of Route 1, near Paris, Tenn., tells the story of her experience as follows: "I am 62 years old and I have been a practical nurse for more than 20 years, taking mostly maternity cases. One of my daughters suffered from cramping at . . . She would just bend double and have to go to bed."

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

was recommended to her and she only had to take about two bottles, when she hardly knew that it was . . . she suffered so little pain. "My youngest daughter was run-down, weak and nervous, and looked like she didn't have a bit of blood left—just a walking skeleton, no appetite and tired all the time. I gave her two bottles of Cardui. It built her up and she began eating and soon gained in weight and has been so well since. Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, has helped suffering women for over forty years. Try it. At all druggists."

E-100

SCHOOL TIME

Is the time to have the Children's Shoes repaired.

Foot Comfort is absolutely necessary to the welfare of the child in school. A shoe properly repaired retains the comfort of an old shoe, yet looks and gives the wear of a new shoe.

DON'T FORGET

The line of Fit-To-Measure Shoes, at \$6.45 and \$4.95

Fit, Quality and Workmanship guaranteed.

Fine Shoe Repairing

J. G. WILLIAMSON

WHAT IS WEALTH?

Does wealth consist in money, houses, land, bank stocks, bonds and investments alone?

We think not. The young man starting in life with no money, but with good digestion, good sleep, good health and ability to work in some profitable employment, has what the aged capitalist would be glad to exchange all his millions for.

What compensation is money for sleepless nights and painful days, or the misconduct of dissipated children?

Which brings the greater happiness—the glitter, show, jealousies and falsities of fashionable life, or the heartfelt friendships which prevail so largely in the homes of the industrious poor?

In how many of the palaces of our millionaires will you find greater happiness in the living room than in the kitchen?

How many millionaires will tell you that they are happier now than when starting in life without a dollar?

On the tops of mountains we find rock, ice and snow. It is down in the valley we find the vineyards.

Let no man envy those richer than himself until taking all things into account—age, health, wife, children, friends—he is

sure he would be willing to exchange.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody invited.

Read the ads in the News.

WRIGLEYS
after every meal
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.
Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.
Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.
Sealed in its Purity Package.
The flavor lasts.

The Fall Season

Is here and we are prepared to meet your every Fall demand in Drugs and Drug Sundries. Our superior line of Toilet Goods should appeal to the ladies. Our Prescription Department is always handled by Registered Pharmacists.

Our Fountain Service is second to none. The refreshing atmosphere of the place, combined with the delectable drinks and tempting ice cream dishes we serve, revive the jaded spirits instantly.

You will also find a number of your school supplies here, and the price is reasonable.

Corner Drug Co.

Just a Few Reminders That---

You Should
TRY
the
DRUG STORE
FIRST

Prescriptions, Refreshing Sodas Pure and delicious Ice Cream, the very best Candies, Shaving Articles, Rouge, Perfumes, Tooth brushes, Tooth paste, Manicure Articles, Combs and Brushes, Cold Cream, Face Powder, Cigars, Cigarettes, Stationery, Proprietary medicines, School supplies of all kind—all quality goods.

EXTRA SPECIAL

50 Sheets of Note Book
Paper for 10c

Hunter's Drug Store
Santa Anna, Texas

THE WINCHESTER STORE

ALARM CLOCKS
Large and Small—We have them
\$2.00 to \$7.00

BOYS' WAGONS
We now have large assortment
\$1.50 to \$5.00

LEATHER GOODS
You will find our prices and merchandise
in line.

We appreciate your business.

W. R. Kelley & Co.
Established 1889

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Caught in the Round-Up

Mrs. A. S. Wilson and two youngest children are visiting for several days at Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Thompson of Coleman were visitors here Sunday.

The News is glad to have the news to pass on to our readers. Will you help us?

Hugh Murrell and family of Shield attended the singing convention here Sunday.

Mrs. Blair of Brownwood visited her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Grayby last week.

Miss Zetta Parris returned from New York Friday where she spent the summer.

S. W. Fockett and family of Dallas spent the first of the week with relatives here.

Mrs. John Nelson has returned from a week's visit at Bee Branch.

Mrs. Ladie Parris of Slayton is visiting the home of her father, O. W. Parris this week.

Miss Florence Harper left last week for Denver, Colorado, where she will teach school the coming term.

Mrs. M. I. Melton returned last week from Long Beach, Calif., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Jennie Garrett of the Adams Mercantile Company visited in Comanche first of the week.

Miss Alma McLeod returned Monday night from Waco where she visited several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud White of Texico, New Mexico, brought their son here last week to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirby of Tuscola and Mrs. John Allen of Buffalo Gap visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue this week.

Miss Lillie Erwin sends us money order for \$1.50 and requests the News be mailed to her at Lockhart, Texas, for a year.

Miss Kathleen Taylor, who has been spending the summer with home folks at Edgewood, and who has been visiting in Santa

DEEDS FILLED

Mrs. A. F. Vise to J. R. Martin and G. E. Adams, part of block No. 12, Survey No. 90, Coleman County school land; \$500.00.

Mrs. Cora Orr to W. A. King, 150x75 feet out of block No. 27, Phillips Addition to Coleman; \$150.00.

E. J. Powell to J. J. Porter 100x125 feet out of block No. 3, of Clows second addition (farm) to Coleman; \$2100.00.

J. H. Smith to R. N. Norris, 80 85-100 acres of block No. 4 of the Subdivision of G. W. Morgan Survey No. 309; \$2800.00.

J. R. J. Wesson to Mrs. M. A. Pitts, et al, N. 1-2 of Lot No. 3 in block No. 42, of the original town of Coleman; \$600.00.

W. O. Garrett to D. L. Newman, N 1-2 of 600 acres of four tracts out of S. P. Ry. Co. Surveys Nos. 50 and 51; \$4794.35.

W. O. Garrett to Emzy L. Brown, S 1-2 of 600 acres of four tracts of land out of S. P. Ry. Co. Surveys Nos. 50 and 51. \$3294.35.

Mrs. Nannie P. Ayres to Burton-Lingo Co. lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in block No. 6, townsite of Novice; \$675.00.

F. T. Hindman to Clayton Warren Powell, S 1-2 of block No. 10; Clow's first addition to Coleman; also 200 acres out of Joseph Leflore Survey No. 362; \$2000.00.

Mrs. Lula Cole to G. T. & W. F. Galloway, undivided 1-10 interest in 150 acres known as part of T. & N. O. R. Co., Section No. 9; \$400.00.

Mrs. Ellen R. Dunn to B. C. Howell lot No. 9, block No. 7, original town of Coleman; \$7650.00.

R. W. Courtney to Mrs. Clara K. Strickland, lots 10, 11, and 12, in block No. 18, Novice; \$750.00.

South Texas Lumber Co. to J. M. Rockwell, S. E. 1-4 of block No. 15, Phillip's Addition to Coleman; \$3500.00.

W. L. Baugh to T. Lee Guthrie lot No. 7, block No. 4, in Trickham; \$10.00.

Crossing the ocean in the old days was regarded as a thrill, but now it's more exciting to stay at home and cross the street.

The American airmen are in a fair way of being successful in their feat of encircling the earth, and if they are seeking other fields to conquer, they might try a flight to Mars. At an average speed of 80 miles an hour, they could do it in fifty years, providing Mars would stay conveniently close.

J. D. Center returned last week from Temple where he carried Mrs. Center some three weeks back for special treatment of her eyes. Mr. Center reports the lady is improving slowly and will probably have to remain there several days yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Casey and son, Wade, have just returned from an overland trip to Alpine. Their daughters, Thelma, Ler Lee and Quida, who attended Sul Ross College for the past year, came home with them.

M. A. Buchanan, wife and little son, M. A. Jr., of Breckenridge, stopped over for a two days visit with the editor and family this week while enroute home from Pecos, where they visited with home folks several days.

EARL GILL RANCH
Near Whon
Subdivided and Offered
FOR SALE

Subdivision of the Earl Gill Ranch 1 and 1-2 miles east of Whon, subdivided into tracts as follows:

- 1 tract 115 1-2 acres with improvements, everlasting water on Home Creek, 50 acres in cultivation. More good land:
- 1 tract 79 acres, same water advantages, no improvements, part in cultivation and more good land:
- 1 tract 125 1-2 acres, same water advantages, no improvements, part in cultivation and more good land:
- 1 tract 125 1-2 acres, same water advantages, new 2-room house, part in cultivation, and more good land.
- 1 tract 276 acres, all raw land, no improvements, 75 acres or more good tilable land, balance good grass.

Mr. Gill will give you good terms on any part of this land.

For price and terms see

A. R. DOL BROWN
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

NEW GOODS

The new fall dress materials are good looking and you will find our shelves loaded with the new weaves and colors in Wool, Silk and Cotton materials; trimmings of all kind and it is a pleasure for us to assist in the planing of your new dress.

It's only a few days until school begins. Let us help you get the children ready. You will find here just what you want for them including Biliken Shoes.

Ginghams

A Fair 27-inch Gingham in good range of colors

Per yard 12 1-2

32-inch Kalbunie Gingham, a 35c cloth

Per yard 25c

Domestic

32 inch unbleached domestic

Per yard 12 1-2

Our good smooth finish unbleached domestic

Per yard 17 1-2

Quality *Santa Anna Merc. Co.* **Service**

G

ET
ARDNERS
OOD
ASOLENE

TEXAS HOTELS

When in DALLAS Stop at
HOTEL JEFFERSON
 Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof.
 European Plan. Sensible prices. 450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.

WHEN IN HOUSTON STOP AT THE
BRISTOL HOTEL
 EUROPEAN—FIREPROOF
 In the Center of Theatrical and Business Section.
 Rates \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Hotel Bender
 HOUSTON, TEXAS
 RATES \$1.50 UPWARD
 EXCELLENT CAFE
 J. E. DALEY, Manager.

Crockett Hotel
 FREE PARKING FOR AUTOMOBILES.
 L. B. STONE, Mgr.
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

ITS IN DALLAS
Hotel Milam
 Main Street, Opposite City Hall.
 HOMELIKE—FIREPROOF—MODERATE RATES.

FORT WORTH
WESTBROOK HOTEL
 275 FIRE PROOF ROOMS
 75 ROOMS AT \$1.50

THE TOURIST HOTEL
FOREST INN
 Main E. P. Brown, Mgr.
 High Class Residential Hotel.
 Rates: \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day.
 European Plan. Garage and Dining Room in Connection.
 Corners Jefferson and Crawford
 DALLAS, TEXAS

WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TESTS.
The Fort Worth Laboratories
 Box 1005, Fort Worth, Texas.

Fred L. Lake & Co., Inc.
 MAKERS
RUBBER STAMPS
 BADGES—BUTTONS
 Catalogs Free
 DALLAS, TEXAS

\$500 IN PRIZES OFFERED

Pedigreed pigs that rank with the best in the swine world are to be featured in the Swine Show at the East Texas Fair at Tyler from September 23 to 27, where their owners will compete for the \$500 in prizes which the fair has offered to the prize winning pigs entered at the fair. Poland Chinas, Duroc Jerseys and Berkshires will be the principal breeds, according to the entries already listed.

NEW REAGAN COUNTY WELL.

Three days after being drilled in No. 1 of the Texon Company, in Reagan county, was reported making about 50 barrels of oil an hour from 3,024 feet. This well is the tenth producer in the Big Lake oil field and started flowing August 23. The new producer is on land belonging to the University of Texas. The daily production of the Big Lake field is now estimated at 6,500 barrels daily.

Taylor McGarrity, of Brownwood, has six birds which are half turkey and half chicken—a turkey gobbler and Plymouth Rock hen being the proud parents. The offspring are in fine health, growing rapidly and resembling both sides of the fowls—long neck and head of the turkey, with other parts of the body resembling that of a chicken.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

A WOODLAND WOOPER



"Redhead you are too grand for words; you're the first fellow I ever had who could carve my initials on a tree."

DIDN'T STAND STILL.

"You say," quizzed the lawyer, that the defendant fired three shots at you in rapid succession? Now, how far were you from him when he fired?"
 "The fust shot or the last one, sah?"
 "Why? What difference does that make?"
 "'Bout a mile an' a quatah, sah."

PARTNER OF FINNIGAN.

The oft-quoted Finnigan has a rival in Pat Donohue, an Ohio freight conductor whose train had a breakdown recently. After the accident he sent this message to Train Dispatcher Straight: "Two-twenty-two has a busted flue. What will I do? Donohue."
 He received the following in reply: "Two-twenty-eight will take your freight. You must wait." Dispatcher Straight.

THE BOSS LIAR.

"While I was out hunting," said a noted liar, "I saw a fox peeking from behind a rock. I took good aim and shot at him. The bullet hit the rock, killed that fox, and bounced off and killed another fox. My gun kicked so that I fell into the river back of me. My right hand landed on a wild duck, and my left hand on a muskrat. When I got up my trousers were so full of trout, that a suspender button broke, flew off and killed a partridge."

PLANT ONE.

Before the dawn of the motor-car age, a passing motorist picked up a farmer who had never before seen an automobile. The farmer was duly impressed and delighted. To impress him still more, the motorist put his foot on the accelerator and for six or seven miles they tore along like the wind. Then something went wrong with the steering-gear and they ran into a tree. The farmer and motorist alighted unhurt on a bank of moss. The car was not damaged.

"That was fine," said the farmer, as he got up. "We sartinly went the pace. Tell me this, tho—how do you stop her when thar ain't no trees?"

NEWSPAPERMAN IN CHURCH.

A preacher, at the close of one of his sermons, said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Presently every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet.

The preacher seated them and said: "Now let every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworn, thin-looking individual, clothed in last-summer's suit, slowly assumed a standing position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only one not able to meet your obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers, and—"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

ORDERS IS ORDERS.

Little Mary Doughgob was attending a class in French, and the teacher had ordered that no English be spoken during the lesson. The next day, as Mary arrived, the teacher greeted her with: "Bon jour."
 Mary hesitated but an instant.
 "Mah Jongg," she gravely replied.

"RELATIVES."

The husband, who had a great habit of teasing his wife, was out driving with her, when they met a farmer driving a span of mules. Just as they were about to pass the farmer's rig the mules turned their heads toward the auto and brayed loudly.

Turning to his wife, the husband remarked: "Relatives of yours, I suppose?"
 "Yes," said his wife, sweetly, "by marriage."

HAD NO MORE TO SAY.

Three smart alecks met an aged minister with flowing beard.
 "Good morning, Father Abraham," greeted the first of the trio. "Good morning, Father Isaac," chimed in the second, and "Good morning, Father Jacob," followed the third, in an effort to have some sport with the old man.
 "I am neither Abraham, Isaac, nor Jacob," replied the old man, "but Saul the son of Kish. I went forth to seek my father's asses and lo, I have found them."

EASY FOR THE CAT.

Mrs. Jones found Mrs. Smith, the aviator's wife, in tears.
 "Whatever is the matter, my dear?" she asked anxiously.

"I'm worrying about Harold," said Mrs. Smith. "He's been trying for a week to loose our cat, and as the last resource he took her up in his plane. He said he would take her up two thousand feet and drop her over the side."
 "Well, what is there to worry about?"
 "Lots," exclaimed the frantic woman, "Harold isn't home yet, but the cat is."

WARNED.

Sambo, while walking in the river bottom late one afternoon, was surprised by a panther which proceeded to chase him to the top limbs of a large oak tree. The panther was climbing as fast as Sambo, and soon had forced him perilously near the decaying end of a long limb extending beyond the edge of a precipice. Sambo decided it was time to remonstrate.

"Panter," he said impressively, "ef yo' makes dis nigger climb out eny furdur on dis limb yo' is gwine to jump a long ways fo' yo' suppah."

UNCLE SI.

Uncle Si Perkins was busy restocking his shelves with shipments of new canned corn, peaches, beans and soups.

"Thar ain't a bit of reason why we Texas folks should buy so much canned stuff," ventured Uncle Si. "when we kin raise it all right here at home an' can it ourself. Them peaches an' pears cum frum California, the corn frum Illinois, the beans frum New York, the soup frum Massachussets. This ain't eny iron age; it's a can an' paper carton age. All them fancy cans an' cartons cost my customers money. Look at that nickel package of crackers—all fine an' fancy—but the package cost 'bout 2 cents. Same thing when you buy vinegar or pickles—you pay 5 cents for each bottle they cum in. An' we keep on talkin' hard times, though we help make 'em hard by hifalutin ideas. When we git more sense an' stop all this style an' waste there'll be no hard times an' we'll keep our money in Texas 'stead sendin' it to them Yankee's back East."

AUTO HINTS

When tires have been run for a considerable length of time put new plungers in the valve, even if the old ones appear satisfactory. The rubber washers in the plungers become stiff and hard after a time, and it is a good policy to change them at least once a year.

To keep the magneto in perfect running order the only attention necessary is to see that it is kept free from dust, oil and water, and properly lubricated—a few drops of very thin oil every 500 miles. The contact points of the timer and distributor should be carefully adjusted.

Before sending the car to have the brakes relined, it is well to squirt a little kerosene on the clevis pins and brake-band adjustment nuts each day for a week or so in advance. This will eliminate much of the rust and make it easier for the repairer to get the work done without delaying over rusty and "frozen" parts.

The front wheels should never cut under so far as to cause the tires to scrape against the inside of the four fenders. If there are marks under the fender, better have someone look over the front assembly. The wheels can be adjusted to cut so far and no further.

If your neck begins to feel sore from the bobbing of the car, try holding it with the head turned to one side. In this position the neck is no longer flexible, which means that some other part of the body will be obliged to take up the bobbing motion. It is the change that helps to rest you.

Motorists who are careful to keep the fenders of their cars well polished are often puzzled when rust holes appear. This is the result of failing to clean the underside of the fenders and paint them now and again with black enamel. Many a fender is eating itself to pieces from the inside out without the owner's knowledge.

WILL ASK FOR AN APPROPRIATION OF \$35,497,190.

The Thirty-Eighth Texas Legislature, which will convene Tuesday, January 13, 1925, will be asked by the various State departments and institutions to appropriate \$35,497,190 for support and maintenance of the State government for the biennium beginning September 1, 1925. The last Legislature appropriated \$24,757,059 for the present biennium which is \$10,740,131 less than the estimated appropriations for the next Legislature.

THE GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE.

R. R. Reppert, entomologist of the extension service of Texas A. & M. College, says that there is little basis for a grasshopper infestation this year. It is unusual to have heavy grasshopper damage two years in succession, as has occurred in 1923 and 1924. The reason for this is that grasshoppers are usually held to small numbers by the various natural causes. Several kinds of flies attack them. The larva of the blister beetle destroys the eggs in the fall. A fungus disease sweeps away great numbers, especially in warm moist weather. Only in seasons when conditions favor the hopper and are unfavorable to these various enemies do grasshoppers multiply to destructive numbers.

COMBATING BOLL WORMS.

Boll worms have appeared in Tarrant county cotton since the recent rains, and steps to destroy the destructive pests are being taken by farmers under the guidance of M.C. Counts, county agricultural agent. A mixture of three parts of slack lime and one part of Paris green, placed in meal sacks and carried on each side of a horse between the cotton rows and agitated in such a manner as to dust the powder on the plants, will be found effective in killing the boll worms, according to Mr. Counts. The operation should be carried on in the early morning, when there is little or no wind and when dew is upon the plants.

The Honey Ball melons, marketed by the Texas Honey Ball Association, will in the future be protected by a copyrighted label, according to Ireland Hampton, manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Texas Honey Ball Association.

AN END TO WORRY.—Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. —Philippians 4: 6, 7.

FARMERS SELL WILD GRAPES.

Many Parker county, Texas, farmers have found the gathering and selling of mustang grapes that grow wild in many portions of the county profitable. While the crop this year has not been as large as in former years, the quality of the fruit is splendid.

Plans for community campaigns throughout Johnson county, Texas, for the purpose of arousing more interest in the canning of fruits and vegetables is being planned by Mrs. Rosa Briley, county home demonstration agent.

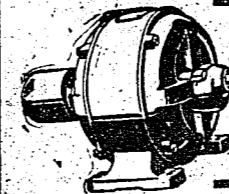
Plans are being formed for holding the Parker County Fair and Poultry Show at Weatherford in the early part of November.

LEAF WORM DAMAGE.

The leaf worm is doing considerable damage in some sections around Ennis, Texas. The farmers have been instructed to use arsenate of lead, Paris green or calcium arsenate. Preference should be given arsenate of lead or calcium of arsenate, as Paris green will burn the cotton unless handled carefully.

GROWING PURE BRED CATTLE.

A 9 months old Shorthorn Durham calf weighing 725 pounds, raised on the stock farm of Hubb Kirby, fifteen miles north of Tyler, Texas, was sold to a Victoria county ranchman. Kirby declared he has demonstrated to his own satisfaction that East Texas will profitably produce Shorthorn cattle.



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Schott School Supply Company

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The pink boll weevil, through a system of quarantines has been kept in check in the cotton growing regions of the Texas contiguous to Mexico, whence it came, said Dr. W. D. Hunter, member of the Federal Horticultural Board. The government, he added, had spent \$4,000,000 in fighting the insect, which works in the bolls while the ordinary weevil shows a preference for the squares.

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For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY.



Common Violet.

A SPECIAL LETTER.

How-de-do:

I know that you are not expecting to hear from me so soon, but mother has such a glorious time writing to you and she has told me so many things about you and your page that I wanted to be part of it, too. So I am writing to tell every little girl or boy, whose birthday falls on September 25th, to get the editor of your paper and you yourself to write me a letter and I will send you a little birthday card signed by me. Of course, I am such a little child, that mother will have to help me out, but my hand will be in it just the same. The reason I am wanting to hear from every girl and boy who reads this page and whose birthday is on September 25th, is because that date is my birthday, too and, this year I will be one year old. Now, be sure and write me as soon as you can and tell your editor about it, too. Perhaps you would like to know what I look like, as you cannot see me, so I will tell you. I have blue eyes and blond curly hair, and, best of all, I have just six teeth, and I sure do like to use them. Be sure to let me know what you look like, too. Hurry up and write, I am so anxious to hear how many boys and girls have the same birthday as I do.

Love to all,
(Signed) ELISA-MARIE.

FLOWERS OF TEXAS.

Russell's Open-Mouthed Flower (Eustoma Russellianum).

This flower is called open mouth, as the flower is not only quite wide, but more open than flowers usually are, and as it was first discovered by a botanist, named Russell, it is also called after him.

It belongs to a family, the Gentian family, which has several representatives in Texas and a family which can justly lay claim to more beautiful flowers than can any other family, except the Orchid family.

I hope that you have it in your collection. It flowered early in July and is by no means uncommon. I feel you must have found a specimen.

The whole plant, which grows about two feet high, is very smooth, bluish in color. The upper leaves are a little different from the lower ones. The upper ones come to a somewhat sharp point and are heart-shaped at the base, closely clasping the stem. The lower ones are blunt at the top and sit closely on the stem with little ear-shaped leaf at the base. The stalk, that bears the flower, has a little leaf at its base and is about four inches long.

The flower, of course, is the most attractive part of the plant; opening as it does in the bright sunshine it is about three inches in width; in color, lavender, purple or blue, and sometimes white. When one sees a large group of them you are impressed with their unusual beauty.

If in gathering and pressing them, they have lost their lovely color, do not be alarmed, as this is always the case with this flower.

American Star Thistle. (Centurea Americana).

One of the showiest plants is the American Star Thistle. It grows abundantly in dry ground from Missouri and Arkansas to Mexico on the south and Arizona on the west. It often takes possession of a field (becoming quite a pest) and will grow to the height of six feet or more.

The stem of the plant is simple and quite leafy, which wither and falls off by the time the head of the flower is formed. There is a single head of flowers at the top of the stem, or at the end of a branch of the stem when such a branch is present. If you will examine the leaves carefully you will see that they sit close on the stem and at the top end in a short sharp point.

The flowers are usually pink or purple, occasionally they are pure white. A close examination of the flowerhead will show that of the flowers on the outside of the head, the corolla is a little different from the corolla on the inside of the head, in that the upper part of it is somewhat larger.

Beneath the flower head, as is the case in all the members of the Thistle family, is a group of small leaves called bracts which are beautifully fringed. This plant was first discovered and named by the great naturalist, Thomas Nuttall.

LITTLE JOURNEYS.

In America, where the lives of little children are held precious and guarded, for the most part, we do not often realize how fortunate we are. In many foreign countries little children are forced to work in unhealthful, disagreeable places from the time their tiny fingers are able to hold a tool. Here, amid these sordid surroundings, some of them stay for their whole lives, except when they are fortunate enough to find more pleasant occupation by the time they are grown-up. In China and Japan, little girls are taught the art of needle work as soon as their baby fingers can grasp a needle. The rooms where they work are close and stuffy and sometimes very dirty. They only make a few cents a day and this they give to their parents with which they buy their scanty food and clothing. They become very proficient in their trade and sometimes you will find as many as three or four generations working in the same place. Conditions are slightly improving in these countries today with advancement of the many modern facilities. We should be thankful we live in a country as fine as the United States; and be glad the poor little children in the other countries are getting better opportunities.

LITTLE GIRL'S COOK BOOK.

How do you like this department? Are you taking advantage of it and trying the lovely things that I tell you how to make every month? I want to hear from you once in a while; I would like to print some recipes sent me by a few of my little readers. To make the inducement stronger, I will give a very nice cook book to the little girl that will send me the best recipe. It can be for anything and I want you to send the recipe for the thing you like best. Send it in before October 1st.

Mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth Texas.

FRIED POTATOES.

Peel as many potatoes as desired, slice in thin narrow strips. Wash carefully and dry. Put in a frying pan that has been previously heated and that has the bottom well covered with grease. Be sure the grease is very hot. In fact, it should be so hot that a thin blue smoke will rise off of it. Add the potatoes and fry until brown. After removing from the grease drain for a few minutes in a strainer and then salt and pepper them.

FAVORITE POEMS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A STORY OF AN APPLE.

Little Tommy and Peter and Archy and Bob were walking one day, when they found an apple; 'twas mellow, and rosy and red, and laying alone on the ground.

Said Tommy, "I'll have it." Said Peter, "Tis mine."
Said Archy, "I've got it, so there."
Said Bobby, "Now let us divide in four parts, And each boy have a share."

"No, no," shouted Tommy, "I'll have it myself."
Said Peter, "I want it, I say."
Said Archy, "I've got it, and I'll have it all. I won't give a morsel away."

Then Tommy he snatched it, and Peter, he fought; ('Tis sad and distressing to tell) And Archy held on with all his might and main Till out of his fingers it fell.

Away from the quarrelsome urchins it flew And then down a green little hill That apple it rolled, and it rolled, and it rolled As if it would never be still.

A lazy old brindle was nipping the grass And switching her tail at the flies, When all of a sudden the apple rolled down And stopped just in front of her eyes;

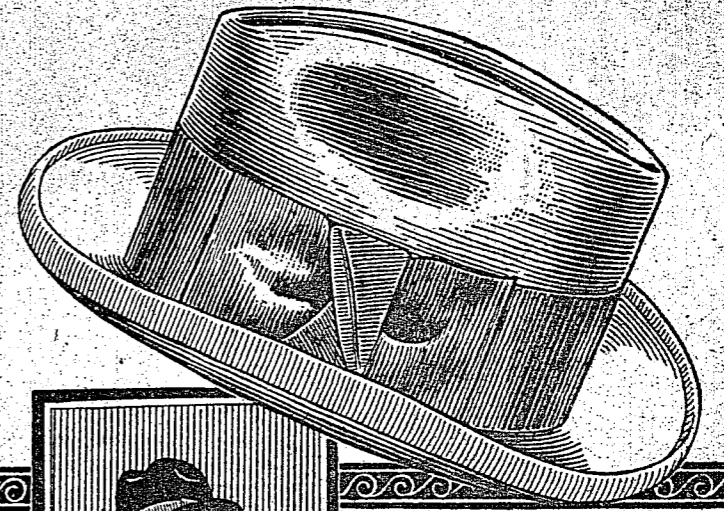
She gave but a bite and a swallow or two— That apple was seen nevermore. "I wish," whimpered Archy, and Peter and Tom "We'd kept it and cut it in four."

A GLORIOUS SURPRISE.

What do you think it can be? We already have had so many surprises that it is sometimes hard to guess what is coming next. But for the next twelve months we have one of the dandiest departments to add to this page. I know that you will be thrilled to ecstasy when you know what it is going to be. I want you to call up your editor or write him a note and tell him that you don't want to miss a single number of his good newspaper. I am not going to tell you what it is, because I feel that you like surprises as much as I do. I am very fond of them. But I will tell you that it is something that will interest every little boy or girl who reads this page. Best of all (now listen very close) there are going to be some wonderful prizes given for the one who is best in doing this—Oh! I almost told you what it was. Put on your guessing cap and see how good it can work between now and the time I will come for my little visit with you next month.

FLOWER CONTEST.

I hope that you all will have your flowers mounted and ready to send me next month. I will publish part of the names then in alphabetic order. I hope none of those who entered will disappoint me at the last minute. Don't forget the lovely books.



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RETARDS COTTON PICKING.

The difficulties of the United States Farm Labor Bureau, located at Fort Worth, in supplying farmers over the State with cotton pickers in adequate numbers have been increased lately by the practice in some localities of employers of one county going into other counties and hiring employed pickers by offering a raise in price for picking. The practice is to be deplored, according to C. W. Woodman, superintendent of the bureau, because, although it may accelerate the gathering of the cotton crop in one locality, it retards it over the entire State, at the same time increasing the cost.

WATERMELON SEED PROFITABLE.

A number of farmers of Parker county, Texas, are realizing good returns from the sale of watermelon seed and many melons are not even placed on the market but raised solely for the seed. One farmer who resides a few miles north of Weatherford has already sold more than \$1,600 worth of melons from a patch of seventy-eight acres and expects to save \$3,000 worth of seed that have already been sold to be delivered as soon as they are ready for the market.

But in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.—Philippians 2: 3, 4.

A cake of Soap
And a can of MASURY PURE PAINT
Will make a sanitary home
Out of one that ain't.
ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER.
JAMES BUTE COMPANY
HOUSTON, TEXAS.

MEDALS OFFERED.

At the meeting of the Arlington Rotary Club, Arlington, Tarrant county, a recommendation by the board of directors was passed whereby four medals will be offered to each of the two ward schools, and one to the high school, and one to the North Texas Agricultural College, for the student making the highest record in scholarship and deportment during the year of 1924-1925.

Eighteen farmers of Denton county have entered the corn growing contest conducted by Denton Chamber of Commerce. This organization has offered two prizes of \$200 each, one for the greatest production on five acres of upland corn and the other for the greatest production on bottom land.

PEOPLE, Attention! Who Crack Peanuts EVERYBODY. The Atwood Automatic CRACKING Machine is what you need. ALL Operate by Hand or Power. NOTE The Low Price \$250. It is SAVING. Pickens-Atwood Mfg. Co., Ardmore, Okla., or see O. S. Gray, Warrabach, Texas.

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6 Football Games. Be There, Sure.

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WOMAN'S PAGE
MRS. MARGARET STUTE

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Investigate the Dalhart territory. For information, address the
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DALHART, - - TEXAS

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SAVE MONEY
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LONG LIFE—LOW COST
1 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
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HOME PROBLEMS.

BALANCED DIET FOR GOOD TEETH
Recent experiments all over the United States have served to reveal a startling fact—that there are so many adults with false teeth and so many children having defective teeth, it is estimated that seventy-five per cent have imperfect teeth. This is largely due to a wrong diet.
There are unlimited fields yet to study, but Dr. Mellanby working for the Medical Research Council, England; Dr. S. S. Zilva of the Lister Institute for Medical Research, England; Dr. Clarence T. Grievess of John Hopkins University and Dr. Percy R. Howe of Harvard University, have given much valuable information on the teeth to the general public through their research and writings.

"If the profession of dentistry is to undertake to prevent dental diseases, it will have to apply other measures than are at present employed," said Dr. Howe. "We clean a tooth to prevent decay. A few hours and the process must be repeated, and so it is with cavities of the teeth. The fillings are on the average good for say five years. Disintegration of the teeth recurs; then the process is repeated. We have not in either case removed the cause of the caries."
The methods that Dr. Howe refers to is the old methods of the tooth brush, paste or powder and mouth washes together with the regular dental examinations for the first signs of decay. Today, science is revealing entirely new methods of an entirely different character. They are found to a large extent in the selection of our foods. Science has proven that with the proper elements in our foods the destructive bacteria in our mouths, which decay the teeth, would be powerless.

The safest measure that can be followed by any one is the prevention of decay. Parents are responsible for the health and well-being of their children and in this enlightened age there is little excuse for them not growing up to be healthy, normal humans in every respect. Any man or woman who has "sat through" a siege with a dentist, while he pulled the teeth God intended us to have to the day of our death, and replaces them with false ones, will more than care of their teeth. However, it has been proven an erroneous idea that after teeth start to decay, that there is little chance for their recovery. Research men are proving every day that the teeth can be disintegrated or repaired by the proper diet. But our main thought is to feed our children so that they will grow up with strong healthy teeth and be able to meet the onslaught of disease and age.

The teeth are composed of three substances, the enamel, the dentine and the cement. The main constituent of these is calcium that also goes to make up bone. There are four different forms of calcium found in the teeth. Since this is true, we must turn our attention to diet and find the foods that are rich in calcium. Another important factor is to be sure that the conditions are right for the digestions of these foods. It is essential that a certain number and type of vitamins are present. These are known as vitamins A, D, and C.

LATE FASHIONS.

For the high school miss, this dress is just the thing. If made up in charmeuse or serge it will be practical and easy to keep looking tidy. Material required for the dress for size 36 is 3 yards of 54-inch, 1 yard 40-inch satin for trimming, and 3-8 yard tuck for vestee. The long tight sleeves are very popular this year and will help to bleach out the arms after the summer vacation.

vitamins are listed partially as follows: Eggs, milk, raspberries, blackberries, oranges, olives, dates, bran, cauliflower, almonds, pecans, walnuts, peanuts, peas, beans, oatmeal, cabbage, celery, lettuce, carrots, parsnips, turnips, lemons, beets, radishes, onions, asparagus, cherries, currants, potatoes, tomatoes, butter-fat, and cod-liver oils. It will be noted that meat is not included in this list because it does not contain calcium of sufficient quantity to make it desirable for this purpose. The blood and bone of an animal contain the calcium and are not utilized in our meat products.

For this reason it is not advisable to give meat to growing children only in very sparing amounts and then only at a meal where the necessary vegetables have been eaten first. Meat does not supply the necessary elements essential for a child's diet, but does satisfy the appetite so thoroughly that healthful vegetables will not be eaten. In other words milk, eggs and vegetables supply all of the foods necessary for the growing child. It is said that in London, where very few vegetables and fruits are served while great quantities of meat are consumed, that the number of young people with false teeth is strikingly noticeable.

The kind and quantity of food is not the only feature, but the manner in which it is prepared is also important. Cooking destroys some of the vitamins and changes some of the mineral contents. Often, foods are drained before serving and in this way much of the valuable food value is poured down the sink. When vegetables are cooked, after being peeled, if it is not desirable for the juice to be eaten, then they should be boiled dry on the stove with care being exercised that they are not burned. In the case of greens, such as spinach, cook as low as possible, then serve with the remaining juice poured over the greens. It is permissible and healthful to break small pieces of bread, one at a time, into the juice and eat with a fork.

Fresh fruits and vegetables should be used whenever possible as the canning process as well as the drying process destroys the vitamins. As cooking also destroys them, it is wise to serve raw vegetables and fruits as much as possible. This is best done in the form of salads and sandwiches. Fresh fruits should be emphasized as an important desert and for the children between meal lunches. Peanut butter, slices of tomatoes and lettuce make good sandwiches. Many other combinations can be worked out.

For the nursing infant, who is being raised on modified cow's or goat's milk, it must have an addition of these important mineral foods. Orange juice and tomato juice are excellent to use in this case.

The tooth brush does not get at the root of teeth, where decay starts, but it is a great aid to prevent external decay and every child should be taught to use it as soon as they can understand how to handle it.

Let our children in the future look back and regret that we did not make them eat the healthful foods or pursue healthful hygiene, regardless of how much they resent it now.

TESTED RECIPES.

This is the time of year that the good housewife is loading her shelves with the "goodies" that are to last through the long winter days. Following are a few recipes that will be of use to her.

PLUM JELLY AND BUTTER.
Plum jelly is the easiest made of any fruit jelly. To each gallon of fruit add a pint of water. Let cook slowly until the plums are thoroughly cooked. Put in a clean bag and let drain until most of the juice is drained off, but not all of it. Take measure for measure of juice and sugar and boil until it "beads" and when tested on ice will form the right consistency for jelly. Put up in glasses that have first been washed in hot soap suds and then taken through boiling water. Set to cool and when hard cover with a layer of paraffin and lids to fit.

For the butter take the pulp that is left and mash through a colander and cook for an hour on top of the stove or in the oven after sugar has been added to taste. Some people like the addition of ground cloves or allspice. Seal in jars that have been treated as the jelly glasses. Turn up side down to see that there is no leak in the tops or rubber and set in a cool place.

DRYING FRUIT.
For the recipes for drying fruit one can obtain the best information by writing the State Agriculture School. The process is too long to describe here. This is very valuable information for any thrifty housewife and can be done with very little expense. Vegetables can be dried and are easy to keep. It is much cheaper than buying canned goods and is more healthful.

PEACH PRESERVES.
This is a delicious fruit to have on the shelf. Make a syrup, enough for the amount of fruit you have to put up, in proportion to two cups of sugar to one cup of water. Let boil five minutes, then add the sliced peaches and boil until tender. Can, seal and keep cool.
Prepare the jars as instructed above. Stand on the tops to see that there are no leaks.

Long tight sleeves are making their appearance on all street and afternoon dresses.

FIRST AID TREATMENT and QUESTION BOX.
I have told you how to treat wounds and how to stop bleeding when it has become dangerous. There are several other things that might be mentioned in this connection, as how to stop prolonged bleeding from the nose. Apply ice to the back of the neck and on the bridge of the nose. Fold a hard piece of paper about an inch wide and four inches long until it is small enough to insert under the upper lip, press between the gum and the lip until the bleeding stops. Another thing is to pack the nose with cotton; if the bleeding has been very severe, do not remove the cotton until a doctor can be consulted. Keep the person very quiet lying in bed with the head elevated.
Another emergency that is liable to arise in a family where there are children is convulsions. These may be due to several different causes. The treatment until the doctor can arrive is about the same for all of them, with the possible exception of an epileptic seizure, which are most common in children. Put the child in a hot bath (so that the elbow can be borne in it comfortably) put ice on their head, give an enema, and, if possible a dose of castor oil after the first convulsion has subsided. (The bath should be given during the convulsion.) Take care that the child does not hurt himself or get drowned. It is wise to consult a doctor, so that the cause of the convulsion can be determined. Rest in bed and nourishing food is necessary treatment.
Next month I am going to tell you how to treat persons who have taken poisons, and that will end this series on "first aid." If there are any points I have not touched that you would like to know about I will devote the month of October to answering questions. Send your letter to Mrs. Margaret Stute, 405 Reynolds Building, Fort Worth, Texas.


This darling little bloomer dress is just the thing for school for the little tot. Made up in serge with satreen bloomers to match in similar or contrasting color it can be worn all winter. There are also many new washable materials that are on the market this fall. Size 3 requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch serge (for both dress and bloomers) and 1/4 yard 40-inch crepe de chine to trim.
Dresses are very much shorter this season.

Wise is the woman or girl who wears high shoes during the winter months, they strengthen the ankles and keep them small and shapely.
Embroidery, fringe, braid and frills trim the newest frocks.

Teach your children to sew. You will be doing them a kindness in the years to come.
Initiating is good on children's and young misses' frocks.

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FARMERS URGED TO HOLD COTTON.
Fixing 30c as fair price to the producer should the crop run 11,500,000 bales and at least 25c should it go as high as 13,500,000 bales. B. E. Harish, president of the Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade, has issued a statement urging farmers of Texas to hold cotton for a fair return. The statement followed a recent slump in prices paid for cotton.
Mrs. Emmeline Taylor, 92 years old, and a resident of Lancaster, Texas, went to the polls August 23 and voted for her favorite candidate. She is the oldest settler in Northern Dallas county.

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