

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COBEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1925.

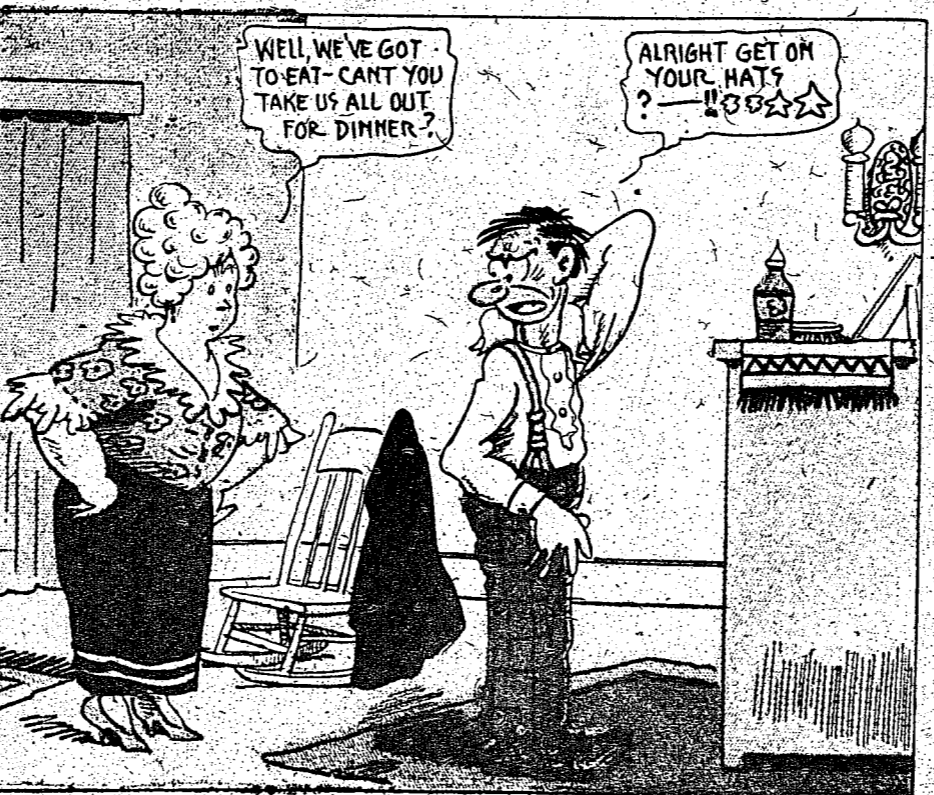
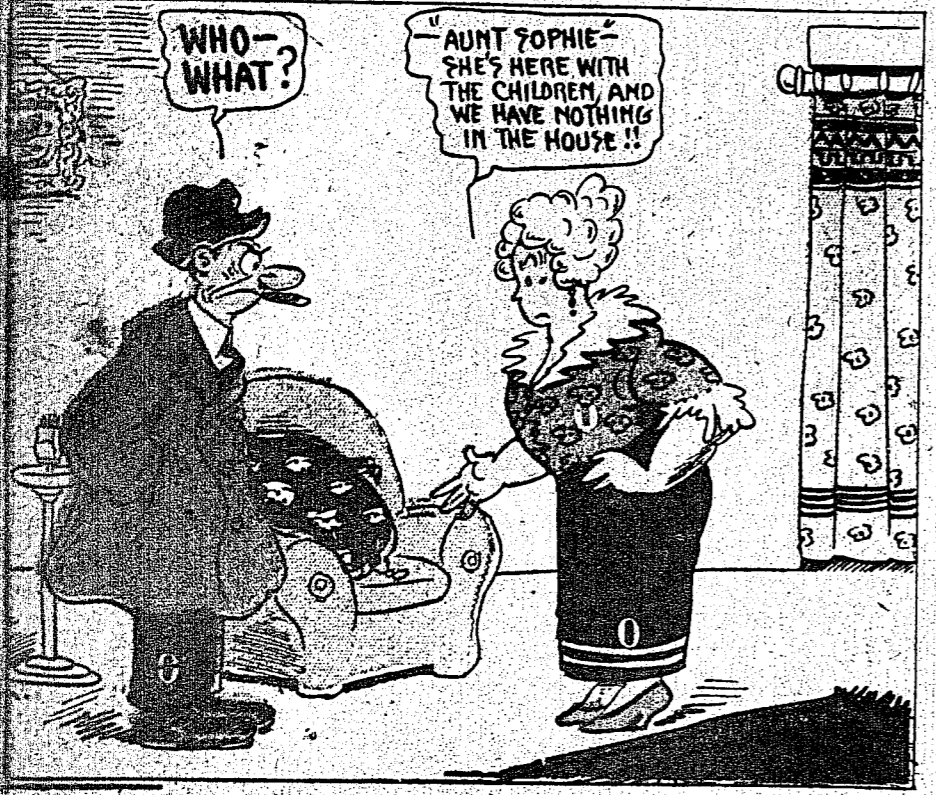
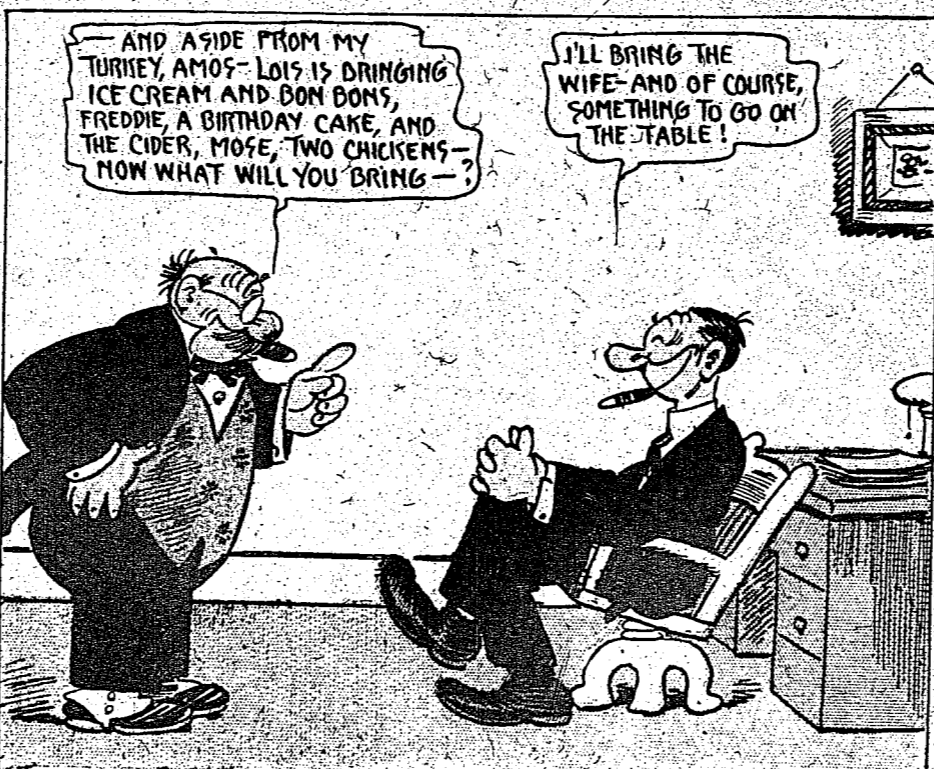
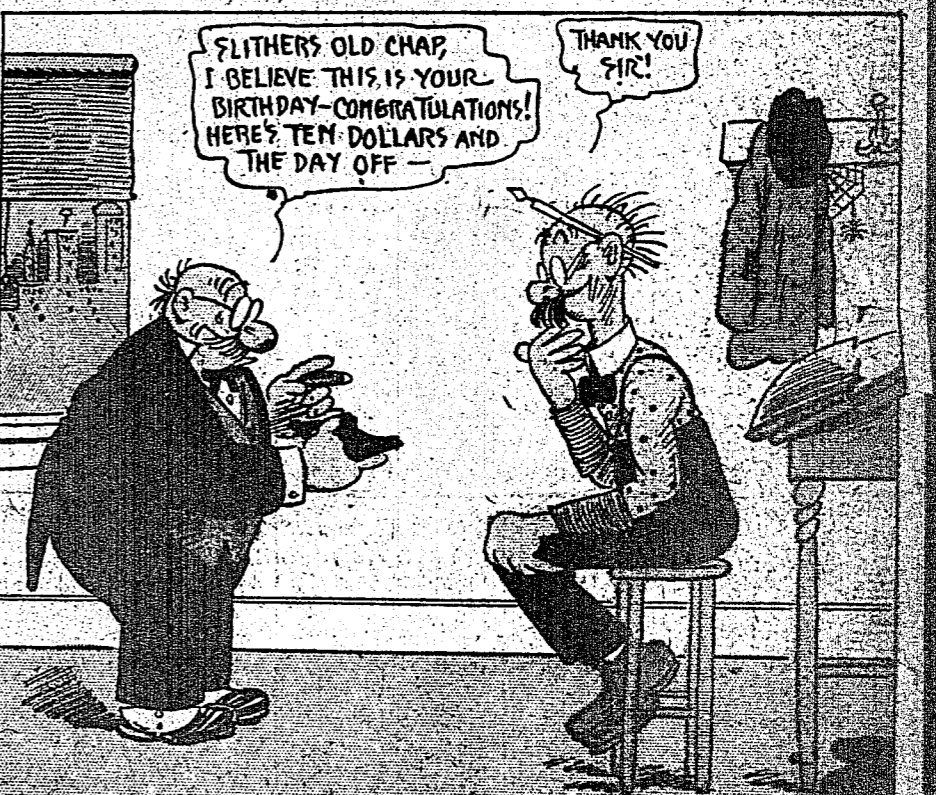
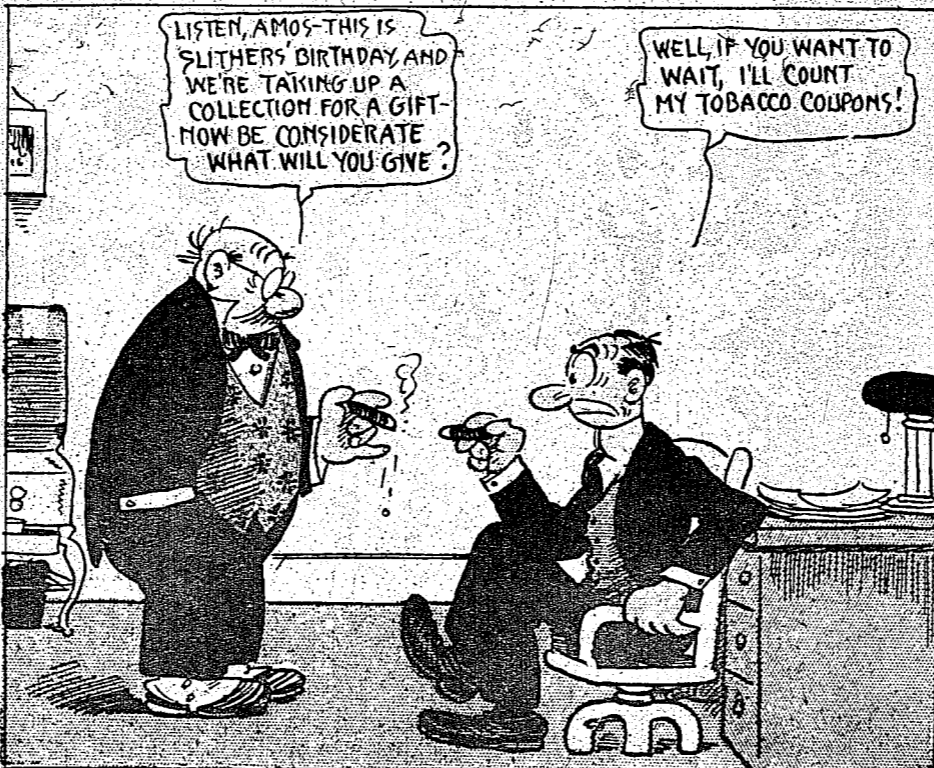
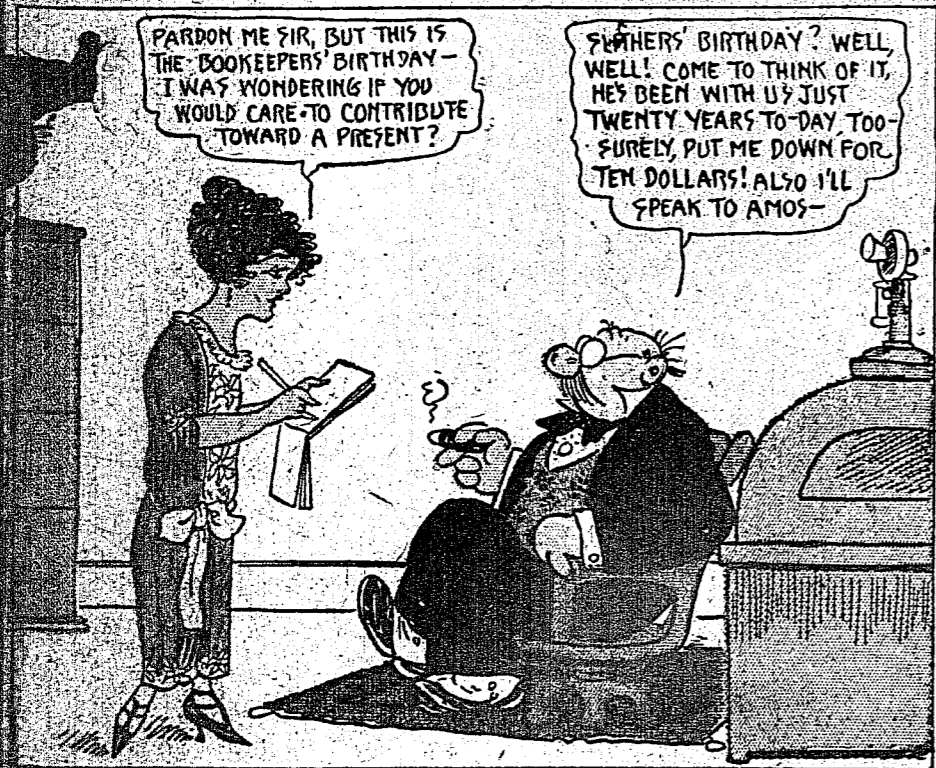
NUMBER 32.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

SEEZEM and SQEEZEM

By OSCAR HITT

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The Old Army Post at Fort Davis

Established in 1852 by
Jefferson Davis
By HUGH M. LINCCEUM.

LLEFT to the ravages of time, with only owls and bats as tenants, the old Army Post at Fort Davis, Texas, is fast crumbling to decay. This old Southwest Texas landmark has been overlooked by the present generation of Texans, but as a military outpost and stronghold it served a useful purpose in taming the Wild West before and after the war between the States.

The Post, which was so constructed that its buildings would serve as a fort as well as a post, was established in 1852, at the Painted Comanche Camp, on a section of land owned by John A. James. The Government leased the land for a period of ninety-nine years, agreeing to pay to the said John A. James \$75 a month for it, but in 1893, the Government gave up the lease for some reason, and the land, with all its buildings, went back to its first owners, the James children, and still belongs to them at the present time. The original patentee was a man by the name of A. L. Lewis. James bought the land from Lewis in 1851, but the price was not very high, as the best land in this section of Texas at that time was worth about 12 cents an acre.

Why the Post Was Established.

In 1852, when Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War, in the Cabinet of Franklin K. Pierce, he authorized the Post to be built and to serve as a military post, to protect the overland mail route between Louisiana and the Pacific Coast, and it was thus used continuously until abandoned by the Federals at the beginning of the Civil War.

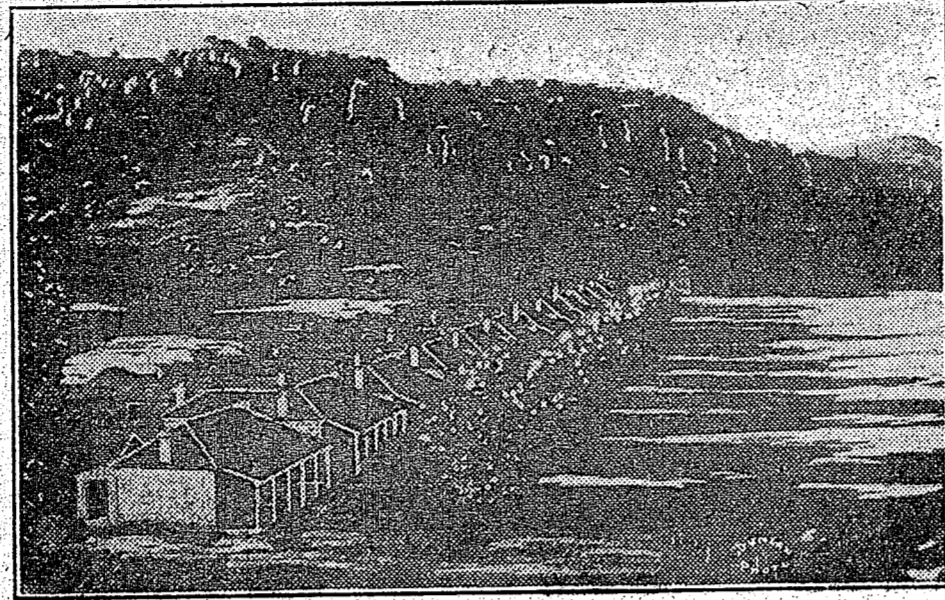
In writing this story of the Fort Davis Post, I have put forth every effort to get all the facts, just as related to me by old-timers, without any frills, and in doing so have covered a great part of the State of Texas, gathering the facts from the few men now living.

The best informed man on the history of the old Post is Mr. Charles Mulhurn, who lives in Fort Davis at the present time and is 97 years old. Mr. Mulhurn came to the Post in 1857, served until called away on account of the Civil War, but returned in 1868, when the Post was reopened again.

Mr. Mulhurn's Own Story.

"My first trip to the Post, at Fort Davis, was in 1857," said Mr. Mulhurn; "all the soldiers at that time were negroes, except the officers, but later on white soldiers were substituted for negro soldiers. My job was that of issuing ammunition each morning to the men. I carried the key to the magazine, and after issuing the ammunition, had nothing else to do the rest of the day. Some of the officers had a tough time controlling the negro soldiers, as they would get unruly at times, but we always had the 'medicine' for them. I recollect that along in 1859 the Comanche Indians became very troublesome; a company of negro soldiers was sent out to run them back farther into the hills. Several days later the negroes returned; they had lost some fifteen men, but had not killed a single Indian. At that time a Ranger captain, by the

name of Bird, with ten men, was at the Post. He listened to the tales the negroes told about how many thousand Indians were out in the valley, until he became disgusted. Calling his ten men together, he went after the Indians, and found them some ten miles back in the foothills. He gave them battle, killing



Officers' Quarters—Old Fort Davis.

several Indians and capturing a good many horses. He also captured two Indian women with two small children. The women and children he turned over to the Post commander. About a month later one of the Indian women was murdered, and later a negro soldier was hanged for the deed.

Robt. E. Lee's Headquarters.

"This was the officers' quarters," said Mulhurn, pointing to a row of stone cottages, "and this house here was Robert E. Lee's, but we all called him 'Bob Lee,' and this one is where Jeb Stewart lived; he was my captain. Lee was in command of my regiment, the First Cavalry, but when the Civil War broke out Lee and Stewart went South. I went North. We saw things different—that was all."

Mr. Mulhurn, although almost blind, can remember the house each officer lived in. "Young man," he said, "this old, dilapidated building was Shafter's, and the next one to it was Joseph E. Johnston's, and the one following was Albert Sidney Johnston's headquarters. The two-story house, that's the very last one, was where Jeff Davis lived. Oh, I did know them all, at one time, but some of them I have forgotten."

Then we came to a very old building with wide galleries and high walls. "This was our hospital," continued Mr. Mulhurn, "and we didn't have many tools to work with in those times, but the surgeons managed to fix a fellow up, if he was worth fixing. I remember, one time, a fellow by name of Bug Johnson, was driving a stage. The Indians waited for him down at the mouth of Limpia Canyon, shot his lead horse and killed a couple of passengers, but Bug managed to escape into the hills, finally making his way to the Army Post. They had him up here trying to cut an

arrow out of his breast. Bug kept cursing and telling them to get it out on the other side, as it had gone clear through him. You know, in those days, if it wasn't a really bad case, we didn't give chloroform, for it was too scarce. Old Bug kept on cursing, so the surgeon turned him over and, sure enough, there

just riding switches then—about two feet long."

One Freighter Routed Four Indians.

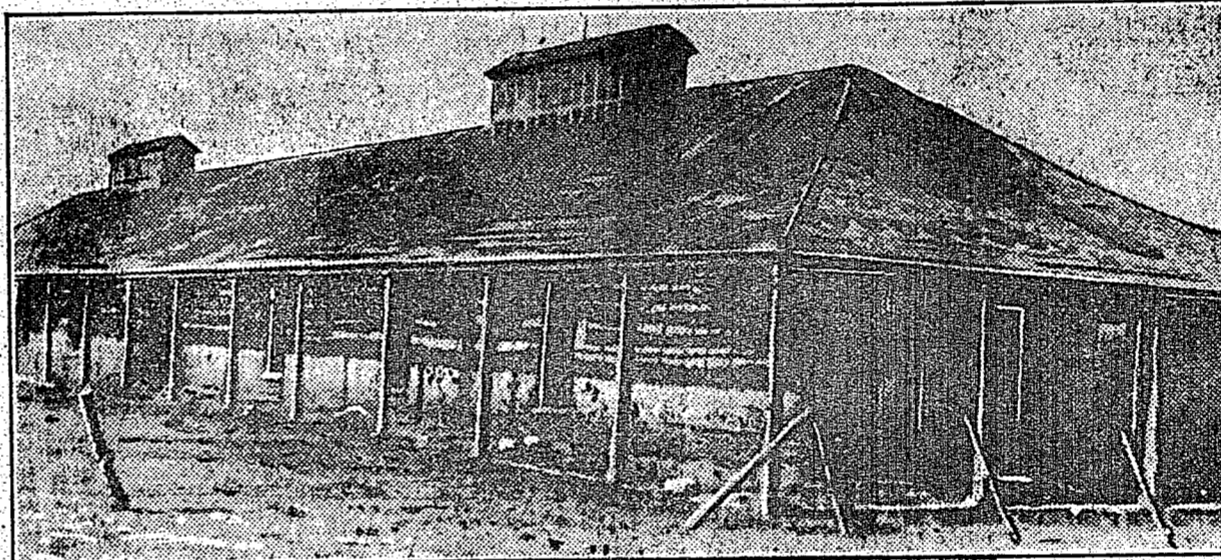
All supplies for Fort Davis were freighted from San Antonio, Texas, and some of the building material was hauled from Marshall and Houston, Texas. Among the freighters hauling from San Antonio was a man by the name of George Miller, a German. During one of his trips the lead mule to his wagon became sick. He told the other freighters to go on ahead and he would follow later, their destination being Limpia Creek Springs, about five miles away. But for some reason the other freighters took a near cut and went into camp at what was then called Canyon Springs.

Along about sundown Miller harnessed up his mules and drove on to where the others were camped, as he supposed. When he came in sight of Limpia Springs he saw a camp fire. Stopping his team within a hundred yards of the camp, he jumped off the wagon and "lit" out for the camp to get a cup of black coffee before feeding his team, but when he was in about twenty-five yards of the camp fire he discovered, instead of his fellow freighters, five Indians around the fire, all holding guns in their hands, ready for him. It was too late to retreat, so he began to yell and run towards them as fast as he could. In the meantime, his team, thinking he was coming back with feed, set up a loud braying. The Indians mistook all this bedlam for a large body of white men who were about to attack them. They fled without firing a shot, leaving in camp four deer and two buffaloes freshly killed. The Indians were a hunting party camped for the night. Miller hastily piled all the meat on his wagon and drove to where the other freighters had gone into camp. After

was an arrow sticking in his back. But it hadn't gone through him; it was another arrow."

The Old Mill and Pumping Plant.

The Old Mill house still stands, even the heavy oak doors are still on their hinges, but the pumping house has long since fallen down and the machinery carried away. Even the pipe which conveyed water to the Post has been taken up, until now only in a few exposed places can you see the pipe sticking out of the hillside. The spring has moved



One Tier of Soldiers' Barracks—Old Fort Davis.

farther away from the Old Mill, on account of the crumbling hill, yet it still runs a brisk stream down the hillside. Around the Old Mill and around the spring stands about fifteen giant cottonwood trees, some of them three feet in diameter and a hundred feet in height. Mr. Mulhurn said: "I planted all these trees in 1881; I got them at the head of Limpia Canyon—

the old Post was abandoned. Miller moved back to Bell county, near Belton, where he lived until he died a few years ago.

The Last Commander.

The last commander at the Post was General Grearson. He loved the wild country around the old Fort so well that after it was abandoned he moved back, living there until he died. Two sons

survive him, and they are now in business in the town of Fort Davis.

As Ordnance Sergeant, Mr. Mulhurn served thirty years at the old Fort Davis Army Post and at Fort Clark. For a while he was at Fort Leavenworth. "I was captured at Chickamauga by the Confederates and taken to the Andersonville prison," said Mr. Mulhurn, "which wasn't so bad—no worse than ours. After the Civil war I came back here with my family and went into the cow business, until my eyesight became so bad I had to quit; then I moved to town. All my family have passed away."

The old Army Post lies a half mile north of the town of Fort Davis, in Jeff Davis county, but time has laid a heavy hand upon it. The buildings are all more or less decayed and dismantled, with exception of the rock walls; these walls were built of native rock and some of them have persistently withstood deterioration.

Many prominent men have served at the old Fort Davis Army Post. Among them were: Robert E. Lee, General Merritt, General Grearson, Shafter, Joseph E. Johnston, Albert Sidney Johnston and Jeff Davis.

The Little Adobe Church.

Just outside of the weed-infested grounds of the old Post is a little church, all weather-beaten, with its adobe walls scaling away and its roof sagging. One corner of the church has fallen down, leaving it unprotected from pilfering livestock, but the doors and windows are still in their place, and but few of the window panes are broken. Where vandals have carried away everything that they could lay hands on from the other buildings, they have spared the little church to its own sad and empty loneliness. The church balcony, worn by many feet, is still intact, as also are the steps on one side leading into the church.

As you turn around and look back over the old ruins of the Post, that at one time was the pride of West Texas, you see in your mind's eye those gallant men, once more doing service there, hundreds of miles away from home and from civilization, making the West a fitter and safer place for future generations to live in.

A cemetery is close by the Post where in are buried the men who died there, from time to time—who fought and died for their country—but it is sadly neglected. Weeds and cactus grow all over the cemetery and rains have beaten down and leveled the little mounds that once marked each soldier's grave. Many of the graves are still unmarked and unknown. Thus are these brave men forgotten, not only forgotten by the great State of Texas, but by the government of the United States.

YOU CAN FIND IT IN TEXAS

Need Not Go to Colorado for Scenery or to Escape the Summer Heat.

BY ROY WALLACE DAVIS.

THERE are citizens of the Lone Star State who have never crossed its boundaries and yet have covered more miles in travel, have become better acquainted with the many resources of the world, have gained a better understanding of industry and social life, and have seen more natural scenic attractions than many persons who make the round-the-world voyage, pitch their tent annually in the various playgrounds of America or devote their summer vacation to scaling the Swiss Alps.

Such is the conclusion drawn by the typical Texas traveler who answers the call of his desires and heeds the lure of far away places, or who chooses to "See America First" and eventually is prompted to first look around home a bit to see what is in his own big State.

Texas has her seaside resorts, her mountain scenery, her deep water harbors, navigable rivers, her apparently unending stretches of broad, level plains, fertile valleys, noisy cities, quiet country life, and is populated with residents from every nation in the world.

Texas Offers Variety.

It is the variety offered by this State that favorably impresses the thousands of tourists who visit here each year. From its busy commercial centers in the northern and southern portions, where the conveniences of America's largest cities are available, the sight-seer can drive within a day to the real Wild West, where the cowboy lives his provincial life tucked away in a community more than sixty miles from any railroad, reads the daily newspapers thirty-six hours late, and vows he's living the only life. When the visitor is weary of this sort of life he has only

to drive another single day to the fertile valleys of the south to some of the world's richest farm lands where a modern little city looms up before him on an average of about every ten miles. Or, in less than a six hours' auto drive out of either Fort Worth or Dallas he can rest in the shade of the tall pine trees of East Texas and eat the fairest and sweetest of fruits from millions of native fruit trees. Should the tourist prefer to get entirely away from conventional towns and cities he can journey to Southwest Texas, and there find running rivers and springs of clear water and mountain scenery of unsurpassed beauty.

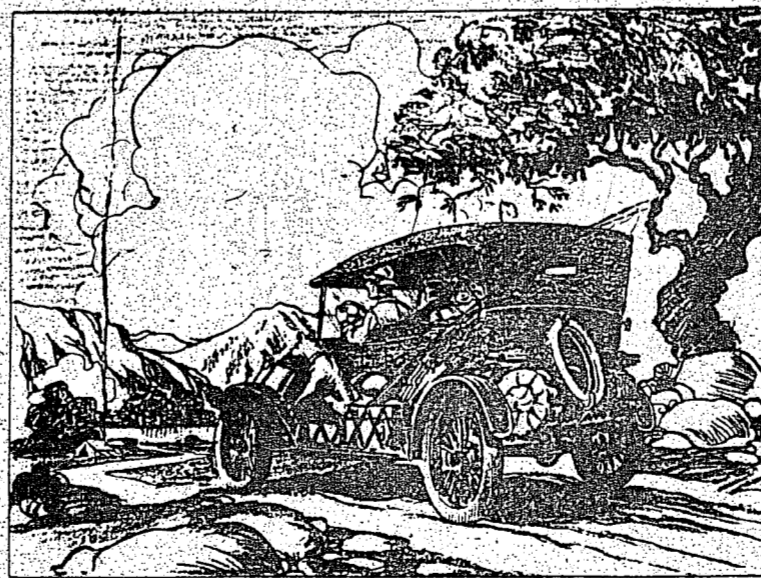
There are no prettier rivers to pitch a camp alongside of than the Bosque, the San Marcos, the Guadalupe, the San Gabriel, the Llano, the San Saba, the Devils, the Medina, the Frio, the Pecos, the Colorado, the Concho and the Nueces—all within the boundary of the Lone Star State. Some of these rivers rival the Rhine in crystal clearness and rugged grandeur.

Tip to Tourists.

Here is a tip to the Texas tourist. You need not go to Colorado for scenery or to escape the summer heat. There are six counties in West and Southwest Texas that have as much and as great variety of scenery as Colorado. The altitude of these counties (and they are all more or less mountainous) assure coolness and comfort throughout July and August. These six counties

are: Jeff Davis, Hudspeth, Culberson, Presidio, Brewster and El Paso. There are mountain peaks in the Davis Mountains of Jeff Davis county and the El Capitan Mountains of El Paso county over 9,000 feet high.

If you like surf bathing, boating or fishing, there are many spots along the Gulf coast, from Port Arthur to Brown-



"And there find running rivers of clear water and mountain scenery of unsurpassed beauty."

ville, which will afford you this kind of outing. The auto tourist can make the coast towns of Texas, enjoy the Gulf breezes and the bathing, and usually be back home within two weeks after he starts on his journey. There is good surf bathing at Sylvan Beach, Galveston, Velasco, Port Lavaca, Palacios, Rockport, Aransas Pass, Corpus Christi and Point Isabel.

Did you know that this State pro-

duces more cotton than any State in the world—more wool, more mohair, more sulphur, more quicksilver, more pecans, more Bermuda onions, and that it is rapidly coming to the front in the production of citrus fruits? Texas is becoming one of the leading States in the Union today in the output of grain and grain sorghums, and annually ships more livestock to the markets of the nation than any of the other States.

Once Texas was jokingly accredited with having more dirt than any of her sister States. But long since she has proved to the world that this dirt is a gold mine worth digging into, turning over and cultivating intensively.

How a Northerner Lost Out.

Upon one occasion, that I recall, a Northerner came to Texas in search of quick fortune and failing to reap the extent of his desire in a single year, liquidated his holdings into a small cash sum and went back North, ridiculing the possibilities of success here. Before the New Year dawned, oil flowed on the once barren Texas land the Northerner had deserted. When a neighbor ventured to tell him of the value of his former property, his comeback was that "there ought to be something under the ground, as nothing of value could be found on the surface." This Yankee was too shortsighted to see anything in Texas beneath the surface.

Texas is a big and magnificent State. The traveler doesn't realize just how big it is really until he begins a trip from

Brownsville to Chicago and on his arrival at Dallas finds he has covered more than half of his journey. It takes a railroad train longer to go from Orange to El Paso than it does to complete the remainder of the trip to Los Angeles, and half of the trip from El Paso to the nation's Capital is finished when Texarkana is reached. Rio Grande Valley farmers call the residents of the Panhandle "Yankees." Although this name might sound somewhat inappropriate, the plainsmen must consider the fact that they live some one thousand miles nearer the North Pole than their fellow Texans of the Mexican border region.

Full of Interest to the Tourist.

The Lone Star State is full of interest to the tourist. In Lubbock, one of the State's most thriving little cities, I met an old pioneer citizen who told me he had killed buffalo some forty-eight years ago on the very spot where his home is now located. Lubbock was among the many interesting Texas towns for commercial study that I visited during an automobile tour that covered pretty well all of the State.

A large slogan on an auto shed in the tourist park at Tulla, Texas, reads: "Nothing Knocks in This Town But Opportunity." The slogan is well in accord with the stride under which the town is living and could be authentically adopted by most of the little cities throughout the State.

At the county line dividing Schleicher and Sutton counties, in the southwest portion of Texas, there is a permanent break in the plains country that divides the Rockies of Colorado and northern New Mexico and the real Texas moun-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY.

About the Grange Again.



A few months since I read the notice of the death of Miss Fannie Kelley, last descendant of Oliver H. Kelley, organizer of the great agricultural order known as "The Grange," and it threw me into a reminiscent mood. In childhood I used to hear my parents and their neighbors talk lovingly of "Father Kelley." I hadn't the slightest idea of what he was father of, but I knew he must be a great and good man. Later on I learned that Mr. Kelley was father of the Grange, an order that was very strong in the good old State of Tennessee half a century ago. So when my mind was stirred to a memory of the Grange I got busy with the scenes of the past and tried to write of a few of the things I had seen and heard in childhood's happy hours, when the Grange was to the children the greatest of life's mysteries as well as the source of many of their social joys. It was great to go with parents to meetings of the Grange at the old log school house, even though the children were not permitted to go nearer the building than the big clump of trees more than 100 yards away. And the great event of all the year was the day on which the big Grange picnic was held. On that day the brass band came out from town and played. There was a grand march of the Grangers, all in full regalia, some of them carrying banners with strange devices and fluttering ribbons. And there were also the stands at which lemonade and ice cream were offered for sale, and around which the boys lingered with watering mouths, wishing for nickels and dimes that they might buy the tempting drinks and ices that looked so cold and good.

I told many things about the Grange in my story of memories, but unfortunately I did not stop with telling what I knew. One fatal error was made when I said the Grange had ceased to function and was no longer in existence. Like the reported death of Mark Twain, this was a great exaggeration. I had not seen or heard of any Grange operations in the South for many years, and so made the rash statement that the great order had turned its toes to the daisies and was numbered with the things that were but are not. A copy of the Magazine Section carrying the story was read by a gentleman up in Ohio and he made haste to inform me that I was guilty of a flagrant and cruel inaccuracy.

Yes, the old Grange still lives, and

I am glad of it. The great order still functions in twenty-nine States, having a membership of 100,000 or more in some of the States. Every year more than 200,000 meetings of subordinate Grange lodges are held, and at each meeting plans are discussed for improving the condition of the agricultural masses and making the world better. I should go further and say that the first Grange lodge organized is still in existence and in a flourishing condition. This is the lodge at Fredonia, New York, which was organized in 1868. It has lived nearly sixty years, has missed very few meetings and now has a membership of several hundred. The National Grange has money on hand even in these parlous times when most institutions and individuals are broke. The last report shows \$150,000 in cash, liberty bonds and railway securities. Subordinate lodges have fifteen million dollars invested in two thousand Grange halls. The total membership is nearly one million.

These figures show that the Grange is far from being a thing of the past. It lives, and it deserves to live, for it has for nearly sixty years been a fighting organization in behalf of the American farmer, his interests and his environment. And a fine list of victories stands to the credit of the Grange in influencing progressive and needed legislation. It was agitation by the Grange, I am told, that caused the government to exercise control over public utilities—great corporations that had grown arbitrary, uncontrolled operation permitting them to extort, discriminate and practice favoritism. The Grange led the fight against the extension of patents on sewing machines and farm implements, which has meant a saving of millions to farmers and other users of machinery. Perhaps the Grange was the earliest advocate of teaching agriculture in the schools and of the establishment of agricultural experimental stations. The parcels past and rural free mail delivery were visioned by Grange leaders many years ago. Nothing has contributed more to the advancement of country life than these, and the Grange did more to add them to our mail system than any other organization. Finally, permit me to apologize for saying the Grange was dead. It is a living, active organization, with noble aims and a splendid future. Long may it flourish.

The Country Doctor Is Passing.

The world must soon say farewell to the old-time country doctors. Not many of them are left, and the few that remain now sit in the gloaming and think of the work they have done, but are no longer able to do. I have just read an

item saying that in one State there are 116 small towns without a resident physician, and I know it to be a fact that very few doctors are to be found in the rural districts of Texas. Those of us who grew up in the country and are approaching the time when the earth to us must become a fleeing shadow will say farewell with deep regret to the old country doctor, one of the choicest and noblest of God's creatures. He located early in life in a rural community and never went to town save to replenish his supply of medicines. He wrote few prescriptions for the dosing. His office hours were from sun up until sun up again, and the rain was never too hard or the creek too high for him to go to the relief of the suffering, day or night. The country doctor of half a century ago received very little money for his work, but in love and affection he was richly paid. And then, he got the best hams from the smokehouse, the best watermelons and vegetables and the first bushel of new wheat that was threshed. Wherever he went he got a big dinner, and the best room in every home was always his when he would consent to spend the night. He named most of the children, wiped the death-dew from the brows of the dying, and closed the eyes of those his knowledge and skill and tender nursing could not save from the silent boatman. Like Goldsmith's preacher, he never changed or wished to change his place. He knew nothing of appendicitis or adenoids, but he could break the most refractory case of chills, chase away bilious and typhoid fever, cure pains in the side by cupping, and pull teeth. Though he held our noses and dosed us with bitter draughts, we loved him, and always bowed in lavish homage before him. The real old-time country doctor has passed on, and the earth shall know him no more forever. May his ashes rest in peace and his soul find a safe place in Paradise. If all the fears he has calmed, and all the pains he has relieved, and all the fevered brows he has cooled were gems and could be woven into a crown he would wear a glittering diadem in Glory Land.

Rich and Poor Not Treated Alike.

One who occupies a high position in State said recently that penitentiaries are built only for poor people, and rich men have no fears of the State bastilles. Having never interviewed the convicts, I cannot say whether any of them are rich, but I do say, without fear of successful contradiction, that the rich and poor do not fare alike in any of the affairs and transactions of this world. A good friend of mine back in Tennessee, who was afflicted with poverty, made an attempt to have the discrimination against the poor and in favor of the rich

set aside by law some years ago, but his attempt was an inglorious failure. He saw wealthy men going to the banks and negotiating loans without trouble. Being in need of some ready money, he made an application for a loan, which the bank officials promptly denied. My friend had read the constitution of our country, which declares "all men free and equal," and he reasoned that if all men are equal they must be on equality when they approach the bank window. He sued the bank for discrimination, but I regret to say, lost the case. I have found that men are not equal anywhere, in spite of the guarantee of our constitution. None of us like to admit it, but it's true nevertheless, that all men are not equal in the courthouse, when charged with crime. Many wealthy men have committed brutal murders since I have known our State, but not one of them has paid the penalty on the scaffold. If I were going to make a wager on the punishment to be meted to one charged with a felony I would want to know something of the accused's bank account before placing my money.

Not long since the inequality of men was impressed very forcibly upon my mind. Some well-to-do friends, who had been suffering from an ailment, conferred with a doctor and were advised to spend several weeks at a noted watering place. I had the same aches and pains that my friends had, and, being anxious to take a trip, conferred with the same doctor, who, by the way, I owe quite a large bill already. He gave me a box of pills and instructed me to take one every two hours. I am fully convinced that the rich and the poor do not fare alike in this world, and I have no tears to shed over the sorrowful fate of the rich in the world to come. "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven."

First Bales In.

Almost every cotton market in Texas has received its first bale, and in many sections of the State pickers are braving the summer's sun to gather the fleecy staple. Cotton has long been king of the Southland, and the indications are that the old king will wear the crown for many years to come. Farmers in Texas have been advised and urged not to grow much cotton, but the fact remains that the fleecy staple is the surest money crop Texas farmers have found. Cotton has built the railways, made the splendid roads that cover the State, and bought the automobiles that make a continuous procession on the fine highways. Whether our people sink into the mire of bankruptcy or watch the lights of prosperity glitter depends upon the yield and price of cotton. The gov-

ernment bureau is predicting a great yield of cotton, and speculators and spinners are using the figures to hammer the prices down. So far as Texas is concerned, I am sure there will be no big crop of cotton; in truth, I do not look for any more big yields of cotton. Time was when it was easy to grow a bale to the acre, but it can't be done now under our present system of farming. Year by year the stalks grow smaller and the yield is reduced. Either a way to grow more cotton per acre must be found, or Texans must learn to depend upon other crops to build bank accounts, pay debts and buy automobiles and gasoline.

Next Year's Issue.

Each political campaign has a paramount political issue all its own, and the same issue is paramount in races for Constable and Alderman as well as in races for legislative and high executive positions. All of us have seen men elected or defeated for Coroner because they were for or against free silver; so also have we seen candidates win or lose out in races for Constable because they favored or opposed Joseph W. Bailey for delegate to the Democratic National Convention. When the political campaign warms up our slogan is, "put no man on guard who does not line up with our crowd." It makes no difference, either, what the official is to "guard." He is just as objectionable as Coroner, Scavenger or Road Overseer as President, Governor, Congressman or Representative of the Legislature, if he isn't "right"—the definition of right being "with us." Issues of late years have been free silver, imperialism, the golden rule, Jo Bailey, prohibition, Jim Ferguson and the Ku Klux Klan. Whatever people talk about most is always the issue, and the issue lasts as long as the talk. If year-before-last had been an election year, the paramount issue would undoubtedly have been the length of dresses. But in the course of a few months the conclusion was reached that there was no danger of short dresses ruining the world, and the theme of conversation changed to the Ku Klux Klan, which was paramount through last year's campaign. It is impossible to say just now what will be the paramount issue next year. Six months ago I predicted it would be crossword puzzles. At the beginning of the present year I am sure a majority of the people would have been willing to let him or her be Governor who could work the greatest number of crossword puzzles. But issues, like people, are fickle, and the crossword puzzle is now as dead as the free silver or the Bailey question. In all probability, however, we will fight out the next political battle on the momentous issue of whether man was created by God from the dust or evolved from an ape.

New York-Chicago-Texas Air Mail Service

By HOWARD MINGOS

WHEN officials of the Postoffice Department opened the new night air mail service between New York and Chicago on July 1 they expected to prove conclusively that airplanes can be flown on a schedule over mountains and through valleys in darkness, storm and fog, carrying heavy cargoes at an average speed of 100 miles an hour. They have laid out an aerial highway extending 754 miles between the two cities and over this route they hope to operate the mail planes with the regularity of express trains, but with twice their speed.

The service is designed primarily to transport vast quantities of business mail between the two centers in a single night. Letters and parcels mailed at the close of the business day will be delivered at the other end of the route early the next morning. To accomplish this the department has spent about \$500,000 on a new kind of highway, the first to be created over mountains here or abroad.

Along this route beacons will flash from mountain tops, valleys and plains, forming a veritable pathway of light over which the pilots will guide their planes between the terminals and intermediate stations. These stations correspond to the division yards of a railroad. They are located at Bellefonte, Pa., Cleveland and Bryan, Ohio, and are equipped like the terminal fields.

To Use Twenty Airplanes.

The New York terminal is a seventy-acre field at New Brunswick, N. J. It is flood lighted by a 500,000-candlepower searchlight, which makes it as bright as day. There are hangers, repair shops, service shops and a radio station which will receive weather reports from the other stations along the route. Each pilot is assigned to his own machine, and if that is not ready when he is due to leave with the mails, another plane is wheeled out to take its place. At first the department will have sixteen pilots and twenty airplanes for the New York-Chicago night service. Others will be added if the traffic demands.

New York mail will be carried from New Brunswick at 9:30 o'clock each

night, excepting Saturday and Sunday. It is scheduled to arrive in Bellefonte at 11:30 p. m. and to leave in the same machine twenty minutes later. Cleveland is the next stop at 2:20 a. m. There the cargo will be transferred to other planes driven by other pilots. At Bryan the planes will be refueled and sent on to Chicago, arriving at 5:45 in the morning.

Chicago mail leaves for the East at 8:30 p. m. and makes similar stops and transfers before arriving at the New York terminal at 6 o'clock. It will be brought to the General Post Office on a Pennsylvania train and distributed by the first carried delivery. It may be registered or sent by special delivery. Valuables and other important mail can be insured through private companies at the same rates charged for railway mail. That fact shows the confidence which the insurance companies have in the new system. It was only a few years ago that the idea of insuring air mail was rejected by all the companies. They did not trust the planes.

Lights Along the Way.

The efficient performance of the transcontinental system wrought a change, however, and the successful night flying between Chicago and Cleveland proved that the mails could be carried efficiently by air. The new transmountain route presents more difficulties, of course, but the manner in which it has been prepared warrants the confidence of the experts that it will be equally successful.

For eighty miles west of New Brunswick the pilots will fly over what they consider good country. By leaving New Brunswick instead of the former terminal on Long Island they will avoid the Orange Mountains, which have proved hazardous to the men caught in storms and fogs. Several machines were wrecked there during the early days of the service when it was operated only in daylight.

At the New Brunswick field a 5,000-candlepower searchlight will cast its rays toward the western horizon, pointing a true course for the pilot setting

out from the eastern terminal. From there on are scores of beacons, some large, others small, designed to show the pilot his exact position.

J. E. Whitbeck, the Eastern superintendent, who was charged with charting the mountain divisions, traveled more than 20,000 miles in a motor car fixing landing fields and emergency stops and designating the most advantageous points for the beacons and route lights. Then the pilots who are to fly the route regularly went over the course in the air, testing the practicability of each field and light.

Where they found a field difficult to land in or so located that it was hardly visible from the air, that field was abandoned and another laid out in the same locality. The result is that there are thirty-one emergency landing fields between New York and Cleveland, each in charge of a caretaker to see that the 5,000,000-candlepower lights are kept burning. They are maintained on the same principle as the electric lighting systems on farms. They revolve six times a minute one degree above the horizon and can be seen on clear nights some fifty miles distant.

Between these emergency fields are other beacons, some on mountain peaks, others in valleys. These beacons show red instead of white to warn the pilot that there is no landing at that point. At intervals there are other beacons, with a device designed especially for the night route. It consists of a four-sided structure revolving six times a minute. On top is a red light. On each side is a Ford headlight, each one pitched at a different angle, so that the pilot approaching at any height must eventually find one of the lights striking him directly.

The planes to be used on the night service are similar to those flown for the last twelve months on the night route in the West, remodeled De Havillands with high lift wings and relatively slow landing speeds. They will carry a searchlight on the top of each lower wing, and these can be switched on by the pilot when he is about to come to earth. He is to be equipped with parachute flares which can be released by

pulling a trigger. These flares dropping from the plane light up about one square mile of the surface so that the pilot can judge the best way to make a landing, whether he remains with his machine or takes to his parachute. The chute will always be strapped to his body. The folded pack affords a cushioned seat for the pilot, and if he is compelled to jump all he need do is tug at the ringed leader which opens the chute.

Veteran Pilots to Serve.

Officials have not discounted the obstacles which must be overcome before the service is perfected. They know that the planes operating in daylight maintained their schedule about 85 per cent of the time, and they do not hope to better that record at first, not at least until the night equipment is arranged to the complete satisfaction of the pilots, who in the last analysis are the ones best qualified to judge. Their experiences in the first few weeks should determine the practicability of the route as it now exists. Still, they are confident that they can do at night what they have been doing by day, and all of them are veterans of the air mail.

They include Wesley L. Smith, J. D. Hill, D. C. Smith and H. A. Chandler, operating from the New York terminal. P. F. Collins, C. H. Ames, L. F. Bertrand and E. F. Ward will fly eastward from Cleveland. W. D. Williams (Art Smith), R. H. Ellis and J. F. Milazzo will fly westward from Cleveland, and G. I. Myers, S. J. Short, J. O. Webster and R. L. Brown will fly eastward from Chicago.

Somewhere on the route the planes will pass in the night, but there is no telling where this will be, for the direction and force of the wind will determine the speed. Against the possibility of a collision in midair, the machines will carry navigation lights similar to those on surface craft, and they can be seen by approaching pilots many miles away.

The majority of the business houses in New York and Chicago have headquarters in both cities, and it is believed that by saving a day in transit they

will save millions of dollars annually. The new service will quicken business and release money tied up in transit. By an overnight delivery one day's interest is saved on every dollar passing back and forth. That is the main advantage over the train service.

Produce houses and commission merchants, exporters and wholesalers are equally interested. They say that much of the business now being done by means of the telegraph and radio will go by air mail. In fact, one can send a thousand words or more in a letter for ten cents an ounce and have it delivered in Chicago or New York as quickly as by the night letter service provided by the telegraph companies.

The stores and manufacturing plants in both cities are next in line among the potential patrons of the night mail, for it will carry packages weighing up to fifty pounds and not exceeding 84 inches in length.

Under the provisions of the Kelly bill, passed at the last session of Congress, the Postmaster General may let contracts to private companies, and today at least two bonafide companies are preparing to enter the field and operate routes. These lines, it may be said, are not asking the public to contribute the funds. They have been completely financed by railroad executives, bankers, financiers and transportation experts. They have been assured contracts for carrying express as well as mail.

The Postoffice Department has recently announced that the air mail service is to be extended from Chicago to Fort Worth and Dallas. Advertised bids for the Chicago-Texas service will be received to Sept. 15. Six round trips are to be made each week and the flying schedule between Chicago, Fort Worth and Dallas is twelve hours.

It is said in aviation circles that the airplane will soon be used for carrying all fast express light enough to be taken in the machines, as well as fast mail.

The establishment of overnight air mail service is entitled, however, to more than passing notice. It opens a new chapter in the development of air transportation and points the way to great possibilities.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

STATE GETS TITLE FOR CAMP SITE.

Abstracts of titles of approximately 15,000 acres of land given by the city of Palacios for a permanent camp site for the Texas National Guard were presented to Attorney General Dan Moody July 1 for his approval. The land is deeded to the State of Texas.

TEXAS LEADS NEW YORK IN EXPORTS.

The U. S. Department of Commerce has announced that Texas now leads New York in exports. Texas' exports for 1924 amounted to \$737,218,927; New York exports for 1924 were \$731,593,502. The total exports of the United States amounted to \$4,498,151,936 for 1924.

2,500 MEN AT CAMP MABRY.

Twenty-five hundred officers and men of the Seventy-First Infantry Brigade, Texas National Guard, held a fifteen-day encampment at Camp Mabry, near Austin, beginning Friday, July 3, with Maj. Gen. John A. Hulsen, Thirty-Sixth Division, commanding. The regular United States Army was represented in the camp by detachments of demonstration troops from the Ninth and Twenty-Third Infantry, which remained until the close of the encampment.

VETS GIVEN SOUVENIR CONFEDERATE COINS.

The First National Bank of Huntsville, through its active vice president, G. A. Wynne, is presenting to all Confederate veterans and widows of Confederate soldiers living in Walker county, with a souvenir Confederate coin minted by the Federal Government for the purpose of assisting the United Daughters of the Confederacy to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial near Atlanta, Ga.

Most of the soldiers of Walker County were members of Hood's famous Texas Brigade or Capt. Tom Hamilton's or Dickey's Company.

FUND INSUFFICIENT TO BUY TEXTBOOKS.

Prof. S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, directs attention to the fact that the new textbook law reduced from 15c to 7c the amount of the State school tax which can be used in any one year for the purchase of free textbooks. With the usual deduction for assessing and collecting, it would not cover his net bill of \$2,389,000, as indicated to the State Board of Education.

The expected taxable values are \$3,500,000,000. The 7c on each \$100 of valuation would produce gross \$2,450,000, but 20 per cent is deducted to pay for assessing and collecting. That would aggregate \$490,000 and leave net \$1,960,000, or a deficit of \$429,000.

CADDO DAM GETS U. S. AID.

B. C. McElroy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, of Marshall, is in receipt of a telegram from Senator Morris Sheppard stating that the engineer repair project to the Mooringsport dam, on Caddo Lake, was approved and that the government part, which was \$50,000 allotted to the work, was now assured and the acceptance of the \$50,000 contributed by local interests was authorized and Major Schley has notified Senator Sheppard that he is taking up the matter of local contribution with the Gulf company.

The required \$50,000 in addition to the Government's \$50,000 has already been subscribed in Shreveport and there now seems to be no doubt but that the work of repairing and saving the dam will be commenced at an early date.

Caddo Lake is a famous fishing and hunting resort near Jefferson, Texas, in Harrison county.

T-ANCHOR COWBOYS OF '88 TO HOLD REUNION.

T-Anchor cowboys of the years '88 and following, who will meet Oct. 20 in their annual reunion which will be held this year at Hale's Park, one mile northwest of Canyon, are expecting a glorious and happy reunion. This park is located on land owned formerly by W. C. Baird, who until his death early this year was one of the leaders of the T-Anchor group.

The T-Anchor ranch was one of the first established in the Panhandle.

U. S. LABOR BUREAU WILL OPEN BRANCH.

Secretary J. A. Loftin of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce has received word from C. W. Woodman, assistant director of the United States employment service, that a branch office will be opened in Stamford Aug. 16, for the purpose of supplying labor demands of the cotton raisers throughout that territory. During the last four or five years there has been a great demand for cotton pickers, and the prospects for a good cotton crop in West Texas is almost assured.

OLD WASHINGTON TO BE STATE PARK.

Old Washington, on the Brazos river, the first capital of Texas, where the Declaration of Texas Independence was signed on March 2, 1836, is to be improved and maintained as a State park under better conditions than formerly, has been announced by Dr. H. H. Harrington of the State Board of Control, who has made an inspection of the park. This inspection is to provide plans for the improvements.

Only about \$650 is available for the remainder of the fiscal year, Dr. Harrington explained, and something like \$2,000 for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, next, but the money is to be made to go as far as possible in maintaining the park as it deserves because of its rich and sacred traditions of history.

The old blacksmith shop where the Declaration of Independence was signed is to have attention and be adequately marked. The State park has been fenced. It has a keeper's cottage and two monuments, besides other minor improvements.

REQUISITIONS FOR FREE TEXTBOOKS.

Requisitions for free textbooks to be used in the public schools for the ensuing scholastic session went forward from the State Department of Education July 2, and the final computing will result in the ordering of more than \$2,000,000 in books. The last amount was forecast by the first requisition blanks mailed and which were ordered disregarded by the Supreme Court in the textbook cases.

The new forms include every book now under adoption in Texas as compared to those condemned by the court because they omitted the books adopted last December. By sending new forms with all books listed the department expects to arrive at the exact ratio of each series needed. The blanks were sent to the county and city school superintendents, the textbook custodians and an accompanying letter asked that the reports be made at once. In this way it is hoped to avoid further delay and get the orders to the publishers so that the books will be supplied in ample time for the opening of the schools next fall.

The \$2,000,000 to be spent for books comes out of the available school fund. The law provides that not over 15c of the tax shall be used annually for the purchase of free textbooks. It is expected that allotment will pay for this year's books.

TEXAS WOMAN, 101 YEARS OLD, DEAD.

Mrs. Rebecca T. Norwood, who died at Texarkana at the age of 101 years, was a niece of Francis Scott Key, composer of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Mrs. Norwood's age was supposed to be 94, but a few days before her death she told friends at her bedside she was 101, having been born in 1824.

FORT WORTH'S LOW AUTO DEATH RATE.

Fort Worth can boast of the lowest automobile death rate of any of the four large cities in Texas, with a record of only seven deaths in the period of Jan. 1 to June 20, it is revealed in figures of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In the same period Houston had twelve deaths, San Antonio fifteen and Dallas twenty-seven.

TEXAS SECOND IN OIL REFINING.

Texas ranked second among the States in indicated daily capacity of petroleum refining plants in 1924, the Interior Department reported recently in detail figures for the State. California led with 743,720 barrels and Oklahoma was third with 348,950 barrels.

There were a total of 124 refineries in Texas. Wichita Falls leading with 12, having a combined daily capacity of 31,600. Burkburnett had 11 refineries with a capacity of 14,950; Fort Worth had 7 refineries with a capacity of 40,500; San Antonio had 5 with a capacity of 9,200; Brownwood, Dallas, Tiffin and Electra, 3 refineries each; Abilene, Bridgeport, Corsicana, Cisco, Port Arthur, Houston, Iowa Park, Angus, Dublin, Morgan's Point, Luling, Mexia, and South Bosque 2 each. The others were widely scattered over the State.

Of the 124 refineries in Texas 88 were skimming plants, 2 were complete plants, 5 were skimming and lube plants, 3 were wax plants, 15 were lube plants, 1 skimming and asphalt plant, 3 skimming and coke plants and 1 asphalt. The production value of Texas refineries for 1924 is estimated to be \$350,000,000.

VETERANS WARNED ABOUT BONUS LOAN.

Another warning has been given by Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, against persons attempting to purchase soldiers' bonus certificates. The warning comes as the result of a report by the secret service division of the Treasury Department alleging that soldier bonus certificates have been used in San Antonio as a basis for loans made by a money lender, which appear to be contrary to law.

The congressional act under which the soldier bonus is given provides that after the expiration of two years from the date of the certificate banks are authorized to loan to any veteran upon his promissory note, secured by the bonus certificate, any amount not in excess of the loan basis which is printed on the face of the certificate. The act expressly makes void any negotiation, assignment or loan made in violation of these provisions.

The restrictions were placed in the act, says a statement from the Veterans' Bureau, to avoid exploitation of veterans by unscrupulous money lenders, while the provisions allowing them to negotiate loans upon their certificates under certain conditions were intended to further protect their interests.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS AUG. 12 "PIONEER DAY."

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has issued a proclamation designating Aug. 12 "Texas Pioneer Day," as set aside by the Legislature this year. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, by resolution adopted by the Thirty-ninth Legislature, the 12th day of August of each year was appropriately set aside and designated as Texas

Pioneer Day, the purpose being to do honor to the memory of the heroic pioneers who, by their sacrifices and hardships, converted the primeval wilderness into a great empire of peace and plenty, which we so much enjoy today.

"Texas is rich in resources, and was one day wrought in the arts of war, and while we enjoy her riches of the present day we should not be forgetful of the sacrifices of the past that have made our present happiness and prosperity possible.

"The 12th day of August each year should be a day in which all people of every religious belief and every political faith in our entire State should assemble in open air picnics, in outdoor celebrations and study the history of our State and familiarize ourselves with her interesting traditions. Let it be both patriotic and educational. We should not forget to reverence the memory of those sturdy followers of Austin, Crockett and Houston; we should not be ignorant of the foresight and statesmanship of Lamar, Reagan and Hogg; and, most of all, be mindful of the hardships and privations of that great yeomanry, the common people, who suffered as they drove the enemy back and with ax and plowshare fell the timber and turned the sod of this great State as she grew and flourished under the folds of six different flags.

"Now, therefore, I, Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of Texas, do call upon all the people of Texas to assemble together throughout the State in picnics and open air celebrations on the 12th day of August, 1925, and do honor to the memory of our heroic pioneers."

OVER \$11,000,000 IN STATE TREASURY JULY 1.

The State of Texas probably will not go on a deficiency basis during the present administration, W. Gregory Hatcher, State Treasurer, declared in a statement in which he said \$11,799,639.20 in cash was in the State Treasury July 1. This is the first semi-annual statement of finances issued by Mr. Hatcher. In it he shows the distribution of the State funds in "State depository" and "reserve depository" banks.

Nearly \$50,000,000 has been handled by Mr. Hatcher since assuming office January 16, the statement shows. The cash on hand belongs to forty-six funds; \$4,663,698.76 belonging to the highway fund; \$2,193,609.03 to the general revenue, and \$2,066,151.94 to the available school fund.

Total receipts during the first half of the year are \$49,828,085.63 with \$41,381,847.98 the total disbursements.

Of the cash on hand \$4,221,500 is deposited in 115 State depository banks, located in as many small towns in Texas, on which the State is receiving interest at four per cent.

Exactly \$7,578,139.29 of the State's money is deposited in twenty "reserve depository" banks located in ten reserve Texas cities. This money is subject to call and draws interest of 2 per cent. This interest rate is fixed by the Rate Making Board and the difference paid by the State depositories and the reserve depositories is due to the fact that the State Treasurer has to give notice before drawing money from the State depositories and can only draw a certain per cent at a time, while the money in the reserve depositories is subject to call and is withdrawn without notice and in any amount.

In March, the State Treasurer paid to county and independent schools more than \$8,000,000 and the school apportionment was paid about thirty days earlier than in previous years, it was shown. He said that a \$10 increase in pensions to each Confederate veteran had been made and that he hoped State finances will permit additional increase soon.

You Can Find It In Texas

(Continued from Page 2)

tain region, where the Davis and Chisos peaks tower thousands of feet high and give the tourist a view of one hundred miles into Old Mexico and a birdseye view of the Lone Star State's beauty spot. Here, where the traveler leaves the long stretch of plains country and merges into the hilly sections of the State, it is that rain water falling on one side of the low foothills flows down the Llano river into the Colorado river, while that swelling the dry creek beds just over the hill is turned into Devil's river and the Rio Grande river.

Sutton county deserves to be commended, for it is considered the line of demarkation between ranching and farming on the direct line from Del Rio to Amarillo. In this county the last census shows one person to every section of land. Sonora, the capital and only postoffice in the county, comes near being the farthest town from a railroad in Texas—the nearest available railroad is at San Angelo, seventy miles north. Sonora's isolation from the steam world has failed to retard its industrial and social progress, however, and there are more automobiles registered in this county than families.

Rapid Development of Towns.

The greatest feature of interest in Texas for the last decade has been in the rapid development of towns from villages to cities. Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio have fairly entered the big city class in both population and social and industrial development, while El Paso, Wichita Falls, Austin, Port Arthur, Beaumont and Waco have long since discarded the so-called "short pants" customs and become cities in the truest sense. A more obvious development still is that seen in the emergence of at least 100 small towns scattered over the State into thriving little cities. Paved streets lighted by great "white ways" establishment of chambers of commerce, organization of civic clubs and betterment of municipal facilities in general in hundreds of towns of population ranging from three to five thousand, has marked a rapid development in Texas during recent years. Many Texas towns less than five years old boast populations of two thousand, respectively, and have well organized school systems and municipal governments.

Good roads talk in Texas can no longer be considered propaganda. Throughout the entire State better highways are made and in the making. Thousands of miles of tarmac and concrete roads are now a reality. In the State's most sparsely settled sections engineers are blazing the way for first-class highways. Better highways and streets have prompted better traffic systems which are in operation all over Texas.

Good roads have also given rise to more modern means of transportation. A network of automobile bus lines now forms a web covering the entire State. Railroad lines are being extended to reach the growing towns to the extent that shipping points are now accessible to many of the remotest Texas towns. Recent and persistent work in the dredging and otherwise improving of the Houston ship channel is bringing that city to be one of the leading export cities of the South. Houston, Galveston and Port Arthur now are in a position to put Texas products directly in European and South American countries, thus connecting this State with the entire outside world. Texas now leads New York in the value of exports. Texas exports for 1924 amounted to \$737,218,927.

Legendary Treasure Cave in Central Texas

By JACK HAWKINS.

NO DOUBT many communities, or cities, from the smallest to the largest, have their favorite treasure cave with legendary tales of treasure-seekers trying to find fabulous wealth. Waco, Texas, is no exception to this rule, and about 22 miles northwest of this city, under the Dallas-Waco highway, there is a long and deep cavern with a most interesting history, true so far as investigation is able to reveal.

The cave is located on the Hooker farm, near the McLennan and Hill County line. Mr. Hooker, an affable and likeable country gentleman, verifies the stories which have been told by persons familiar with the history of the cave.

This cave is not of limestone formation, and, in fact, is not located near a creek or other body of water. Its existence seems a mystery, from a geological viewpoint, explainable possibly by the fact that it was formed at some remote age, when a river or other waterway passed through it.

About 25 years ago two prospectors were making their way across the Texas plains. One of them became seriously ill, and it was not long until his compan-

ion realized that he could not live. As the end drew near—and both realized that it was at hand—the sick man unfolded to his partner the tale of a strange tribe of Indians who once lived in a cave in Central Texas, and who swooped down upon travelers of the surrounding country, robbing them and then concealing the loot in the cave.

About five years later there appeared on the Hooker farm one Ben Loftin, a prospector, whose brother was formerly the county judge of Limestone county. Permission was granted him to prospect about the farm as he pleased.

Loftin produced a chart, left him, he said, by his dead partner, and walked direct to a large elm tree which had been marked on the chart. From there he paced off a considerable distance to what was once a creek bed. The point which Loftin calculated had been the cave entrance was blocked by a huge rock. Loftin, however, seemed to have full confidence in his calculations, and after he had blasted through the rock the natural entrance to a cave was found.

By the time work had proceeded thus

far, citizens for miles around had heard of the prospector, and it was not hard to organize a company. Working feverishly day and night, the tunnel leading into the main passage of the cavern was soon cleared of clay and dirt, which at first clogged its entrance.

According to the story, however, Loftin never would allow any person to enter the main tunnel of the cave except when accompanied by himself. For days he sounded the walls, dug into the floors and roofs of the cave, all without success, apparently, as to the finding of treasure. Armed guards were kept constantly about the entrance during excavations.

The cave did show marks of once having been occupied. Evidently it had been used as a council room by the Indians, for smoke had smutted the ceilings where fires had been built. At one end is a large hole hollowed out of the solid rock, used, according to Mr. Hooker, for smelting metal.

The main room of the cave is quite large, being about 75 feet in length, 12 feet in width and about 15 feet in height. In addition, as in every other

cave, small lateral branches extend in many directions. The depth of these is unknown as they have not been fully explored.

After Loftin and his fellow workers had reached a spot about 100 yards from where they began excavating, in their efforts to clear the passageways of clay and dirt, dissension arose over the division of the treasure, said to have been found in the cave, and the project was abandoned. Loftin, deserted by his helpers, disappeared.

After several years, following this undertaking to salvage the treasure, one of the original members of Loftin's company held a picnic at the opening of the cave, and invited friends to be present, including former Senator Joseph W. Bailey, who was to make an address.

For a time the cave was left open to visitors, but due to the fear that some one might get lost in its network of lateral passages, Mr. Hooker had all entrances closed.

Loftin and his men were not the only parties who came to the cave seeking its mythical treasure. A company of men from Corsicana, with a mineral

rod, visited the cave. The needle on the rod danced wildly when placed near the cave's entrance. In a frenzy of excitement, the men set off a blast in an attempt to rip the cave open. When the mineral rod was tried again it failed to register. Very much discouraged, the men left and did not return.

According to Mr. Hooker, chilly winds whip out of the cavern's mouth, even during the hottest days. By making a pool of water at its mouth, he has found an effective means of cooling his water-melons.

Whether the story told by the prospector Loftin had any truth is not definitely known, and perhaps will never be. The cave may be no more than any other hole in the earth. Nevertheless, at one time or another it could have contained some kind of treasure.

Whatever the sequel, the old cave still holds its secret of legendary wealth. At some future date it may be more fully explored, but at this time Central Texas, and particularly persons who live in the vicinity of the cave, regard it and its treasure-trove legends with apathetic interest.

TEXAS HOTELS

When in DALLAS Stop at
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Crockett Hotel
 FREE PARKING FOR AUTOMOBILES
 L. B. FORTNER, Mgr.
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

STATE TAX RATE 7c.
 The State tax rate was fixed at 7c July 20, the maximum amount allowed under the State Constitution and 2c higher than last year or any preceding year where the former limit of 7c was reached. The additional 2c comes from the comparatively recently adopted constitutional amendment raising the Confederate pension tax from 5c to 7c on each \$100 valuation. The rate for general purposes and for schools was fixed at the maximum of 35c each.

WOMAN DEFEATS CRACK SHOTS.
 Miss Nell Nimon, daughter of Col. Charles W. Nimon, commanding the Fourteenth Texas Infantry, defeated several crack shots on the National Guard rifle range at Camp Mabry, Austin, and has been awarded a handsome miniature silver saber as a trophy of her marksmanship. Miss Nimon is a co-ed in the University of Texas and formerly lived in Gainesville.

TEXAN TO BUILD HOTEL IN CALIFORNIA.
 L. W. Huckins, manager-owner of the Westbrook Hotel, of Fort Worth, has announced purchase of a site for a \$5,000,000 hotel in San Francisco, Cal. The new hotel will be 20 stories in height and contain 650 rooms with bath.

UNIVERSITY ROYALTY TOTALS \$659,678.
 The Texon Oil Company has remitted \$102,837 oil royalty to the University of Texas, being based on June production, an increase over May of \$6,446. This makes the June royalty total \$207,890 and brings the grand total of royalties held in escrow to \$659,678.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh



JUST LIKE A BOY.
 "Willie, get in the water this very minute; out there getting your nice new suit all dry."

ON THEIR WAY, ANYWAY.
 Mary—"I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go, anyway?"
 Harry—"It's hard to tell, because they're all pointed in one direction and headed in another."

A GOOD REASON.
 "Sambo," said Uncle Mose, "why is it dat lightnin' neber strikes in de same place twice?"
 "Because," said Sambo, confidently, "after it hits once, de same place ain't dar any moh."

DOGLESS.
 "Rastus, can you explain wireless telegraphy to me?"
 "Yessuh, it's like dis: Ef you alls had a long, long houn' dawg, an' he stretched from Cincinnati to Cleveland, and you stepped on his tail in Cincinnati, he would howl in Cleveland. Dat am telegraphy. Only in wiahless you does de same thing without de dawg."

PROGRESS.
 "I want you t' learn my Jimmy t' read an' write," stated Zed Tucker, out of the mountains, to the teacher of the town school.
 "All right, Mr. Tucker," agreed the teacher. "But we don't LEARN boys, we TEACH them."
 "Fine!" approved the old man. "Use all them new-fangled ideas y' wanten."

VENTED ENTHUSIASM.
 One of Irvin Cobb's favorite stories is one of a little girl who received a wrist watch and a bottle of perfume for Christmas. Her pride in her gifts caused her to annoy all visitors to the house with an extended exhibition of them. A family dinner party was planned for the evening of Christmas day and her mother warned her that she would go to bed at the first mention of her presents. Sally squirmed all through the meal, but received no attention. A lull came in the conversation and she could contain herself no longer.
 "Listen, folks," she said, "if anyone hears anything or smells anything—it's me."

SOMETHING A LITTLE SMALLER.
 A city girl, who had married a well-to-do farmer, was asked by her husband whether she would like to have a cow of her own, so that the household could have its own supply of fresh milk. She agreed willingly, and the couple went to a farm to purchase a cow.
 The farmer, who was, perhaps, less truthful than the majority of his kind, told them that his cow was far superior to any other that had ever lived. As to her milking capacity, she gave ten quarts a day.
 The bride performed a rapid calculation and said to her husband:
 "We can never use all that milk. We don't need such a big cow. Why not buy a calf?"

WE CAN'T BELIEVE THIS.
 Mother had come in from the farm to visit her daughter in the city. After the kiss of greeting, she noticed her daughter's bobbed hair. Her eyes opened wide in astonishment.
 "Well, fer pity's sake, Lizzy," she exclaimed, "you never even writ me you had the typhoid."

HOW EDITORS GET RICH.
 I have just learned of an editor who started poor twenty years ago and retired with a comfortable fortune of \$50,000. This was acquired thru industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left him \$49,990.

SOME COOK!
 Two gentlemen of color were discussing their wived's culinary abilities.
 "Man," boasted the first, "dat wife o' mine am so good dat when she makes co'n pone, hit tastes jes' like angletfood cake."
 "Hesh yo' mouf!" retorted the other. "Yo' ain' never et nothin'. When mah wife, Iodine, cooks up a passel o' beans, Ah feels jes' like going' out an huntin' me a job."

ROOM FOR MORE.
 "I never go to church," said the aggressive millionaire to a quiet minister as they sat on the deck of the mail steamer. "Would you like to know why?"
 "It might be interesting," answered the minister.
 "Well, I'll tell you why. There are so many hypocrites there."
 "Oh, you needn't let that keep you away," said the minister with a smile. "There is always room for one more."

WHEN TWO'S A CROWD.
 Mrs. Jones was vastly excited. She was telling the story for the fourth time.
 "When we heard the burglar prowling around," she narrated, "I told my husband I was afraid and was going to crawl under the bed."
 "What did he say to that?" asked an interested neighbor.
 "He said: 'Nonsense, dear; there's no need for you to get under here, too.'"

MORE OR LESS USELESS.
 It was on the social worker's tour of the prison.
 "Would you like me to bring you some magazines?" she asked, stopping in front of the cell occupied by No. 7777.
 "Not if they got continued stories, ma'am," replied the victim of circumstances.
 "Why not?"
 "Because they're gonna hang me Monday," said the prisoner gloomily.

THE WITTY WIDOW.
 An Irish sheriff had to serve a writ on a clever young widow, and, on coming to her residence, said very politely:
 "Madame, I have an attachment for you."
 "You have?" said she, blushing. "Then I may tell you that your affections are reciprocated."
 It was the sheriff's turn to blush, and he explained:
 "You don't understand me, madame. You must proceed to court."
 "Well, I know it's the year after leap year," she replied, "but I'd rather you did the courting yourself."
 "Madame," he said sternly, "this is no time for fooling. The justice is waiting."
 "The justice? Well, I suppose I must go, but it's all so sudden, and besides, I'd much prefer to have a priest do it," was the final answer.

AUTO HINTS

In case the motor will not start do not keep flooding the carburetor. Prime the motor by pulling gasoline in the petcocks. If this does not work look for ignition trouble.

Do not throw away oil drained from the crank case. It can be used around the car to oil the springs and brake connections and for other machinery. Use it to sprinkle on the driveway and walks, covering it with a little sand to hold down dust and make a hard surface.

When going down steep grades and using the engine as a brake with first, second or third engaged, do not turn off the ignition. If the ignition is turned off, gasoline will flow into the engine. This washes the oil off the side walls of the cylinders and when the ignition is turned on again, heavy explosions of gas in the engine may blow the muffler off.

Sometimes a spare wheel is carried on a bracket attached to the body, and if it is not kept tightened up will cause a most annoying rattle. Mudguards, hood fittings, windshields, floorboards, etc., should all be kept tightened down to prevent rattling.

When working about the car, there are many important things to watch to prevent injury. Accidents can happen very easily and if a little precaution is exercised it will be unnecessary to call a doctor for physical repairs. When working under a car, it is wise to have the wheels blocked as well as the brake on. By all means, do not work under a jacked car. Skin cuts and perhaps blood poisoning can be prevented by wearing gloves. Watch all moving parts, such as fan, fly wheel and piston rods, and be cautious of the ignition system, the hot muffler, and exhaust pipe.

JNO. MULLER AUTO WORKS
 LET US DUCO YOUR CAR.
 CYLINDER GRINDING
 CRANK SHAFT GRINDING
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS
 3d and Throckmorton Sts.

Why Do Texas Grocery Jobbers Buy

Ratliff's Hot Tamales

IN CARLOAD LOTS???

Another Carload Ratliff's Products Shipped W. D. Cleveland & Son, Houston, Texas

Read what all Fort Worth Grocery Jobbers have to say about our Tamales:
 "They can't be beat."—J. B. Craddock, buyer for Carter Grocery Company.
 "We take pleasure in offering a Tamale with the quality that's in Ratliff's."—Geo. R. Clayton, buyer for A. E. Want & Co.
 "One of the best sellers of food we have in our house."—W. A. Polk, buyer for Adkins-Polk Company.
 "We never have any 'comebacks' on Ratliff's Hot Tamales."—W. P. Boyd, buyer for James McCord Company.
 "Of course, we handle Ratliff's Hot Tamales." H. C. Platter, buyer for Waples Platter Grocery Company.

These big brainy business men don't buy them just because they are MADE IN FORT WORTH, but because what they want is the best and also what the people demand.

A Universal Food Order by the Case for Economy

RADIO NEWS
 By DAVID J. MORRIS

BROADCASTERS.
 Under this heading there will appear four articles each month, beginning with this August issue, entitled: "The Announcer," "The Studio," "The Artists" and "The Broadcasting Equipment."—Editor.

The Announcer.
 When we tune up our radio to a broadcasting station the first one we hear is the announcer, the life of the station. For it is the announcer's job to either make the station popular or a failure. We have some really wonderful announcers and then we have some that are not so good. But all in all, they are really human beings, like the rest of us, and aided or hindered by the way the listening public respond to their work.

The announcer may be a hired man for that particular purpose or he may be an employee of the firm operating the station. That he is hired especially as announcer is more than likely, because it requires from before sun up until often later than midnight to get through with the day's broadcasting, and this takes the entire time of one man. The announcer must arrange beforehand for the artists to give the programs. He must see that they are on hand at the right time. He must take care of all introductions, number of announcements, pronounce all kinds of names, take care of all telephone and telegraph calls, requests for numbers, answer hundreds of letters every day and look to many details. It is anything but an easy job, and since he works with a performing public that in most cases give their time and talent free to the station and to write or wire the announcer and the artists our appreciation and thus encourage the stations who put on the better class of programs. For, "By

his program we shall know him," and by liberal applause the better is the announcer to carry out his demands on performing artists.

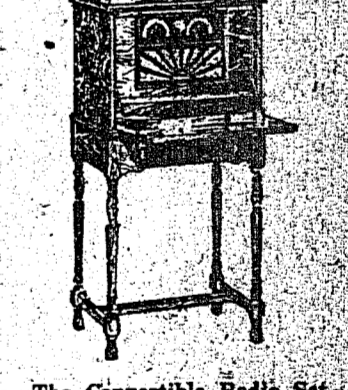
Purchasing a Radio.
 There are three general methods of buying a radio. By mail order from advertisements, from general catalogues, and from dealers. When a person reads an ad or ask a dealer what such and such a radio set costs and the dealer or the ad says \$100 complete, find out what the word "complete" means before you make any further move or come to any terms.

The selling of incomplete radio sets under the impression that the set is complete has made many dissatisfied buyers. They purchase a complete radio set for \$100 and then find that they must buy some tubes, some aerial and ground wire, some batteries, some headphones or loudspeaker, some this and some that, until the extra "somes" amount to a sum almost as great as the first cost of the radio.

So when you ask the price of a complete radio see that it is absolutely complete in every detail, nothing else to buy before it will work, then take this selling price to base your conclusions on and not the price of the set complete in the cabinet, less accessories. A radio, like a Ford car, has many extra parts that can be bought to make the set just a little better or a little more classy. But Henry Ford doesn't put you out a body to the car and say, "Here is a car complete for \$400, but before you operate it it must have an engine costing \$200 and a battery costing \$15. No, he puts out a car that will rattle over the ground and give service without you absolutely having to buy any more

parts. The same plan must be carried out with radio sets, for it is just as important. Then later, if the fan wants extras he way purchase them. Thanks to many of our producers and dealers, they recognize this fact and are making prices on entirely complete radio sets so that the buyer knows just what he is doing. Insist on this when you buy a set.

Latest in Radio—The Convertible Set.
 Something entirely new in radio is revealed in the new type convertible set. This type combines a distinctive console furniture model with the self-contained portable radio. In other words, the set is an all purpose set, sitting in your home as a beautiful piece of console furniture and going with you on your trip as a portable radio.
 This is an unusual feature. The front of the console cabinet drops down, revealing the panel of the radio. The radio set is enclosed complete, batteries, loop and all in a case inside the console which can be removed at will and then appears to be a suitcase radio set.



The type being produced by the Operadio Corporation of Chicago uses a loop which can be retained in the cabinet as an unidirectional aerial or removed and placed on top as a directional aerial. The top of the console furniture lifts up, allowing the set to be removed.

Every radio fan wishes he could take his radio with him on his outing trips, fishing parties or picnics, but he finds that his set using outside aerial and batteries strung here and there about the room is hard to pick up and carry. Again, he is often not able to afford a portable, or if he has a portable it does not set well in his parlor as a piece of furniture. But now comes the dual purpose receiver which the editor feels will be one of the great sellers of the season to those desiring such a set. There will, of course, be a continuous demand for all types, but the convertible feature is one worthy of consideration, both by the manufacturer and the buyer.

Questions and Answers.
 Question. 1. Away down on my dials I get a lot of stations that seem to carry on conversations with each other. Who are they? During their conversations I hear them say, QRM, QSA, and QST. What?
 (Continued on Page 7.)

THE J. J. GIBSON COMPANY
 Factory Distributors for
 Eisenmann, Splittdorf, Wico, Webster, K.W. and Teagle Magnets.
 Owen-Dynets, De Jon, Connecticut and Leece-Verilla Starting, Lighting and Ignition Equipment.
 Waltham Speedometers and Clocks, Paraflector Headlights.
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 Complete Stock of Parts and Schaebler Carburetors for all cars. Wholesale and retail.
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AMERICAN FARM BODIES
 BUILT OF OAK FOR DURABLE SERVICE

We Build 27 Different Models A Body For Every Business

Do Not Accept Any Substitute, But Insist On This Sturdy Oak Body.

3 IN 1 ALL PURPOSE FARM BODY
 This body is built for farm use and general hauling. By changing the panels it can be adapted to any and every purpose for farm work.
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AMERICAN BODY COMPANY
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BUSINESS IS FINE
in Stores with Our Equipment

"THE BEST BUILT LINE"

SHOW CASES, DRY GOODS, DRUG and BANK FIXTURES.

MAILANDER'S UNIT EQUIPMENT INCREASES PROFITS
OUR LINE CONTAINS THE NEWEST IDEAS.
WRITE US FOR DESCRIPTIVE MATTER THAT SHOWS THE WAY TO SUCCESS.

MAILANDER & CO. WACO, TEXAS
MAKERS OF THE BEST BUILT LINE SINCE 1880

School, Church and Theater Furniture

Desks, Opera Chairs, Laboratory Desks and Tables and School Supplies.
Write for Catalog and Prices

BICKLEY BROS.
305 FOSTER BLDG. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

"The service of a trained nurse is womanhood's most queenly task."

Baylor University School of Nursing

Will have an opening for a large class Sept. 4.
Tuition free and living expenses provided during the three-year course.

Modern Nurses' Home. Tennis and basket ball courts. Highest scientific training. University diploma to graduates.



Nurses' Home.

A Christian school with every religious safeguard. High school course, or its equivalent, required for entrance.

Promptly address for further particulars,

MISS LUCILE BURLEW,
R. N., Dean.

Baylor University School of Nursing, Dallas, Texas.

DRUMM'S BLUE BUG EXTERMINATOR
GUARANTEED
50c and \$1.00 Packages
Postpaid

Kills Blue Bugs, Lice, and Sticktight Fleas.

Drumm Seed and Floral Co.
Fort Worth, Texas.

Church Windows

Bent, Opal Glass for lamp shades.
Celluloid hand mirrors repaired.
Radio Sets in glass cases.
Everything in Glass.

Dallas Art Glass Mfg. Co.
Dallas, Texas.

WHAT GOD WILL DO:
He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the rebuke of His people shall be taken away from off all the earth: for the Lord hath spoken it. Isaiah 25: 8.

Always say
Admiration
When you mean
Coffee

Standard, Retail and Sold by the
DUNCAN COFFEE CO.
Houston, Texas, U. S. A. B-12

DISPLAY FIXTURES

Manufactured in Dallas

Standard Fixture Co.
707 1/2 Main St.
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Send for Catalog and Price List.

SPEND YOUR VACATION
IN ONE OF OUR FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGES ON THE BAY.

Reasonable Prices. With Electric Lights, Water and Bathing.

Sylvan Beach Park
LAPORTE, TEXAS.

WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

WHEN THERE IS SICKNESS IN THE HOME.

A long siege of sickness is something that all of us wish to avoid, but at some time or another it will come to every household. So I am going to give a few pointers, that will be of benefit to the inexperienced who must nurse, such cases.

As every family cannot afford to hire the services of a trained nurse, some member of the household must assume the duty of nurse. One person should be chosen to do the nursing, to receive the doctor's orders and see that they are properly carried out. This will avoid mistakes and forgetting of important orders. This person should be some one who is of a cheerful, happy disposition, who is physically well and should be relieved of all other duties, if possible. Nursing requires all the energy and strength of an individual if it is done properly.

In choosing a room for the sick, several things should be borne in mind; first, it should be easy to clean, as such a room should be spotless and in order all of the time. Nothing is so irritating to a sick person as dirt and disorder in a room. The sick room should be cheerful but not over decorated, as this is tiring to an invalid. In summer, the coolest room should be chosen and in the winter the sunniest. It should be downstairs if possible, so as to have it away from the confusion of the kitchen; this will save many steps for the nurse.

Flowers are something that can be used in a sick room with great benefit. Especially potted plants, as the leaves absorb the poisons of the air and give out oxygen that is beneficial. They are cheerful and beautiful. Be sure and arrange them neatly in the vases, if cut flowers. Remove them to another room at night. Change the water and trim the ends of the stalks of cut flowers daily.

A cheerful and happy attitude should be assumed in the sick room at all times. However, while the patient is very ill, loud talking, slamming of doors and all unnecessary noises should be avoided by the entire household.

The matter of visitors should be left to the doctor and HIS ORDERS. FOLLOWED STRICTLY. If he says, "No company," then it should be that, and do not infringe upon the rule one bit. As you hire the doctor to advise you, you should follow his advice strictly. Visitors, as a rule, only tend to delay recovery and not hasten it. An invalid is much better off with no company at all, until fully recovered, than with too much.

Do not whisper or act mysterious around the sick room. If there is something you do not wish the patient to hear go into another room out of hearing of the sick room to talk. Do not assume an air of worry or grief. If the sick one asks about his or her condition tell the general condition, but do not make it sound fatal. Keeping the nature of the disease from patients often provokes them into thinking far

worse things are the matter with them than really are. Tactfully prevent meddlesome (but well-meaning) neighbors and friends from telling how "Mr. or Mrs. So and So died with this very illness." Keep the conversation LIMITED in the sick room during the most serious period of the illness, as too much talking is more than irritating.

Every member of the household should bend every effort to avoid quarrels, disputes, loud noises, or any irregularities whatsoever. Even a person in an apparently unconscious condition may be fatally shocked with some remark or undue noise. Much good can be done by doctors, nurses, and relatives by suggesting happy, encouraging thoughts. This gives the patient a feeling of hopefulness and courage.

The matter of food for the sick should be gone into thoroughly, as it is most important to their well being, and is rigidly followed. Do not vary the diet one particle without first consulting him, even after the patient is well along in convalescence, as one little mistaken kindness in relenting to a plea of the sick person might cause death or a serious "set-back." See that the food is well-cooked and artistically arranged on the tray or table. Nothing is so disgusting or will turn the appetite of a sick person as the sloppy or untidy appearance of food. Serve on clean dishes and arrange neatly. A flower or some little decoration will do wonders to make the appearance of the food acceptable.

During convalescence, many sick persons assume a feeling of impatience and must be dealt with tactfully. Many people enjoy reading at this time. With the doctor's permission, let them read a little each day. Choose light, happy reading matter for them so as to not tax their strength. If you read to them, select reading matter that can be enjoyed without much effort.

The nurse should study the likes and dislikes of the patient and always use tact and patience in handling them. Many people are adverse to certain things and are easily annoyed by them. Such things should be avoided.

The physical comfort is very important for a sick person. It is important to have clean bed linen and wearing apparel every day they are in bed. The bed should be wiped off every morning, and the patient should be washed at least twice a day, and the face and hands after they are served with food. It is very soothing to rub the back with rubbing alcohol, witch hazel, or bay rum each night before the patient goes to sleep. This is very refreshing to a sick person that is confined to the bed. Do not merely gently rub over the back, but firmly massage it; this is more restful.

Above all other things, follow the doctor's orders to the most minute detail.

SCHOOL DRESSES FOR THE YOUNG MISS.

Here is a practical and pretty model for a school dress to be worn on "best days" as it is made up in one of the pretty heavy bordered crepes. A very serviceable and attractive dress can be made up in a navy blue with a contrasting blue for collar and cuffs. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards 50-inch bordered crepe and 1/2 yard of 40-inch material for the collars, cuffs and belt.

Shoes are rather plain and many bows are seen on them.

This model can be made up in many different color schemes and in a variety of materials. The waist and skirt are cut separately, the skirt being flared. For size 16 it requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material for dress and 1 1/2 yards 40-inch material for the tie; also 1 yard of 36-inch lining for bodice.

Waist lines are higher and tighter for the early fall dresses.

Long tight sleeves are making their appearance on many of the smart new frocks.

SUGGESTIONS FOR AUGUST WORK IN HOME AND GARDEN

August is the month that many of our choicest flowers, ferns, evergreens, etc., fold up their leaves and die. It makes our hearts sick and sometimes we feel that it is not worth the effort, after all. But with a little wise help this fading of the flowers can be prevented and their life prolonged.

Ferns at this time of the year are apt to turn yellow and often die. There are several things that can be done for them.

First of these, give them plenty of water, but not too often. Water them once every four days, and give them plenty of water each time. Stir the dirt around them as soon as they are dried out enough. Cultivate a little every day. Put your coffee grounds around them every fifth day for two or three months. The coffee grounds keep the soil loose and moist. Pour near the crown of the plant a tablespoon or two of castor oil or olive oil once a month.

If you wish to grow hollyhocks, phlox, larkspur, poppies and other perennials from seed, start in a house box this month.

Do not neglect your lawn now. Keep it cut, as usual. There are hundreds of weeds going

to seed this month and in order to keep them out of the lawn next year keep them cut down now.

Cultivate your berry patches in August; hoe around each bush, keeping the weeds down. Cut out the canes that bore this year; this will leave more space for the new ones and make next year's picking easier. When it is possible, train the vines over wires; this makes the berries cleaner and easier to pick.

It is possible to start rose cuttings in August. Cut on a rainy day for best results. Make cutting six to ten inches long, with plenty of buds on them. Put them in loose, gritty soil, keeping them in the shade until they are well started or in a basement.

Let us not forget our feathered friends—the birds. They are the greatest friend of man, as they keep the insects from destroying our crops, trees and flowers. August is sometimes very trying for them because of the scarcity of water. If you would attract these feathered songsters and friends to your home, put fresh water in vessels easily accessible for them every day. The golden songs they will sing will alone pay you.

CARE OF CHILDREN.

For the past few months I have been telling how the mother should prepare herself for motherhood. From the great number of letters that I have received I feel it filled a much-needed want. As I have received also many inquiries about the care and feeding of children, I am going to write a series of articles on their care.

The moment we hear the first little cry is the beginning of a life-long care. It is the human right of every woman to have the care of an experienced nurse at this time. It is cheaper in dollars and cents in the long run, as a rule, because of the untold pain and anxiety that might result from neglect and careless handling at this time.

The first care the new-born baby should have, is to be thoroughly greased all over with clean white vaseline. The eyes and mouth should be gently cleaned with sterile borie

water and argorol dropped in each eye, and the navel dressed. It should then be wrapped in a soft, clean white rag and a soft cotton and woolen blanket. The greatest care should be exercised to see that babies are not chilled, even in very warm weather a draft is very dangerous for them. Put them in a room where it is warm and dark. It is very important that their eyes should be protected from a glaring light. They should be accustomed to the light very gradually and slowly. Irreparable damage may result to the child in later life because of failure to safeguard against glaring light. Ask and follow the advice of the doctor as to purgatives, etc., as each doctor has his own methods of treatment.

(Note.—Next month there will appear on this page another article on Children and Their Care.)

TESTED RECIPES.

Chicken en Casserole.
Clean and cut a chicken into pieces for serving. Roll each piece in flour, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pack in a casserole. Add boiling water to barely cover chicken; cover casserole closely and cook in a moderate oven until chicken is tender. Small onions, carrots, peas or mushrooms may be added to the chicken when it is about half cooked. Serve with gravy made by thickening the stock in the casserole with a little flour. Some people prefer to brown the chicken before putting in the casserole.

Chili Sauce.
Peel and slice 12 ripe tomatoes. Chop 1 green pepper, 4 sweet red pepper and 3 medium sized onions very fine and put in a large pan

with two cups vinegar, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 teaspoons each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice and grated nutmeg. Heat to the boiling point and boil slowly for about 2 hours. Put into sterilized jars and seal. Delicious with meat.

Cold Tomato Pickle.
Chop 1 dozen ripe tomatoes, 2 green peppers, 2 red peppers, 1 pint of celery and 6 onions. Mix 2 tablespoons salt, 1/2 cup sugar and 1 quart vinegar. Stir into the vegetable mixture and put in a stoneware jar. Let stand at least 10 days to ripen before using. Will keep indefinitely without sterilizing or sealing. At the end of ten days you can bring mixture to boiling point and boil slowly for two hours and seal in sterilized jars.

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That offer you and yours a cordial welcome and comfort at no greater cost than charged elsewhere.

Rest Rooms for Ladies; Lounges Rooms for Men. No Charge.

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ENJOY THE BEST—IT COSTS NO MORE.

Service De Luxe
ON YOUR
Interurban Lines
BETWEEN
Fort Worth and Dallas

SPEED WITH SAFETY
—BAGGAGE CHECKED—
Northern Texas Traction Co.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

"Good to the Last Drop"

THE GUEST who tastes your coffee and says "This must be Maxwell House" is paying a high tribute to your good taste.

The perfect flavor is sealed in the can.

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee

HEYER'S The Original
Prickley Heat Powder

Used for over thirty years. This powder is antiseptic and soothing. Relieves Eczema, Chafing, Sore, Cracked and Blistered Feet, Sun Burns and Chigger Bites. Prevents Babies Chafing. Write us inclosing 30 cents for full size box if your druggist cannot supply you. G. W. Heyer, Manufacturing Chemist, P. O. Box 1192, Houston, Texas.

SEND NO MONEY
5 Days Free Trial

"INVINCIBLE" Rebuilt GUARANTEED STANDARD No 10 Self Starter Model REMINGTON \$49.50

All late improvements—84 characters, standard type, back spacer, etc. Try one of these carefully rebuilt Remingtons five days, and be convinced. Many other standard makes. Time payments if desired. Shipments from nearest of our branch stores. Order NOW or write for circular. Resident salesman wanted.

American Writing Machine Co.
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MONOGRAM BRAND MALT SYRUP
Either Light or Dark.
Highest Grade. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
At your grocer or druggist or order direct
R. M. HUGHES & CO., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

OUR BEST BRAND **MACARONI**

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"
Try a Package
Whole Wheat Macaroni
TO-MORROW
You'll Like It

Demand it of Your Grocer **Fort Worth Macaroni Co.,** Fort Worth, Texas.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1925

NUMBER 32

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SANTA ANNA MUST ENLARGE HER HOSPITAL

The following have been operated on and treated in the local hospital during the past few days: J. D. McCaughan, Melvin, Mrs. Wyley Seale, Coleman; Mrs. Jack Casey, Falfurias; D. L. Bickson; Gouldbusk; Mrs. O. R. Roenicke, Trickham; Mrs. Willie Hartman, Mayo; Mrs. Evelyn Green, Eureka; Mrs. Luther Snodgrass, Gouldbusk; Mrs. Frank Hogan, Gouldbusk; Mrs. Fred Rollins, City; Mrs. Charley Jones, Leady; Jack Watkins, Red Bank; Mrs. B. M. Akins, Gouldbusk; Mrs. J. L. Williams, Coleman; Mrs. Green McClure, Coleman.

Several of the above have undergone emergency operations and some of them have been pretty near the brink. News from the hospital first of the week was to the effect that the hospital was full and more than enough patients being cared for in private homes to refill it again. Santa Anna must enlarge her hospital facilities. Many arguments could be produced in favor of enlarging it and we know of none to offer against.

Mrs. J. H. Brannan's Brother Died In Lockhart

Ollie Perry, brother to Mrs. J. H. Brannan, died at his home near Lockhart Tuesday. Mrs. Brannan and her uncle, Oliver Perry of Brooksmith, left Tuesday night for Lockhart to attend the funeral.

Cumberland Presbyterian Revival

As announced some time ago, we will begin our revival meeting Sunday, August 9th. There will be a hearty welcome awaiting every one who can attend these services. We take this opportunity to give a special invitation to each pastor and his congregation to come and cooperate with us in this effort for the betterment of our town, and the advancement of God's Kingdom.

S. M. Cobb, son Hugh and family of Madison county, spent last week visiting the former's brother, W. A. S. Cobb and family. During the week the two families visited their children at Doole. Sunday the Cobbs held a family reunion at the home of S. T. Cobb at Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hickman and B. F. Howell and family of Winters and T. B. Cobb of Doole attended the reunion and all report a splendid good time.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Warranty Deeds Filed:

Henry Thomas to W. McCarty Moore, 169 acres of Block No. 38 Coleman County School Land Survey No. 94; \$5,691.22.

D. E. Arnold to P. A. Griffin, part of Block No. 23, Clow's Second Addition to Coleman; \$5,000.00.

R. G. Bouldin, et al. to R. T. Bouldin, W. 1-2 of S. W. Quarter of Survey No. 65, B. B. & C. Ry., Co., containing 80 acres; \$3200.00.

First National Bank of Coleman to P. A. Griffin, 400 acres of Josiah B. Beall Survey, No. 301; \$19,000.00.

P. A. Griffin to D. E. Arnold, 7.58-100 acres of E. T. R. R. Co. Survey No. 41, and 112 42-100 acres of E. T. R. R. Co., Survey No. 42; \$18,000.00.

J. M. McIntosh, to G. M. Hufstutler, S. E. 1-4 of Section No. 16, S. P. Ry. Co. Survey; \$700.

Oil and Gas Leases Filed:

G. W. Jennings to G. F. Barlett, most westerly 100 acres of Block No. 9, subdivision of Manuel Martinez Survey No. 751; Consideration: \$100.00.

W. A. Jennings to G. F. Barlett, 159 acres of J. A. H. Cleveland Survey No. 495; Consideration: \$318.00.

Marriage License Issued:

W. M. Proctor and Miss Bertie Mae Francis.

Emmett Blair and Miss Mrytle Crenshaw.

Births Reported:

Born to:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gipson, Silver Valley, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Burrow, Santa Anna, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Walker, Coleman, twins, boy and girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Priddy, Voss, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnes, Coleman, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ward, Coleman, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carroll, Coleman, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Henda, Coleman, girl.

A Correction

Oscar Whitlow and his mother returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Waco and other east Texas points. The News wishes to correct the local published two weeks back, stating that Mrs. Whitlow was carried to a hospital for an operation, as she is in good health and has not been treated in a hospital.

A Vital Part of Life

Suppose that all newspapers were discontinued tomorrow. What a furor there would be, for we must have news! Or suppose that beginning next week, the newspapers stopped running advertisements. We would discover that politics, the doings of society, accounts of fires, accidents, deaths, scandals, sports and the activities of the police and criminals of one sort or another, add little to our comfort and happiness in this age of enlightenment.

Without advertising we would remain in ignorance of much that concerns us vitally—news of the things that have to do with personal, every-day life of each one of us. Someone might be selling a new, better and more economical food, or a utensil that would add immeasurably to our well-being, or some material that would be of immense value to us—but we would never know it. Modern advertising has made and is making the world better housed, better fed, better clothed. It has increased the world's capacity for things that elevate, improve and idealize the important business of living. It is a big vital force in fostering convenient and comfortable living. Without its direction we would overlook much and therefore lose more.

Don't fail to take advantage of advertising. It will prove invaluable to you.

LEAF WORMS WORKING IN THIS VICINITY

Former Commissioner J. R. Pearce was notified Tuesday morning to the effect that the Leaf Worms were working in the cotton on his farm at the Turner ranch. An investigation revealed verified the report and work was begun at once to poison the worms. A telegram from R. R. Reppert, Entomologist at the A. & M. College, recommends that Calcium Arsenate be used to dust the cotton with to control the worms. A supply has been ordered by the local druggists and your demands will be met at once if the worms invade your cotton fields.

In another column of this paper will be found an advanced report from Mr. Reppert, Entomologist at College Station, which reached us in Thursday's mail, in response to a telegram Tuesday. We trust this article will be of value to our readers and the worms will soon be banished with but little damage.

Mortuary

Mrs. Elsie Catherine Rollins, wife of Fred Rollins of this city, age 37 years, daughter of J. M. Morgan and his deceased wife, died late Wednesday after a hard fight for two weeks to regain her health. We feel sure that all was done that could be done to relieve her, but her condition was such that no human skill had the power of control.

Mrs. Rollins was born June 21, 1888 in Memphis, Tennessee. She came to Coleman county with her parents in 1906, and was married in 1908. Deceased professed faith in Jesus Christ in early life, and has lived a noble Christian every since. She leaves to mourn her untimely death, an husband, six small children, a father and other brothers and sisters. Her remains were prepared for burial and placed in the Santa Anna cemetery Thursday afternoon, in the presence of a heart broken family and a large number of sorrowing friends. Futher details cannot be given, as the News goes to press Thursday. We join in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

COLEMAN COUNTY BOYS ATTENDING C. M. T. CAMP

According to a news bulletin report from Fort Sam Houston, there are 14 young men and boys taking training in the summer camp, who have called for copies of the Santa Anna News to be placed in their reading room during their stay there for 30 days. We are glad to furnish them with copies of the News, and wish them a pleasant and profitable trip.

THREE BALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN SANTA ANNA

C. W. Woodruff, cashier of the First National Bank, succeeded in booking three ball games for August 13, 14 and 15, to be played in Santa Anna. The Crystal City team, who played here one time before, will cross bats with a picked team made up of the Rockwood and Trickham teams. The series promise to furnish plenty of thrills for the local fans and others who enjoy the sport. The games will be played in the afternoon of each day.

Married

Just before going to press Thursday, the News learns of the marriage Wednesday night of Mr. Urban Voss and Miss Opal Creamer. The marriage took place at the Presbyterian manse, the Rev. J. M. Burrow officiating. The bride is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. B. A. Creamer and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Voss, both families living in the Mountain City, and are well and favorably known. Shortly after the marriage the happy young couple left for Big Lake, but the writer did not learn whether or not they intend to make that their future home. The News joins in extending congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

Woman's Night

The women of the Christian church put on an excellent program at the church Sunday night. The choir was composed of women. Mrs. E. E. Polk presided; Mrs. A. L. Oder, Miss Kathryn Baxter and Miss Edith Tyson gave talks on women; Mrs. J. R. Gipson gave an account of our Aid Society—its past achievements and future policies, and Mrs. Ed. Baxter and Miss Inez Marshall sang a duet and Mrs. E. E. Polk gave a talk on "Pure and Undeified Religion." Mrs. E. W. Marshall read an appeal entitled "I am the Church."

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newman and Mrs. W. J. McClure, daughters of N. C. White of Texico, New Mexico, have returned from a visit to Texico, New Mexico with their father, and attended the celebration of his 65th birthday. There were 30 children and grand-children present.

Mrs. A. J. McDaniel left Wednesday morning for Abilene where she joined the G. W. McDaniel family on an automobile trip through the western part of the United States. She will be gone several days and tour several different states.

FINE RAIN FALLS THROUGHOUT THE STATE

Beginning last Thursday and continuing for some three days, a general rain fell throughout the state which greatly improved the crop prospects in most places. Central and east Texas, it is said, is too far spent, and the crops stand but little chance to make. All the central western part of the state will make fair crops. This vicinity was beginning to suffer, and not enough moisture has yet fell to assure an average yield, but a fair crop is mostly assured. Farmers made a run for planting seeds, to plant fall feed crops, but found they were hard to get. If the seed can be secured farmers stand a chance to make lots of late feed by planting now, and if we are allowed to offer advice we would advise planting. The writer is an "eye-ball" to a fine rain from here to College Station, as we assisted in pushing a Ford from that place to Santa Anna Saturday in the mud.

Johnnie Pearl Smith Passed Away Saturday Morning

Relatives and friends in this community were saddened to learn of the death of little Miss Johnnie Pearl Smith, 8 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Smith of the Liveoak community, which occurred last Saturday morning, following an illness of 18 months of infantile paralysis. Interment was made Saturday afternoon in the Shield cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of relative and friends. The News joins other friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

E. M. Neill went to Dallas Saturday after his daughter, Miss Oita, who has been disabled from service for several weeks. Miss Oita's condition was such the physicians refused to let her come on the automobile, but sent her on the train. She is now at home and we hope is on the road to recovery.

Fred Battle, wife and baby, left Monday for El Paso, where they will spend several days with relatives while Mr. Battle enjoys a vacation. Business at the Burton-Lingo Company will go on just the same during the absence of the manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Childers have returned from a two weeks visit with Mr. Childers' mother in the State of Arkansas.

TUESDAY'S MEETING OF THE LIONS CLUB

At the weekly luncheon Tuesday, a good attendance was present and the hour was well spent. Mayor Baxter reported that a representative of the West Texas Utilities Company from the home office in Abilene, had been before the City Commission and explained that the company was in error and the minimum service charge had been ordered back to the original charge, and those who had been over-charged would get a refund.

The Lions present voted, unanimously, to put on some trade trip some time during the summer, and committees were appointed to arrange programs, set the dates and work out other detail matters. Following is the committee: B. Weaver, J. T. Garrett, J. J. Gregg, S. W. Childers, R. F. Crum, P. P. Bond, Lion J. R. Pearce reported that he had just received a telephone message from his farm, which stated that the Leaf worms were working on the cotton, and recommended that quick action be taken to check their depredation.

A committee was also appointed to arrange for a meeting some time in the near future for the members to bring their wives in order that the good ladies might learn more about the work the Lions are doing. This meeting will be held in the near future. The following is the committee on arrangements: R. A. Carroll, Ford Barnes, I. Williamson, W. E. Baxter, J. O. Martin.

DOLLAR DAY FOR AUGUST

Monday, August 17, is set for Dollar Day and the merchants of Santa Anna will have another opportunity to bring throngs of buyers to their stores. Those who advertised specials last month were well pleased with the results and we would be glad to have more stores represented for August Dollar Day.

Boy Scout Meeting

There were 32 present at the Boy Scout meeting Tuesday night. The boys were lined up and drilled at some length on main street. The Scout work is a great work and we are proud to have a troupe organized in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Leman Brown and daughter, Miss Odelle, are visiting in New Mexico with Mrs. Brown's sister.

The Finished Job Is The Only Standard By Which Achievement Is Measured.

YOUR bank book will show if you are getting on. The story of BIG DOINGS and BIG GETTINGS of men who have gone highest is the story of men who did not despise the day of small things.

— they had vision
— they had eyes in their minds
— they maintained a bank account

If You Do Not Have a Bank Book Here Call and Get One

The State National Bank

Support The Town That Supports You

Your own chances for prosperity increase as Santa Anna goes forward. A prosperous town offers better opportunities to those who seek employment and offers a better market for those who have commodities to sell.

When you buy and bank in Santa Anna your dollars help to make this a more prosperous town. Improve your own prospects by supporting your home community.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BETTER FARMING

After we have done everything that it is possible to do toward improving agriculture as a whole it will still be true that only those who farm intelligently and carefully, who work diligently and save reasonably can hope to prosper.

It is a mistaken notion that when prices are low because of overproduction that the remedy is to take less pains and let the yields of our acres and of our animals run down.

The hen doesn't have a grudge against the poultryman she is laying for.

In tight places the influence you have in reserve holds out amazingly well.

Hello Daddy - don't forget my Wrigleys! Slip a package in your pocket when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet for pleasure and benefit. Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener!



Enamel for Kitchen and Bathroom Linduro Enamel makes the enameling of kitchen and bathroom furniture and woodwork a pleasant task.

Love Brothers LINDURO ENAMEL Take home a can of Linduro and fix up your kitchen and bathroom furniture.

Burton-Lingo Co. The largest building in the world isn't worth as much to a town as the largest building and loan.

Community Building

Make Careful Selection Before Planting Trees

For windbreaks and screens the white pine and fir, skirted with shrubbery, are very satisfactory. For shade the native trees are best.

Shrubs and flowers may break or conceal the foundation lines of the house. They may be grouped in angles and be planted as screens.

Interior of Home Calls for Careful Planning

The most important part of building a house is very often accomplished before actual construction begins.

The results which can be secured by intelligent planning intimately concern every member of a household and are too important to be deliberately neglected.

Value of Home Ownership

Home ownership is a very important factor entering into the extension of credit to the average individual.

Paint Up in Winter

In prosperous times it is estimated by the United States Department of Labor that an average of 2,000,000 men are unemployed in this country annually.

Pay Yourself Rent Profit

Have you ever figured up what you may have paid out in rent in the past five, seven or ten years?

Boost City's Industries

City building is done through boosting your industries and home enterprises more than in locating new ones.

Community Worth

The largest building in the world isn't worth as much to a town as the largest building and loan.

THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES Department of Journalism University of Texas

Experimenting in Egg Production



The Chamber of Commerce at Brady is sponsoring a \$10,000 chicken farm, the purpose of which is to show that there is money in the production of fertile eggs in that locality.

Weatherford Wants Music

Weatherford is not satisfied merely to be known as the biggest watermelon market in Texas, shipping a thousand carloads a year.

Railroads Fighting Over Texas

Not many years ago anybody who thought of a company as big as the railroad could build a railroad wherever he pleased.

Consolation Over California

Texas people who have been sweltering in heat ranging from 100 to 110 degrees are getting some consolation out of the report that the thermometer has been at 114 in Sacramento and so high in Fresno that they have begun reporting it.

Candidates Announcing Early

Already candidates for governor are announcing in Texas and it is about a year before the first primary. The prospects now are that there will be at least a half dozen candidates and probably none of them will hope to do more in the first primary than to get into the run-off primary.

Poor Letter Writers

It is surprising the attention that even business men give to answering letters. A Texas editor writes that only one out of a number of Texas editors responded to a recent request and added that "Texas editors as a rule must be poor business men."

Short Corn Crop

Dallas, Tex. - Estimate of the short corn crop in 30 years, following closely upon reports indicating exceedingly short wheat and oat yields, coupled with steadily declining condition of the cotton crop were regarded overshadowing factors by the monthly business condition report issued several days ago by the eleventh district federal reserve bank at Dallas.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Fifty-Fifty Proposition

The original of Peter Dumas, immortal character, "Mr. Dimes," kept a saloon in Chicago much frequented by newspaper men.

There Was No Hurry About It

A brawny negro prize-fighter made application at an athletic club which was putting on a series of bouts, for an opportunity to meet some suitable opponent.

Think It Over, Mr. Pessimist

The United States has only 6 per cent of the population of the world and only 7 per cent of the land, and yet we produce:

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Never Too Big to Be Loyal

"Why preach 'buy at home' in a town the size of Santa Anna?" asks a cynical correspondent.

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Think It Over, Mr. Pessimist

The United States has only 6 per cent of the population of the world and only 7 per cent of the land, and yet we produce:

60 per cent of the world's supply of aluminum.

66 per cent of the world's supply of oil.

75 per cent of the world's supply of corn.

85 per cent of the world's supply of automobiles.

We also refine 80 per cent of the copper and operate 40 per cent of the world's railroads.

Before the war we owed other nations five billion dollars. We have not only paid this debt, but foreign countries now owe us ten billion dollars.

United States troops, backed by good United States grins and grit, delivered the "knock-out" blow that ended the war.

Advertisement for Wright's chewing gum with a small illustration and text.

Advertisement for John Hagelstein Monuments, offering granite work and estimates.

Large advertisement for W. D. Taylor Prop. specializing in repairing furniture, including a list of services and prices.

Large advertisement for Marshall & Sons featuring flour and groceries. Includes text like 'Two Carloads of Flour' and 'Big Stock of Groceries'.



Buy across the Counter

WHEN you buy across the counter in the stores of this town, you are using good business judgment. Why? There are many reasons, but one of the most important is this:

You can buy what you want at the price you wish to pay! You are not obliged to accept "something just as good," because you are in a position to compare values and make your own selections.

When you trade at home you are helping your friends to help you! And there is no finer thing in life than neighborly co-operation. It always pays—in happiness and satisfaction as well as dollars and cents.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home

Having the laugh on someone is a temporary job.

Stay on the right side while driving autos or bargains.

It's a long drop that has no landing place.

Miss Ida Gober left this week for Arkansas to visit relatives.

RARE VOLUMES IN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Austin, Aug. 1.—From a research standpoint the Genaro Garcia library at the University of Texas is worth many times the \$100,000 paid for it by the University Board of Regents. In this collection of rare books and manuscripts dealing with Spanish—America, one volume alone, written by a member of the conquering expedition of Hernando Cortez, is valued at \$100,000.

C. W. Hackett, professor of history at the University of Texas, was in Mexico at the time of the death of Genaro Garcia, the founder of the collection. He brought the matter to the attention of the Board of Regents, and they obtained an option on the collection at \$1,000 a month. It was bought in 1921 after a careful examination by E. W. Winkler, University librarian.

Of the 26,000 bound volumes, several thousand pamphlets, and 400,000 manuscripts, many of the volumes are not duplicated. One of the most interesting is the picture writing of the Aztecs done before Columbus came to America. Another volume of unusual interest is the memories of Santa Anna, justifying himself. "Mexican Life as seen by Fernandez de Lizardi" is the title of the first pamphlet to be printed, so far as can be determined, from material gotten solely from the Garcia Library, according to Mrs. Lota May Spell in charge of the Garcia collection. J. R. Spelt, instructor of romance languages in the University, is the author.

BOOSTING

If the fellows who go to Florida would boost things back home they would turn the tide the other way and reap prosperity without moving.

We can't all be good, neither can we all be bad, but there ought to be a "happy medium" some place.

What's Doing in West Texas

(By West Texas C. of C.)

Crowell—Announcement is made here that following the address of R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Quanah, at which a number of Crowellites were present, that an annual poultry show shall be held in Crowell. The date is the first week in December.

Munday—Work paving the streets of Munday has started. The contract was awarded to the Plains Paving Co., Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

Lubbock—A new West Texas Interscholastic League is planned under the management of the officers of Texas Tech in case the "one year residence" rule of the Texas Interscholastic League is provided for.

Mineral Wells—Dallas parties have conferred here with the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce incident to the construction of a \$1,000,000 hotel in Mineral Wells.

Cisco—A paved highway is to be built from Cisco to Lake Cisco, where the average daily attendance of bathing visitors is now pass the 500 mark.

Coleman—Plans are underway here for the employment of a full time commercial secretary.

Margaret—Contract has been let for \$16,000 school building here and for \$8,000 school building at Rayland.

Canadian—The Canadian Fall Fair will be held here the week following September 19th.

Sonora—Ray Leeman, Southwest Manager will represent the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the Ranchmen's Round up at the Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora, August 11-12. The San Antonio Light will be delivered at the Ranch by airplanes. Mr. Leeman will go to the Convention in one of the airplanes from San Antonio.

Alamogorda, N. M.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold the Trans Pecos District Convention here on Wednesday, August 19th. Many towns and cities of the Trans-Pecos region in Texas and New Mexico will have delegations here at that time.

Clyde—At a recent meeting here the Clyde citizens put over a local band proposition and now Clyde will get into the musical contests with a good band and probably win a prize at the 8th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Amarillo in May, 1926.

Mertzon—This city will have one of the largest crowds that has assembled here on August 12th when a big picnic and rodeo will be staged. Some of the features will be a barbecue and dance.

Carbon—The Post-Oak Timbers report the best crops in years and sufficient moisture to mature same.

Levelland—More than 350 tracts of 177 acres each have been sold in Hockley county by Crosby and Posey agents for the C. W. Post interests.

Sweetwater—The Fair Committee to sell stock for the Nolan county fair is slowly but surely approaching the goal for a permanent fair. They soon will have sold sufficient stock to guarantee immediate work on grounds and buildings.

Midland—The Chamber of Commerce of Midland county joined by the untiring efforts of County Agent J. B. Snider are working together to put over a real farm building program and are offering actual farmers tracts of land for stock farming. This will mean chickens, hogs, dairy cows, maize, cotton and enough truck farming to take care of the home use including plenty of good fruit.

Big Lake—The June Royalty on oil remitted by the Big Lake Oil Company to the University of Texas was \$105,053.19. This company is only one of many operating in the Reagan County field.

Wheeler—On August 10th the annual meeting of the Tri-State Field Trials Association will be held on the coursing grounds six miles north of here. More than 500 dogs will participate.

Putman—The seven mile section of the Bankhead highway between this city and Clyde is being hard surfaced.

Merkel—The eighth gin for this city is now under construc-

tion by the Planters Gin Company replacing the old gin destroyed by conflagration.

Comanche—The City Council has awarded contract for Comanche's new dam to Waco contractors. Contract price includes construction of dam and reservoir. The city is to install pump filter plant and pipe lines under separate agreement.

Paint Rock—The annual meeting of the Rural Aid Department of Education of school district trustees for this region will be held in Paint Rock on August 8.

Hereford—The largest poultry culling demonstration ever held on the West Plains occurred recently near Wildorado on the J. P. Walker farm. 1000 birds were culled.

Eden—Over 6000 persons attended the citizens barbecue held here this week. Better cotton prices were urged by speakers.

Levelland—On August 6th the first train is expected to reach this city on the newly constructed Lubbock-New Mexico branch of the Santa Fe Ry. system.

Brownwood—The Old Gray Mare Band was awarded first prize as the best military band at Camp Mabry Encampment at the Texas National Guard.

Midland—The Chamber of Commerce here has been advised by the Attorney General's department at Austin that no decision has yet been reached by the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington in the Midland & Northwestern Ry. matter.

Amarillo—The City Light & Water Company has offered to sell the city the water-works in Amarillo for \$950,000. The city officials say the price is too high.

Lubbock—R. Q. Lee, President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, after visiting Texas Tech predicted the new college would open its first sessions in September with more than 1,000 students.

San Saba—A petition is being signed here calling for an irrigation district election to vote bonds for \$1,500,000 for constructing a 35,000 acre irrigation project.

Haskell—On August 15 Haskell County will vote on a \$1,500,000 good roads bond issue. 109 miles of highway are to be paved or improved if the issue carries.

Ballinger—Boys and Girls Clubs of Runnels County have completed encampment here. J.

D. Motley, secretary of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, presided at one of the sessions when 250 boys and girls were served ice cream.

Big Spring—The Texas and Pacific Ry. announces that \$3,500,000 in new equipment has been purchased. This includes 750 steel gondola cars, new passenger and freight locomotives and switch engines.

The Tax-Exempt Problem

It is stated that there are now thirteen thousand million dollars of municipal securities in our Country that are totally exempt from taxation.

The statement that this enormous sum of money belongs only to wealthy people who seek to escape taxation is untrue—as millions of citizens not counted plutocrats invest in these securities. A large part of this \$13,000,000,000 would never get upon tax rolls in any form, which is true of many other forms of capital savings.

The unfair part of the whole situation is, that being entirely exempt from taxation, the tax-exempts operate to penalize all other forms of securities and prevent money being used for industrial development.

The big investment in tax-exempts hampers railroad development, construction of public utilities and industrial growth—higher rates and prices must be charged, because of higher priced capital to operate with.

The pessimist is the fellow who knows what ought to be done, but knows that it will not be done.

If father has no hair from thinking so much, why does mother have so much?

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions, price 35 cts.; trial package, 10 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

When the Sun Comes Up

thirst goes down

At Our Sanitary Soda Fountain

When the warm days make you think of liquid refreshments, you should remember our sanitary soda service, for here truly is where thirst is obliterated and palate appeased.

Cold drinks served really ice cold as they should be, the best of ice cream and the purest of fruit flavors and syrups.

Clean Surroundings—Prompt Service

Corner Drug Company
Santa Anna, Texas

Parke-Davis Kreso Dip
Chicken Tablets and Powder
Screw Worm Killer
Worm Poison

You will find a remedy here for most all your insect pests, such as Ticks, Lice, Mites, Fleas, Worms, etc. Call for what you want and if it is not already in stock watch us get it. Let us emphasize the quality of the Parke Davis Brands of disinfectants.

Walker's Pharmacy

Phone 41 We Deliver

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail. One year in Coleman county \$1.00 Six months in Coleman county 60c One year outside of county \$1.50 Advertising rates 25c and 30c per inch.

Local notices 10c per line for each insertion.

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

J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.

Friday, August 7, 1925

WEEK SPENT AT A. & M.

Correction Offered For Oversight

Last week the editor spent the week at College Station, attending the Farmers Short Course, generally referred to as the A. & M. Short Course, which is held jointly with the County School Superintendents Conference, and the Agriculture Writers conference. To us, this was one of the most profitable meetings we have ever attended. We never knew before, the full meaning of the short course, or what could be conceived by attending one. The fact is, we learned so much it will take us so long to tell it we would not attempt to tell it in one single article. One of the biggest things we learned, was, the fact that we knew very little and had a large capacity in which knowledge had never been congested therein. This possibly others knew, but it never had so forcibly occurred to us. Well, we just had to start this article, and that is the way it started, now if you have he nerve, just go ahead and read the remainder.

First, we wish to compliment our office force for their faithful services and for the splendid paper they got out in our absence. If we thought they had the nerve to keep it up, we would be tempted to make another trip and stay longer. However, all things did not go well with them. Some of the local ministers found fault with the issue of the News published prior to our leaving and caused some embarrassment with the force by making demands on the office in the absence of the editor, which, in our humble judgment, could have waited until our return and been settled in the right spirit and proper manner without any confusion or unpleasant feelings. News of the matter reached us while at the College, but the

route pursued by the force was in accord with our judgment and perfectly acceptable. The article in question was not prepared in this office, but was the substance of an article, revised, condensed and rearranged for our own use, and the part that was objectionable was an oversight, and was not intended for a slap at the local preachers, but was just a general news item, such as is often used by local editors in the search of good reading matter, and the same would have gladly been corrected if the proper course had been followed, and no disturbance would have been necessary.

So much for that and back to the subject.

The program at the A. & M. College was a good one, and well carried out. To us it was one of the most interesting programs we have ever attended. Five full days, each followed with a night session was consumed in the discussions, and the trend of each program was, "How Could We Better Serve Our Purpose in Life." This tells the story in brief, and needs no further comments. Some of the best speakers in the State, men and women who have made a success in life were on the programs, to tell how they managed to do it. To speak in terms closer to home, one of the best numbers on the program was none other than Leon L. Shield of Coleman, who captivated the conference with his simple plan of advertising the Coleman National Bank, by encouraging farmers to deviate from the one-crop system and raise more of their living at home, giving some splendid examples of men who have succeeded on the farm by planting fewer acres of cotton and producing more of the things consumed at home. This, in effect, is nothing more than diversifying, thus rotating the crops and improving the soil as well as improving the living conditions at home. Mr. Shield is doing a great work, and his example should be followed by more farmers. A County Agent is badly needed in Coleman county, to encourage better farming and preservation of the soils. Terracing is very important on most farms, and the sooner we, as a people, wake up to the importance of better preserving the soil, the sooner a part of the farm problems will have been solved. Texas is a great state and Coleman county is a great county, but nature has only provided the way and it is up to us to do our part. A farmer who diversifies, raises his living at

home, improves his soil each year, keeps some good milk cows on the premises, raises his own meat, keeps a bunch of good hens on the barnyard, never has to give a mortgage for supplies. On the other hand, the farmer who tries to raise cotton and no other crops, makes no provision for the necessities of life except to buy them, is most always under a mortgage and unless he is above the average, scarcely ever gets out of debt. The farmer can largely solve his own problems if he owns his own farm, and tenants can greatly improve their conditions. No land lord will turn a renter off if he is making money, because, if he makes money for himself he will, in turn, make money for the land lord. One of the fundamentals of success is CO-OPERATION and that does not apply to just the farmers alone, but to the community at large.

Cotton Leafworm and Bollworm

(By R. R. Reppert, Entomologist, Extension Service)

The cotton-leafworm infestation has not developed as rapidly as was feared two months ago. This is doubtless due to the continued dry weather and excessive heat.

In certain sections considerable damage has been done, however, and with showers the infestation may be expected to spread with resulting heavy damage. It seems advisable to repeat, at this time, the suggestions for control given in our previous press letter of June 19. The insect is easily controlled by dusting with arsenicals. Wherever cotton dusting machinery is available, the poison is best applied by this means. Where machinery is not available, the old pole and bag method will answer. The poisons recommended for the purpose are, Paris green, lead arsenate, or calcium arsenate. Calcium arsenate is most easily obtained and will, perhaps, be cheaper. It should be applied at the rate of about four pounds per acre. If the cotton growth is very rank, this should be increased to five or six pounds.

Lead arsenate should be applied at about the same rate as calcium arsenate. This will make the lead arsenate treatment very expensive. Paris green if used, is best diluted at the rate of one part of Paris green, one part of flour and from one to five parts of lime. It is important to add the lime to decrease the danger of burning the foliage. The flour causes the poison to stick to the leaves better. This mixture should be applied at such a rate that about two pounds of Paris green per acre is used.

The same mixture may be applied in the form of a liquid spray but this method will be impractical, except in very unusual cases. The dust method will obtain the results desired and will be very much cheaper. If spraying is to be done, about one and one half pounds of either lead arsenate or calcium arsenate should be used in fifty gallons of water. If Paris green is used only one pound should be mixed with fifty gallons of water and it is advisable, also with Paris green to add the milk of lime obtained from slacking one-pound of quick lime in a small quantity of water, this being strained through cheese cloth before adding.

Spraying with stock dip, or with mixture of white arsenic and sal soda or arsenite of soda or any other soluble arsenical is apt to destroy the plant growth and is not recommended from this office.

We do not recommend the burning of lights to trap the parent moth. Severe damage by the boll worm, has already been recorded from one section in South East Texas. It is quite likely infestation by this worm will be severe in a number of areas.

This is the worm that bores into the bolls. When full grown it is somewhat over an inch long. It varies in color from almost black through the various shades of green to almost white, some individuals being a pinkish color. This has led many persons to fear that the pink boll worm has appeared. The pink boll worm never attains the size mentioned.

Except in its very young stage,

es, this worm feeds almost entirely within the boll and so does not, at this time, get enough of any poison that has been applied to kill it. When small it feeds upon the cotton foliage and poison applied at that time will result in a considerable degree of control. Many new individuals at this time of the year, however, are hatching every day and application of poison to be effective must be made at intervals of from four to five days, over a considerable period. Hence it is doubtful if results obtained will pay for the cost of poison and application.

If poison for the boll worm is applied it should be done the same as directed for the leaf-worm. In some sections complaint is being made of the bolls rotting. This is, in most cases, due to some disease of the cotton and those experiencing this difficulty should communicate with Dr. Taubephhaus, Plant Pathologist, Experiment Station, College Station.

A Pathetic Story From Real Life

All funerals, of course, are more or less tragic, but there was a funeral not many miles from Hilltop Farm the other day that had about it an especially poignant and almost heart-breaking degree of tragedy. The story is well worth telling as a warning to all other farmers, no matter whether young or old.

It was the funeral of an old man, once one of the wealthiest and most prominent farmers of the county, a good man who had once expected to leave his 1,100-acre farm and other property to his church, who losing all his wealth, was finally buried in a homemade coffin on the day that a room had been made ready for him at the county poorhouse. I shall let a friend tell the rest of the story.

"The old man was well along in his eighties, and died just in time to escape going to the county home, although a few years before he had been considered wealthy and had probably been worth \$75,000 or \$80,000. All his life he had worked hard, denied himself, and saved money little by little, handling his savings carefully because he knew how much each dollar had cost in actual labor. In the prosperous days following the World War, however, when everybody seemed to be making money easily, he fell a victim to the ambition to 'get rich quick,' and glib, smooth-talking stock salesmen found it easy to persuade him that he could quickly make a fortune by buying stock in oil companies, fisheries companies, land development companies, and companies making automobile tires. He gave notes covering everything he owned to put money in these worthless stocks. The salesmen took his notes, had no trouble discounting them at banks where he was known to be a man of considerable property, took the cash, and vanished. When the notes came due, everything he possessed had to be sold to meet them, not even a homestead being saved for him. The broken old man finally applied for admission to the county home, but just as this was granted, he died."

And, of course, none of the slick-tongued scoundrels who are now probably riding around in fine clothes and fine automobiles paid for by the money of which they had robbed the old man—none of these sent a flower for his grave or lifted a finger to save him from the poorhouse.—The Progressive Farmer

Presbyterian Missionary Society

Sixteen maids and matrons with merry hearts met at the country home of Mrs. J. S. Martin on Monday of last week. The purpose of this gathering was to study Presbyterian Mission work and enjoy the hospitality of this good hostess. Mrs. Martin's Needle work furnished employment for some while others found pleasure in conversation and music from the victrola.

The dinner was previously prepared and was placed upon the table by the five young ladies present, and thoroughly enjoyed by all, even to the tiny tots. At four p. m. the program was rendered with Mrs. W. O. Garrett as leader. The comforts and pleasures of the day made it too brief.

GROCERIES

THERE ARE ALL KINDS

But the best are the freshest-- and you will always find our stock the

Freshest

Phone us your order-- you will be pleased.

HUNTER BROS.

Quality and Service

Phones 48-49

Intermediate C. E.

The Benefit of Wholesome Play.

Scripture reference (Mark 6: 31; Luke 2:52)—Paul Oder.

What character lessons are learned in playing with others—Maurine Blevins.

What reason have we to believe Jesus approved of play?—Ellis Oder.

Special talk on "How does the play time of the Christian differ from the play of one who is not?"

Epworth League Entertained

On last Thursday afternoon members of the Epworth League chaperoned by the Rev. Hall Bowman and wife and Mesdames Comer Blue and T. R. Sealy went out to Home creek and had a swimming party. Late in the afternoon a bountiful supper was spread and after the young folks had spent some time in conversation the parties returned to town.

Baptist W. M. S.

Place—Church.

Time—3:30 o'clock.

Leader—Mrs. Ford.

Subject—Home Missions.

The Kingdom of God in America—Mrs. S. F. Martin.

Laborer in the Gospel—Mrs. Slaughter.

He Toucheth the Hills—Mrs. Sparkman.

Americans Native Born and Otherwise—Mrs. McCreary.

Tidings from our Southern Field—Mrs. Watkins.

Our Loan Fund—Mrs. Tom Newman.

Other Home Mission Board and interest—Mrs. D. R. Hill.

On the way Home—Mrs. V. L. Grady.

When men begin to dress as women which is predicted, they won't be men.

Seventeen-year locusts work seventeen years. Some men envy them.

FOR SALE—Jersey Milch cow; will sell at a bargain.—Ross Martin, 5 miles south of Santa Anna, on Whon road. 1tp

FOR SALE—133 acre farm, 8 miles south of Santa Anna, 1 and 1-2 miles off Trickham road, good orchard and berry patch, ideal poultry farm, 55 acres in cultivation. See owner, J. R. McSmith. 32-3tp

WE sell genuine Ford and Chevrolet parts. Nice Ladies Rest Room—Mathews Motor Co.

WANTED—To buy your poultry and eggs.—Concho Produce Co. 4-tfc

The W. O. W. is distributing one hundred new memberships. See the clerk and get yours.

WE do a general garage business. Genuine Ford and Chevrolet parts.—Mathews Motor Co.



6-ROOM house for rent, gas and water connection, east side of town.—Miss Louella Chambers.

Don't forget to protect that good wife and little children. Tomorrow she may be a widow and your little ones orphans. Think Man, think! and fortify with a W. O. W. policy today.

GOOD 7-room house and 6 acres of land in South part of town, with water and gas. For price and terms see W. J. Coppin. 29-f

WANTED—To buy your poultry, eggs, cream and hides.—Concho Produce Co.

WE sell genuine Ford and Chevrolet parts. Nice Ladies Rest Room—Mathews Motor Co.

Flower Baskets, Sandwich and Card Baskets, all the newest ideas in Willow Ware.—The Quality Flower Shop, Phone 71.

LOST—Silver Vanity case with "Alma" engraved on top. Reward if returned to Santa Anna News office.

MY home for sale, 4 room house complete with toilet and bath, well located. \$1,000.00 buys it. Part terms if desired.—R. J. Marshall, at Marshall & Sons Store. 32-tfc

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Childers & Co., Store, Saturday, Aug. 15. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

A W. O. W. policy is now free. You secure first class protection plus a place among more than two hundred good fraternalists.

WE sell genuine Ford and Chevrolet parts. Nice Ladies Rest Room—Mathews Motor Co.

WANTED

One hundred more new members in the W. O. W.

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

I HAVE made arrangements with one of the best smiths in the state to take charge of my shop. Can shoe horses and do all kinds of wood work. Come and try him. Satisfaction guaranteed.—L. E. Bell. 30-2tc

WE do a general garage business. Genuine Ford and Chevrolet parts.—Mathews Motor Co.

24-Hour Service!

We Never Close

Good Ice Is a Protection

It's scarcely necessary to emphasize the need of good ice in every household. It is especially essential thru the summer months, particularly in August.

Will you not number yourself among the many who have entrusted us with the task of keeping their food fresh during the hot weather? We can serve you well and economically.

JUST CALL AND HAVE OUR TRUCK STOP

West Texas Ice Co.

TELEPHONE 97 SANTA ANNA

Save It With Ice

New Method Heals Pyorrhea

Ten Year Bad Case Completely Healed In a Short Time Writes Florida Woman.

Faced with the loss of her teeth, after 10 years' suffering, Mrs. M. J. Travis, an esteemed resident of Jacksonville, declares she finally saved her teeth by a simple, new treatment: "worth its weight in gold." Using her own words: "After having pyorrhea for 10 years my mouth is now healed. Before I found out differently, I was told there was no relief and had yielded to the loss of six fine solid teeth. Then I discovered Moore's pyorrhea treatment. Three days after starting its use, the soreness left my gums; my teeth began to tighten. Now my teeth are clean, my breath sweet, and my mouth completely healed."

The experience of Mrs. Travis is duplicated in hundreds of other cases. If you have pyorrhea—or threatened with pyorrhea your teeth are in danger. Quick and effective treatment is necessary. You can test, without money risk, the treatment the Moreham Co., 2212 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo. Under their guarantee of refund send two dollars. Or, pay postman the \$2 with a few cents postage. Use the treatment 7 days. Then if you are not wholly used by Mrs. Travis. Simply write satisfied, write to that effect and your \$2 will be returned at once.

Every man deserves a living wage except those receiving three or four.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

THE Bank Hotel

over the
State National Bank
under
new management

Nice Cool Rooms
\$1.00

Mrs. W. N. Wilson
Prop.,
Santa Anna

Batteries Recharged and Repaired

When your battery loses its pep, it is time to hunt us. Hunting us in time often saves the price of a new battery.

How is your battery performing?

This is only one of the many services we perform for motorists. The work is guaranteed and the cost is no greater than you pay for inferior workmanship.

W. C. FORD & CO.

Exide Battery Station

RADIATOR and TIN SHOP

Radiators repaired, re-cored and generally worked over.

TIN WORK

All kinds of tin work, particular orders filled. We make and repair any and all kinds tin and metal articles.

Jas. Williams
Santa Anna, Texas

DOING RELIGION IS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN PREACHING IT

"Religion According to James"

(James 1:19-27)

"19 Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath:

"20 For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God.

"21 Wherefore lay apart all filthiness and superfluity of naughtiness, and receive with meekness the engrafted word, which is able to save your souls.

"22 But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.

"23 For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass.

"24 For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was.

"25 But whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed.

"26 If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain.

"27 Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Some times, when we hear of people being criticised for their short-comings, especially by people who pride themselves as leaders, we just wonder if they ever read the book of James. David one time said: "When I would do good evil is also present with me." It seems that when one tries to live a life of service, and courts the good-will of the best people, his mistakes and short-comings are the outstanding features of his life. The writer is not a preacher, does not pretend to be, for we realize that we are unworthy of the title, but we do believe that we are doing a service in life that is worthwhile, and one of the biggest things we try to do is to find enough good in our fellow man to overcome whatever short-comings he might possess. If one goes out to find mistakes in others he will sure find what he is looking for. On the other hand, if one goes about trying to find something good in others he will most surely find it. We remember a reading that was given at a concert several years ago that went something like this: "There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, it does not behoove any of us to talk ill of the rest of us." That may not be the exact quotation, but is the substance and conveys the idea we wish to convey in this article.

CLEVELAND ITEMS.

The farmers are all proud of the rain that fell last week.

The party at Mr. Raddles Saturday night was attended by a small crowd on account of the weather.

Mrs. Jim Dodgin of Liberty spent Sunday with Mrs. Hugh Phillips.

Miss Lena Baugh returned Wednesday from Concho county where she has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Hodges.

Marvin and Aubrey Shepherd of Austin spent the weekend with their cousins, William and Ralph Thigpen.

Lesly Griffin and Ray Hart are visiting their uncle, Bill Griffin of Bee Branch.

John Flemings and family returned home Friday from a fishing trip.

Lester Watson and wife spent Friday night in the W. F. Thigpen home.

The party at Mr. Horseman's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

—Maggie and Jiggs.

parloioo sraem tsuissad y glasses when looking for opportunities.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

HALF MILLION ARE BAPTIZED IN TEXAS

The evangelistic efforts of Texas Baptists for the last 25 years has resulted in the baptism of 536,192 persons; almost one third of whom were received during the last six years which embrace the co-operative program of Southern Baptists, Dr. F. S. Groner, General Secretary of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas has announced. The net gain in members during the quarter century was 293,762. The membership in 1901 was 190,849 while the present membership of Texas Baptists churches is 484,611, Dr. Groner stated. During the last 6 years, Texas Baptists have received 181,536 new members by baptism and the net gain during that period has been 89,064. Last year was one of the most successful years in the evangelistic efforts of Texas. Baptists with 34,507 being baptized.

A significant fact regarding the growth of Texas Baptists is that as he gifts to the denominational work have increased, the baptisms have also increased. In 1924 the gifts to all causes by Texas Baptists amounted to \$6,175,234 while twenty-five years ago, when the baptisms numbered 10,479, or less than one-third of the number last year, the gifts to all causes amounted to only \$347,556.

Church property of Texas Baptists in 1901 was valued at only \$1,805,000 while today it reaches far above \$21,000,000 and is increasing at the rate of more than \$3,000,000 a year.

—Carey H. Snyder, Publicity Director, Baptist General Convention of Texas.

We had rather meet a drunk man driving an auto, than just a plain damp-hool. The latter tears by you at fifty miles an hour, his car swaying from side to side, endangering the lives of all those who happen on the road with him, and there seems to be no relief from his work. There is no manner in which he can be reached. Of course he will, in the course of time, meet death in his reckless racing, but the trouble is that he will probably take several souls with him on his journey to the other world. That is the pity of it.

Community Co-Operation Will Best Solve Santa Anna Problems

As Santa Anna grows and prospers it likewise increases the value of its contiguous agricultural territory. This fact needs no magnifying to the discerning farmer. He at once recognizes that his property is enhanced in value by its proximity to a live progressive town with good schools, churches, business houses and market places conveniently at hand. Transversely, of course, the town profits from being located in a fertile, thrifty and progressive farming community. Santa Anna and its countryside are relatively in this class and our business men and tradesmen recognize and appreciate this fact and are endeavoring to promote and maintain a live and let live policy that will redound to the mutual welfare of all concerned. Let "Community Co-operation" be the slogan. The results of a long pull and a strong pull all together will be found of inestimable value all round.

Fred Thomson in "That Devil Quemado" at Queen Theatre

A new picture starring Fred Thomson is enough to draw crowds to any movie place; and the Queen Theatre is sure to have a packed house on Saturday, 15, when "That Devil Quemado" is shown for the first time locally. The production is the first time this popular western star has made since he broke his leg doing a leap to the back of a wheel horse on a hurtling stage coach some time ago and his return to the screen will be welcomed by tens of thousands of Thomson fans. Silver King, his part in "That Devil Quemado," indeed, his role is said to be the most exciting that this equine luminary has ever played. Del Andrews directed the production. Gloria Hope plays the leading role delightfully.

Farm More Attractive

Farmers received a larger gross income from agriculture production during the year ending June 30, 1925, than in any year since 1921. This statement is on the basis of reports received by the department or agriculture. During the same per-

iod, farm population has decreased, notwithstanding the general increase in the population of the country.

"Considering this season by itself," said Secretary Jardine, "I am convinced that this is going to be a fairly good year for agriculture. Considering this second year of improvement against the previous four-year background of acute distress, I am ready to call agriculture safely convalescent."

The shifting of population from country to city undoubtedly means that there are even brighter days ahead for the farmers. With fewer people engaged in agricultural production and more consumers in the cities, the compensation received by farmers will rise to the general level of that received by persons in other employments.

The net movement from farms to cities slowed up last year, clearly indicating that farming is becoming more profitable financially.

Ranchmen to Have Two Days Convention

A two days meeting August 11 and 12, 1925, at the Ranch Experiment Station, near Sonora, is being planned for Texas ranchmen and particularly for those engaged in production of wool and mohair and their accompanying meat products, mutton and chevon. The program will be full for both days and the intervening night, including a barbecue dinner, baseball game, moving pictures and dancing. The commodious pavilion and various camping conveniences on the station have been provided in order that ranchmen interested in ranching research and ranching progress may meet from time to time at the station without any inconveniences and study their problems. The August meeting will be the largest of these gatherings so far, and will be in the nature of a celebration of progress made in sheep and goat production in Texas.

Taking a vacation is like anything else—an overdose is harmful.

Opportunity knocks but once. Some people are not so considerate.

The Week's Program

Queen Theatre

Monday & Tuesday 10 & 11

"WIFE OF THE CENTAUR"

A King Vidor Production. Featuring Eleanor Boardman, John Gilbert, Aileen Pringle. "PACE MAKERS" in connection

Wednesday & Thursday 12 & 13

A James Cruze Production BETTY COMPTON in

"THE GARDEN OF WEEDS"

COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY 14

LENORE ULRIC in

"TIGER ROSE"

You will love "Tiger Rose," a child of the woods, as beautiful as the flower whose name she bears, but as dangerous in defense as the queen of the jungles. COMEDY in connection.

SATURDAY 15

FRED THOMSON in

"THAT DEVIL QUEMADO"

You know Thomson with Silver King. COMEDY in connection.

INTROSPECTION

When the day seems long and dreary,
And your efforts without avail,
Then of life one feels quite weary,
For all our plans appear to fail;
Then it's time the cause to seek,
Which, if you will dare to do,
The answer you'll wish to keep,
For most likely it is you.
—Oma Lebnar.

The man who declines to be snared soon becomes an old bachelor, regardless of his age.

A pessimist is anyone who is disappointed if disappointment doesn't come as anticipated.

Fall Dress Goods

New Fall Merchandise is now coming in and we want you to see the new and pretty things in Wool Flannels, Cotton Suitings and other materials for Early Fall wear. The colors and weaves are pretty and our prices low

Boys' Overalls

12 dozen good overalls for boys--well made--the kind you will like--

6 to 8	85c
9 to 13	\$1.00
14 to 16	\$1.15

-- Specials --

Fancy Voiles that have been selling at 50 cents--nice range of patterns in just two prices-- for quick selling

25 and 35 cents

We received this week our first shipment of Boys' and Young Men's Fall Suits---Cortley Suits---the kind the young fellows like.

Santa Anna Merc. Co.

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

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

A Wonderful Poultry Remedy.
Given fowls in drinking water or feed absolutely will rid them of Lice, Mites, Fleas, Blue Bugs and all destructive insects.

Contains Sulphur scientifically compounded with other health-building ingredients; is a good tonic and blood purifier; nothing better for preventing disease. If given through the Spring, fowls will be healthier, lay more eggs and young chicks will be protected from destructive insects. Sold and guaranteed by Corner Drug Company.

Sore Gums Healed

If you suffer from sore, bleeding gums or loose teeth, or pyorrhea, even in its worst form, we will sell you a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and guarantee it to please you, or refund your money. This is different from any other treatment.—Corner Drug Co., Walker's Pharmacy, S. H. Phillips, Drug Store. 7-17

A winning flavor



We roast it, others praise it!

HAND COFFEE CO.

Fred Watkins Dray Line
We **HAUL ANYTHING**
Service is Our Motto
DAY PHONE 33
NIGHT 217

HOW'S THIS?

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

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

Frequent Bilius Attacks

"I suffered with severe bilius attacks that came on two or three times each month," says Mr. J. P. Nevins, of Lawrenceburg, Ky. "I would get nauseated, I would have dizziness and couldn't work. I would take pills until I was worn-out with them. I didn't seem to get relief.
"A neighbor told me of

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Liver Medicine
and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it for anything. It seemed to cleanse my whole system and made me feel like new. I would take a few doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head, feel full of pep, and could do twice the work."
Bilius attacks are "seasonal" with many people. Millions have taken **Therford's Black-Draught** to ward off such attacks, and the good results they have reported should induce you to try it.

All Druggists'

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 9

BEGINNING THE SECOND MISSIONARY TOUR.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:36-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—"He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth."—Ps. 72:8.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How the Boy Timothy Became a Missionary.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Silas and Timothy Become Missionaries.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Missionary Results.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Strengthening the Churches.

I. Contention Over John Mark (ch. 15:36-41).

1. Paul's Proposal (v. 36).
This was to revisit the scenes of their missionary endeavor, and see the state of the believers—what progress they were making in their Christian experience. This is a pattern for missionaries in all ages and countries.

2. Barnabas' Determination (v. 37).
It was to take with them John Mark. The human relation of these men was uncle and nephew, (Col. 4:10).

3. Paul's Opposition (v. 38).
He was suspicious of Mark because of his desertion on the former journey (Acts 13:13).

4. Their Separation (v. 39-41).
Their contention was so sharp that they separated. It is impossible to absolutely determine which of these men was right. It is quite clear that both were sincere. That John had done wrong in turning back, could not be disputed. That one failure in a young Christian should condemn him for life is a wrong conclusion. It may be that nearness of relationship warped the judgment of Barnabas. On the other hand, this very fact may have given insight into Mark's nature which better qualified him to judge of his fitness than Paul. Then again, it is to be presumed that Paul, whom God was thrusting out to be the leader, had a clearer understanding of the matter.

Besides it may be that this sternness of Paul was the very thing that brought Mark to his senses. Frequently the demands of justice make the man. This painful incident resulted in these devoted missionaries parting company, but God over-ruled it to the wider extension of the work. Barnabas took Mark and sailed to Cyprus, and Paul chose Silas, and being recommended by the brethren unto the grace of God, went through Syria and Cilicia confirming the churches. The fact that Paul went forth with the recommendation of the brethren may be a vindication of the rightness of his action. It is comforting to know that the frailties of men cannot thwart the purposes of God, nor even delay them. One of the most serious difficulties in Christian work at home and abroad, is to get Christians to work harmoniously together.

II. Finding Timothy (ch. 16:1-5).

1. The Place (v. 1).
This was at the very place where Paul on his first journey had endured cruel stoning. The conversion of this young man may be regarded as the fruition of his testimony at that time.

2. His Parentage (v. 1).
His mother was a believing Jewess, and his father a Greek. The mother's name was Eunice (II Tim. 1:5). Timothy's unfettered faith had passed from his grandmother Lois through Eunice to him.

3. His Character (v. 2).
He had a good reputation in the church at Lystra and Iconium. This shows that the young man from the very first had followed in the footsteps of his spiritual father as a witness for Christ.

4. Timothy Circumcised (v. 3).
Though Timothy had been carefully instructed in the Word of God by his mother and grandmother, the Mosaic rite of circumcision had not been complied with. Doubtless this was because his father was a Gentile. In order to avoid offense among the Jews, Paul circumcised Timothy. This may seem strange in the light of the decision of the Jerusalem Council which set them free from this rite, but it showed his willingness to conform to any reasonable demand for the sake of expediency. However, when this act involved principle he was unyielding, as in the case of Titus, when he refused to have this done at the behest of Judaistic teachers, (Gal. 2:3).

5. The Ministry of Paul and Timothy Through the Cities (vv. 4-5).
It is likely that at this time Timothy was ordained. (I Tim. 4:14). They went through the cities and Jewelled the decrees which had been ordained at the Jerusalem council (Acts 15:19-24). This resulted in the establishment of the churches in the faith, and the daily increase in the number of believers.

To Love God

To love God is to hate delusion and to long to know that which really is. The Spirit.

Personality

Personality has been well defined as "capacity for fellowship."—C. A. Anderson Scott.

Abraham Lincoln Said:
"God bless the churches, and blessed be God who gives us the churches."

Community Building

Organization Works for "Better" American Homes

For the past three years several hundred American communities have organized and held better-homes demonstrations, under the guidance and with the advice of the national educational organization, Better Homes in America. Plans are now under way for extending this public service to hundreds of additional communities in 1925, as well as in those communities which make a "better homes" demonstration an annual affair.
Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, is president of the organization. The active direction of Better Homes in America is in the hands of Dr. James Ford, executive director. Doctor Ford, is a member of the faculty of Harvard, having been granted a special leave of absence in order to undertake this educational work. Better Homes in America is supported entirely by public and private gifts.
There are numerous excellent reasons why every community in the country should take advantage of the existence of this organization and, with its help, demonstrate some or all of the ways in which American homes may be made better places to live in. This means making the most of the family income in the direction of comfort, economy and beauty. The better-homes organization directs its principal efforts toward aiding the American family of small or moderate means.

Cities and Suburbs Must Be in Harmony

High taxes and land values in the cities have had the same effect on industry that they have had on home-seekers, they have forced industries to seek locations outside the city limits, where taxes and land are cheaper, but where the city's labor supply would be available. As a result, every big city not only has its residential suburbs, but its industrial suburbs. Essentially they are part of the city, actually they are not.

To bring all of these residential and industrial suburbs into some kind of harmony with the city about which they center is the task which regional planning bodies in most of the big cities of the country are undertaking. The regional-plan idea recognizes the homogeneity of the entire city area—merely that part within the city limits, but the suburbs and unorganized territory surrounding, and seeks to uphold and regulate all parts for the benefit of the whole. Under regional planning all local problems would be worked out in accordance with general plans and policies adopted by the region as a whole. Zoning bodies in the various communities would act in accordance with a general zoning plan for the whole area. Administrative bodies would act in accordance with a general program worked out to avoid conflicts and duplications of effort.—Chicago Daily News.

Beauty as an Asset

The value of beauty as an asset to any great country is apparent to anyone who has visited California and the highly developed sections of Florida—countries in which the possibilities of soil and climate have been utilized to an amazing degree for purposes of ornamentation—the growing of trees, plants and shrubbery which are indigenous to the region and which give the charm of local color to the countryside. Visitors to southern California cannot fail to see and remember pleasantly the well-kept orange groves, blooming rose clusters and hanging dates which come and go, mile after mile, along the country roads, and the same may be said of the beauty spots of Florida.—Atlanta Constitution.

Farms Being Beautified

More than 800 varieties of ornamental plants and shrubs have been set out by Canadian farmers in the Cap Rouge district in the last few years. Some rare flowers and trees, many with vivid colorings, have been started on the otherwise drab fields in that district as a result, and the farmers have become quite enthusiastic about the Dominion experiment station's idea of beautifying the farm.

March of Improvement

The transition from the log cabin of the early settlers to the modern American home marks a period of great development; but it must be acknowledged, the greatest advancement has occurred in the past quarter century. The introduction of new and improved building materials and home equipment has largely brought about this development.

No Beauty Without Trees

Beautiful street trees make a beautiful and attractive city. A city without trees is barren and devoid of charm and repels rather than attracts the visitor, whereas a city with streets of beautiful trees has a cool and soothing appearance, and produces a restful effect on eyes and nerves.

Irresistible Force

There is nothing that can keep a town from growing when everybody is working in that direction.

The Cost of Ignorance

Somebody has said, "If you need a thing, you pay for it whether you get it or not."

This is literally true as applied to education. You need an education—everybody does. It will cost you something in time, effort, and money to get it—but it will cost you far more not to get it. It will cost you opportunities that you cannot grasp; it will cost you salaries that you cannot earn; it will cost you promotions that you cannot accept; it will cost you the chance to be somebody, and to do something in the great world of business.

Who mixes the mortar, carries the bricks, shovels the dirt, drives the delivery wagon, and does the domestic service necessary to keep this world rolling? Certainly not Bookkeeping, Stenographers, Accountants, Typists, Penmen, Radio or Telegraph Operators—the people with special training for clean, dignified work. Hard, unpleasant tasks always fall to the uneducated man or woman.

That is why Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, has prepared the Private Secretarial General Business, General Banking, General Railroad, General Western Union, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship and Radio courses.

Now, you are ambitious—if you were not, you would not be reading this article and would not read it through. You are looking forward to a career of some kind. You want to be a banker or a manufacturer or an accountant or a United States Mail Clerk or a Radio expert, or you want to manage a business of your own. You want to enjoy a reasonable amount of prosperity—at least such as will enable you to have most of the comforts and luxuries of life.

Your dreams are the dreams of the educated—not the ignorant. Then, "Achieving Success in Business" will interest you. This book is published by Tyler Commercial College and will be sent to you free for the asking. Just fill in the coupon printed below and send it for the helpful

book of information and inspiration. It is free.

(We have no branch schools anywhere. We lead; others follow.)

Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas

Name

Address

See Editor of the Santa Anna News for scholarship.

The Greatest Newspaper

The Chicago Tribune carries modestly at its masthead the slogan "The World's Greatest Newspaper." The New York Times boasts of publishing "all the news that is fit to print." Other metropolitan newspapers run less to slogans, but all make their claims with more or less justice, and all have their following. But each and all of these newspapers, as they come to the White House, are handled by a staff of clerks, who make extracts of what they think will interest the President. But the irreverent shears are never laid upon the President's home paper. That is the greatest newspaper, the most important newspaper that comes to the White House in the sack with newspapers from all parts of the world, and the President wants no extracts from it. He wants it all.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

No. 12768

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D. C., June 18, 1925

Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "STATE NATIONAL BANK" OF SANTA ANNA, IN THE City of Santa Anna, in the County of Coleman and State of Texas has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking:

Now therefore, I, J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "State

National Bank" of Santa Anna in the city of Santa Anna, in the State of Texas is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the revised statutes of the United States.

Conversion of The First State Bank of Santa Anna, Texas.
In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this eighteenth day of June 1925.

(Seal) J. W. McINTOSH,
Comptroller of the Currency

O. E. S.

Regular meeting for month of August, Monday, August 3rd, 8 p. m.

MRS. R. P. CRUM, W. M.

Come to the

PALACE BARBER SHOP

For all kinds of Tonsorial work. Ladies' hair cutting a specialty.

TOM MOORE
Proprietor

Sufferers of Skin Diseases

Hooper's Tetter-Rem is guaranteed for all skin diseases or troubles makes no difference of how long standing. If you are troubled with Eczema, Tetter, Itch, (any form), Ringworm, Pin pleet, Salt-Rheum, Dandruff, Cracked Hands, Poison Ivy, Old Sores, Erysipelas, or any other skin disease or trouble, secure a bottle of Hooper's Tetter-Rem on our positive guarantee to give you entire satisfaction or your money back. A limited Will not stain. A germicide. Two sizes, 75c and \$1.50. Mfgd. by Ecalsine Medicine Co., Dallas, Texas. Sold and guaranteed by

S. H. PHILLIPS, Druggist

CASH For Dental Gold,

Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magnet points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

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MOTOPOWER

THE GASOLINE THAT LUBRICATES

Same Price as Standard Gasoline

Lubricates Upper Cylinders and Valves, Saving Cost of Burning or Scraping Carbon from Motor, as Carbon will not adhere to a Lubricated Surface.

There is just one way to convince yourself that MOTOPOWER will save you money, time and trouble, and give 100 per cent satisfaction--and that is to use it.

Gardner Filling Stations

No. 1 East Main Street No. 2 West Main Street

Santa Anna, Texas

**SANTA ANNA
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CALENDAR AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
1925-1926
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS**

FACULTY

A. T. Withers Superintendent
HIGH SCHOOL
J. C. Scarborough Principal, Mathematics and Science
Mrs. J. C. Scarborough English
Mrs. Retta Bartlett History
Miss J. Elizabeth Page Foreign Language
Miss Cora Stockard Home Economics and Mathematics
E. T. Withers Vocational Agriculture and Science

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Herbert Hopper Principal, Science
Miss Bessie Burrow Geography
Mrs. Maud Evans Arithmetic
Miss Dora Kirkpatrick History
Miss Rosemary Bowman English

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Miss Ruby Volentine Fourth Grade
Miss Opal Laxson Third Grade
Mrs. Dewey Pieratt Third Grade
Miss Gertrude Norton Second Grade
Miss Ethel Whetstone Second Grade
Miss Hilda Harrell First Grade
Miss Fatima Bartlett First Grade

DIRECTORY

CALENDAR

1925
Teachers' Institute September 7
School Opens September 14
Compulsory Attendance Begins November 2
Armistice Day November 11
Thanksgiving Day November 26

1926
Christmas Holidays Begin December 18
Christmas Holidays End December 27
School Reopens December 28
Mid-Term Examinations Begin January 13
Mid-Term Examinations End January 15
Washington's Birthday February 22
San Jacinto Day April 21
Final Examinations Begin May 17
Final Examinations End May 19
Final Reports Made May 21
Commencement Sermon May 23
Grammar School Graduation May 24
High School Graduation May 25

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dr. T. Richard Sealy President
G. W. Faulkner Vice President
Mrs. J. R. Gipson Secretary
Mrs. F. C. Woodward Member
W. F. Barnes Member
J. L. McCaughan Member
P. P. Bond Member

COMMITTEES

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS—
G. W. Faulkner, P. P. Bond, W. F. Barnes
FINANCE—
Mrs. J. R. Gipson, G. W. Faulkner
GRIEVANCE—
Dr. T. Richard Sealy, Mrs. F. C. Woodward, J. L. McCaughan

PARENT-TEACHERS' CLUB

Mrs. Clinton Lowe President
Mrs. Retta Bartlett Vice President
Mrs. A. L. Oder Secretary
Mrs. W. I. Mitchell Treasurer

TO PARENTS

School will open at 9:00 o'clock each forenoon, and will continue through the day until all work is completed. Your children will be required to be at school on time and remain throughout the day, except they will be given one hour at noon. Those who bring their lunch will be required to remain on the school grounds throughout the noon hour. You are invited to visit the school and co-operate with the authorities in making this the banner year in the history of the community. Join the Parent-Teachers' Club. This is an excellent way of co-operating with the school. The Parent-Teachers' Club has done much for the up-building of the school during the past year and have a well mapped out program for this year. Get behind them in this program. If you have troubles, report them to the Faculty and not to your neighbors. We are always glad to assist you in making a satisfactory adjustment of any difficulty. See that your children are at home on school rights. Examine carefully, sign, and return all reports promptly.

TO PUPILS

Be on time every day. All will be required to be in their respective places when the last bell rings at 9:00 o'clock. Have all materials that are required at all times. Do not depend on the other fellow for anything. Have it yourself. Be studious, quiet, orderly, and always considerate of the rights of others. Obey your instructions in detail. Keep books covered, clean, and in place. Learn the rules for the care of the Free Text Books and the Good Citizenship Code. Strive to the utmost to keep all buildings clean and in order.

TO TEACHERS

All teachers will be required to be in their room when the first bell rings. The period between bells is a study period and must be directed. Teachers will have play ground and noon hour assignments. You will positively be required to be on your assignment at all assigned hours. Teach your charge a new game often. This will keep up interest. Encourage parents to visit your room where you may consult with them about the problems of their children. Visit your pupils in their homes. This gives you an insight that you need in properly teaching your classes. Read at least three professional books during the year. Take at least three educational magazines or journals that fit your work. Be considerate of the rights of all with whom you are associated. Be alive and alert at all times. Make thorough preparations of your work before going to class. Dr. Horn has said: "There are at least three things to be borne in mind by way of saving the precious moments of your time:

"First. All preparatory details should be gotten out of the way beforehand. The crayon should be ready beforehand, even at the risk of wasting a few sticks. The School Board can buy more crayon, but the Almighty Him-

Community Building

How Newspaper Helps to Build Community

"The outstanding character of the newspaper as a medium in community advertising," says a bulletin issued by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, "is stressed in the book 'Community Advertising' by Don E. Mowry," chairman of the extension committee of the community advertising department of the Associated Advertising Clubs." Quoting from Mr. Mowry's book, the bulletin proceeds in part:

"The newspaper is specific circulation in a territory you desire to reach. One can buy the circulation in the communities or sections he desires to reach by using the newspaper mediums in that community or that section. The whole question is approached in much the same manner that one approaches a problem involving the sale of any commodity. Commercial successes can be credited to the newspaper by the hundreds. Communities are recognizing the value of the newspaper."

"The newspapers of the country are behind all community undertakings," the author continues. "They help build communities. They have a right to expect support from those community advertising organizations which are aiming to develop communities. The money raised through newspaper publicity, if given freely, should not be expended in other mediums exclusively to the detriment of newspaper advertising."

Fire Protection Now Built In With Lath

A new tendency has been recently noted in the construction of better built homes. The particular development referred to is the use of materials offering greater resistance to fire. Among these are metal lath and plaster, which having been officially accorded the National Board of Fire Underwriters' full one-hour rating as respects their use as protection for interior studs and joists for walls and floor, are now recognized by leading architects as the most economical form of built-in fire protection suitable for home construction.

Mindful that fires which originate in basements are most inaccessible and difficult of control, it was decided to use metal lath and plaster on that portion of the basement ceiling over the heating plant and boiler room. This construction will confine a fire to the room of origin for one hour giving ample time for occupants to escape from the building and to summon the fire department and extinguish the fire before it has had a chance to spread and involve the entire building.

Making for Prosperity

Every citizen wants to preserve what he thinks is good; every citizen wants to improve what he thinks is bad; every citizen wants to look after his own private interests. These three desires are mingled in everybody, but in different proportions. A preponderance of the first makes a reactionary; a preponderance of the second makes a progressive; a preponderance of the third makes a self-seeker and a place hunter. Undue excess of any of the three produces a more or less evil result. Excess of the third no doubt produces the worst result; yet the third desire lies at the very root of true prosperity.—Arnold Bennett.

Elevating Family Life

In the crowded life of today there is danger that we may lose sight of the high standards for the home and the stimulus they afford. We all do better when we have a high ideal to live up to. The Better Homes in America movement aims to give practical demonstrations of comfortable, healthful and attractive homes, and to direct attention to the means by which family life may be elevated. It recognizes, however, that it is not the wish, but the will; not sentimental desire, but vigorous, well-judged leadership, that moves our national life forward.—Secretary Hoover.

What Is in Thine Hand?

Some men never get converted to optimism no matter how many revivals of business there are.

self cannot bring back the time wasted in passing it.

"Second. The lesson should be thoroughly planned in advance. No general ever won a battle by merely wandering around in the bushes to see whom he could find to shoot at. No doctor ever cured patients by merely giving them the first remedies that might occur to him. No teacher ever had a thoroughly successful recitation that was not carefully planned in advance.

"Third. Having once planned her recitation carefully, she should be sure not to be switched off by minor matters. A soldier of the battlefield cannot stop to shoot jack rabbits, or even chase fog thieves. A doctor about to operate for appendicitis cannot stop to treat a cutaneous eruption on the patient's face. A teacher trying to get a class to see the difference between a transitive and intransitive verb must not stop long on the way to enlighten the pupil as to the etymology of all the words involved.

"It will help to save time, if, just before she begins the recitation, a teacher will stop and ask herself the question: 'Just exactly what do I expect to accomplish in this recitation?' It will also help if at the close of the period she will ask herself: 'To what extent have I accomplished what I set out to do?'

"It does not follow that in her anxiety to waste no time in the recitation period, the teacher should rush frantically about, or jump like a chicken with its head off. The soldier who shoots as deliberately and calmly on the battlefield as when on dress parade is likely to do much more execution than the one who fires so rapidly that he does not stop to take aim."

Citizens As Town Builders

Our industries and business enterprises must grow and prosper before our town can make headway. The idea is to boost industries and enterprises, and as they prosper, new industries and enterprises will locate here. Ideal town building is done through a citizenship boosting the industries and enterprises which are already located. Never knock a home enterprise. When you do you create a tendency to lower real estate values, salaries and every prospect your town has of growing.

Home Should Be One's Own

"No family," says the New York Herald-Tribune, "can ever feel for a rented house that deep-seated affection which is naturally developed for a home they own. There is little incentive to adorn and beautify the house and the yard which belong to another. But when the place that shelters the family group is their own every added beauty, every tree and shrub and flower planted adds new charm to life and strengthens the ties that bind the happy hearts."

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

WHAT IS IN THINE HAND

MOSES no doubt felt that he was really up against it. He was the shyest man in history, it is admitted; he had lived in a remote wilderness for forty years, and, worse than this, he stuttered pretty badly. Here he was with the job wished on him of leading a million people out of Egypt and through an untrodden wilderness. It is little wonder that his heart sank and his feet grew cold at the thought of it.

"But behold," he said, his courage weakening, "they will not believe me, nor hearken unto my voice."

He did not realize that in his hand he had untold power—an influence that would turn back the waters of the Red sea, that would bring water out of the dry rock, and that would confound his enemies and convince his friends. Most of us are poor judges of our own talents. Often what we think we do best we do very ill, and it is only chance or necessity or a crisis of some sort that awakens us to the power of the rod in our hands.

It was the war that brought Walton out. He had for years occupied a subordinate position in a large organization. He was plodding along unenthusiastically on a salary that scarcely gave him a decent living, with little apparent chance of promotion. Then the war came on, and Walton having fat feet or a heart murmur or astigmatism or some of the minor weaknesses that threw men into the discard, found when he attempted to enlist that he was rejected and that he was elected to stay with his job.

Most of the men of his age in the office had to go, and there was no alternative left to the management than to throw new responsibilities upon Walton. He shivered at the thought at first, and then there came to him a realization of the power that had been lying dormant within him. He discovered that he was a born organizer, that his judgment of the qualifications of men was excellent, and he capitalized these talents at once. Today he is the vice president of the company.

When I was in Atlanta, recently I met Blanche Wheeler. She had been a pleasant little society girl in college, without apparent talent, who had married a business man who seemed quite able to support her. They had two children; he had saved little, and one day he was found dead by the roadside plinned under an overturned car. The only road open to Blanche was to do something at once, to support herself and her children, and the best thing that suggested itself was to go on with her husband's business. As I said, I met her in Atlanta—and she was making twice as much as her husband had ever done. It was the rod in her hand of which she had been ignorant.

What is in thine hand?
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

Some men never get converted to optimism no matter how many revivals of business there are.

Grasping Opportunities

The leadership in every community consists of men who recognized their opportunities and took full advantage of them.

Those who complain that they never had a chance never were able to discern it when it passed. They were looking in some distant place when it may have been under their feet.

Will Rogers, famous cowboy comedian and humorist writer, was quick to see his opportunities or he would still be an obscure performer in a wild west show. His former employer relates that the show was playing in Madison Square Garden, New York. A wild steer broke loose during a performance and rushed madly in the direction of the audience. Rogers lassoed the steer and prevented a panic. It was his opportunity and he was not slow in recognizing it.

The next night Rogers got a big ovation when he appeared for his lariat swinging act and a vaudeville booking agent, happening in at the moment, thought it was his act that won the applause. Rogers got a vaudeville contract, but he still had to make good.

His cowboy buddies went the first night and "whooped 'er up" for him, but he couldn't afford to carry a crowd of claquers. His chances for continuing as an entertainer were small when, one night, his foot was entangled in his lariat and he remarked that he would rather have the rope around his legs than around his neck. The dry humor of the remark and the way it appealed to the audience was the turning point for Rogers. He is now nationally known as a humorist through his newspaper writings.

The big opportunity comes to everyone. Poor judgment, lack of vision and confidence, fear of work are the walls that keep many of us in a narrow life circle. If we can't recognize our opportunities and make the most of them, we should at least admit our faults and not blame them on to others or had luck.

Farm Merchandising

The failure of the Grain Marketing company of Chicago is hailed as a victory for cooperative marketing rather than a setback, as reported in some quarters, because it was neither farmer-owned nor farmer-controlled. The foes of cooperative marketing have cited the failure of this company as an example of the inevitable end of the organized efforts of producers to control the prices they shall receive. Although this false propaganda may have some influence, it will not seriously injure the cause of cooperative marketing, because the principle is sound and will prevail, though it will require time and years of education.

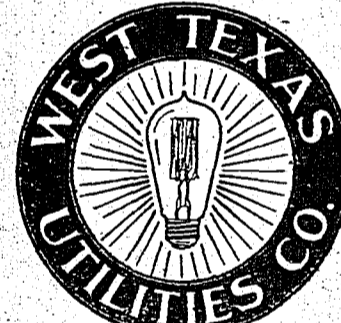
Agriculture produces enough to feed the people the year around. Some of this production should be stored to eliminate the over supply at the times of harvest or during periods of high production. It can then be put upon the market in accordance with consumptive demands.

This is the theory of cooperative marketing. It will be of immense benefit to the producer in stabilizing prices and will be of no harm to the consumer. When the products of the farm are dumped on the market, nobody profits but the stock market gambler.

Cooperative marketing is still in its infancy. Its goal can not be accomplished in a day or a week or a month. Many years will be required to place the marketing of farm products on a scientific merchandising basis.

Simple Mixture Best For Constipation

Simple buckthorn bark, magnesium sulphate, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, is excellent for constipation. It often works in one hour or less and never gripes. The pleasant and QUICK action of this efficient intestinal evacuant will surprise you. Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach, unless due to deep-seated causes. Often removes matter you never thought was in your system.—Corner Drug Co.



15 PER CENT DISCOUNT

on Electrical Lighting Fixtures, Appliances, Irons, Fans and other like electrical merchandise purchased before August 10.

Save by Buying Now
OUR SERVICE AND GUARANTEE
Follow Every Sale

West Texas Utilities Co.,
Phone 97, Santa Anna, Texas

W THE WINCHESTER STORE W

Give Us a Chance To Serve You!!

—Our Thirtysix Years of continual service in Santa Anna in the Grocery and Hardware Business has taught us how best to serve you.

OUR SERVICE IS FREE—Get Your Part

—We guarantee everything that we sell—you take no chance.

—But you get more for your money.

—Bring us your bill to figure on and we can save you money.

—If we can not, we can not expect your patronage.

NO JUNK, but first class eats at our store at the RIGHT PRICE.

NOW, TRY IT!

IF YOU DO NOT, WE BOTH LOSE



W. R. Kelley & Co.
Established 1889



THE WINCHESTER STORE

Caught in the Round-Up

Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery and Mrs. Comer Blue spent Monday in Brownwood.

Misses Kathryn Baxter, Annetta and Edrine, Tyson spent Monday in Brownwood.

Miss Elberta Nelson of Cleburne is visiting Misses Edrine and Annetta Tyson.

Miss Emma Young of Brownwood was a guest of Miss Kathryn Baxter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison returned Sunday from a trip to Munday.

Mrs. G. A. Shockley is in Dallas this week buying new goods for her millinery store.

J. L. Newman and wife of Doole are visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Woodruff of Brownwood spent Sunday in Santa Anna.

Misses Rosebud Mobley and Margie Whitehead of Houston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grantham.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Hampton of Quanah, are visiting Mr. Hampton's sister, Mrs. S. H. Phillips this week.

Z. B. Inglett and family of Rising Star visited Mrs. Inglett's sister, Miss Gorden Owens Sunday.

W. J. Gayden, teacher of mathematics in Howard Payne College, lectured at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Will Hall and family left Thursday for Clarendon where they will visit relatives of the Hall family.

Lee Mobley and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bell are touring the plains country this week, visiting and looking after business interests.

Miss Artie Mae Stewardson of near Rockwood is working in the office of Drs. Sealy & Lovelady while Miss Ruby Harper is taking a vacation.

Rev. Sam Williams and wife of Normangee, visited their nephew S. L. Weaver, Tuesday.

G. W. Teagle is quite sick with gall stone at this writing.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Gideon's Victory over the Ministers.

Group Captain—Johnnie Sue Lupton.

Song, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

Prayer—By Class.

Song, "Revive Us Again."

Business and Records.

Group in charge of program.

Sword Drill, (Leader's Quarterly)—Johnnie Sue Lupton.

Song, "Praise Him, Praise Him"—Group No. 1.

Scripture Reading (Leader's Quarterly) Judges 8:1-14—Nell Sue Neighbors.

A disobedient people—Ruby Bolton.

A Sad State—Oran Traylor.

Gideon's Call—Tommy Tisdale.

Gideon's Army—Floyd Lackey.

Gideon's Battle—Letha Mae Lackey.

Pursuit and capture—Tommy Tisdale.

The greatest victory of all—I. O. Taylor.

Poem, (Leader's Quarterly)—Nell Sue Neighbors.

Leader's Ten Minutes—Mrs. T. S. Slaughter.

Poem (Leader's Quarterly)—Johnnie Sue Lupton.

Song, All to Jesus I Surrender.

All boys and girls from the ages of thirteen to sixteen from any denomination are invited to come and bring their Bibles and join our Union. A welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sidney F. Martin, Pastor

Sunday School promptly at 9:45. Classes for all who will come. Please come on time and bring as many visitors and new members as you can. A warm welcome awaits you.

Preaching service at 11:00 and again at 8:30 in the evening. All are urged to come.

All B. Y. P. U. services at 7:30

Miss Josie Baxter of Fort Worth came in last Friday for a visit with relatives.

Messrs Lee Woodward and Curtis Collins made a business trip to Lanesa Monday.

Mrs. Lee Millhollen spent Sunday in Brownwood visiting relatives and friends.

Harve Melton and wife have gone to Cloud Croft, N. M., for a visit.

Ward Bowden of Brownwood is visiting his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Bowden this week.

A. R. Brown and Hershall Fowler made an overland trip to the plains first of the week.

Miss Zetta Paris of Ft. Worth came in Thursday to visit her father, O. W. Paris.

Mrs. Hodge of Brownwood visited in the Dr. Mathews home last week.

Miss Gevena Carr of Brownwood is a visitor in the P. P. Bond home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer have moved back from Turkey and are occupying the house vacated by the Alvie Campbell family.

Mrs. A. M. Pleasant and children attended a meeting at Blanket, Saturday and Sunday, conducted by Bro. Pleasant.

Miss Lucille Keeling has returned from Dallas where she spent the past several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Crum left Thursday of this week for the eastern markets to purchase merchandise for the R. P. Crum & Son Store.

N. H. Lindley and family of Worthon, stopped over Tuesday and visited their relatives, J. S. Jones and family, while enroute home from a trip to California and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ray Garrett of Cross Plains came over Sunday to visit relatives and to get their little daughter who spent last week with her grandparents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Turner of Blanket who have been visiting their children at San Angelo and Eldorado stopped off and spent the week-end with his brother, J. Frank Turner.

What is the Most Important Leg of a Three-legged Stool?"

One of our national agricultural journals quotes approvingly this remark by Daniel Dean, a noted New York potato grower:

"Agriculture in America has passed through two stages and is entering unto the third. The first stage was devoted entirely to the art of agriculture. Farmers were concerned with the preparation of the soil, with cultivation, with what to grow and how to grow it. The second stage was the scientific stage. Men's thoughts centered on plant and insect pests. The third stage, which we are just entering, is the business stage, where farming is considered business and is studied as business. It is the day of business economics and farm management."

All this is probably true enough, and yet the conclusions which are sometimes drawn from such premises may be very far from sound or safe. If one concludes that farmers may now largely ignore the study of practical farm methods and of the science of agricultural production and concentrate entirely on "business economics and farm management," he is getting on exceedingly dangerous ground. It is well enough to recognize that the business or commercial side of farming is an indispensable part of any sound program for agriculture, but it will be a mistake for agricultural colleges or agricultural departments or agricultural organizations to imagine that less attention than formerly needs to be given to scientific production. "This should we do and not leave the other undone."

Someone has said that—Wise production, Wise marketing, Wise financing,—are the three legs of the stool that go to make up profitable farming; and it is mighty hard to say which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool. A farmer may produce wisely and yet fail because he markets his products unintelligently or he may both produce and market wisely and yet wind up in the poor-house because of bad financing—because he lets all his profits go for "time price" purchases or Shylock loans. On the other hand, a farmer may use the most modern methods of marketing and finance and yet fail miserably if he does not use scientific and modern methods of soil management and soil building, fertilization, legume growing, cultivation and seed

breeding. Let's not allow ourselves to be misled into thinking that any one form of agricultural progress is all-important and other forms may be ignored as being out of date. It would be foolish for a man to eat bread alone for breakfast, meat alone for dinner, and vegetables alone for supper. He will get best results by mixing all three—and so farmers will get best results by studying all together (1) "the agriculture," (2) the scientific facts about agricultural production, and (3) the business side of farming. No one-sided program will succeed. There is no "most important leg" of a three-legged stool.—The Progressive Farmer.

NEWS FROM LIVEOAK

Farmers are rejoicing over the nice little rains we have been having. Crops are looking much better the last few days.

We are very proud to report that Mrs. Cora McClure is doing nicely after her very serious illness and operation. She is a sister to Mr. John Brown of Liveoak.

Mrs. John Brown is to undergo an operation for appendicitis one day this week. Best wishes for her recovery.

Mrs. Virgil Newman is on the sick list this week.

Douglas Burris has just returned from the sanitarium after an operation. He is doing nicely.

John Brown and wife visited Mrs. McClure who is in the sanitarium Monday afternoon.

Virgil Newman was present at the ball game at Shield Tuesday.

Ross Martin and mother have just returned from the Plains where they visited relatives.

J. B. Crawford and family of Chiesman, Texas, visited in the home of D. D. Burris last week.

Forace Tillery and family attended church at Cleveland Wednesday night.

We are sorry to report the death of little Miss Johnnie Pearl Smith of this community. Interment was made in Shield cemetery Saturday afternoon. We are sure that she is missed by her many friends and loved ones. Death was caused by infantile paralysis.

—Margie.

A lazy man abhors nothing more than seeing "impossible" things done.



Away From The Crowds

America is still undiscovered, still waiting to be discovered—by you! Away from the paved highways, deep in the hidden solitudes—are shady groves fragrant with the scent of flowers—sun-drenched valleys—lazy streams—or hurrying brooks as best your mood. Waiting to please you with their untouched charms. Take your Ford and venture forth into the delights of the unknown. Leave the beaten path to others. Go where you will—whether the road is paved or not. It is the car of the true adventurer; the car that no going—be it sand, dirt or rocky road—can halt; the car that will take you safely, certainly and happily to where nature hides her true loveliness.

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