

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1924.

NUMBER 13

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Santa Anna Eligibles Named

Washington, March 25.—The Postoffice Department announced Tuesday that the Civil Service Commission has certified to the Postmaster General as a result of recent examinations the names of Robert L. Mobley and Edward S. Sewell as eligible for appointments as postmaster at Santa Anna.

The above appeared in the Worth Star Telegram Wednesday of this week. It has not yet been decided which one will get the appointment, but in all probability there will be no change, and patrons of the Santa Anna postoffice will continue to receive the same courteous and efficient service as in the past.

WALLACE GIN SOLD TO FARMERS GIN CO.

At a call meeting of the members of the Farmers Gin Company Monday, a deal was consummated whereby the company became the owner of the Ed Wallace Gin. Mr. Wallace taking some stock in said company.

The Farmers Gin Company is a strong company, and this consolidation will considerably add to its holdings.

DEATH OF MRS. J. C. WATSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson (nee Hilde) was born in Jackson county, Tenn., on Jan. 8, 1843, died March 13, 1924. She came to Texas with her brother, Tom Hilde, and located near Farmington in Grayson county, in 1867; was married to J. C. Watson, August 15, 1871. J. C. Watson was a son of Cary and Emily Watson, old pioneers of Grayson county.

She was the mother of eleven children, 3 boys and 8 girls, had 3 grandchildren, and 35 great-grandchildren. All her children are living except one girl. All these living were at her bedside at the end came, except one who lives in Oklahoma.

Children present were E. N. and J. C. L. Watson of Sherman, A. E. Watson of Ranger, O. D. Watson and Mrs. Nannie Sims of Sherman, Texas, Mrs. Mary Garrison and Mrs. Rhoda Ussery of Southland, C. T. and W. B. Henson of Rockwood, and one daughter, C. G. Hilde of Tulia, Texas.

She professed religion when she was 15 years old and joined the Church of Christ. She lived a devoted Christian life for 66 years.—Contributed.

People who are all wrapped up in themselves generally make a very small package.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion met in a called session last Monday afternoon at the American Legion Hall. Much business of interest was discussed and disposed of. One of the most important things discussed was the new home of the Legion and Auxiliary, and the method of procuring funds for same. The ladies pledged \$400.00 to the building fund, and will start a campaign immediately to raise this amount. They will serve refreshments to the public next Saturday, March 29, at the Welch Harness Shop, coffee, pie, cake, sandwiches and candy. If you are interested in the development of your town and the advancement of the Legion in this community, you should assist the ladies in their efforts.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Regular preaching and Sunday school services each Sunday; prayer meeting and Choir-orchestra rehearsal Wednesday and Thursday evenings, respectively each week; meeting of Official Board first Tuesday night each month.

Our protracted meeting begins April 13th; pastor will do the preaching and Frost Smith of Ft. Worth will have charge of music. Mr. Smith has specialized in this line of work and we will have real music as well as real preaching. Everybody is invited to attend these services to the end that the lost may be saved and God glorified.

We had 141 present at Sunday school last Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10 a. m., J. T. Oakes, Supt.
Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; J. M. Burrow, pastor. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday night 7:15.
You are invited to attend.

NOTICE

Citizens of Rockwood and the public:

We have bought out the Big Blacksmith and Repair Shop at Rockwood and will be glad to do your work. We guarantee our work to be first class; make anything and do all kinds of repair work. We specialize on Horse shoeing.

GOODMAN and DOBBS
Rockwood, Texas.

THE VIEWPOINT

It is not so much what a man thinks about any question as it is the standpoint from which he looks at that question and studies it. A man's character is built upon the standard which he sets up from which to look upon life and its responsibilities.

In matters of religion, he must study the spirit of Christianity and have in his heart an earnest and sincere desire to do the things that will bring peace and joy to his soul and help him to make others happy. Unless he has love in his heart for others and recognizes his debt to the Father above and to neighbors and friends for the blessings he enjoys, his religion is a sham. But what he thinks about the resurrection and the final perseverance of the saints has little to do with his religion; that is only a matter upon which he can have his own opinion without in the least detracting from his sincerity and loyalty to God.

And in the secular affairs that affect the up-building of the community in which he lives he all like to see a man who takes enough interest in his home town or county that he will study all questions and offer such suggestions as he may have in mind that will benefit the community. But it is the standpoint from which he reasons that affects him and the esteem in which he is held by his neighbors. If he looks at everything from a selfish standpoint, and is all the time wanting something that will insure to his own benefit or the benefit of his little business or political group, the people will soon "catch on" and he will not be considered of much real worth in the minds of his fellowmen.

And so it is in matters of government. As patriots we must view all questions from the standpoint of true American citizens who are loyal to the principles that are the foundation of our republic. Partisanship is commendable only so far as we are interested in maintaining the fundamental principles of liberty that actuated our fathers to give their life-blood that we might be free. Our opinion as to the income tax rates and the salaries to be paid the officers of our government are merely matters of judgment, but if we view and discuss these and other questions as loyal and true American citizens and not a partisans who want to win political advantage in the elections, we will have no trouble in reaching correct conclusions. We must think of the principles that underlie the structure, be it religion, civic progress, or a free government, if we expect to serve society and preserve our institutions through the years to come.

It is all the standpoint from which we look at life and our own responsibilities.—Walters (Okla.) Herald.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

Census supplies are now in the hands of School boards and should be completed and turned in by April 1st.

Annual text book reports are being mailed all teachers. These should be in County Superintendent's office not later than April 10. Requisition is made by Superintendent with these reports as a basis. They should be carefully studied, filled in as per instructions.

Trustee elections will be held throughout the county on the first Saturday in April. An appointee only holds until an election is held.

SOME HEN EGG

Raney, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parsons, brought this office last Friday a hen egg that measures 6 1-2 by 8 inches. This is the largest hen egg the editor has ever seen. If any one can find a larger one let us know and we will put Raney's old hen next and see if she can produce one any larger.

Boyd Rainbolt and family of Waco are visiting relatives here this week.

JOSEPH DANIEL HAYNES

On February 20, 1924, Joseph Daniel Haynes, age 87 years, 10 months and 25 days, died at his home in the Trickham cemetery, and was buried in the Trickham cemetery the following day.

Grandpa Haynes was born in Gibson county, Tennessee, March 25, 1836. He professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church in the days of youth, and continued in the faith until death overtook him.

Deceased was married November 25, 1860 to Miss Julia Ann Strawn, and to this union five children were born, four of whom survive him and were present at his funeral. He is also survived by 16 grand-children and 19 great grand-children.

He served in the Southern Army under General Forrest. He came to Ellis county, Texas, in the year of 1881 and to Coleman county in 1889, and has lived here ever since.

The above data was furnished the News on Friday of last week by Rev. A. M. Pleasant, who conducted the funeral of Grandpa Haynes. We are sorry that the data was delayed so long, but Rev. Pleasant left the next day after the funeral for Sterling City, and went from there to Amarillo, being gone for several days, missed reading two copies of the News, and presumed that notice of the death of Mr. Haynes had already been published, when in fact, the matter was only verbally called to our attention, and at the time the editor was sick with lagrippe and had just published a paper that day, and by error on our part, we failed to investigate and look up the data, but it was not overlooked intentionally at this office, as we always try to publish items of importance and exercise our best efforts to secure proper data to give intelligent mention.

LADIES MISSIONARY UNION STUDY CLASS

Time—April 6, 3:30 p. m.
Place—Mrs. Frank Turner.
Lesson—Fourth chap. Study Book.

Leader—Mrs. Jack Woodward
Scripture Lesson.
Prayer.
The Blended Strata of Japanese religion—Mrs. Bond.
The Contribution of Shinto—Mrs. Fred Turner, Jr.
Confucianism and Chinese culture in Japan—Mrs. J. D. Simpson.
Buddhism—Mrs. Burrows.

QUESTIONS

(a) Give the different religions of Japan.
Discuss the following topics:
(a) Buddhist and Christian teaching and effects contrasted.
(b) Prophets and guides of Japan.
(c) Name them.
(d) Spiritual pilgrimages of some Japanese seekers after God.
Who was Baron Moremurs?
Who was Dill Beck?
Tell of the conversation of Mircie Raival and her father.

The Farm-Labor Union will hold an all day meeting at Plainview Saturday of this week, the forenoon will be an open session, and the afternoon will be used for business pertaining to the business part of the order.

DAVE RUTHERFORD DENIED BAIL

Dave Rutherford was given a preliminary trial before County Judge S. J. Pieratt at Coleman last Friday, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff J. H. Griffith, on the night of February 16th, and commanded to jail without bond. Several from Santa Anna attended the trial.

HEALTH WEEK

Next week, March 30, to April 6, has been designated Health Week, and the public in general is requested to observe the laws of health to the best of their ability and knowledge. This is a subject that deserves our attention and deep consideration. Let us urge the News readers to observe the week and then keep it up.

SINGING CONVENTION NEXT SUNDAY

The Eastern District Singing Convention will meet with the Live Oak Class next Sunday in their regular quarterly convention. All singers and lovers of music are invited, and those who will be urged to bring a box of eats to help out at the noon hour. The editor expects to be among those who will be there.

JOY RIDERS LAND IN HOSPITAL

Last Sunday afternoon a party of youngsters were out driving east of town, and from some cause, either by careless driving or some other fault, turned the car over inflicting painful injuries to all the occupants, and almost completely demolishing the car. The parties were carried to the local hospital for "repairs" and we understand were able to be carried to their homes early in the week and are fast recovering.

The Business Men's Luncheon Club enjoyed another splendid meeting Wednesday at noon, and some real interesting work was reported. Committees made good reports and 23 signed the register for permanent membership. Music was furnished by Uncle Shab Williams, 76 years young with his violin, said to be the oldest fiddle in West Texas, accompanied by Charles Shield with this guitar. New committees were appointed and more will be said in a separate article about this meeting in our next issue.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Subject—A pagan—"Our Southland Honoring Her Heroes of Earth."
Leader—Ethel Jones.
Poem—Eureka Pleasant.
Baptists did it—Houston Kidd.
Poem—"Be the Best At What-ever You Are"—Lavera Dennis.
Memory verse—Otho Polk.
Characters.
Father Time—Manuel Edwards.

Truth—Mondean Nabours.
Georgia—Louis Ratcliffe.
Florida—Ola Polk.
North Carolina—Leader.
Mississippi—Thelma Lackey.
Alabama—Bernice Traylor.
Louisiana—Gordon Harrell.
Texas—Notley Harrell.
South Carolina—Lucille Lowe.
Kentucky—Eureka Pleasant.

Miss Ruby Rountree went to Brownwood Thursday afternoon to attend the Mid-Teachers Association Friday; from there she went to Moody to spend the remainder of the week-end.

PRELIMINARY DECLAMATION CONTEST

The entire school and a few visitors assembled in the school auditorium Monday afternoon at three o'clock and listened with interest at a very entertaining speaking program given by the contestants in the preliminary declamation contest.

There was quite a good deal of interest shown in the Junior Girls Division which was first on the floor. Three of the young orators deserve special mention, Edith Lowe who unanimously won first place, Johnny Pearce, second, and Tommy Tisdale, third. Billie Ford Barnes was appointed to represent the Junior boys at Coleman. Opal Creamer, the senior girls and Roland Williams the senior boys.

The school and town are proud Smith production, featuring Col-speakers and our good wishes will follow them to Coleman.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

(A. L. Oder, minister)

Sunday being a beautiful day, the people attended church services in increased numbers. Our Bible School, and all other services were well attended. We were delighted to see so many at the evening service. Many strangers were in the audience. Come again, you are always welcome. We are still looking for some of you to come to these services. We have set our standard of attendance in the Bible School, but on account of the weather, we have not had an opportunity to raise it. Come next Sunday and help reach the standard that we set some time ago.

Bible School meets next Sunday at 10 o'clock sharp. Be on time. Communion service at 11 o'clock, sermon follows. Benediction promptly at 12 o'clock.
Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 o'clock.

The Ladies of the church meets at the church every Monday at 3:30.

Midweek service on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Next Sunday evening at 7:45 we hope to give our "Evening of Sacred Song." The congregation led by the choir will sing about ten of the best old selections. A history of the author and the circumstances under which the song was written will be given. Some of these songs will be sung as a quartette or as a solo. This will be a most helpful and inspirational hour. If you miss it, YOU WILL MISS IT.

Co-Operation

Is the Principal Foundation Stone of Any Business

By helping assistance and co-operation, we hope to merit your business, and the officers of this bank will be pleased to co-operate with you for the success of your business plans.

We invite you to call and talk over your plans for the year; and if you intend to BUY BONDS, MAKE A MORTGAGE LOAN, INVEST YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS OR OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT, we can arrange it to your satisfaction.

WE INVITE NEW BUSINESS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

How Much Do You Pay Yourself?

You pay the Butcher, the Grocer and the Baker every month.

Where do you come in?

What do you pay yourself,

that you are not worth anything you'd knock us in the head, but your own actions indicate the value you place on your services.


Start Paying Yourself This Month.

"A laborer is worthy of his hire," is as true today as when spoken thousands of years ago.
No matter what sum you agree to pay yourself—whether large or small—stick to it persistently, regularly—and deposit that pay with us.

We'll Add to It and Help You In Every Way.

WATCH IT GROW
Are you not worth anything? If we were to imply

The First State Bank
Santa Anna, Texas



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WE INVITE NEW BUSINESS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A Story of the Highlands

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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CROSSING the Missouri river into Kansas, the west-bound traveler begins a steady, upward climb, until he reaches the summit of the Rockies. The journey through Kansas covers to four hundred miles nearly five thousand feet of the long, upward slant. In that long hillside there are three or four distinct kinds of landscape, distinguished from one another by the trees that trim the bottom.

The hills and bluffs that roll away from the river are covered with scrub oaks, alms, walnuts and sycamores. As the wayfarer pushes westward, the oak drops back, then the sycamore follows the walnut, and finally the elm disappears, until three hundred miles to the westward the horizon of the "gentle rolling" prairie is serrated by the crazy cottonwood, that rises awkwardly by some sandbarred stream coming over the moundy land. Another fifty miles, and a Garden City, high up on the background of the panorama; even the cottonwood staggers; and here and there, around some sinkhole in the great flat prairie, droops a desolate yellow—the last weary pilgrim from the lowlands.

When the traveler has mounted to this high table land, nearly four hundred miles from the Missouri, he may walk for days without seeing any green thing brighter than his beard. He may journey, for hours on horseback, and not climb a hill, seeing before him only the level and often barren plain, scarred now and then by irrigation ditches.

The even line of the horizon is seldom marred. The silence of such a scene gnaws the glamor from the heart. Men become harsh and hard; women grow withered and sodden under its blighting power. The song of wood birds is not heard; even the mournful plaint of the meadow lark loses its sentiment, where the dreary clanking drone of the windmill is the one song which really brings good tidings with it. Long and fiercely sounds this unrhymical monody in the night, when the traveler lies down to rest in the little, sun-burned, pine-board town. The gaunt arms of the wheel hurl its imprecations at him as he rises to resume his journey into the silence, under the great gray dome, with its canopy pegged tightly down about him everywhere.

Crops are as bountiful in Kansas as elsewhere on the globe. It is the constant cry for aid, coming from this plateau—only a small part of the state—which reaches the world's ears, and the world blames Kansas. The fair springs on these highlands lure home-seekers to their ruin.

Hundreds of men and women have been tempted to death or worse, by this Lorelei of the prairies.

A young man named Burkholder came out to Fountain county in 1885. He had been a well-to-do young fellow in Illinois, was a graduate of an inland college, a man of good judgment, or sense, of a well-arranged mental perspective. In 1885 money was plentiful. He staked his farm, put on a mortgage, and brought a wife back from the home of his boyhood. She was a young woman of culture, who put a bookshelf in the corner of the best of the three rooms in the yellow pine shanty, in which she and her husband lived. She brought her upright piano, and adorned her bedroom floor with bright rugs. She bought magazines at the "Post Office Book Store" of the prairie town. She was not despondent. The vast stretches of green cheered her through the hot summer. There was a novel fascination in the wide, treeless horizon which charmed her for a while. At first she never tired of gazing up from her work, through the south window of the kitchen, to see the level green stretches, and the road that zigzagged into the distance. She sat in the shade of the house, and wrote home cheerful, rollicking letters. As for younging it, she enjoyed it thoroughly.

The crops did not quite pay the expenses of the year, so "Thomas Burkholder and Lizzie his wife" put another mortgage on the farm. The books and magazines from home still adorned the best room. And all through the winter and spring the prevailing spirits of the community buoyed up the young people. It was during the summer of 1887 that the first hot winds came. They blighted everything. The kafir corn, the grass, the dust-laden weeds by the wayside curled up under their fiery breath from the southwestern desert. Mrs. Burkholder stayed indoors. The dust spread itself over everything. It came into the house like a flood, pouring through the loose window frames and weather-beating Mrs. Burkholder, looking out of her window on these days, could see only a great dust dragon, writhing up and down the brown road and over the prairie for miles and miles. The scene seemed weirdly dry. She found herself longing, one day, for a fleck of water in the landscape. That longing grew upon her. She said nothing of it, but in her day dreams there was always a mental itching to put water into the lustreless picture framed by her kitchen window. It was a kind of soul thirst. In one of her letters she wrote:

"The hot winds have killed everything this year, but most of all I grieve for the little cottonwood saplings on the 'sandy' in front of the house,

There is not a tree anywhere in sight and as the government requires that we should plant trees on our place, as a partial payment for it, I was so in hopes that these would do well. They are burned up now. You don't know how lonesome it seems without trees."

She did not tell the home folk that her piano and the books had gone to buy provisions for the winter. She did not tell the home folk that she had not bought a new dress since she left Illinois. She did not let her petty cares burden her letter. She wrote of generalities. "You do not know how I miss the hills. Tom and I rode twenty miles yesterday, to a place called the Taylor bottom. It is a deep sink-hole, perhaps fifty feet deep, containing about ten square acres. By getting down into this we have the effect of hills. You cannot know how good and snug, and tucked in and comfy" it seemed. It is so naked at the house with the knife-edge on the horizon, and only the sky over you. Tom and I have been busy. I haven't had time to read the story in the magazine you sent me. Tom can't get corduroys out here. You should see him in overalls."

Mrs. Burkholder helped her husband look after the cattle. The hired man went away in the early fall. This she did not write home, either. All through the winter days she heard the keen wind whistle around the house, and when she was alone a dread blanched her face. The great gray dome seemed to be holding her its prisoner. She felt chained under it. She shut her eyes and strove to get away from it in fancy, to think of green hills and woodland; but her eyes tore themselves open, and with a hypnotic terror she went to the window, where the prairie thrall bound her again in its chains.

The cemetery for the prairie town had been started during the spring before, and some one had planted there in a solitary cottonwood sapling. Its two dead, gaunt branches seemed to be beckoning her, and all day she thought she heard the winds surtek through the new iron fences around the graves and through the grass that grew wild about the dead. The scene haunted her. It was for this end that the gray dome held her, she thought, as she listened during the cold nights



"Her Blue Features Were So Drawn That Her Friendly Smile at the Wayfarer Was Only a Grimace."

to the hard, dry snow as it beat against the board shanty wherein she lay awake.

In the spring the mover's caravan fled by the house, starting eastward before planting time. When the train of wagons had passed the year before, Mrs. Burkholder had been amused by the fantastic legends, which the wagon covers—white, clean, prosperous—had borne. "Kansas or bust," they used to read when headed westward. "Busted" was the laconic legend, written under the old motto on their first eastward trip. "Going back to wife's folks," had been a common jocose motto at first. Mrs. Burkholder and her husband had laughed over this the year before, but this year as she saw the long line file out of the west into the east, she missed the banners. She noticed, with a mental pang, that those who came out of the country this year seemed to be thankful to get out at all. There were times when she had to struggle to conceal her cowardice; for she wished to turn away from the light, to flee from the gray dome, and from the beckoning of the dead cottonwood in the graveyard.

The spring slipped away and another sultry summer came on, and then a long, dry fall. Mrs. Burkholder and her husband worked together.

There were whole weeks when she neglected her toilet; she tried to brighten up in the evening, and dutifully went at the magazines that were regularly sent to her by the home folks.

But she seemed to need sleep, and the cares of the day weighed upon her. The interests of the world of culture grew small in her vision. The work before her seemed to demand all her thought; so that serial after serial slipped through the magazines unread, and new literary men and fads rose and fell, all unknown to her. The pile of magazines at the foot of the bed grew dustier every day.

The Burkholders got their share of the seed-grain sent to Fountain county by the Kansas legislature and, just

after planting time in 1889, the land was gloriously green. But before July the promises had been mocked by the hiss of the hot wind in the dead grass. That fall one of their horses died.

Saturday after Saturday Burkholder went to the prairie town and brought home groceries and coal. It was a source of constant terror to him that some day his wife might ask him how he got these supplies. She hid it from herself as long as she could. All winter they would not admit to each other that they were living on "aid." On many a gray, blistering afternoon, when Burkholder was in the village getting provisions, a straggler on the road might see his wife coming around the house, with two buckets of water in her hands, the water splashing against her feet, which were encased in a pair of her husband's old shoes, the wind pushing her thin calico skirts against her stiff limbs and her frail body bent stiffly in the man's coat that she wore. Her arms and shoulders seemed to shiver and crouch with the cold, and her blue features were so drawn that her friendly smile at the wayfarer was only a grimace.

In the spring many men in Fountain county went East looking for work. They left their wives with God and the county commissioners. Burkholder dumberly went with them. In March, the covered wagon train began to file past the Burkholder house. By April it was a continuous line—shabby, tattered, rickety, dying. Here came a wagon covered with bed quilts, there another topped with oilcloth table covers; another followed, patched with everything. For two years the mover's caravan trailing across the plains had taken the shape of a huge dust-colored serpent in the woman's fancy; now it seemed to Mrs. Burkholder that the terrible creature was withering away, that this was its skeleton. The treeless landscape worried her more and more; the steel dome seemed set tighter over her, and she sat thirsting for water in the landscape.

After a month's communion with her fancies, Mrs. Burkholder nailed a black rag over the kitchen window. But the arms of the dead sapling in the cemetery gyrated wildly in her sick imagination. It was a long summer, and when it was done there was one

An alien does not change into a citizen over night. The changing of his dress may be done in an hour. The changing of his speech is a longer process. And the changing of his ideas is still longer. Really, to become a citizen of our country, a man must first turn his mind from the old land to the new; he must desire to be an American. In the second place, he must learn how American institutions have grown and how they are carried on; he must understand what are a citizen's responsibilities in this land.

Easy money is a hard test for the morals.

High fliers are seldom ever deep thinkers.

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

Fred Watkins Dray Line

See Me For Your

HAULING

DAY PHONE 38

NIGHT 217

Cotton Exposition

March 22-31

We invite you to attend this Cotton Exposition, which closes March 31. You will find the life history of your towels, or the sheets and blankets upon your beds revelations of interest.

Our Spring merchandise will be on display during this Exposition. You are welcome to inspect our new goods, to gain inspiration from the beauty and freshness of Springtime merchandise, whether interested in an immediate purchase or not.

R. P. CRUM & SON

"House of Service"

FOR SALE—Some registered, FOR SALE at a bargain, second and high grade young Jersey hand Buick-six touring car—Males.—H. J. Parker. 10-11 Santa Anna Motor Co.

ECZEMA

THIS isn't one of those fake free treatments 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. Timothee, 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

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Make Delivery Certain!

WITH the entire factory output of Ford Cars being absorbed as rapidly as the cars can be produced, it is certain that plant capacity will be greatly over-sold when spring buying reaches its highest point.

We advise that you place your order at once, taking advantage of your dealer's first opportunity to make delivery.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, convenient installment terms can be arranged. Or you can enroll under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

COLEMAN COUNTY'S
LARGEST STORE
THE HOME OF
QUALITY & SERVICE

Adams Mercantile Company's Special Presentation of Spring Suits and Dresses

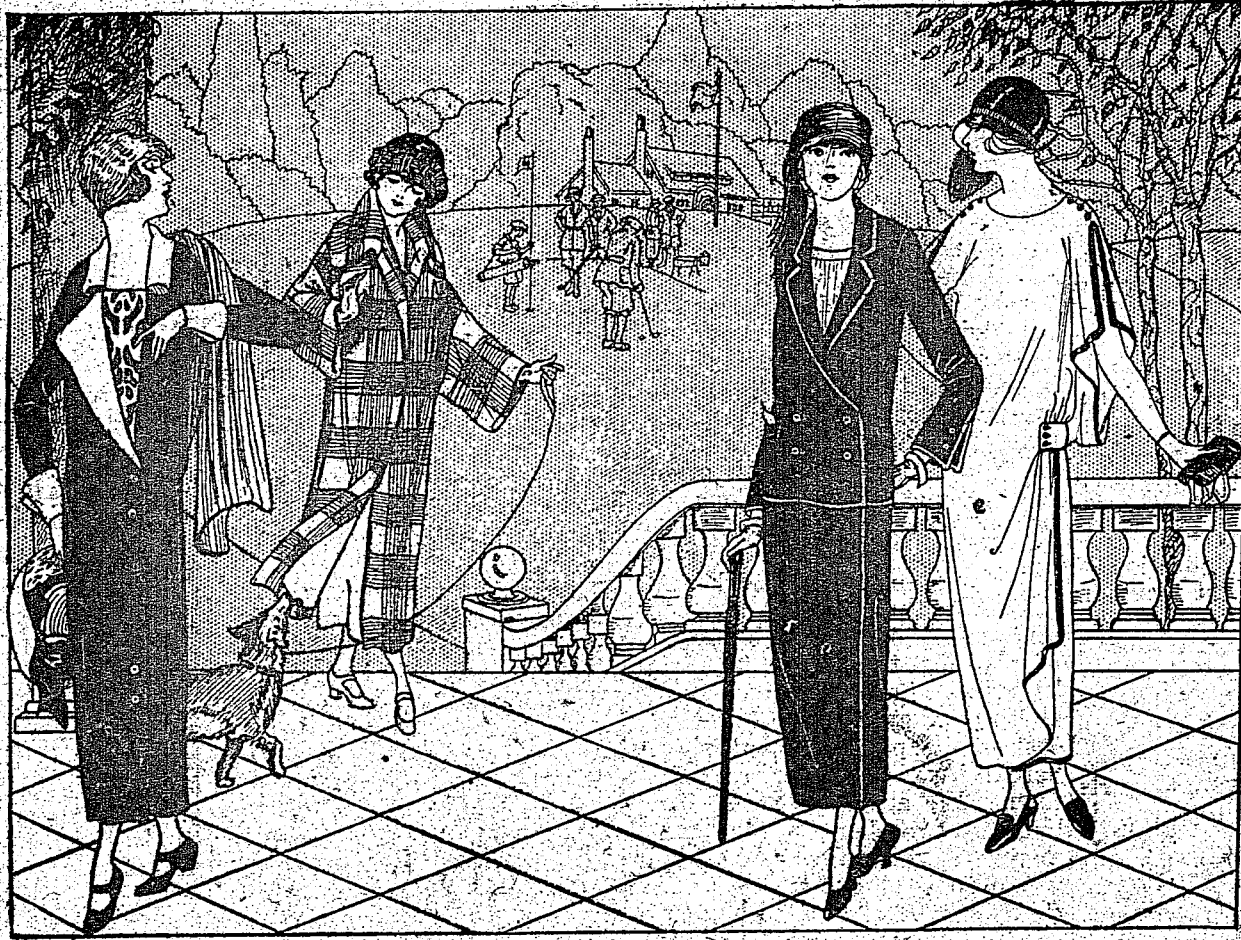
AN ADAMS MERCAN-
TILE CUSTOMER
MUST BE A SATIS-
FIED CUSTOMER

LADYS READY-TO-WEAR

Never before in the history of Santa Anna, did any merchant ever attempt to offer for your approval, such a gorgeous array, of Ladies Ready-To-Wear, as we now have on display for your careful consideration.

These Dresses and Coat Suits cannot be described by mere words, for their splendor and radiant colors leave you without words to express their exquisiteness.

You cannot afford to go elsewhere, for with our Eastern connections, second to none, we are daily receiving the latest creations from Broadway. You will truly be surprised after inspecting this wonderful line of merchandise when you find that every article is within reach of your purse.



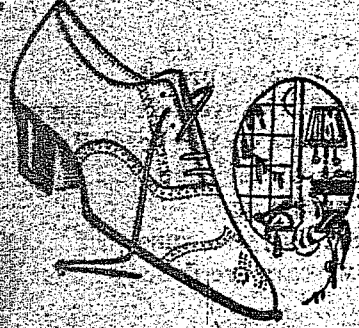
NEW SPRING SILKS

Our buyers while in market could not refrain from purchasing the greatest variety of Silks that will be shown here this season. This is a season of new materials and color combinations.

You will also find a nice selection of Ratines, Crepes, Pre-Shrunk Linens in any color you might wish, French and Domestic Voiles, and countless other materials you will be interested in.

In the Bungalow Aprons, we are showing dresses in the Indian Head, and French Gingham Materials. These Dresses cannot be appreciated without seeing them. We are also showing the famous Delhi Ratine effect Gingham, which is going to be very popular this season.

Do not delay for these goods cannot be excelled anywhere, and your early spring sewing will be a pleasure when you have such lovely materials to work with.



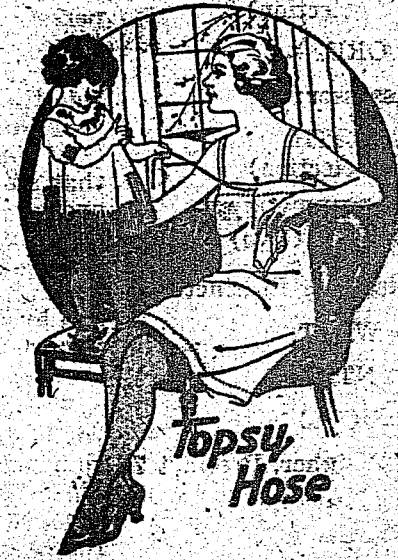
No lady is well dressed unless her footwear is in harmony with her wearing apparel.

We are showing the latest models in SUEDES and SATINS as well as the more conservative shoes.

APPAREL OF DISTINCTION TO EXPRESS THE COMING OF SPRING

This is a message to the Ladies of Santa Anna and Coleman County. We are going to make a pledge to you, that it will be unnecessary for you to go out of the county to buy any kind of merchandise that your needs may require. Why go elsewhere when you can use the money spent for railroad fare towards buying a nice house dress or some other useful article that you may need.

We are very glad to announce that Mrs. Garrett is again with us, and will gladly assist you in any way that she can. When you come to town always come in and visit us, for you will always be welcome whether there is anything special you might need or not. Make this your store for you can do better here. You must be satisfied, for an article is not sold until it has given satisfaction.



TOPSY HOSIERY—Needs no introduction to our trade. We have just received a new shipment in all the shades to match your footwear—namely: Biege, Cocoa, Dawn, Bobolink, Nude, French Nude, etc. Make your selection early.



APRONS AND HOUSE DRESSES

The practical dresses worn today, are made of Gingham. Our Gingham frocks are trimmed with organdy collars and cuffs. They are not expensive, though attractive and most practical.

TRUNKS AND BAGS

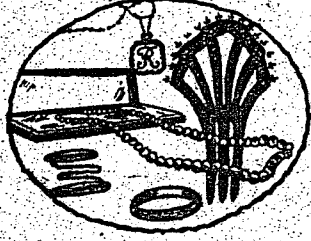
You no doubt are thinking of taking a trip this summer; there is no more desirable way to travel than to have a nice wardrobe trunk, for your clothes will always be in place and you can look fresh in a moment's notice.

You will make a selection from our wonderful display in the Furniture Department.



See our beautiful line of blouses, and make a selection while you may have your choice.

We have the belts for any Sport Suit you may select.



We have just received the latest novelties in Vanities, Beads and Beaded Bags. Also a large line of ornaments to give the homemade dress the tailored touch. Be sure to see these after buying your dress materials.

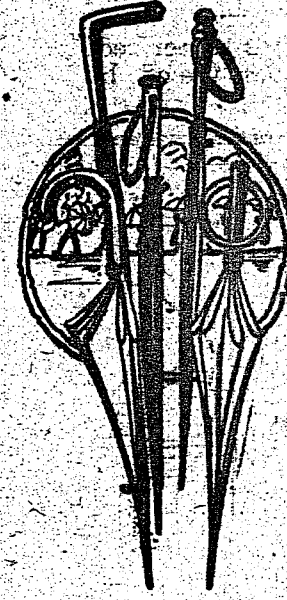
Our toilet article Department is now complete in every respect.

We have not overlooked the Little Folks, for you will find Smart little frocks in Linens, Gingham, Silk Pongee, in Cunning styles. Bring the children for we are prepared to take care of their every want.

Be sure and see our line of children's hose, in half and three quarter lengths.



Have you seen our Knit Sport Suits? They are very smart and well tailored.



UMBRELLAS

It is the ambition of every lady to own a nice umbrella. We are making this possible this season by showing a wonderful and very complete line. The sun and rainy months are near, so prepare, while our stock is complete.

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
(Payable in advance.)

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

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, March 28, 1924.

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries July 28, 1924:

For Representative, 125th District:
A. L. PEARCE.

For County Judge:
S. J. PIERATT.
(Re-election)

C. L. SOUTH.

For Tax Collector:
J. G. LEWIS.
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
NOLAN BARMORE.
(Re-election)

For Superintendent of Schools:
C. A. FREEMAN.
(of Talpa)

J. H. KELLETT.
(of Valera)

HUGH DAVANAY.

For County Clerk:
L. EMET WALKER.
(Re-election)

For District Clerk:
W. E. GIDEON.
(Re-election)

J. R. MOORE.

For Tax Assessor:
GEO. M. SMITH.
(Re-election)

F. A. (ALBERT) MAY.
(Of Glen Cove)

For Commissioner Precinct 2:
FRED L. WEST.

L. W. HUNTER.

J. S. GILMORE.

For Public Weigher, Precinct 7:
JOE B. FLORES.
(Re-election)

For County Attorney:
T. H. STRONG.
(Re-election)

SCOTT SNOGRASS.

For Sheriff:
DICK PAULEY.
(Re-election)

A lot of dead ones are being paid a living wage.

Politics makes queer bedfellows—and so does the oil business.

Scotland wants to know the truth about prohibition. To the end of obtaining that knowledge a committee of four Edinburgh men, the Rev. J. M. Munroe, the Rev. J. Johnston, Robert Gibson, and W. P. Livingston, toured the United States and Canada during the past several months and has just issued a report of its findings. This report, as recorded in the Christian Guardian (Toronto), expresses agreement on four propositions: first, that prohibition has proved a success in the United States and Canada; second, that Scotland should have it; third, that it should come gradually, and fourth, that local option is a good starting point. It is significant that, though the commission toured the continent from one end to the other, it could find even from the most anti-prohibitionist, not the slightest desire for a return to the old saloon regime. As for the so-called "ideal" system of government sale, as found in British Columbia and Quebec, the committee concludes that this system has not decreased drunkenness, that it encourages secret drinking and that the bootlegger goes his way uncurbed.

A London magistrate recently asserted that there is no such thing as a bad boy; he may do much wrong under the influence of "the gang" and to "show off," but no boy is "inherently vicious." It is an open question if this argument does not result in more harm than good. Every boy has a natural or inherent sense of right and justice. But this does not mean that when he is given to being a bad actor, he is a good boy. The great thing to do is to make boys and girls know that they can be good if they will; that there is nothing but will to be good needed; if this is "inherent" goodness, then they have it. But with this knowledge should go that other conviction that capacity for goodness is latent; that what counts is motive and conduct; that everyone to others is in personality and influence conditioned on what he or she does. Remove all causes of evil outside the boy, and he will not be free from temptation to do badly at times; this is the condition that sharp definition of right and wrong, determined by something other than inherent goodness, is necessary to make boys good men. Nine out of ten boys live by example, and the most important is in their own homes.

Secretary Hughes asserts that while we have vindicated the right of self-government, United States fails in good government because of a profusion and confusion of laws. He says that each year adds 12,000 statutes and 13,000 recorded rulings of highest courts set forth in 175,000 pages of decisions. Even courts and lawyers know little about them, nor care very much until some one of them has been violated and no one knows what constitutes a violation of a given statute until a court of high authority has passed on that particular case. Thirty years ago, says Mr. Hughes there were 50,000 unconvicted murders—at large in the land, and there may be twice that many now. Evidently our system is near the

point of breaking down under its own weight. Instead of multiplying statutes the work of repealing them should begin. If codification has become impracticable, as Mr. Hughes intimates, and if multiplicity of precedents tangles the administration of justice year by year, what recourse remains unless it be to establish what might be called a philosophy of law or a broad restatement of general principles to be applied by judges to the particular case? It might thus be practicable to enforce the spirit if not the letter of the law; and perhaps no more is needed, since we are told that the letter killeth but the spirit giveth life.

We know that a newspaper is supposed to boost free of charge everything and use its columns for the benefit of the community as a whole, and must never grumble. But some things naturally get on a newspaper man's nerves. One dose that is hard to swallow is for some local institution which depend on the newspaper each week to help "carry the glad tidings of what it is doing," and really needs the support of the local paper and is penniless every week because of support it receives from the paper, to get a job of printing and either run off to some other town to get the work done, or force the local printer to take it for nothing, that is one dose. Another dose is for a local merchant or other business man to send out of town for a simple job of printing that could be done better and cheaper at home, and all the money except the actual cost of the paper is spent right here at home to help improve the town. We are not grumbling, but we have about decided that merchants in many towns are worse to send out of town for their printing than Socialists are to order their shoes and socks from mail order concerns. Some people just don't think—others think, but all they think is that newspapers are to be considered merely as a matter of convenience and are never to be considered when some money is to be spent: Is such practice loyalty to your home town? Is it showing any appreciation of the many favors you receive from your local printer? Think it over.

Figures never lie, but are frequently used for deceptive purposes. Senator Bruce, of Maryland, opposing the soldiers bonus bill, produced "authoritative" figures to show that during 1918 the average annual earnings of all Federal employees was only \$895, equal in the purchasing power of 1913 to \$567. He also showed that the average annual earning of all men in railroad employment was \$1,226; with a purchasing power compared to the pre-war period of \$710. In this connection he asserted that the average pay of all enlisted men during the world war was \$567 and the cost of his maintenance made the average expense \$1,287—or about the same as the railroad workers received. Now comes a statement from the Bureau of Railroad Economics, in defense of high freight rates, with the statement that the cost of living has increased 72.1 per cent, over 1913; that the average "hourly" wages of unionized workers increased over 100 per cent; the average "hourly" wages of all railroad employees have increased 133 per cent, and their annual earnings have increased 97 per cent. The statement ascribes low prices of farm product to make speculations. These two authoritative statements, so widely at variance, both probably incorrect in many particulars, serve to emphasize the fact that "figures may never lie,—But there are others.

LOYALTY TO HOME BUSINESS

Many times we have called attention to the wisdom of patronizing Santa Anna merchants. There are many people in this territory who send away to mail order houses for many of their purchases. They do this in the belief that better bargains are offered them by the distant business places and that they can make a better deal. But that is a mistaken idea and were it true, it would yet be outweighed many times by other considerations. This community would be quite sufficient for itself and far more prosperous if the money that is made here was also spent here. But the mail order houses

get a good share of it. In sending this money away the mail order house customer fails to take into consideration many matters that rightly hold a claim upon his attention.

The home merchant is your neighbor and your friend. He is in touch with your affairs and concerned about your success. He bears his part in building the community and the advantages it offers. He pays taxes to keep going schools, government and provide improvements. He contributes liberally to churches and a hundred activities of one kind and another that help to make the community a better place in which to live.

Within the past year numerous demands have been made for contributions for various purposes. Always it is the business and professional people of Santa Anna who must bear the big load in these drives. And they do not shirk these demands. We have failed to learn of a single instance where a request was made upon a mail order house contribution. And if it had been made the request would have been ignored. And yet there are mail order houses that receive more money out of this community each year than do many local business houses. The former pay no taxes, they build no schools or churches, they pave no streets, they add nothing to the progress or the life of this community.

This matter was brought forcibly to our attention the other day when somebody stated to us he had just mailed \$40 to a distant house for an order of goods. He could have bought these goods from any one of a half dozen places in Santa Anna and just as cheaply. He would have had the further privilege of inspecting them before buying and taking them with him that day. Yet he sent his money away. This case becomes more subject to criticism in face of the fact that this particular individual is carried on the books of at least one local business house for some hundreds of dollars.—When credit must be extended the home merchant is asked to carry the load and when cash can be paid the mail order house gets it. That attitude is all wrong. The progress and the development of Santa Anna lies in the hands of the people now living here. Loyalty to this community in all matters is a primary requirement for its progress. One way in which to give expression to that loyalty is by spending our money at home with Santa Anna business establishments.

GATEWAY TO CEMETERY

There is an old and trite saying that most people dig their graves with their teeth. A big insurance company claims that half of the illness of its policy holders originate in indigestion, and our greatest English and American surgeons assert that character is considerably regulated by what goes into the stomach. A celebrated French physician declared that "man's best friend was his stomach but he abused that friend like a dog." Herbert Spencer, the philosopher, always ate a heavy dinner and hour before going to bed—and never was able to figure out why he had insomnia and indigestion. Napoleon bolted his meals. He gorged. He was forever munching candy. He could conquer nations but couldn't master his own appetite. Shakespeare's marvelous plays could never have been written by a dyspeptic. He ate carefully, sensibly, and had excellent digestion. Every lover's quarrel, every spat between husband and wife, begins in the stew pot or the oven, says a celebrated English surgeon. Good cooks cause more indigestion than bad cooks, for tasty victuals entice people to over-eat. Most folks, when the stomach is upset, blame it on some particular things they have eaten. When you can master and control your own appetite you can master and control other things. The stomach can easily be the gateway to the cemetery.

The Little White Hen Believes In Advertising

Said the puddle duck to the little white hen, "I've not sold an egg since I don't know when; Yet I feel quite sure that the eggs I lay are as good as a hen's eggs any day." Said the little white hen to the puddle duck, "You think perhaps you are out of luck, Your eggs are as good, I'll freely admit, And larger, too, by quite a bit. 'But my dear Mrs. Duck, I'll give you a tip; The whole fault lies with your salesmanship. You produce your eggs and with out a quack To your swimming pool you waddle back,

The HOUSE of QUALITY and SERVICE

Hunter Bros.

48—TWO PHONES—70
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"



MOTOR MIKE SAYS:

You easily can understand The Gospel that we preach, "That the Ford's the greatest car on earth The only pebble on the beach." Oh, give me in winter time, Or in the autumn sun, The Universal Car, that runs When other cars are done

For strength, durability and alertness the Ford stands alone and without an equal among automobiles. We believe in the Ford and think we can convince you.

SANTA ANNA MOTOR COMPANY



FATTY FOSTER SEZ:

If you want a batter cake, A biscuit or a bun, You'll find this is the proper place, To go to spend your "mon."

No matter what you should want in cakes, pies, pastries, biscuits, etc., you will find it will pay you to see our line of groceries, especially our Bell of Vernon Flour, lard, sodas, baking powders. Try our All Gold Coffee.

We also carry a fine line of fresh fruits; be sure and see us for everything you need in the grocery line. Always we appreciate your trade.

W. R. KELLEY & COMPANY



CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER

Is truly the world's greatest baking powder

It has produced Pure Foods— Better Baking —for over one third of a century

Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand

"I'll tell the world, to know, So I cackle around for an hour or so There's a good demand for the eggs I lay, For I make my advertising pay." —Ex.

Faith without works is an automobile without any gasoline

People who forget to remember invariably remember to forget.

The senate oil naval lease investigation committee is making Benedict Arnold look like a piker.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

Saturday, March 29th, we offer you choice of 500 "Happy Home" house dresses for **90c**

All sizes 18 to 54. These dresses are a wonderful value at our regular price of \$1. They are made of fast color Scout Percales and Amoskeag Gingham. Nicely trimmed and well made. This price is absolutely for ONE DAY ONLY. You should supply your entire needs for the spring and summer. Never were better values offered—you will say so when you see them.

100 Ladies Collars

By special arrangement with one of the largest Novelty Houses in the country we have just received a very large assortment of the newest things in ladies collars and collar and cuff sets. Just the things you need with the new Spring dresses. We have them in most every style and kind you could want. Be sure to see them.

Prices Worthy Your Consideration

Do not be satisfied because you may find elsewhere some prices as low as we quote. Quality must be considered. The prices we quote are for absolutely standard merchandise, no seconds, all garments we handle are full cut and made right and we pledge you satisfaction in every purchase.

STAPLE GOODS

10-4 Bleach Sheeting	65c
10-4 Brown Sheeting	60c
9-4 Bleach Sheeting	60c
9-4 Brown Sheeting	55c
36 inch Brown Domestic	15c
36 inch Brown Domestic, better grade	20c
36 inch Bleach domestic, pure linen finish	20c
Yard wide Percale, best quality, fast colors and beautiful patterns	20c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Our line of shirts are too extensive to describe. If you want a shirt of any kind you will likely find it here.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

A good quality union 72x84 count checked nainsook, reasonably full cut	75c
A crepe union, full made and one you would ordinarily pay \$1.25 to \$1.50 for our price	\$1.00
Men's Balbriggan Shirts, long sleeves and well made, priced at	75c

DRESS GOODS

Crepes and Ratinés, a beautiful assortment and priced from 85c to \$1.50. We have four dress patterns in an all silk printed crepe, blue, tan and grey. If you want something real nice see them. The patterns in our 50c voiles are equal to those you will find in lines priced at 75c to 85c per yard.

WORK CLOTHES

One of the best overalls made, all sizes	\$1.75
A good overall, but a shade lighter weight, priced at	\$1.50
Boys overalls all sizes to 14, wide elastic suspenders and the best quality denim	\$1.00
Larger sizes	\$1.25
The best Khaki shirt made for	\$1.75
Full cut tripple stitched blue work shirt	\$1.00
Our Khaki pant for \$2.50 is the best you will find at the price.	

Our store is full of new merchandise. Shoes for every member of the family. Worth and Stetson hats. If the boy needs a cap see the ones we have for \$1. They are the best value we ever had

D. R. HILL & BROTHER

Some Things the People Owe

The people owe their preacher a salary that will enable him to take proper care of his family, educate his children, and provide himself with books and all necessary equipment for serving them efficiently. And they owe it to him to pay the salary every month so he will not be forced to go in debt. Throughout the business world, with the solitary exception of the preacher, labor is considered a commodity to be paid for when rendered. But in

many churches the preacher has not yet been placed on a parity with clerks and school teachers, or even plow hands and washer women.

The people owe it to the preacher to share and co-operate with him in all the work of the church and follow his leadership in devoted sincerity. They should help in Bible teaching and prayer and care of the sick and the needy and all the other work for which the church is responsible.

The people owe it to the preacher to pray for him earnestly and constantly. The preacher's responsibility is an appalling one, and his work as a soul-winner is beyond the wisdom and strength of angels. If he succeeds with it, it will not be by any human skill, but by the power of God, and this power his people can call down on him by prayer.

The people owe it to the preacher not to expect too much of him. He is human, has his limitations, and can not do all that is desirable to do. He has some faults, and would not be human if he did not. Don't grow impatient with him.—Selected.

WHAT IS A FARM DAY?

"The farmer must be able to earn a living by working reasonable hours, like any other business man or wage earner," essays a city editor in a recent enlightening editorial. Enlightening, because it serves to show how darn much ignorance still persists in urban sanctums as to all things rural. The farmer will not soon, probably not ever, enjoy an eight, ten or twelve-hour day every day of his year. On the average farm, worked by one family, and that farm will feed this country for the most part,

the sixteen and eighteen and twenty-hour day for somebody on the farm will be the rule at certain seasons. Until a federal injunction will retain the storm clouds from giving the new mown hay a bath, and until weeds quit growing when the clock strikes 5 p. m., and until husky heads of the herd quit breaking pasture fences, and until horses quit going lame in the midst of plowing, and until blight and drought, and mildew, and aphid, and weevil, and grub, and bug and worm, and mould, and rot declare for a si-hour day, the farmer will fight for the life of the crops.

The Department of Agriculture tells us the farmers' revenue has grown \$960,000,000 in a year and the money bags of the East shout from the house-tops, "Look at that!" We have not yet been told how many millions of added expenditure has been piled on the back of the man who tills the soil.—Ex.

A UNITED FRONT

(Laredo, Texas, Herald.)

There is no use talking. The democrats had as well save all the campaign money, close up shop and quit the drive, now unless they expect to present an undivided front in support of the ticket nominated at the coming national convention in New York.

This government was founded on certain immortal principles, and upon those principles the democratic party must go forth to do battle in the coming presidential election. The question of prohibition or anti-prohibition, the Volstead act or any other act of congress, is not involved in the contest except insofar as they may be in conflict or may coincide with those fundamental principles that constitute the cornerstone of democratic faith. To deny the right of a democrat to oppose any measure that does not in his judgment conform to those principles that have been proclaimed by the democratic party ever since it was given birth, until possibly of very recent years, is to deny the most precious right guaranteed under the constitution. Not only is it the privilege of democrats to think and act as their judgment and conscience dictate, but it is the solemn duty of every honest and patriotic democrat to try to preserve the principles upon which has been built the mightiest nation of earth.

Let all democrats determine to present a united front and they will have some chance for success in the coming election.

ABOUT KNOCKERS

Shawnee, Oklahoma has a secretary of a Chamber of Commerce, who is writing and delivering knock-out blows for civic betterment in every way. He is E. R. Waite, and here's what he's got to say about people who knock their home town: "Do you know:

That a man who knocks his home city is a pest. A pest that either should become a booster or be boosted out.

That some of them become knockers to attract attention—others on account of their ignorance.

That in contrast to these pests, you will find in every city many aggressive, courteous city-building citizens who find no sacrifice too great to help their neighbors and to help their city.

That these citizens are great community assets, ever alert to promote those things of constructive nature that make towards greater growth, development and prosperity.

That there is no discounting the value of the constructive boosting spirit of these citizens.

That it is the indomitable spirit of unceasing optimism and enthusiasm that keeps a city in step with progress.

That teamwork in boosting receives recognition. No city can be without it and attain real distinction.

That a city must believe in itself and believe in letting the world know it, before the world will pay attention to it.

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

THE BULL-WHACKER AND THE BIBLE

JUST before the Civil war Russell, Majors and Waddell were the leading government-contract freighters of the West. They operated 3,500 wagons using more than 40,000 oxen and 4,000 men. Their teamsters were known as bull-whackers and many of them were about as hard characters as could be found anywhere on the frontier.

But Col. Alexander Majors was a pious man and a strict disciplinarian. So he drew up an oath which he required every man to sign. In it the employee must swear that he would "under no circumstances use profane language, drink no intoxicating liquors nor quarrel and fight with another employee." As a further prop to the morality of his men, Majors gave each of them a Bible and requested them to read it diligently.

Majors was a successful business man, but he seemed to have misunderstood completely the temperament of the bull-whackers. They signed the oath cheerfully enough, accepted the Bibles and then—

Some fine day an ox would bog down in an adobe mudhole or become mired in making a ford, and in less than 60 seconds to the accompaniment of a flow of language which all but scorched the hair of the stalled animal, the bull-whacker had shattered his contract into a thousand pieces.

"You jest wackerly hev to talk to them animals like that if you expect to git through with your load," declared one grizzled wacker when reproved for his exhortations. "I tell ye, Boss, you hev got to talk to them in langwidge which they understands."

Majors tried in vain to enforce his rules. But instead of reading their Bibles and refraining from "cuss-words" the bull-whackers became even more lurid in their speech until Majors had to confess defeat. "He might as well have tried to read a lesson on gentility to a herd of stampeded buffalo!" said one of his employees later.

But the colonel still believed that every man should own a Bible and a year later when the firm acquired the Overland Stage line from St. Joseph to Denver, every stage driver was given a Bible. The oath, however, was omitted, for there were times when the stage driver, like the bull-whacker, had to "talk to his animals in langwidge they could understand."

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

UNCLE SAM'S FLEET OF SHIPS OF THE DESERT

ONCE upon a time Uncle Sam had a queer navy, composed of 75 "ships of the desert" which, paradoxically speaking, navigated the dry seas of the great Southwest. This was before the Civil war when transcontinental railroads had not yet been built and the government was seeking a solution of the transportation problem over the southern route to California.

In 1855 congress authorized the War department to expend \$30,000 in purchasing camels to be used for military purposes in the southwest and Jefferson Davis, secretary of war, sent to Turkey and Egypt to get the animals. On May 14, 1856, a herd of 34 camels was landed at Indianola, Tex., and driven overland to Arizona. The next year 41 more were imported.

At first the experiment seemed so successful that army officers in charge of operations were loud in their praise of the value of the beasts. But trouble soon developed. The sand of the Southwest was different from that of the camel's native land and they became sore-footed. The ignorance and prejudice of the mule-packers who had charge of them further impaired their usefulness, and when the near approach of the Civil war diverted attention from the experiment the whole thing ended in failure.

Some of the camels were sold to circuses and others were sent to Drumm barracks, in Los Angeles where they were purchased by a Frenchman who expected to use them in the mines. But he soon gave up the plan and turned the animals loose in the desert to shift for themselves. The majority were soon killed off by the Apaches, who developed a fondness for camel meat, but for the next 30 years prospectors told fanciful tales of seeing wild animals in remote regions of the Southwest.

The last of the camels was captured by a Mexican in the Harqua Hala mountains in 1883. He took his prize to Phoenix, but before he could find a market for the animal it had literally eaten him poor. Finally he allowed a creditor to take the beast for a \$10 debt. The new owner intended to sell the camel to the next circus that came along and turned it out in a pasture with his mules.

The next morning, according to a witness, "he found his mules hung all along the barbed wire fence and bogged down in the ditches while the more agile or more frightened were scattered all over the surrounding country."

Some of the statement who think they are instruments of destiny are merely wind instruments.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

NOTICE FOLKS GENERALLY GET AS GOOD AS THEY GIVE. THE FELLOW WHO COMES DOWN TOWN IN THE MORNING WEARING A BIG SCOWL MEETS FOLKS WHO SCOWL BACK, WHILE EVERYBODY SMILES AT THE CHEER CHAP!"



LOCAL ADVERTISING

Your Business Is Appreciated.
**PRESCRIPTION WORK
A SPECIALTY.**
Phone 1—Night Phone 5 or 85.

THE Texas Mercantile Company is unloading this week another car of the Famous Purina feeds. **JUST** received another car of the Famous Purina Feeds for Chickens, Cows, Horses, Hogs and Mules.—Texas Mercantile Company.

FOR SALE—Some nice registered, Big type Poland China Pigs and Shoats; prices right.—H. J. Parker. 5-ft.

I now have a large stock of Government Harness and Leather Goods, and we are selling them at right prices, also have plenty of good hand made leather goods.—C. E. Welch. 8-ft

MONEY to loan on used or new Cars 8 per cent.—Sam H. Collier.

FOR SERVICE
I will stand my Black Spanish Jack again this season at my barn 7 miles north of Santa Anna, \$10.00 to insure living colt.—Kit Casey. 10-4tp

800 ACRES; no better on South Plains, sheet water 59 feet, fenced 3 sides, a bargain. Will trade.—Fred W. Turner. 49-1f

THE Texas Mercantile Company is unloading this week another car of the Famous Purina feeds. **JUST** received another car of the Famous Purina Feeds for Chickens, Cows, Horses, Hogs and Mules.—Texas Mercantile Company.

W. O. W. NOTICE
Delinquent Woodman may now remain FREE. See me at case for particulars.—J. S. Jones clerk. 19-4f.

PURE Plymouth Rock Eggs at 50 cents per setting. Phone 122.

JUST received a large shipment of the newest and latest designs in wall paper. Any design you want. Parties at house will show you.—F. M. Jaynes. 13-1tc

FOR SALE—One practically new Gas Cook Stove, two Reflectors. Phone 115. 11-3tp

PRICE on oats 60 cents per bu., at Grain House.—W. M. Riley, Jr. 11-1tc.

FOR SALE—A few pieces of furniture.—Mrs. Dick-Webb.

NOTICE
Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg, originally of Sterling City, Texas, now located just north of the First Baptist Church, 211 E. College Street, Coleman, Texas.
If you have a disease that medicine or other remedies have failed to cure, please give us a trial and join the happy throng. Our method is absolutely harmless. Office hours 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 2 to 5 p. m. Post office box 97. 45-1f.

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

**IDEAL
BARBER SHOP**
**FIRST STATE
BANK BLDG.**
R. B. Renfro Prop.

CLIFFORD MEADOWS
Dray Line
We Haul Anything
Phone 114

STOP THAT ITCHING
Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburn, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet.
For sale by
C. K. HUNTER

ROOM and board, also rooms for rent.—Mrs. A. E. Craig, south of school building. 10-3tp

HAILED Baled. Oats, 40c per bale at farm.—V. L. Grady.

OATS for sale at 60 cents per bushel; clear of Johnson grass.—J. Fox Casey. 10-3tp

MILL NOTICE
We will run our mill third Saturday in each month until further notice. Have mill in first class condition.—Turner Gin.

SEE S. H. Petty for Second-hand Wagons and Cultivators. 3t

GOOD JERSEY milk Cows for Sale.—H. J. Parker. 7-ft

AUTHORIZE 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. All goods sold under a money guarantee.—Washington Cruger, Santa Anna, Texas. 9-4p

FOR SALE—One Good Incubator for half price.—J. S. Gilmore.

FOR SALE—A Good Buick 6 Touring car in first class condition.—Santa Anna Motor Co. Bargain—come and see. tf

CORDWOOD for sale at \$1.50 per cord.—H. W. Kingsbery. 2tc

SEE me for Hail Insurance, on all kinds of crops.—Fred Turner, Jr. 13-4tp

FOR SALE—Thorough-bred, big bone, Poland China pigs, \$5.50, two months old.—J. M. Ponder, Route 1, Gause, Texas. 13-2

FOR SALE—Good 4-room house, situated in the west part of town near hospital. Bargain, terms if desired. Call at News office.

GOOD Red Oats, clear of Johnson Grass, 57 1-2c per bushel at my place, 1 mile Southeast of Love Hill school house.—D. P. Wheatley. 13-3tp

NOTICE
If the party who has led the McCaughan and Williams Jack estray will return him to their premises, there will be no questions asked.

FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. White Leghorn eggs from breeding pen, \$1.00 per 15. A few choice cockrels \$1.00 each.—Phone 179.—Mrs. C. S. Hensley. 12-1f

FOR SALE—Good Maize and corn on Robertson Ranch. See Joe Haynes on ranch or call at Gas Office. 12-1f

FOR SALE—A nice little farm, improved and well stocked on Jim Ned, 10 miles North Santa Anna, near Jim Ned Oil Wells, joining Coleman-Burkett Highway. If interested see or write Mrs. Lula Harvey, Santa Anna, Texas. 12-3tp

THE Texas Mercantile Company is unloading this week another car of the Famous Purina feeds. **JUST** received another car of the Famous Purina Feeds for Chickens, Cows, Horses, Hogs and Mules.—Texas Mercantile Company.

FOR SALE—Some nice bred gilts and sows.—H. J. Parker. 10

DWARF MAIZE—We have placed on sale at Hunter Bros. Grocery Store, a supply of Dwarf Maize Seed for planting.—Mrs. J. H. Griffith. 12-4

FOR SALE—Good Maize and corn on Robertson Ranch. See Joe Haynes on ranch or call at Gas Office. 12-1tc.

NEED GLASSES
Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Childers & Co. store, Saturday, 29th. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application; and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

NOTICE
Mrs. Charles Holster, Scientific Masseuse, is located in Santa Anna, at the Mrs. W. B. Mitchell home, west of Gardner Filling Station No. 2. She invites the people who want Massage treatment to come and give her a trial and see for yourself what a Massage treatment will do in the way of relieving your old chronic ailments. Come and see. adv.

DO you trade at Gardner's Drive In Filling Stations? Why not try them? 13-2tc.

FOR LIGHT Hauling see or phone Johnnie the Hack Driver. Phone No. 53. 13-1f.

DORT Touring Car, 24 model, to trade for a Ford Coupe.—Ralph C. Robertson, Whon, Tex. 12-3

PURE Filtered Gasoline, clean and attractive surroundings, what more?—Gardner's Drive-In Filling-Stations. 13-2tc.

RED Top Fisk and Blue Pennant Cord Tires, none better.—Gardner's Drive-In Filling Stations, One and Two. 13-2tc.

We have a full line of Field Seeds. Red top Cane and Dwarf Maize 4 cents per pound, other seeds priced in proportion.—Central Produce Co., Ed Jones, prop.

FOR RENT—3 room house, with sleeping porch. Telephone Mrs. Blanton, 219. 12-3tp.

RECITAL
The pupils of Mrs. Ford Barnes will appear in recital at the Methodist church, Friday evening April 4, 7:45. Public invited

TRY Gardner's Pure Filtered Gasoline and see the difference. It cost no more. 13-1f.

WANTED—To rent residence in Santa Anna. See J. W. Byrd, at his place in Santa Anna.

PASTURE for Horses and cattle.—H. W. Kingsbery. 13-1f

LOST—Either on Brownwood or Poverty Flat road, one 30x3 1-2 Blue Pennant Federal Cord tire, on rim. Finder please return to Dr. R. R. Lovelady for reward.

No. 959
Citation on Application for Probate of Will
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To The Sheriff or Any Constable of Coleman County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for ten days, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in Coleman County, Texas, the following notice:
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To all persons interested in the estate of Mrs. M. E. Lowe, deceased, M. S. Lowe has filed in the County Court of Coleman County, an application for the probate of the last will and testament of said Mrs. M. E. Lowe, deceased, filed with said application, and said application further states that no necessity exists for the appointment of an Executor or administrator upon said estate, but that a necessity exists for the probate of said will as a muniment of title and asks that same be probated and for such other and further orders and decrees of the Court as may be proper in the premises, which application, will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in May A. D. 1924, the same being the 5th day of May 1924, at the Court House thereof in Coleman, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.
Herein Fall Not, but have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
WITNESS L. Emert Walker, Clerk of the County Court of Coleman County.
Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas, this 4th day of March A. D. 1924.—L. Emert Walker, Clerk County Court, Coleman County, Texas. 113

Pepsinated Calomel Is Better than the Old-Time Sickening Kind

It is gentle, imported English Calomel, combined with Pepsin and other helpful ingredients. It is mild but certain, causing no harshness or unpleasantness and will absolutely relieve indigestion, biliousness, bad colds, constipation and sick headaches. And best of all it does it at once—quickly and pleasantly. Take one small tablet at bed-time and you will get up hungry and feeling fine. Recommended by
S. H. PHILLIPS

CASH IN ON YOUR VACATION

The progressive young man or woman of today is the one who is planning now to make life worth while. One of the best proofs that you are going to take advantage of your vacation is that you are reading this article. Desire and determination are the corner stones in the building of success. You will not waste your summer months. This time properly invested will increase your chances for success 100 per cent. You wish employment that will produce cash and will enable you to rise to the place of trust, responsibility and profit in the great world of business. A good business education in a good business school is essential to accomplish this end. Many, who at the close of public school last year entered Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, for the summer months, are now holding good positions or paying their expenses thru Professional Schools and the University by using the course studied here during the summer vacation.

Every year hundreds of students are finishing during the summer months taking good positions during the big fall business. Wouldn't you rather be with a big, enthusiastic student body, full of young life, ambition, and purpose, in a large school building under electric fans mastering General Secretarial, General Business, General Banking, General Railroad, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Business Administration and Finance, Penmanship or Cotton Clipping, Radio or Civil Service, preparing yourself for future success, than to be elsewhere?

Write for a large illustrated catalog of Tyler Commercial College. Read of the advantages of our splendid courses of instruction. Read what those who have graduated and are holding positions say of our college, also what their employers think of their efficient training, and how pleasant and profitable their short stay was with us.

Read how some have worked their way through school; how others borrowed the money to pay board, and gave the College their note for tuition, and made it pay big dividends. How others quit jobs at small salaries, completed courses with us and went back to the same firm on better positions at two or three times their previous salaries. Some who are unable to come to our school finished our Home Study Courses and never quit drawing a salary. Make arrangements to enter as soon as your school closes. You will enjoy your stay with us.

There is always a demand for trained office help. This is an age of specialization. The man or woman who can do some one thing well will be the one who will draw the good salary. Why handicap yourself for the rest of your life by working without a business training. When in a few months' and at a small cost we will give you a training in the largest commercial school in America that will insure your promotion. Prepare yourself to be a leader in business.

Fill in-and mail to Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, for a large free catalogue.

Name
Address
See Editor for Scholarship.

CONVERSATION

A young woman who was reared in an Eastern Kansas town read in a poultry journal that poultry-raising was remunerative, so she decided to try it. She purchased a hen and set her on thirteen eggs. She wrote to a poultry journal that poultry-raising was much to her liking and wondered how long the hen should remain on the eggs. The paper wrote back "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks." Later she wrote to the poultry journal as follows:

"Many thanks for your advice about the setting hen. She remained on the nest three weeks and at the end of that time there were no chickens hatched. As I did not care for ducks I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."
—Glyde (Kan.) Voice Republican.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Everybody invited.
A. M. Pleasant, pastor.

CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, including numerous senators and congressmen. There ought to be a strong inquiry into the matter and a clean-up of the national capital for the sake of public decency and the setting of a suitable example for the rest of the nation. No one is surprised at reports of "wet" orgies in such cities as New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. But it does sound strange to hear that in the city in which our dry laws were made they are being more openly violated than anywhere else.—Sage Journal.

This camp will train 1200 students in all the branches of the service.

Applications will be received from all young men of good character between the ages of 17 and 24 and should be sent to the C. M. T. C. Officer, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who will furnish all desired information.

The Fort Sam Houston Camp will be one of the largest to be held in the country and the training will be complete in every respect. The 9th and 23rd Regiments of Infantry, forming the Third Infantry Brigade of which General Brown is in command, will be detailed to the camp and students will have the opportunity of training with the units of this Brigade, a part of the famous Second Division.

The Government will pay all transportation and other necessary expenses of students.

Athletics and sports will feature the camp to be held at Fort Sam Houston. The Commanding General stated that he was glad to note the lively interest being shown in the Fort Sam Houston camp and believed it to be due in a large measure to the effective organization work of Major Ralph Durkee, O. R. C. of San Antonio, who is Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War.

As if the oil scandal wasn't enough, Washington City is now to undergo a liquor probe.

In that city, if anywhere, the prohibition laws ought to be enforced and obeyed. Yet, if reports are true, there is no city in the United States where the Eighteenth amendment is more openly violated by bootleggers and their patrons. The principal reason for it there is said to be

the patronage bootleggers receive from men in official life, including numerous senators and congressmen. There ought to be a strong inquiry into the matter and a clean-up of the national capital for the sake of public decency and the setting of a suitable example for the rest of the nation. No one is surprised at reports of "wet" orgies in such cities as New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. But it does sound strange to hear that in the city in which our dry laws were made they are being more openly violated than anywhere else.—Sage Journal.

RADIATOR WORK

If your Radiator leaks, or needs repairs, needs recoring or adjusting bring it to me and if it can be repaired I will do the work for you, and the price is not prohibitive.

All work strictly guaranteed.
L. O. WILLIAMS
East Main St.

EAT AT THE SERVICE CAFE

Under New Management
Regular Plate Lunch
Specially prepared for the Noon Hour.
Short Orders at all hours.
Your Business Appreciated

Donham & Merritt
Proprietors

**ST. LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra**
Rudolph Ganz, conducting
SOLOISTS
Evening Mme. Helen Traubel Soprano
Afternoon Michel Gussikoff Violinist
and
PERSONNEL OF SIXTY
BROWNWOOD
Monday, April 7
PRICES: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Special School Children's Matinee
West Bound Santa Fe for Santa Anna
Will be Held Until After Concert
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Cameron Marshall, local management

**H AND H
BLEND
COFFEE**

All the aroma and body of the coffee is kept in the sealed tin—that's what makes H AND H the preferred blend

YOUR GROCER GUARANTEES EVERY POUND HE SELLS YOU

He roast it—Others praise it

Dr. J. Harris Hales

Optometrist, (Eyesight Specialist) Office and Laboratory, 302 First National Bank, Brownwood, Branch Office, Polk Bros. Bldg., Santa Anna, Texas.

I will be in Santa Anna Office EVERY SECOND and FOURTH TUESDAY of each month.

Children's eyes given very special attention.

Axel Sovgaard

The noted Danish Violinist and wife, Alice McClung-Skovgaard noted pianist, will appear in a Public Concert at The Dixie Theatre in Coleman, Texas, on Monday, March 31st, 1924, at 8:15 p. m.

COME AND HEAR THEM

This will be the only opportunity to hear them this season and it is the first time such excellent musicians have ever appeared in Coleman.

PRICES: Reserved Seats \$1.00

General Admission 75c

Balcony 50c

(Under Auspices of Coleman Chamber of Commerce Band)

Reserved seats on sale at Coulson's Drug Store, Coleman, Texas

HOW MANY STEAL?

How many of the people you meet every day are absolutely honest? Do you believe as quite a few folks do, that there are very few honest people. Solomon Ulmer of Los Angeles can testify that four out of five people are absolutely honest. He recently undertook to demonstrate this by an old experiment. Ulmer, head of a mortgage company in Cleveland, is raising money for a new tuberculosis sanitarium in Los Angeles. He picked 1000 names at random from his local directory. To each of these he mailed this letter, with a \$1 bill enclosed:

"You can keep this dollar if you want to, but we hope you won't. We hope you'll send it and another one to me as your subscription to the fund. We believe everyone is kind and generous. We are investing \$1000 to prove that belief. Have we made a good investment? What is your answer?"

Out of the 1000 who received a letter and \$1 bill, 600 returned the \$1 with another one, and only 200 kept the \$1. Cases like this will perhaps give some of the despairing and cynically inclined renewed confidence in their fellowmen—especially the strangers whose elbows brush theirs on the street. As you follow the daily news and read the holdups, confidence games, swindles and burglary, you may occasionally get the notion that the world reeks with dishonesty. But not so. The dishonest acts are the exception. That is why they are news—a record of the unusual. Honesty is so common and general that examples of it are not news.

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 March 30

REVIEW—ABRAHAM TO SOLOMON

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy.—Ps. 103:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Selected Stories of the Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Great Events of the Quarter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Chief Persons of the Quarter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—From Abraham to Solomon.

Since the needs and capacities of the various classes differ so widely, no set method or form of review is possible. For adult classes two methods are suggested.

- 1. Central Scenes of the Lessons.
- 2. Have the pupils prepare brief essays or speeches of two or three minutes on the outstanding historical scenes of each lesson. The following subjects are taken from Peloubet's Notes:
 - 1. Abraham Sets Out for Haran.
 - 2. Jacob Starts for Egypt.
 - 3. Moses at the Burning Bush.
 - 4. Moses Bids the Israelites Cross the Red Sea.
 - 5. Moses Receives the Law on Sinai.
 - 6. The Debate at Kadesh-barnea.
 - 7. The Last March Around Jericho.
 - 8. Gideon Cuts Down His Army.
 - 9. Samuel's Victory at Mizpeh.
 - 10. Saul's Return From the Campaign Against the Amalekites.
 - 11. David Writing the Twenty-third Psalm.
 - 12. Solomon Dedicating the Temple.
- 3. Summary of the Teaching of Each Lesson.

Lesson I. Abraham was called of the Lord to be the head of the nation through whom the Redeemer was to come, and Palestine was the chosen land. Israel, God's chosen and most favored nation, the nation to whom He came nearest and gave most in order that it might pass on its goodness to the other nations, was given the most strategic position in the earth. Palestine is practically the center of the earth. It is to be the capital of the world when Jesus shall reign.

Lesson II. Israel's sojourn in Egypt weighed them into a nation and taught them a new way to trust God. Through God's providence Joseph was sent to Egypt to preserve Israel until they were ready to enter Canaan.

Lesson III. When the purpose of the sojourn in Egypt was about to be accomplished God prepared a man, Moses by name, to deliver them from bondage and lead them to the Promised Land. God always has his servants in training, so that when the exigency arrives the fit man is ready to execute His will.

Lesson IV. Pharaoh saw the Israelites in a straitened position, and therefore madly pursued them. Having seen the Israelites go through the Red sea dry shod, the Egyptians insanely thought they could follow in their wake. Ruin shall surely follow those who in unbelief attempt to follow in the path of those who walk by faith.

Lesson V. Because of God's unparalleled goodness to Israel, they were under solemn obligation to render obedience to His commandments.

Lesson VI. Through unbelief a tour of investigation was made before entering Canaan. Against the earnest protest of Caleb and Joshua the people refused to enter the land. Because of this God sent them to wander in the wilderness for forty years.

Lesson VII. Upon the death of Moses Joshua was called to lead the people into the land. Though God's servants die His work goes on.

Lesson VIII. While Joshua and the elders of his generation lived, the people remained faithful to God. When they sinned God sent their chastisement by permitting the surrounding nations to oppress them. When they repented and cried to God deliverers in the form of judges were given.

Lesson IX. Under the judges the nation degenerated into a condition of anarchy. Through the ministry of Samuel, the last of the judges, the nation was brought back to God.

Lesson X. Because of their desire to be like other people Israel demanded a king. Saul was given in response to this request. Though blessed with a great opportunity he forfeited God's favor. God removed him from being king and his career ended in disgrace.

Lesson XI. David, a shepherd lad, so prepared himself while looking after his father's sheep, that at the critical moment he slew the Philistine giant. God elevated him to be king, and through his leadership the kingdom was thoroughly organized and all his enemies subdued.

Lesson XII. Because Solomon sought wisdom instead of riches God greatly honored and blessed him.

Laws are not invented; they grow out of circumstances.—Asaria.

Extreme rigor. An extreme rigor is sure to aim everything against it.—Burke.

Prefers to be happy. Too many wish to be happy before becoming wise.—Mad Hatter.

Goose and Feet Hiss. What's gone and how help could be sent good.—Shakespeare.

NO ROOM FOR OLD MOTHER

"Going north madam?"
"No, ma'am."
"Going south, then?"
"I don't know, ma'am."
"Why there are only two ways to go."

"I didn't know. I was never on the cars. I'm waiting for the train to go to John."

"John? There is no town called John. Where is it?"

Oh, John's my son. He's out in Kansas on a claim."

"I am going right to Kansas myself. You intend to visit?"

"No, ma'am."

She said it with a sigh so heart-burdened the stranger was touched.

"John sick?"

"No."

The evasive tone, the look of pain in the furrowed face, were noticed by the stylish lady as the grey head bowed upon the toil-marked hands. She wanted to hear her story; to help her.

"Excuse me; John in trouble?"

"No, no; I'm in trouble. Trouble my old heart never thought to see."

"The train does not come for some time. Here, rest your head on my cloak."

"You are very kind. If my own were so I shouldn't be in trouble to-night."

"What is your trouble? Maybe I can help you."

"It's hard to tell to strangers, but my old heart is too full to keep it back. When I was left a widow with the three children, but it wasn't as bad as this."

The stranger wanted till she recovered her voice to go on.

"I had only the cottage and my willing hands. I toiled early and late all the year till John could help me. Then we kept the girls at school. John and me. They were married not long ago. Married rich as the world goes. John sold the cottage, sent me to the city to live with them, he went west to begin for himself. He said we had provided for the girls, and they would provide for me now.

Her voice choked with emotion. The stranger waited in silence.

"I went to them in the city. I went to Mary's first. She lived in a great house with servants to wait on her; a house many times larger than the little cottage—but I soon found there wasn't room enough for me."

The tears stood in the lines on her cheeks.

The ticket agent came out softly, stirred the fire, and went back.

After a pause she continued:

"I went to Martha's; went with a pain in my heart I never felt before. I was willing to do anything so as not to be a burden. But that wasn't it. I found that they were ashamed of my bent old body and my withered face; ashamed of my rough wrinkled hands—made so by toil for them."

The tears came thick and fast now. The stranger's hand rested caressingly on the gray head.

"At last they told me I must live at a boarding house, and they'd keep me there. I couldn't say anything back. My heart was too full of pain. I wrote to John what they were doing. He wrote right back, a long letter for me to come to him. I always had a home when he had a roof, he said. To come right there and stay as long as I lived. That his mother should never go out to strangers. So I am going to John. He's got only his rough hands and his great warm heart—but there's room for his old mother—God bless him."

The stranger brushed a tear from her fair cheek and waited the conclusion.

"Some day when I am gone where I'll never trouble them again, Mary and Martha will think of it all. Some day when the hands that toiled for them are folded and still; when the eyes that watched over them through many a weary night are closed forever; when the little body, bent with the burdens it bore for them, is put away where it can never shame them."

The agent drew his hands quickly before his eyes and went out as if to look for the train.

The stranger's jeweled fingers stroked the gray locks, while the tears of sympathy fell together.

The weary heart was unburdened. Soothed by a touch of sympathy, the troubled soul yielded to the longing for rest and she fell asleep. The agent

went noiselessly about his duties that he might not wake her.

As the fair stranger watched she saw a smile on the careworn face. The lips moved. She bent lower to hear.

"I'm doing it for Mary and Martha. They'll take care of me sometime."

She was dreaming of the days in the little cottage, of the fond hopes that inspired her, long before she learned with a broken heart, that some day she would turn, homeless in the world to go to John—Lo B. Cooke, in the Current.—Republished in the Texas Stockmen and Farmer, about 30 years ago, clipped and preserved by John Spencer, father of our townsman C. A. Spencer.—Eldorado Success.

WHAT IS A "YANKEE?"
A "Yankee" is a New Englander and one of several generations of New England descent. New England inhabitancy, not some special strain of blood, is the criterion. Many "Yankee" families bear German names. Many of the original New Englanders were British, and many more were Irish—not all Presbyterians either. The Huguenot French were a very large element. The "Yankee" owes some of his traits to his surroundings. He lives in a land of long winters and the habit of saving the abundance of summer to support life in the cold season has made him frugal, perhaps parsimonious. Economy was a necessity with him. Learning to make the most of what lay to hand, adversity overcome, has shapened his wits, made him ingenious, full of "Yankee tricks." He has become opulent through sheer force of unremitting industry, intellectual and physical effort. No sudden endowments of nature helped him; no mines of precious metals, scarcely even of the baser metals, no oil wells, no soil stuffed with the riches of the decayed verdure of ages, as in the prairie states. What he won he fought for it against hard odds, and, as has always been the case throughout history, when a race conquers resisting nature instead of supinely receiving her largess, reached a high mental development.

HAPHAZARD TAX REFORM

(?)
If the United States Senate or the President by use of the veto does not bring order out of the chaotic Federal tax bill now being thrown together in the house of representatives, the country has little to look forward to in the way of relief from burdens, the natural aftermath of the war.

Responsible leadership appears to have disappeared almost entirely in both parties, and the results so far do not lend confidence to an adjustment of the wide differences between the Mellon and the Garner plans, if the latter can be so designated. Neither will be recognized in the measure that is being placed together in haphazard fashion.

Henry Ford hits the nail on the head when he says:

Any administration or any set of legislators that advocates high taxes ought to be run out of office, because they are really advocating high cost of living.

The Democratic substitute for the Mellon plan provides, it is true, greater relief for the small tax-payer and takes heavier toll from the larger incomes, but the fight which the Democratic leaders seem determined to make for it will almost certainly result in no tax reduction of any kind at this session.

EDUCATION

Education is the formation of such habits of thought and action as will enable us to live sanely and happily, to know how to make knowledge when we need it, and to be real service to the community of which we are a part.

There is now in the United States one automobile for every 7.3 persons. California heads the list of States, with a motor car for every 3.5 persons. The District of Columbia is second with a car for 4.2 persons; followed by Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Nevada and Oregon and South Dakota in the order named.

Some candidates advocate boosting the outgo and decreasing the income of the government.

Use The Mails

If the weather is bad or you're too busy to come to town you can just make out an order for anything in the Dry Goods, Grocery, Fresh Meats or Implements, drop it in your Mail Box, and Uncle Sam and the Texas Mercantile Company will do the rest.

Our buyer, Mrs. Bowden, is at Market this week buying more goods. We invite you in advance to come see what we have to offer you. You can always depend on us to have something new. Below is listed a few items to remember:

- Ladies Silk Hose in all new shades \$1.00 to \$3.50
- Ladies House Dresses, all colors and makes, 50c to \$3.50
- One assortment of Ladies Dresses made of Linen and colored Indian Head \$3.00 to \$8.00
- Collar and Cuff sets, the newest kind \$1.00 to \$1.50
- Ladies Silk Gloves, both long and short, the Stedson Glove, and in all the new shades \$1.00 to \$3.50
- Just received a very pretty assortment of little boys Wash suits for play and dress \$1.00 to \$2.50
- Harvest Hats, all sizes and shapes 25c to 75c

We have everything in the new Spring Dress Goods and are receiving more every day. See us for Voiles, Canton Crepes, Printed Crepes. We have everything that's new.

Texas Mercantile Co.

"The Peoples Store"

Service and Quality . . . We give S & H Green Stamps . . . Santa Anna, Tex.

The House of Service and Quality



Dear Reader

STOP, LOOK, and LISTEN

Oh, Yes, that is only Spring time slipping on us and no use to get excited.

When you think of the Garden and Flower beds it put new life in us.

When you think of that Garden Plow that you will have to buy

THINK OF W. R. KELLEY & CO.

When you think of that Rake, Hoe, Shovels and Picks, and Diggers of all-kind that it is necessary to have there is only one place that you can get what you want at the right price.

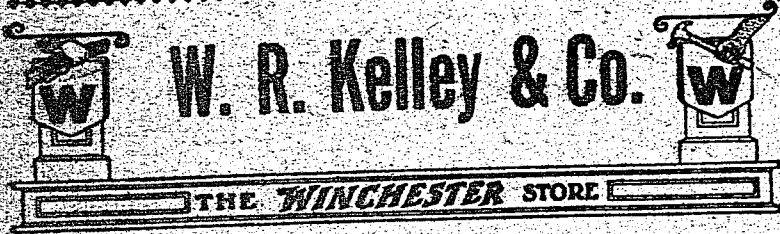
THINK OF W. R. KELLEY & CO.

first, last and all times.

We will appreciate your business and try and have what you want at all times.

You are helping to make this the best store in Texas and we hope you appreciate the convenience of having a first class Hardware Store that keeps what you want.

THERE IS A REASON WHY



The Week's Program

—AT—

BEST THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday 31 and 1.

Albert M. Smith presents

"THE NINETY AND NINE"

By Ramsay Morris. A David Smith production featuring Colleen Moors. Also 2 Reels of "FIGHTING BLOOD." This program will please.

Wednesday and Thursday, 2 & 3

William DeMille production

"THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE"

With Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone. The beautiful star in her limousine. Where does she go after the show? How does she get her diamonds and dazzling gowns? What are her real loves and secrets and heartaches? See the "World's Applause." A tale of a dancer and the Primrose Path.

COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY 4

Wallace Reid

in

"THIRTY DAYS"

With Wanda Hawley. A real Comedy.

Also 11th Episode of William Duncan in "STEEL TRAIL"

SATURDAY 5

Hoot Gibson

in

"SHOOTING FOR LOVE"

COMEDY in connection.

Amos Taylor from out on Home Creek was among our business callers Monday. Mr. Taylor brought in a valuable purse he found Monday morning, for us to advertise, but the owner had already placed an ad for the lost purse, so the News served a good purpose along with Mr. Taylor, as is often done with our lost and found column.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Woodward expect to return to their home in Waco Saturday night, after a two weeks visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Roy McFarland and Mrs. J. E. Alfred left first of the week for northeast Texas, where they will visit several days with relatives.

Caught in the Round-Up

Miss Gladys Burk attended the Teachers Association at Brownwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caton were Coleman visitors Sunday.

Miss Sammie Lee Stewardson visited relatives in Rockwood Sunday.

Tom and Burgess Sealy motored to Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McCollough of Coleman were in Santa Anna Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Starr an erstwhile citizen of this vicinity, but now a resident of Sugarland, visited relatives and friends here a few days ago.

Elvie Lowe of the Coleman Times came over with his family Sunday afternoon for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. K. I. Davis is the guest of Mrs. Leon Shield of Coleman this week.

H. A. Ragsdale and family of Cross Plains visited relatives in Santa Anna last week.

Hugh Davany, candidate for County School Superintendent, C. L. South, present Superintendent and candidate for County Judge, were in the city first of the week and paid the News office a friendly call.

Albert May of Glen Cove, candidate for Tax Assessor, was leading a party of four or five persons who visited the News office Monday. Mr. May placed his announcement with us this week, an stated that he was going to wage a hard campaign this summer trying to win the office he is seeking.

Fred Campbell is spending the week at home from some point east, where he has been working with an oil rig.

Miss Ruby Braman of S. M. U. Dallas, visited home-folks here a few days first of the week.

Miss Eudora Garrett came in last week from Austin, where she has been attending State University, upon the advice of physicians, to give her eyes a rest.

Mrs. H. E. Williams of Lemesa is visiting Mrs. W. R. Gardner this week.

W. H. Gardner has purchased the D. R. Hill home near the school building and is preparing to move to town to live in the future.

Born to Mr and Mrs. W. L. Keeling, Tuesday, a fine girl.

Mrs. A. U. Weaver returned Saturday night from Dallas where she visited several days last week.

Mrs. Howard Brauner of Gorman is visiting relatives in the city.

J. E. Ford and family returned last Friday from Waco where they spent several days with Mrs. Ford's mother.

Mrs. Dick Webb and children went to Fort Worth this week to spend the spring and summer.

Mrs. Bowden of the Texas Mercantile Company, went to Dallas first of the week to purchase goods for the Texas Mercantile Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vinson and small children spent Sunday in the Ed Vinson home near Rockwood.

Lee Woodward made a business trip to Brownwood Monday.

Col. H. W. Kingsbery was in from his farm South of town Monday and renewed his subscription to the News, also for his sister, Mrs. Ramsauer of Austin. We enjoyed the call Col. come to see us often.

Mr. Ernest Rip Norris and Miss Bertha May Agnes McCain drove over to Brownwood last Friday where they were united in marriage. They contemplate a honeymoon trip to Ohio, to visit with the groom's parents.

T. J. Lancaster of Whon went to Brownwood Tuesday night to hear the Rev. J. Frank Norris preach.

CLEVELAND DOTS

We are having some sun shine once more.

Ralph Thigpen, Dick Baugh and Calvin Fussell spent Sunday with Byron and Douglas Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Brooks spent Saturday night with his father, near Santa Anna.

Miss Maurine Welch spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Veldo Moore.

Miss Ruby Jackson spent Saturday with Miss Lena Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Baugh spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Baugh and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts.

Mr. Fussell and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore.

Miss Lena Crow spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby Jackson.

Annie Small spent Saturday night with Goldia Welch.

John Buse and family and Stubble Phillips and family spent Sunday in Grandma Jackson's home.

Miss Velda Moore spent Sunday night with Miss Maurine Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baugh and daughter, Eula, spent Sunday with the Hodges family.

Mrs. Sam Moore and children spent Saturday afternoon in the Welch home.

Miss Gladys Phillips spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mattie Maye.

Wash Jennings and family, Earl Ellis and family, John Haynes and family, Mr. Gans and family, Rev. L. P. Jennings and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jennings.

Mr. Buck and Miss Annie Maud Mitchell of Trickham spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruby Jackson.

REPORTER.

ALBERT MAY, CANDIDATE TAX ASSESSOR

F. A. May of Coleman-Glen Cove ita, whose name is Albert, authorizes the submission of his candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor of Coleman county. Mr. May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix May of Glen Cove community, who are old-time and highly esteemed citizens of the county. He has lived in the greater part of his life in the county and is a capable and worthy young man. Mr. May, on his own account, says: To the Voters of Coleman County:

In announcing for Tax Assessor of Coleman county, I wish to say I am not running altogether for my health, as I have pretty good health. I am neither sick, crippled or blind. Don't have to have the office to pay my debts, but believe it would make it easier for me. Have other reasons not necessary to mention.

I don't say that I can assess taxes any better than anyone else, but think I can assess as many taxes as anybody and just as good. If there is any burden to it, I am willing to bear my share of it, and if there is anything to it let's pass it around.

I was born in Arkansas in 1878. (Could not help that); came to Coleman county in 1889 and have been in the county ever since. Have made a hand on the farm for 40 years. If elected, I promise to attend to the office as I tend to my crop, and will leave it for my friends and neighbors to say whether I do that right or not. If those that know me know anything good of me, tell somebody that don't know me. If you know anything mean of me tell me and if I think it advisable I will have it published.

Owing to the fact that I have a 100-acre crop to work, it will be impossible to see every voter personally, but I will give my old "lizzy" a good winding pretty soon and see all that I can. Thanking you in advance for any favors shown me, I remain Yours to serve, F. A. (Albert) MAY.

WHON NEWS

Miss Estelle Alexander spent the week-end at Owens with her parents.

Misses Opal Belle Avants and Eva Bolton were shopping in Coleman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmal Ward and Earl Ward of Melvin, and Misses Jonnie and Lino Ellis and Geneva Rehm were in Whon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Xuma Myers spent the week-end with her parents in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Geo. Hunter and Bess Shields were shopping in Santa Anna Monday.

John Hatten and Jim Simmons were business visitors in Santa Anna Monday.

Alva Bibbes is on the sick list this week, having the measles. Dykes Osburn attended a dance.

S. S. Shields and Geo. Hunter attended to business in Rockwood Monday.

to claim the eloquent young at Fair Valley Monday night.

E. W. Gill of Brownwood is on the ranch for a few days this week.

Luther Weathers, Earl Lindley, Elmo Green and Byron Shield were fishing in this neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Nettie Blackwell and children spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. White of Doole.

Mrs. George Seeber left for Marshall, Saturday. Mr. Seeber has been there since December.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd White and Bob White were in Santa Anna Saturday.

MAD MOLLY.

The top rung of the ladder is the hardest one to stick to.



Answering Grocery Needs

Our belief is that the grocery business should be on a service basis and we conduct ours along that line. That's one of the many reasons why we keep our stocks complete and fresh. Our clerks display the same spirit of service.

Also a line of Cotton Hoes, Garden Hoes, Rakes, Files, Axes, mattocks, hames, trace chains, curry combs, buggy whips, Horse brushes, Lashes, Ropes, Nails, Staples, Tubs, Wash Boards, Buckets, Lamps, Globes and Chimneys; a full line of Men's work clothes, Overalls, Pants, Coveralls for Boys, Men and Children, Hose, Hose Supporters, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Shoe strings, Shirts

Come in and see us—we will do the rest.

Wholesale and Retail

MARSHALL & SONS

"The Store That Makes The Prices."

GET GARDNER'S GOOD ASOLENE