

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOL. NO. 43

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928.

NUMBER 41

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

## Equalizers Score A Gain of \$138,490.00 In City Renditions At Coleman

### WILL PROVIDE ANNUAL REVENUE OF \$47,877.35 FOR ALL CITY PURPOSES

W. J. Stevens, C. H. Shore and N. Sneedham, sitting as a board of equalization for the city of Coleman, have increased renditions approximately \$138,490.00 according to calculations made public today by City Secretary H. Blinton Collins. A total of 172 renditions were raised from \$10 to \$3,000.00 and the total increase is \$138,490.00. Decreased renditions amounted to approximately \$10,000.00. Deducted from the total net gain in renditions will be the figure first enumerated.

Renditions on the unrendered roll totaled \$38,745, according to rough estimates available prior to completion of the tax rolls by the city secretary.

By the action of the equalization board the total rendition in the corporate limits of Coleman have been increased from \$3,040,000 to \$3,178,490, which with a tax rate of \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation will produce an annual revenue of \$47,877.35.

The board of equalization for Coleman independent school district which recently completed its labors scored a gain in renditions of more than one million dollars.—Democrat-Voice.

## JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The Junior class was organized this year with forty-five members enrolled. Miss Mamie Smith, teacher of Home Economics, is sponsor. The following officers were elected:

President—John E. Smith  
Vice-Pres.—Margaret Wylie  
Secretary—Eugene Watkins  
Treasurer—Otis Brown  
Reporters—Arthur Hill and Veins Oder.

## COTTON GINNED IN TEXAS PRIOR TO SEPT. 16

There were 1,865,507 bales of cotton ginned in Texas from the crop of 1928 as compared to 1,664,291 bales ginned to corresponding date last year according to the Department of Commerce at Washington, D. C.

In Coleman County, 8,853 bales were ginned from the 1928 crop as compared to 11,474 bales to same date in 1927.

## AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder G. H. Silger will preach at the Church of Christ next Sunday morning at 11 also Saturday night before. The public is invited to come and be with his welcome awaits you.

A man took the engine from his River the other day and made a flying machine out of it. This frequently happens on the rough roads.

## Citizens O. K. Tax For Band

### ENDORSE MEASURE BY A VOTE OF 120 TO 110 HERE MONDAY

Sweetwater's citizenship voted Monday to support a municipal band by taxation rather than by the old method of raising funds from individuals for the purpose. The election held to decide whether or not the tax payers were willing to pay 4 cents per \$1,000 valuation decided the matter in favor of the tax by a vote of 120 to 110, a margin of 10 votes. The voting of this additional tax will not however, increase the tax rate of \$1.83 established for the present year as this amount is sufficient to cover this additional expenditure.

Under the provision of the law the money thus used for band purposes must be expended under the direction of the members of a band commission named by the City Commission. This band commission has the authority to regulate the expenditures and to decide the use to be made of the band. The tax voted includes sufficient revenue to pay for the services of a band director and for other needs of the musicians. A fund of approximately \$3,000 will be provided by this tax. It is estimated.—Nolan County News.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

The Sophomore Class has chosen the following officers to serve them this year:

President—John Franklin Turner  
Secretary—June Bond  
Reporters—William Earl Ragsdale and Irene McCreary.

## VOLUNTEER FIRE CO. MET MONDAY NIGHT

The members of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Company met in their regular monthly meeting at the City Hall Monday night. After the regular routine of business, those present enjoyed a course of refreshments consisting of sandwiches and cold drinks.

## MOUNTAINEERS DEFEAT COLEMAN IN CLOSE GAME

Last Friday on Mountaineer field the gridiron warriors of Coleman fell down in defeat before the smarter Mountaineers. The score was 6 to 0 and gives a good idea of how stubborn the battle was.

Santa Anna received the kickoff and Buster Turner punted on the first down. It was a good punt that gave Coleman the ball on their own 20-yard line. East Coleman center, made some bad passes and pupils of Coach Stringer were forced to punt. Santa Anna blocked the punt and recovered it on the Coleman 10-yard line. Only three tries and the ball was carried over for the rough roads.

## PROBE SEEN IN Death of Rutherford

### MARKS OF VIOLENCE SHOWN ON BODY OF CONVICT IN SANTA ANNA CASE

COLEMAN Sept. 30.—Evidence of the probability of an investigation into the death of Dave W. Rutherford, Texas convict sentenced for life in connection with the slaying of J. H. Griffin, city marshal at Santa Anna in February, 1924, who died in a state sanitarium at Angleton Thursday was revealed here today when it was learned that a local photographer had been sent by an unannounced source to take pictures of various scars on the body which is held at Santa Anna nine miles east of here.

The body of Rutherford was received at Santa Anna Friday. A death certificate accompanying it said that death was due to heart failure. J. R. Moore, the photographer, refused to divulge any information as to the source of requests to him for the pictures, and said that he had been asked not to show the photographs.

### Reveal Many Cuts

The pictures which were developed late today, reveal many cuts and scars resembling knife wounds, and that "stitches had been removed from some of the wounds leaving thread holes plainly visible, it was learned.

It is claimed that the photographs show one cut in the right side, one across the right arm an ugly looking wound in the neck, several gashes in the left side of the head, and that the lip and chin appear to have been split open.

NOTE: The above article appeared in the Abilene Morning News last Sunday.

### ANGLETON, Tex., Oct. 3.—J. E. Edwards, convicts, will be brought here next week from Huntsville for examining trial on a charge of murder in the death of Dave Rutherford, convict, who died at the Ramsey State Prison Farm September 25.

Rutherford was serving a life sentence for conviction of the slaying of J. H. Griffin, City Marshal of Santa Anna in Coleman county in 1924.

The verdict of the inquest was that Rutherford died of knife wounds. Testimony at the inquest was that Rutherford had a fight with Edwards at the Farm kitchen August 28 and had, apparently recovered from his wound when he took a turn for the worse and died.

Edwards was serving a 3-year term from Rockwall county on a charge of theft over \$50. He was transferred from the Ramsey Farm to the State Penitentiary September 13.

## 1927 GRADUATES ATTENDING HIGHER INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING

The Senior class of the present term of high school in checking up on the class that graduated last May, find the following good reports of the class members: 22 of the number are now attending colleges and universities and others are planning for further school work.

Following is the list of those in school together with the several schools they are attending:

Dorothy Baxter, Simmons; Pauline England, Simmons; Charlotte Oakes, John Tarleton; Gay Turner, John Tarleton; Faye Turner, John Tarleton; Effie Hudier, John Tarleton; Corinne Polk, S. W. T. C.; Louise Murrell, S. W. T. C.; Lena Faye Childs, S. W. T. C.; Mary Adams, Texas Woman's College; Johnnie Pearce, C. I. A.; Elizabeth Wylie, Randolph Junior College; Forrest Marshall, Randolph Junior College; Roy Richardson, Southwestern U.; Lee Roy Goslon, W. J. C.; Nella Derrington, Howard Payne; Leo Casslott, A. & M.; Joe Christ Barnes, A. & M.; Bernice Johnson, Texas Tech; Jessie Lee Ashmore, Texas Tech; Johnnie Sue Lupton, Texas Tech.

Favorable reports also are made on Leon Polk, Jewell Robbins, Minnie Williams and Nettie Yancy. The remainder of the class has not been reported on, but their whereabouts and doings will be looked after soon.

## H. S. ENROLLMENT TO DATE

Freshmen	45
Sophomores	54
Juniors	45
Seniors	45
Total	189

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Vinson and Mrs. Miriam Prickett visited in Brownwood Sunday.

## Court House News

### Marriage License

Buell H. Pitts and Gladys Ruth Smith.  
Ivel Ashley and Mae Ellison.  
Willie Dennis and Dimmie Morgan.  
J. B. Jenkins and Zelma Metts.  
M. F. Bullard and Addie Mae Nash.

### Warranty Deeds

The First National Bank of Coleman to C. H. Shore 268 acres out of Meitz Lappe survey No. 744 \$8461.00.

Wesley Williams to Margery E. Ray Lot No. 4, Block 4 of Santa Fe Addition to town of Coleman, \$100.00.

O. P. Williams to Wesley Williams Lot 4 in Block No. 4 in Santa Fe addition to town of Coleman, \$100.00.

E. J. Powell and wife to W. A. Luckett and wife a tract of land out of R. J. Clow's survey No. 733 \$350.00.

E. J. Powell and wife to R. J. Magill and wife a tract of land out of R. J. Clow's survey No. 735 \$350.00.

M. A. Newton and wife to W. E. Auda Blocks No. 1 and 2 in town of Burkett, \$300.00.

Robert L. Gibson to J. T. Williamson northeast 1/4 of Block No. 11 of H. N. Beakley subdivision of Block No. 21 and a part of Block No. 13 of Clow's 2nd addition to town of Coleman, \$580.00.

J. M. Wagstaff to Karl E. Wallace, Lucien White and C. Lee Williamson, Trustees for Ray Post American Legion Lot No. 3, Block No. 13 Phillips addition to town of Coleman, \$10.00.

R. D. Dickey and wife to Miss Roda Spence Lot No. 1 in Block No. 36 of L. W. Smith subdivision of Blocks No. 15 and 16 of Clow's Farm addition No. 2 to town of Coleman, \$10.00.

Earl C. Clayton and wife to J. E. Kile Lots No. 4 and 5 in Block No. 12 of Cusenberry 1st addition to town of Talpa, \$1000.

John W. Boyles and wife to Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver 7 1/2 acres out of survey No. 243 \$4000.00.

S. W. Childers and wife to W. A. Childers 60 feet east and west by 100 feet north and south of Lot No. 1 in Block No. 13 in town of Santa Anna, \$750.00.

## Oil and Gas Leases

J. F. Givens to Mary Collins 150 acres out of James Green-survey No. 100.

J. L. Vaughn to J. W. Willmat 80 acres out of A. S. Lipscomb survey No. 80, \$1000.

M. D. Eubanks to A. M. Meeks 100 acres out of Subdivision No. 1 out of G. H. & H. R. Co. section No. 79, \$10.00.

G. H. Smith to Frank A. Oyster and Byron Rife 76 acres out of the south 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of H. T. & B. R. Co. survey \$10.

J. T. Dalton to G. C. Dixon 56.95 acres being the west 1/2 of the central L-3 of Block No. 13 of Block No. 13 of the L. C. Mansion survey, \$10.00.

Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary to Gilbert Jackson 160 acres being all of the northwest 1/4 of section No. 65 B. B. & C. R. R. Co. \$100.00.

D. F. Hill to T. M. Weathered south 50 acres out of Bond and Sanders survey, \$10.00.

With all due seriousness, Coleman county is a county wherein newspapers of high ideals are published. The Democrat-Voice at Coleman heads the list as being the best all-round weekly newspaper in Texas. The Santa Anna-News is one of the best weekly newspapers published in a town of equal size in the state, and the publisher of The News should be given much credit for doing his part toward making possible the rapid stride Santa Anna has made in growth and improvements the past few years.

As publisher of The Valera Reporter, my efforts to give Valera a newspaper of the style and quality I would like to give seem almost in vain. However Valera and the business men of Valera are appreciative of my feeble efforts and with the kind cooperation of all parties concerned The Valera Reporter shall strive to boost Valera, Coleman County and West Texas, First, Last and Always.—Valera Reporter.

## EXTRA FOOTBALL GAME

The Santa Anna High School football team will plan an extra game Friday evening with the school team of Daniel Baker College. This game was arranged this week and is an extra to the regular schedule for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alford made a business trip to Brownwood Monday.

## Lions Have Good Meeting

At the weekly luncheon Tuesday it was announced that four additional business men had cast their lot with the Lion's Club in its endeavors to "carry on" in the civic, commercial, educational and spiritual advancement program. These gentlemen were promised a lively initiation at the next meeting.

No live town can exist without some club to sponsor the worth while activities which confront it if it does anything other than lie in a dormant state. In some towns where the population is large enough to justify it, several clubs working in harmony put over those things that mean progress. In the smaller towns usually one club, Chamber of Commerce, Lion's, Kiwanis or some other functions for the interest of the entire town.

Santa Anna is fortunate in having a Lion's Club and is debtor to it for many of the recent accomplishments. Every business and professional man in our little city should be a member of this club. In unity there is strength. The more we get together the happier we'll be. We must come together in peace and harmony where we may deliberate and meditate upon the lines of procedure for the best interest of our town and its citizenship. No man lives unto himself alone. Each is an integral part of the entity and unless each constituent labors with zeal, shoulder to shoulder, with his fellowman nothing great can ever be accomplished.

A good thing to remember, and a better thing to DO is to work with the construction gang.

And not with the wrecking crew.

Towns progress only in proportion to the unity of purpose and activity that characterizes their efforts. One does not have to look long to find examples of towns which had lain slumbering for years, but as soon as the people of the burg actuated by ideals of service got their heads together and began to work with unity of purpose they were awakened to a new life.

The Lion's club is anxious to render a real constructive service to Santa Anna and with the unanimous support and good will of every citizen much can be effected by the townspeople through it as an avenue or agent.

D. J. Johnson, W. E. Baxter and G. W. Faulkner were appointed to act as program committee for the month of October. The committee announced that on the last Tuesday night of October, the club would hold its open night to which the wives of the members would be invited and an unusual program rendered.

## Shrinking Greenbacks

Americans will soon have a little experience of their own with shrinking money. But, while marks, francs and rubles shank in value, the dollar's shrinkage will be in size. The new bills, one-third smaller in size than those now in circulation, will be placed in distribution shortly.

Although the average citizen has personal reasons to doubt it, about \$450,000,000 in bills is outstanding. When the new bills are ready the banks will issue them and send to Washington the large ones that come into their possession.

When the new money has driven out the old it will be found that everybody has been benefited. While the two sizes are in circulation only the bankers and magnates will be inconvenienced. But when the last of the large bills has disappeared from circulation the government will save money, the wallet will make a smaller bulge in the pants pocket or silk stockings and paper money will be more available as well as portable.

Small enough to be placed in a wallet or envelope without folding, the diminutive currency will remain cleaner and will live longer. Moreover, Secretary Mellon says the new bills will be harder to counterfeit, and handsomer than the old. If anybody is a better authority on money than Mellon, let him be produced. And if he is not, complaining about the trouble of counting two sizes of bills nobody should, for few have more in their own name and none has more under his official control.

Rader Dick was carried to the Coleman Sanitarium Wednesday night, being operated on for appendicitis.

## Brown County Votes 3 to 1 For Good Roads

In an election held in Brown county Monday, the citizens of Brown county re-elected themselves in the esteem of the people in the adjoining counties, by voting in favor of a bond issue in the sum of \$1,600,000 to be spent for road improvement in the county. We congratulate the people of Brown county for taking this progressive step. They contemplate the building of 83 miles of hard surfaced roads and a number of miles of letteral roads in the county. The vote, according to returns reported in the Brownwood papers were 4181 in favor of the bonds to 1423 against them. This vote shows quite an improvement in sentiment favorable to good roads in Brown county.

## F. F. T. CHAPTER ORGANIZED

On the 24th of September the members of the Vocational Agriculture class organized a local Future Farmer's of Texas Chapter. Other Southern states have had the Future Farmer Chapter for several years but this is the first year that Texas has attempted the organization of such Chapters. Each department of Vocational Agriculture in the state is expected to organize an F. F. T. Chapter and Santa Anna High School has complied with that expectation.

The local chapter has a membership of thirty-one and is governed by the following officers: President, Buster Turner; Vice-President, Graves Wagner; Secretary, Vernon Johnson; Treasurer, Grasham Hensley; Advisor, Milton Blinton; Reporter, John E. Smith; Executive Committee, Pollock Wise, Douglas Burris, and Oran Traylor. The meetings are held each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the high school building.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night most of the time was given to the formulation of plans for the year.

- The following plans were made and shall be carried out:
1. Make a map and survey of Santa Anna District.
  2. Support public bulletin board for farmers.
  3. Foster an advertising campaign.
  4. Campaign for standard cotton.
  5. Have one outing each month.
  6. Give Father and Son banquet.
  7. Equip our farm shop.
  8. Put on play.
  9. Improve high school campus.
  10. Co-operate with merchants and farmers in improving dairy industry of district.

At the next regular meeting detailed work will begin on these plans.

An Inspector from the State Fire Insurance department was here this week, checking up on the town. It is said, Santa Anna will have a new rating soon.

## Street Paving Will Start Soon; Local Firm Tired of Slush

Failing to get any concerted action on the paving program and in order to get something definite started in that direction one of the main business concerns of our city, and leading property owners along the main streets has decided that they will let a contract immediately paving the streets adjoining their property from the property line to the exact middle of the streets and will not ask any assistance from the city nor anyone.

This is done in all friendliness toward other property owners and with no thought of offending or antagonizing any person or institution.

Every one is agreed that we need some paving, but as it has been determined that it will be impossible to get any advantage from co-operating with the Highway Department, as they demand more than they are willing to give and in order to get under way on the project the ice must be broken and it will be in the very near future and we will see some of the best type of re-inforced concrete pavement put down.

If other property owners and business institutions want to get in on this it will be necessary to act promptly, go out and see about it and don't wait for "You fellows" to push it on them; however, if they want the mud and slop to stay around their property just keep still, it will.

## STROOP-FERGUSON

Mr. G. G. Stroop, manager of the Sealy Hospital, and Miss Rozze Ferguson, one of the nurses in the hospital, drove over to Brownwood last Saturday evening where they were united in marriage.

According to the mesager reports gathered by the News, Rev. J. W. Maxey, pastor of the Central Methodist Church at Brownwood, performed the ceremony, and following the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Stroop left for Fort and expect to be out some two weeks honeymooning before they return here to make their future home. The Santa Anna News join other friends in extending best wishes for a happy and prosperous matrimonial voyage.

## LOCAL FORD FORCE ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Monday night, the entire force of the Santa Anna Motor Company, Ford dealers and garage, attended a district meeting of Ford dealers in Brownwood. The meeting was said to be inspiring and worth the time. The following is the list: W. F. Kirkpatrick, Chas. Hale, J. C. Carpenter, C. M. Mosley, R. C. West, J. E. Joiner, Byron Joiner, J. M. Bishop and Miss Girlie Abernathy.

Wanted every person who has never had a bank account, to have one with this institution.

- THE -

You need not have a large amount. ONE Dollar will start you off.

- BANK -

Just step into the bank any time and make known that you wish to open an account, and we will do the rest—THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT.

- FOR -

The thousands and thousands and thousands of dollars that have been saved, accumulated through a bank account

- YOU -

We will be glad to have you to begin your banking with us.

The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## OUR SERVICE

THE handling of funds is the basic function of a bank, but that in itself does not measure up to the service factors that a bank of today should assume.

This bank realizes the full depth of its obligation, and accordingly has surrounded itself with officers and department heads who are competent to extend sound, conservative advice on such of your business problems as you may desire to entrust.

WE WELCOME NEW ACCOUNTS

Safety—Courtesy—Promptness

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



**WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS**

The Sul Ross College gymnasium has been completed at a cost of around \$35,000. Citizens of Alpine and vicinity donated \$15,000 while \$20,000 was appropriated by the legislature.

The public school at Crane, which has fourteen teachers, and an enrollment of 265 students is to have a \$40,000 addition finished by the 15th of October. This will make it one of the finest school plants in this part of the state.

The custom of having the first Monday in the month designated as Trades Day will start with October 1st in Petersburg, and will be featured with horse swapping, auction sales, and entertainment programs.

A franchise to run a cross town bus line with a charge of ten cents per passenger has been secured by J. F. Garrison for Big Springs. The bus is a sixteen-passenger one, and will stop at every crossing for passengers.

The cotton compress at Turkey built at a cost of \$100,000 is inducing many farmers to bring their cotton to that thriving South Plains town. Turkey has four gins which give excellent service.

Roby public schools lay claim to having the unique distinction of serving 100 sections of land. The school has had a phenomenal growth and its scholastic and athletic records draw recognition all over the state.

Nolan County is to have one-half state aid in surfacing Highway No. 70 between Sweetwater and Blackwell. This is expected to total \$74,710.

Grading work on highway No. 91 through Hale County is progressing steadily according to accounts from Plainview. It is expected that the road will be ready for paving on schedule time.

"West Texas Today", official magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce carried stories on Lubbock, Slaton, Floydada, Silvertown, Quitique, Turkey, and other South Plains towns in the September issue.

Wheeler is proud of the fact that thirteen carloads of dressed poultry, and ten carloads of live poultry have been shipped out of Wheeler County which until recently was considered fit only for cattle grazing.

A check of the building program in Dublin reveals expenditures in excess of \$100,000. These include \$50,000 by a product company, \$35,000 by the Katy Rail-

**THE ELECTRIC NATION**

It is undoubtedly a fact that the people of this nation do not realize the tremendous advantages they are enjoying over the people of other nations, as a result of the development which has taken place in our electric industry during the past 10 years.

The development and interconnection of large central station power plants has given 24-hour electric service to the majority of the smallest communities in our country. Residents in these small centers of population receive service which people living in many of the larger nations of the world, do not enjoy. Further, they receive such service at rates which, as a general rule, are unknown in countries other than ours.

The people of the United States use nearly as much electricity as all the rest of the world combined. Behind this remarkable service which today is being extended from the cities to the farms, lies the driving force of private initiative and enterprise which is responsible for the electrical development we enjoy. Millions of investors have poured their savings into the securities of our electric companies and it is said that this industry is today absorbing more new capital to furnish even greater service, than is being absorbed by any other line of industrial activity, according to The Industrial News Bureau.

**Cause of Spring Fever**

If people lived as they should live in winter there would be no springtime laziness and loss of energy. In winter time people usually eat as if they were in Greenland or celebrating Christmas every day, often consuming double their requirement and their ability to dispose of properly. Not only that, but they consume large quantities of meats and cereal products, not neglecting "hot cakes" sailing unhesitatingly in seas of slurrage to make heat to keep them warm—clothing to keep them warm in the land of the midnight sun, to say nothing of living in nonventilated houses heated to tropical temperature!—Physical Culture Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford of Goldthwaite visited Mrs. E. E. Chambers and Mrs. I. E. Barber Sunday.

road a \$10,000 creamery and \$300 fair exhibits.

Farmers in the immediate vicinity of Olney are taking advantage of the employment of a county agent to learn about terracing, caponizing, and culling, through demonstration.

A building twenty-seven feet by one hundred feet, built of brick with cement floor will house the Lockney Beacon at Lockney soon. Part of the building will be available for meetings of organizations with out buildings.

**SANTA ANNA BOY MAKING GOOD WITH FISHER BODY CO.**

Also Having A Little Fun As Side Issues

Detroit, Mich. Sept. 3, 1928

Hello Folks:

Gee, it sure is a relief to be back home, again, or rather to be back in Detroit, which seems like home. I'm all tired out as I have been on the go, ever since last Friday noon. I sure did have a good bed each night out on the boat, but I didn't sleep much, as there was so much unusual going on. It was right funny about the bunks in our staterooms. There is an upper and lower, the latter being for two persons, but rather than double up, we decided one of us would sleep in the upper bunk going up and the other one in it coming back. Well, I slept in it going up and it turned out O. K. as the weather was calm, but coming back last night, "Oh, Boy," there was a good size storm on and the old boat, "Greater Detroit" sure did rock, but it was the other fellows at time to take the upper berth, at least he went to bed, in it, but don't think he slept much as he was busy trying to keep from rolling out on the floor. Gee! but I sure did laugh at him.

All in all we sure did have a fine trip. Our boat went to dock in Buffalo N. Y. Saturday a.m. and we caught an interurban out to Niagara Falls, arriving there a little past noon. We spent the afternoon looking over the falls.

It was funny about that sandwich tray I mailed to you, mother. I bought that in Ontario Canada. I didn't mail it in Canada, because there would have been such heavy duty on it. I carried it down the river five or six miles and went into a cafe to eat supper, and when our next car came along we jumped to catch it, and I left that darn package and Oct. left his kodak laying in the stop-over. We went on down the river about a mile

and were fixing to cross the bridge back to the U. S. A. when the officers started to search us and we thought about our package and we looked at each other about a second and then fell off that car and started running back up the river bank without even looking back. I guess they thought we were escaped lunatics, but any way we got our things O. K. Just luck that some one had not got them. We caught the last car for town and spent the night out of old U. S. A.

We got out of bed about 10 o'clock Sunday morning and had breakfast and left Niagara Falls for Buffalo that P. M. about 2 o'clock, arriving in time to go to a show and then catch the six o'clock boat for Detroit, arriving here about 9 o'clock this morning.

As I have already said we have had a grand time and I consider my time and money well spent. I thought of you all often and wished that you could have been with me. I'll mail you all a bunch of snapshots which we took on our trip—six rolls I think.

I had a long talk with my boss before I left and he talked very encouraging, so my absence must have caused him to appreciate me the more. On my return to office I found my promotion awaiting me, so I am now chief shipping clerk of Fisher Body Corp. Plant No. 10. I have my own private telephone, typist and so on. Ha! Ha! Dad, wish my boss had heard the talk my boss gave me, it sure did make me feel good. He said, "Hines, you have made better advancement and done better work than any man I've ever hired and I've been with Fisher Body for twelve years, and you have not given me a job which means millions to Fisher Body every year had we not had confidence in your ability to put the job over." I had a letter from Thelma a few days ago, she was O. K. and tickled over her work and expecting to get a promotion soon.

Well this is most a magazine, so I must get busy.

Love to all,  
Moy L. Hines

P. S. Boys, I'll say the presidential campaign is getting hot up here, but you can take it from me that Hoover is our next president. By the way I notice where those Texas Democrats are having a few fistie contests. So's the Republicans up here.

**A MESSAGE TO UNEMPLOYED SCHOOL TEACHERS**

We have an unusual proposition to offer teachers who are unable to get a school this term. Your literary qualifications fit you admirably to qualify for a business position. Large Business Concerns when calling for help invariably ask us to recommend some one who has a good literary foundation such as your teachers training has given you. You can finish a course under our new plan in half the time required formerly. A few short weeks and a very few dollars will place you on some substantial business concern's payroll.

To those who want to continue teaching why not let us prepare you for commercial teaching. Read the following letter which explains itself.

**BIENVILLE PARISH SCHOOLS**  
E. H. Fisher, Supt  
Arcadia, La.

September 25, 1928.

Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas  
Gentlemen:  
Can you put me in touch with a man or woman for the commercial department here at Arcadia? They should have three years of college work at least. Would want someone who could teach typewriting, shorthand, and book-keeping.

Yours very truly,  
E. H. FISHER

There seem to be many more teachers than there are public schools while in business or as commercial teachers there are many more openings than there are young people prepared to fill them.

Write your name and address below and mail to us quickly. We cannot extend this unusual offer to more than one hundred young people, at this time.

Your Name  
Address

**TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
Tyler, Texas

Name

(We have no branch schools. We lead, others follow.)

Mr. Louis McDanel and Miss Bernice Crossland visited Miss Mary Lee Crossland of Brownwood Sunday.

**Took Soda 20 Years For Gas—Stops Now**

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adierika brought me complete relief."—J. E. Hardy.

Adierika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adierika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel. It will surprise you!—WALKER'S PHARMACY.

**Texas State Fair**  
**Dallas** OCTOBER 6-21

**\$6.25** Round Trip

Tickets on Sale for Trains Arriving Dallas  
Oct. 6-7, Limited to Oct 8  
Oct. 13-14, Limited to Oct. 15  
Oct. 20-21, Limited to Oct. 22  
Oct. 28, Limited to Oct. 29th

Good in Sleepers on payment of Pullman Charges

**\$9.05** Round Trip Tickets on Sale Oct. 5-19, incl. Limited to Oct. 23

Good in Sleepers on payment of Pullman Charges

Through Pullman

**THREE BIG FOOTBALL GAMES**

October 6th, A. and M. vs. Sewanee  
October 13th, Texas vs. Vanderbilt  
October 20th, S. M. U. vs. Rice

For detailed information and reservations ask your Santa Fe Agent

**SPECIALS**

Friday and Saturday

\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	98
.60 Syrup Pepsin	49
2.00 S. S. S.	1.73
.50 Phillips Milk Mag.	43
1.00 Wine Cardui	93
1.35 Golden Med Discovery	1.09
1.00 Dr. Miles Nerve	93
.40 Fletchers Castoria	33
1.00 Nujol	93
1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	55
1.20 Listerine	93
.60 Listerine	49
.25 Peroxide	19
.75 Vicks	65
.35 Vicks	32
1.00 Gillette Blades	83
.50 Gillette Blades	43
.35 Enders Blades	29
.35 Every-Ready Blades	29
.50 Auto Strop Blades	43
.35 Christy Blades, Razor FREE	35
.50 Durham Duplex Blades	43
.42 Gem Blades	34
.60 Shaving Lotion, (Nyal)	43
1.00 Hinds Cream	85
.50 Hinds Cream	43
1.00 Coty's Face Powder	95
.50 Jergen Lotion	49

**Walker's Pharmacy**  
The **NYAL** Store

**Figuring ahead...**

...and getting ahead


YOU can save money on your Cow Chow bill this fall and winter by following this plan—

1. Figure ahead how much Cow Chow you will need for the whole winter.
2. Let us give you a price on your winter needs. We can save you money on quantity orders.
3. Arrange to take it off the car as you need it. That will save you what we would otherwise have to charge for handling, hauling and storage.

Figure ahead—that's the plan thousands of dairymen are using today to get ahead.

Ask us for our quantity prices off the car—drop in or phone.

**PITTARD**  
**FEED AND GRAIN STORE**  
The Store with the Checkerboard Sign



**Introducing Firestone SUPER-TIRING TO MOTORISTS OF Santa Anna**

Super-Tiring now makes it possible for every car owner to enjoy the utmost in Mileage, Safety, Economy, Durability and Comfort. The initial cost is higher, but the cost per tire mile is less.

**MORE MILEAGE**  
—Thicker, more rugged tread, built upon an extra-  
ply Gummed-Dipped carcass capable of withstanding  
the added speeds and strains of today's driving.

**MORE SAFETY**  
—a wider tread—more road grip, more tractive  
power on slippery pavements, quicker stops, the  
most efficient non-skid known.

**MORE ECONOMY**  
—Longer life—better protection for car—slow  
depreciation—higher resale value.

**MORE COMFORT**  
—Bigger tires that better absorb road shocks and  
vibration—steadier riding—perfect control and  
handling in traffic or on the open road.

**LIBERAL TRADE-IN OFFER**

Here is your chance to save money in Super-Tiring your car, by getting our allowance for the unused mileage in your present tires. No matter how little you have driven them, come in. The better they are, the more you will save.

**Santa Anna Motor Co.**





FRUITS and Vegetables Plenty For All

# HELPOURSELF

"A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION"

COME Visit With Us. Look Around Make Yourself At Home

## Hot Specials for Saturday

Potatoes Another large shipment of fancy yams pound **3 1/2c**

Sugar Pure Cane Cloth Bags 10-lbs **65c**

Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can **16c**

Apricots, No. 2 1/2 can **17c**

WAPCO Pork and Beans WAPCO Red Beans WAPCO Lima Beans WAPCO Blackeyed Peas Your selection 3 cans **25c**

OB Spaghetti, package **5c**

Meal, fresh 10-lb sack **34c** 24-lb sack **69c**

Sour Mixed Pickles, qt jar **22c**

JAM Strawberry Blackberry Peach Pineapple 15-oz. jar **21c**

Coffee Lipton, vacuum packed Always fresh 3-lb can **\$1.45**

Raisins, 4 pounds **31c**

Kelloggs Corn Flakes, pkg **9c**

Mops, No. twelve **21c**

Savex, large package **19c**

Bacon, smoked Streak lean Streak fat lb. **24c**

Veal Loaf, pork added, pound **18c**

Mackerel, fat and juicy, 2 for **23c**

**FRESH FISH** Channel Cat Dressed

**Oysters, extra select**

Dressed Hens and Fryers Phone Order in early

### LITTLE BAND-WAGON JOURNEYS

#### 23.—Horace Greeley's Tragic Campaign

A MORE fantastic candidacy than that of Horace Greeley never has been presented by a candidate for American political party—fantastic and pitiable, too, for at the polls he not only defeat but bereavement and death for the great New York editor.

President Grant's renomination by the Republicans in 1872 was a foregone conclusion. His war record made that certain, whatever his failures in office had been. The Philadelphia convention nominated him unopposedly with great enthusiasm.

But a protest was beginning to be heard against loose political morality, neglect of civil service reform and kindred matters.

This reform movement, furthered by the original initiative of Senator Carl Schurz of Missouri, crystallized finally in the Liberal Republican convention at Cincinnati. Here Charles Francis Adams—grandson of the second President and son of the still-living man whom the staid Liberals wanted to nominate. But Horace Greeley succeeded in slipping in as the standard-bearer.

It was a decidedly peculiar and unhappy choice, for while the convention had been called partly in response to a demand for tariff reduction, Greeley was one of the foremost advocates of extreme protection in America. With a pardonable inability of the convention to agree on any tariff policy was frankly avowed in its platform.

When the Democrats held their national convention a few weeks later at Baltimore, despairing of beating Grant if they declined to take the field to oppose him, they picked Greeley, too, and accepted the Cincinnati platform in its entirety.

Here was groveling to expediency. "Old Horace" in his New York Tribune had been a bitter foe not only of free trade but of all free traders. He had maintained staunchly in his paper that if all Democrats were not rescals, then all rescals were at least Democrats.

Mindful of Greeley's sharpness toward the South at certain vacillating periods of his shifting wartime policy, some of the southern delegates at Baltimore no doubt would rather have seen him invited to offer than nominated by their convention.

The Democrats' acceptance of Greeley led the New York Nation to remark: "Mr. Greeley appears to be soiled from too much of his job, and it is not clear what other candidate for office in this or in any other age of which we have record."

The campaign of 1872 presented the paradox of the Republicans running as their candidate a man who had been a Democrat up to 1868, and the Democrats supporting a war Republican.

Greeley, as the best-known American editor of his day, had a tremendous popular following. But as a candidate he was enmeshed in a tangle of changing, contradictory editorial utterances that now lightened to confound him.

These blatant contradictions and Greeley's qualms of conscience, with his fringes of chin whiskers, his old white coat and his white top-hat, were made much of by Thomas Nast, the king of American cartoonists. The campaign became in large measure a cartoonist's battle between Nast, who drew fierce, sometimes almost viscerally cruel pictures in Harper's Weekly impaling Greeley, and Morgan, the rival cartoonist in Leslie's Weekly, who caricatured Grant as a Napoleon and a freebooter.

Greeley vigorously stamped the West amid great applause. But with the burden of the campaign and grievous domestic worries upon him, the health of the candidate, then in his sixty-second year, broke. Before his election he spent long, sleepless nights at the bedside of his dying wife. "I have not slept one hour in twenty-four for a month," he said to a friend. "If she lasts, poor soul, another week, I shall die with her."

The final bitter disappointment of an overwhelming political defeat was the mortal stroke for Greeley. His mind failed. In less than a month after the election he was in his coffin.

### Mud-Slinging

"Mud-slinging" is a word or phrase which has been in use for many years, usually in connection with political campaigns. According to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, the term is defined as an act of making outrageous imputations, slandering, and the circulating of false reports. But each reader may formulate his own meaning.

It is unfortunate that opposing factions, whether political parties or other groups of people can not settle issues without engaging in statements to mislead the uninformed, or vilify and slander in order to gain a point. Usually the side without an issue or without arguments to support its issue, is the side that throws the mud. The fervor of battle engenders and inflames to exaggeration.

How may one arrive at truth? How may one know whether claims made are based upon facts, or whether arguments presented are grounded in sound logic and economy? The general answer is that one may not know so far as listening to the other fellow is concerned. But against such a conclusion are hopeful conditions. Intellect and reasoning power are more or less common to all. In addition to this, statistics are more or less open to all. Sources of reference on nearly all subjects are usually near at hand. Then there is a growing confidence in people. Less suspicion is rampant, not only because of an elevated public consciousness, but because the people are being less fooled and falsity is more easily detected.

Even under sworn obligations men do not tell the truth, as our penitentiaries bear witness. How much more should caution go out to free speech! Speech that is permitted by force of law, unhampered by the legal oath, has only the moral oath for its guidance. Not under the pains and

penalties of perjury, but subject only to popular verdict, those who speak or write on subjects before the electorate are under a strict obligation to adhere to truth and conscience.

John Coolidge Goes To Work—Headline. Well, why shouldn't he? Nearly everyone knows who will be our next president, but this only shows they don't all agree.

You are saving money if you are patronizing our store

**Specials FOR ONE Week!**

**\$2.50**  
Beautiful Console Mirror

**\$1.00**

**FREE**  
One tube Mennen's Skin Balm with 25c can Mennen's Talcum Powder

We appreciate your patronage.

**Turner's Drug Store**  
(WE CUT THE PRICE)

## ECONOMY CHAIN STORE

Bargain Spot of Santa Anna

### Special Sale Starting Saturday

Economy means save, and that is what we do for you, save you money on your purchase. Note the following specials to go

#### On Sale, Beginning Saturday

Men's Sweaters, Special **98c**  
Men's Dress Trousers, Special \$5.95 values at **\$2.95**

#### WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S SPECIALS

SALE ON ALL NEW FALL SHOES

\$4.50 values at **\$2.85**  
\$5.95 values at **\$3.85**

#### SALE ON ALL New FALL MILLINERY

Felts and Velvets, \$3.95 values at **\$1.95**  
Beautiful Silk Hose, Special Pair **49c**  
Silk and Jersey Dresses \$10.95 values, Special **\$6.95**  
Coats \$19.95 values at **\$9.95**  
Children's School Shoes, Special **\$1.95**  
Sweaters, Special \$3.50 values at **\$1.95**  
Silk Bloomers, Special **69c**  
Children's Hats, Special **98c**  
Bleached and Unbleached Domestic, 10 yds **99c**  
Pepperell Sheeting, Special yr. **39c**  
Outing Special yd **13c**  
Blankets on Special Sale at **\$1.95**  
Ruffled Bedroom Curtains, Special **98c**  
Turkish Towels 18x36, Special 6 for **\$1.00**

#### MEN AND BOYS SPECIAL

Socks, Pair **05c**  
Dress Shirts, Special **79c**  
Work Shoes Pair **\$1.95**  
Duck Pants, Special **\$1.00**  
Men's Hats, Special **\$2.95**  
Boys Caps, Special **89c**  
Men's Dress Shoes \$5.95 values at **\$3.95**  
Men's Dress Shoes \$4.95 values at **\$2.95**  
Boys Suits \$9.95 values at **\$5.95**  
Men's Suits (Extra trousers) \$25.00 values at **\$14.95**

## ECONOMY CHAIN STORE

where you will receive courtesy and attention

**HAROLD KURTZ, Mgr.**

### AMERICA'S CROSS OF FIRE

A fire prevention artist aptly pictured a great cross amid a sea of flames. Upon the cross he lettered the word Carelessness and called the completed sketch "America's Great Cross." There is a fire every minute of every day somewhere throughout the length and breadth of our land.

If, from above, we could photograph simultaneously all the fires that rage in the course of a year America would indeed appear as a sea of flames. Two companion crosses, however, should be reared alongside the first one and be labeled False Economy in Building Construction and False Economy in Fire Protection. These factors, with carelessness, are largely responsible for our shameful annual fire loss which amounted to nearly \$500,000,000 in 1927.

The organizations that are endeavoring to "lift America's great cross from her shoulders" advocate an all-year fire prevention campaign, but special efforts are put forth during Fire Pre-

### PEP SQUAD ORGANIZED

The High School girls met recently and organized a Pep Squad. Ima Bible was elected Pep Leader, and is probably the best girl to be found for the place.

The costumes for this year are white trousers, white shirts, and white jackets bound with purple and have purple letters on the backs. Purple ties complete the costume. We hope to have the best Pep Squad this year we have ever had, and there is certainly plenty of pep in the girls.

At a later date, the High School boys met in the auditorium and elected Wayne Durham, Boy's Pep Leader. He promises to make a good one and adds a great deal to the Pep Squad.

Farris Garrett and daughter, Aline, and Len Wise of Brownwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett Sunday.

Mrs. T. T. Perry left Monday for Sweetwater where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Caton.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Come Come Come  
The vacation season is now over and we want every member of the Christian Church present Next Sunday, October 7th.

We also extend an invitation to all strangers in the city or those who have no church home Bible School, at 10 a. m. preaching and communion 11 a. m. and evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Ernest H. Wylie, pastor

If everyone owned an airplane or an automobile and every day was Sunday we would soon all be killed.



SANTA ANNA NEWS

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

J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928

Texas and Texans

By Will H. Mays

**Railroad Income Increases**  
The net income of the railroads operating in Texas shows an increase of 7.55 per cent during the first seven months of 1928 as compared with a like period in 1927. This amounts to the snug increase of \$1,147,927, despite the fact that both freight and passenger earnings fell off. The increase in net income was due to a decrease in all major items of operating expenses. The decrease in passenger tariff was due to private automobile and motor-bus travel, and some of the decrease in freight receipts was attributable to competitive truck lines.

Both bus and truck lines are offering quicker service in most cases than the railroads and deliveries at destinations closer to business centers. Greater frequency of both bus and truck trips also tends to make them more popular.

Cotton Goes By Trucks

Much of the cotton from interior points in Texas is now going by trucks to Houston. Corpus Christi and other coastal shipping points. Eight reports that truck shipments from that point to Houston run from 150 to 200 bales a day, trucks being loaded with from 16 to 22 bales each and making a trip every 24 hours. Shippers say that the great advantage in truck shipments is that when the cotton is loaded it goes right through to the port without delay and is not left to stand around in railway yards for days, or switched off at sidings. The railroads are going to have to give quicker and better service, or they will eventually lose most of the local freight shipments. The public is looking always for better service and turns to the agencies supplying it.

Corpus Christi Port

Business at the port of Corpus Christi is increasing at a marvelous rate, proving that the development of that port was a great economic need. Foreign ships are loading and unloading there from all seaports. Cotton shipments are especially heavy, much cotton being loaded at Corpus Christi that otherwise would have to go by longer freight hauls to Houston or Galveston. Corpus Christi has become the popular port of a vast area of the richest part of Texas.

Point Isabel Port Project

If government requirements are met by the people of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Point Isabel will become another important Texas port. The requirements are \$600,000 in cash and title to some lands at Point Isabel, on securing which the government will make \$1,000,000 appropriation for port development and budget \$150,000 annually for maintenance as recommended by its engineers. This will provide

convenient and quick outlet for the large citrus fruit and vegetable output of the valley and result in complete development of that part of the State. It seems that all that is now needed is the co-operation of that section in meeting the requirements.

Falls County Bond Issue

Plans are being formulated for a \$2,000,000 road bond issue for Falls county. A large part of this nearly half is to be used for retiring outstanding district road bonds, and the rest for improving its state designated highways, of which Falls County has six, two of them traversing the entire length of the county.

West Cheese Factory

West is to have a cheese factory, the first to be built in that part of the State. West and the surrounding country is populated largely by thrifty farmers of Bohemian descent and it is a safe prediction that they will make a success of the enterprise and that it will make money for the owners and the farmers.

Lockhart's Creamery

Lockhart has a co-operative creamery, which has been running only a short while. Because of the fact that it started right at cotton harvesting time, it is not running yet to its capacity. Citizens of Lockhart already see one great advantage from it. Dairymen now sell their milk to the creamery, and instead of having a half dozen or more milk trucks rushing all over town and awakening the people at early morning hours, orderly delivery is made by the creamery at a great saving of noise and expense. The creamery products may also be bought from the grocery store and meat markets.

Teaching by Contract

The Luling Foundation Farm, which is the Edgar B. Davis enterprise conducted for the special benefit of the farmers of Caldwell, Gonzales and Comal county farmers, is making an unusual live stock exhibit at the county fairs of those counties this fall. The exhibits consist of good types of feeder steers, sheep and hogs shown side by side with poor and unprofitable types. Figures are given out to interested parties showing comparative values feeding costs, etc. It is a practical exhibit that can't be forgotten and that is sure to make one wonder why anybody ever raises any but the best stock.

Stop Butter Fat Loss

The dairymen of DeWitt county last year sustained losses of from 9 to 11 cents on butter fat because of unsanitary methods of handling cream on the farms. The county farm agent has been giving demonstrations on how to keep cream separators, milk cans and other vessels clean, the result being that the loss has been largely eliminated. Last year the total sweet creamery was receiving 125 gallons of sour daily; this year the amount of sour cream has dropped to 10 or 15 gallons daily. The change is due to more sanitary methods of handling the milk.

Terrell's Cotton Estimate

George B. Terrell, Texas commissioner of agriculture, in his latest report, estimates the Texas cotton crop at 4,775,000 bales and the total crop at 14,000,000. The heavy equinoctial rains will likely cause a still further decrease in production estimates, Commissioner Terrell says the

crop now justifies a price of 20 cents, and there are good reasons for believing he is right.

Texas Crate Factories

There are several crate factories in Texas. Another with capital stock of \$400,000 has recently been organized at San Antonio to manufacture vegetable and fruit crates and boxes from East Texas gum wood. Which shows that increased production is expected in Texas, as that amount of money is not placed in factory equipment unless there is good reason to expect profitable results.

Texas Pecan Crop

Buyers of East Texas pecans are estimating the crop of native pecans at 14,000,000 pounds, for which prices ranging from 15 to 20 cents a pound should be expected. Only a small percentage of Texas pecans are of the paper shell variety and these usually bring from 50 cents to \$1.00 a pound.

SUSPENSION

Mineral Wells Index, Governor Smith has made a direct bid for at least two votes in Texas, namely, Gregg of the Santa Anna News and Jim Lowry of the Honey Grove Signal. Governor Al has started wearing suspenders.

It might have been expected that Al would favor suspenders for his own use. He doesn't believe in leaving anything to chance, as those who do put their trusts in belts. As a public administrator Governor Smith motto has been to the effect that every precaution should be taken against unwise decision, and in deciding upon suspenders, the Governor but exhibited his characteristic conservatism. To stand without fear before the multitude is possible only to one who is conscious of his own rectitude and who wears suspenders. No man in conspicuous position whose career is dubious, and whose trousers are unstable can address the throng with that certitude required of genuine statesmen. George Washington wore suspenders, and Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson. If Messrs. Lowry and Gregg also wear such dependables, as stated in their behalf by the Mineral Wells contemporary, there will be none to doubt where they stand politically. As a corollary of the masculine attitude toward dress and politics, it may be mentioned that he feminines who wear undershirts are supporting the Democratic ticket, alongside their suspended husbands. Those who dispense with the petticoat and the galls, if wanted by any one, may be found in the Hoover Camp. Martha Washington wore petticoats, and Jane Jefferson and Rachael Jackson and Frankie Cleveland, and Edith Wilson still wear them. Let those who depart from the Democratic party remember that such departure involves separation from the noble standards of revered ancestors, those who hewed the arch and fashioned the chemise that support the civilization of this Republic.—State Press in Dallas News.

LET'S HAVE PEACE

The political campaign in Texas is starting out with plenty of ginger and is likely to grow warmer as the days go by. It would be well therefore to remember that as to which is right and which is wrong in something none of us can determine except for himself. Most of us are ignorant and bigoted enough to vehemently proclaim that we know what is right and what is wrong and we are very apt to try to tell the other fellow and get mad if we don't meet with approval. All any of us know is what we think is right and what is wrong. To abide by such a decision but at the same time respect every one else's opinion is about the best thing we can do.

It ought to be possible for a man to vote his sentiments and express his opinion on a political matter without flying off the handle, or causing some one else to do so. We Texans have got to live together, a good many years longer, after the present unpleasantness is forgotten. Later on we will laugh at our differences. Who most laugh now. Our very best people are divided. There is no reason why anyone should hurt anybody's feelings. Let's treat each other's opinions with respect and let reason and moderation rule for the next few weeks, and all will be well with the country. These people of the United States can be depended on in any emergency and if the result is not what we would like for it to be, we can rest assured that our worst fears will never be realized.—The Marshall Morning News.

We guarantee WILD CAT WORK CLOTHES—Wild Cat Overall, Wild Cat Pants—to be the best value your money can buy—that's why we have the exclusive agency for them—Purdy Mercantile Co.

Who Started It

Who is the man who will consult others. Especially is this fact true in community affairs. The one who seeks the counsel and advice of others may know a hundred times more about his subject than does any one of those with whom he purposely comes in contact. Yet by the act of taking his problems to friends and business acquaintances he has come nearer insuring the success of his project than if he has tried to work his plan alone.

It sometimes happens in cases of proposed public improvements that somebody asks, "Who started it?" This inquiring person thinks more about "who started it" than of the merits of the proposition itself.

It all goes back to the theory that if a man has a part in the building of a hen house, tho he drives but one nail into a board, he will at all times defend his product against criticism and opposition.

Taking as much as practicable all citizens into one's confidence in plans for community development is an ideal method for individuals and leaders in organization work to foster good will and secure the necessary co-operation for the accomplishment of the purpose in mind.

Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, no community of human beings really MUST develop a great deal for the mere purpose of existence. Our ancestors lived in caves, ate natural fruits and grah. They did not even cultivate the ground to bring forth domesticated edibles. They built no houses, no roads, no bridges, no city halls. The universe was their park, the mountain sides their playground. We, likewise, could actually "get by" if we had to with none of these. Civilization, then, is advanced in proportion to the amount of things we provide for ourselves, our families and our communities, things material, educational, social, practical, recreational, governmental and spiritual.

Don't worry about "who started it." Find out what it is, and concern yourself with who is going to end it, and how it is going to end.

Somebody started our roads, and bridges, our private and public buildings, somebody started our churches and schools, our library and hospital. Somebody started our system of government. Somebody started every telegraph pole, every railroad, every tree in the park, even sidewalk in our community.

A vast more important question than "who started it?" is this: "Considered in the light of public economy, it is a good thing for Santa Anna."

If it is right for Santa Anna and this section of the country, let's do it!

If it's a good thing, let's try it! If it's a worthy movement, let's support it!

If it will save one life it will bring one more ray of joy into a weary soul, if it will add one jot of beauty or grandure to the community to this practical, workaday civilization, let's conserve every ounce of energy for its fruition!

What makes the world go, wealth, ambition and morality. These things are essential, so do your part each day in the year.

Mud baths are said to make people beautiful, but you don't see very many good looking politicians.

Magic Casements

It is an interesting fact that the elevated and poetic connotations of the word "window" seem to have clustered about the "casement." There is a charm about the casement which seems never to have been equaled by the appeal of the sliding sash. I don't know why this should be so, unless it be that the evident utility of a sash which swings on hinges and opens completely, makes a greater appeal to the fancy.—Your Home Magazine.

MANY SCENES OF RARE BEAUTY IN DE MILLE'S "THE KING OF KINGS"

Cleansing of the Temple, Trial and Crucifixion of Jesus Are Remarkable

Cecil B. De Mille motion picture Life of Christ under the title of "King of Kings" a work of tremendous magnitude and rare beauty, which ran for many months at enhanced prices in New York, Chicago, Boston and other cities will be on view at the Lyric Brownwood for four days, starting Monday Oct. 8.

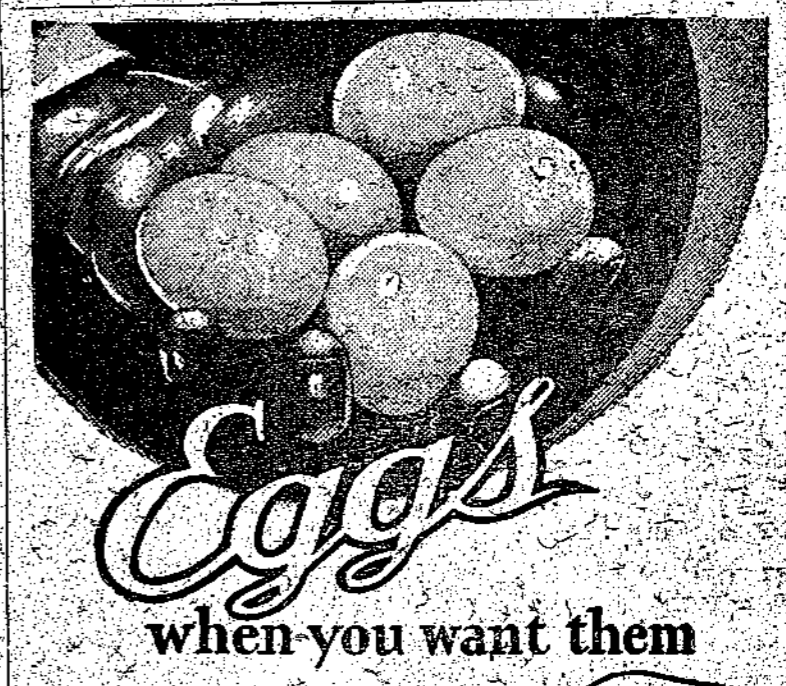
Mr. De Mille begins the story with the greater Galilean ministry of Jesus, makes the counter motive opposition of Scribe and Pharisee and High Priest, and develops the first grand climax in the Cleansing of the Temple. Here arises the second opposition, the resentfulness of Judas when Jesus refuses the temporal Kingdom.

Blue WILD CATS, Khaki WILD CATS are sold exclusively at Purdy Mercantile Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Baker visited the former's parents of Brownwood Sunday.

MAY TURNS CROOK

May McAvoy's admirers see her in a new type of role in "Caught in the Fog," which comes to the Queen Friday 12th.



**Eggs**  
when you want them

HERE'S a handful of Purina Poultry Chows turned into eggs. Here's get from Purina exactly the material from which to make eggs and keep up in body weight. Once you see the extra eggs you get by feeding from the Checker-board bag you'll never feed anything else, but Purina Poultry Chows. How many bags do you want today?



Pittard Feed and Grain Store  
Santa Anna, Texas

**MARSHALL'S**  
GROCERY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Our Prices Are Always the Cheapest in Santa Anna

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

<b>BROOMS</b>	a good 60c broom	<b>39c</b>
<b>MATCHES, 6 BOXES</b>		<b>16c</b>
<b>SOAP</b>	Palmolive	3 bars <b>21c</b>
<b>BEANS</b>	Pinto	15 pounds for <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>PICKLES</b>	quart jar, sour	each <b>23c</b>

We Can Do Your Job Printing  
Try Us With That Next Order

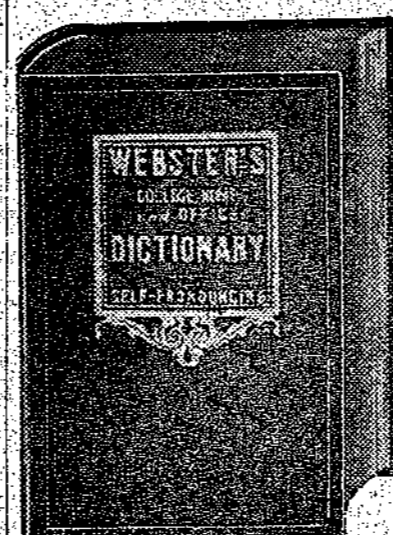
**SPECIAL**  
for  
**THIS WEEK**

A thirty-two piece dinner set in **BAVARIAN CHINA** for **\$18.50**

Open stock and you may select the pieces you want.

See display in our window

**MRS. COMER BLUE**  
JEWELER



THE OLDEST, MOST SUCCESSFUL, DRAMATIC TENT SHOW ON THE ROAD

**Santa Anna** ONE WEEK **Oct. 8**  
Starting Monday

CHARLES and ELIZABETH MORRILL'S

**J. Doug Morgan's Big Tent Show**

Featuring Elizabeth Morrill

30 PEOPLE 30 PEOPLE 30

\$15,000 Tent Beautiful—Bigger and Better than ever—All New Plays and Vaudeville

Show Grounds On Old Wagon Yard Lot

Opening Play Monday Night—New York's Most Successful Comedy  
**"PEG O' MY HEART"**  
Singing and Dancing, Vaudeville Between Acts  
BARGAIN PRICES—CHILDREN 10; ADULTS 30  
5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5 — 7—Piece Jazz Orchestra—7  
Door Opens at 7:00 p. m. Show Starts 8 p. m.

**CLIP THIS COUPON**  
Ladies Free Monday Night  
This ticket will admit ONE LADY ABSOLUTELY FREE to the big tent on Monday night when accompanied by one paid 30c ticket.



# Queen THEATER

MON. & TUES. 8 & 9

Al Johnson in

## "The Jazz Singer"

Warner Bros. Supreme Triumph Al Johnson, Max Baer and 10 other leading stars East Side West Side.

A conflict of loyalties, age with memories, youth with dreams. Lull of jazz in the love of Jehovah in his soul, sparkle and glitter of Broadway, sombre shadows of the east. April showers of tears and laughter. The soul of a jazz singer and the heart.

COMEDY in connection

WED. & THUR. 10 & 11th

Norma Shearer in

## "The Actress"

Ralph Forbes and Owen Moore A story of the stage and its eternal problem: Fifty years of stage success prove it. The poor of plays, the story now from the play that will never grow old.

M-G-M in connection

FRIDAY 12th

May McAvoy in

## "Caught In The Fog"

with Conard Nagel and other leading stars.

Good Heavens! Man, what is the matter with your face; were you in an automobile accident? No I was being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor.

COMEDY in connection

SATURDAY 13th

Dynamite the wonder dog and Louis Vokall, trainer, in

## "The Four Footed Ranger"

COMEDY and new chapter play.

"Tarzan the Mighty" with Frank Merrill and Natalie Kingston.

NOTICE this week's program don't miss a picture.

We sell WILD CATS exclusively—they're built for style and wear. Have you seen them?

Purdy Mercantile Co.

AL THE GREAT

They did not want any one to be able to point out a blemish in the picture once it was finished. So they gathered a star cast for the support of Johnson and thus showed good judgment. See our program for full week's run next week. They are all first class attractions. See them every one.

### Beds of Clay Reveal the Passage of Time

Geologists can follow the tracks of the sun and tell the time, year by year, in geological ages, so ancient that even by millions of years they are hard to count.

Not far from Stockholm there are some remarkable beds of clay, regularly arranged in alternating bands of sand and clay. These turn out to be the layers deposited by the melting glaciers of the Ice age, each one laid down in spring and summer when the sun was hottest. And as there was a freeze-up each winter and melting each summer, the layers become almost as accurate an index to the antiquity of the Ice age as the annual rings of a tree are to the age of the tree.

Moreover, the same system of measuring geological time has been extended over all Scandinavia, and parts of India and South America. Everywhere the layers appear to correspond so closely in the variations of their thickness, year by year, that there seems no doubt they were laid down in corresponding years.—Baron Gerard de Geer.

### Tardy Tribute Paid to Unknown Teacher

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war. Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. For him no trumpets blare, no choruses wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth, he awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward, knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher.—Henry Van Dyke.

### Few Ranked Voltaire in Passage of Wit

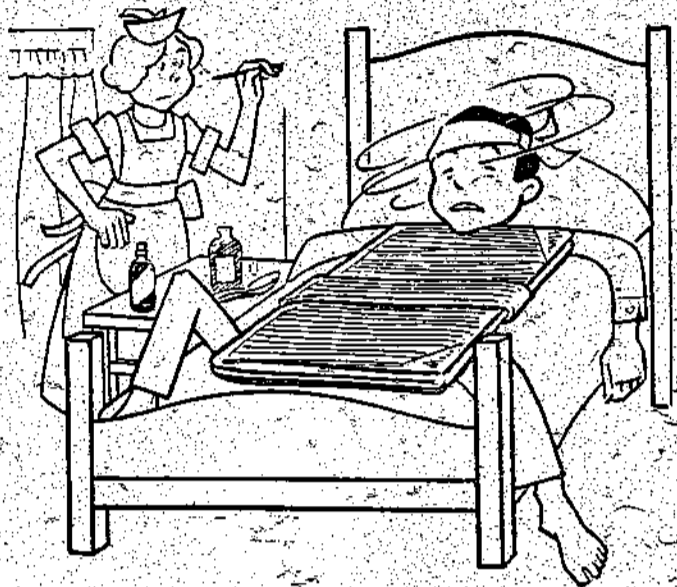
Leon Trench, indefatigable searcher in the French Bibliotheque Nationale's forgotten nooks, came upon some moldy sheets of paper recently that upon close examination turned out to be verbatim reports of some of Voltaire's conversations.

Here are two short translations. After the first production of Oedipus, some young seigneur slipped Voltaire familiarly on the shoulder, saying: "That was first rate, Voltaire!" The poet replied: "To you I am Monsieur Voltaire!" To which the noble shot back: "Do not forget there is a big difference between you and me." "Certainly," said Voltaire, "I carry my name and you drag yours."

Ramond came to visit him once. "I have no less than eighty-three bodily ailments," shouted Voltaire to his visitor, "I have just counted them up."

Ramond noticed the table loaded with pious works by famous church fathers, with strips of note paper sticking out everywhere. "Ah," said Ramond, "you have read the fathers, after all!" "Yes," replied Voltaire, "I have read them, monsieur, but believe me, I will make them pay for it."—Exchange.

# R A Prescription For a Sick Pocket-book



## THE FIRST DAY Sat. Oct. 6th

The poor boy is grinning a sickly grin—trying hard, because he can tell by the first day's treatment that he'll be OK soon. Here are the specials that will renew any pocketbook's interest in life.

Extra Heavy Part Wool plaid Blankets, size 66x80 \$3.95

Men's Overall, Made of medium weight Blue Denim 89c



We are closing out all ALLAN "A" Hose. These sell for \$1.85. We have all new colors. 98c

Men's Work Shoes, Scout last, split upper and full leather insoles \$1.95

## THE SECOND DAY Mon. Oct. 8th

This boy is coming along fine. He's sitting up now and that smile is a bit wider and sunnier. You'll smile with happiness, too, when you compare these values with any—anywhere.

50c grade 32 inch fast colored prints, Peter Pans and others. 39c

Ladies shoes all the colors, shapes and pumps and straps \$3.95



Men's Dress Shirts. All new colors and sizes 98c

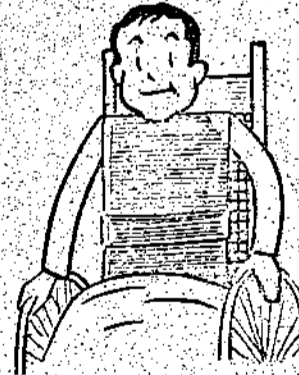
Boys' Suits, 2 pair prints. One long one short \$6.95

## THE THIRD DAY Tues. Oct. 9th

A wheel chair is no speed law wrecker, but it shows that friend pocketbook is improving and another thing, a little tip—you ought to be here on this day even if you have to take a wheel chair yourself.

Heavy grade 36 inch outing. Stripes and plaids 16 1/2c

9-4 Bleached GARZA sheeting sells regular at 50c yard 42c



Boys' Unionalls, Sizes 2 to 8, Hickory Stripes 69c

Men's Suits, two pair Pants, Regular \$28.75 each \$19.75

This Is an Expert, Seven-Day, Sure Cure for Pocketbooks That Are Thin and Ailing. Fill Out This Prescription for a Vigorous Tonic of Health Values!

## DOSE

When friend pocketbook gets too thin you know he's ailing, going down the road to bad health. Then's the time to build his strength—with a tonic that will fatten him up to a vigorous, healthy condition. If you know or ever had pocketbooks that are thin and anemic, take this seven-day cure. Our prescription is bound to work—and there's a dose for every day of seven. In other words WE ARE GOING TO GIVE EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FOR SEVEN DAYS, beginning Saturday, October 6th, and these Extra Specials are going to save money for you and fatten up the family purse. Here they are—specials for each and all of the seven days. Keep this paper for reference on each day's sellings.

## The Fourth Day Wed. Oct. 10th

Cold feet will never get anybody ahead, so friend pocketbook soaks his in hot water. Just an idea for you too—cold feet won't save money unless they carry you to Barnes & Gehrett

Oilecloth, Plain or fancy colors yd 29c

Men's Athletic Underwear, Sizes 38 to 54 49c



Ladies Silk Hose, New Colors 49c

## The Fifth Day Thursday, October 11

A liberal dose of these specials will put any pocketbook on its feet and revive the spirits in keeping with the good health of the patient. Your spirits will soar sky high too, when you see the merchandise—its style and comfort—and then the price

81x105 Crinkled Bed Spreads, all pretty colors \$1.85

Men's Heavy Grade two pocket Khaki Shirts 95c



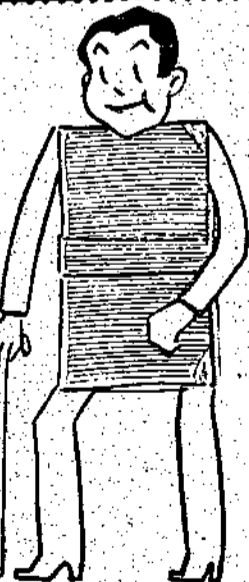
36 inch Cotton Suiting, Regular 75c grade yd 39c

## The Sixth Day Friday October 12th

He's up and coming—out on a cane—or literally speaking, this special value remedy is getting better every day and you can save more money every day. There are some very unusual offerings in the list below. Look them over.

36 inch Perfection percale 16 1/2c

66x80 Cotton Blankets \$1.95



Men's Grey Work Shirts 69c

## SEVENTH—and Last Day Saturday Oct. 13th



What a wind-up! What a result of following a good prescription. Pocketbooks will be fat and cheery with savings, bulging with money that would have been spent anywhere else, but here. The specials for seven days have had their effects and you who fill your Fall and Winter needs now, will save the most. The last day will be a big one, as you can see by these remarkable specials.

40 inch Printed Silk Crepe

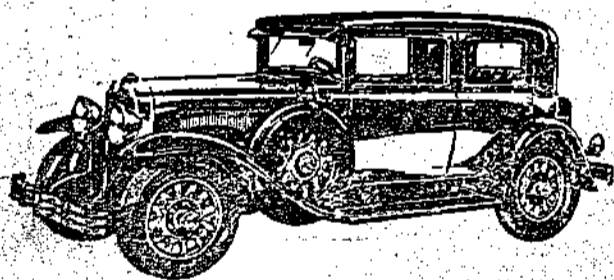
\$1.49

Boys Overall Sizes 6 to 16

69c

18x36 Turkish Towels 2 for

25c



Because it's new . . . . Because it's individual . . . . Because it's the most beautiful automobile of the day, this new Buick . . . . the car of cars is enjoying the year of years . . . .

## BUICK THE NEW BUICK IS THE NEW STYLE

Drawing the greatest crowd—winning the most enthusiastic praise—rolling up the biggest demand in all fine-car history—the Silver Anniversary Buick with New Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher is keeping the most sensational success ever won by any new quality car!

Millions of spectators thronging Buick showrooms in all parts of the country! Tens of thousands enthusiastically placing their orders for the Buick of Buicks and car of cars!

And all because it is not only a leading engineering achievement of the past twenty-five years—

bodying performance abilities unmatched anywhere in the world—but also because it uses in an entirely new style—a fascinating new mode—of automotive beauty and luxury!

The motorists of America looked to the leader for leadership in automotive design. Buick answered with this epic car. And the public is responding with overwhelming demand—a demand that has forced the great Buick factory to production levels unprecedented in its entire history!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

**BUICK**  
With Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

BLACKWELL MOTOR COMPANY  
Brownwood and Coleman



# BARNES & GEHRETT DRY GOODS COMPANY

Profits Small, Business Great, that's the way we operate



WANT AD COLUMN

FARM FOR SALE: REAL BARGAIN
150 acres in tract. 65 acres in cultivation. 6 room house with large porch. Good cistern. Large cellar walled with rock. Double garage. Two tanks, one large one, good barn. Good lots. Plenty grain bins. Good road on two sides place. Close to school and church. About 10 miles North east of Santa Anna. Price \$51.00 per acre.
A. R. Brown, office in City Hall

NEED GLASSES
Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Mrs. Corner Blue's Jewelry Store every Tuesday. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

Boarders and Roomers wanted. Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick. Telephone 351. 40-tfc.

The new improved fly and mosquito destroyer. Phillips Drug Company

FOR SALE—Residence in Santa Anna. See Perry Stobough at Coleman Piggy-Wiggly 35-tfc

LOST—The party who found a "Heart Song" book at the school building please return to Mrs. J. D. Simpson. 30-2tc.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Reds. Roosters, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Hens \$1.25, Pullets 75c. Mrs. B. P. Alexander, one mile west of town. 30-tfc.

FOR SALE—Good second-hand Chevrolet truck in good repair. See Dr. Sealy 6r Doc. Ashley, ttc.

FOR Room and board, phone 354. 30-tfc.

Come to Seal and Townsley for your Barber work. Three experienced Barbers. Your satisfaction is our pleasure. Old Post Office Building, north of First National Bank.

I am now taking orders for Pure Kasch Cotton Seed direct from Kasch at San Marcus. Telephone 3412. W. L. Alford 39-tfc

FOR SALE—My large resident lot on Mountain Street, south front, price \$700.00. J. O. Stephenson. 30-2t

FREE FROM JOHNSON GRASS Good Seed Wheat for sale at My farm 9 miles south of Santa Anna. \$1.50 per bushel. E. P. Rondleman 40-tfc

FOR SALE—Kiddie Koop. Mrs. Chas Oakes. 40-2tp

DR. JASON TYSON Has Office Over WALKER'S PHARMACY Office Phone 412—Residence 85

Garnes Barber Shop FIRST CLASS BARBERS OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT Daily Laundry Service

A. O. NEWMAN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Santa Anna, Texas Office in City Hall Office Phone 53—Res. Phone 250

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D. Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for October 7 PAUL IN EPHESUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:8-20. GOLDEN TEXT—We are His workmanship created in Christ Jesus unto good works which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them. PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Bravery Against a Crowd. JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Bravery Against a Crowd. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Outgrowing Superstition. YOUNG PEOPLE'S AND ADULT TOPIC—Growing Together in Christ.

1. Paul Preaching in Ephesus (vv. 8-10). In the synagogue (v. 8). Paul's custom was to go to the Jews first with the gospel, though they were his inveterate enemies. His preaching here was characterized by (1) Boldness. He knew that God had sent him and therefore that he was backed by divine authority. This should characterize every Sunday school teacher, Christian worker and preacher. No apology should be made for the message. (2) Argument. The gospel message is in accord with the highest reason. (3) Persuasion. It is not enough that the minister come boldly with a reasonable message. It must be accompanied with persuasion. "Knowing the terror of the Lord, we persuade men." (4) The message should have definite content. It was concerning the kingdom of God. Paul's supreme theme was salvation through Christ, not philosophy, literature or current events. 2. In the schoolhouse of Tyrannus (vv. 9, 10). Paul's earnest, scriptural and persuasive preaching only hardened the hearts of the Jews, even causing them to speak by faith in Christ. It was for this reason that Paul separated the disciples from them and retired to the schoolhouse of Tyrannus, where he continued his ministry for two years with glorious results. 11. God Working Miracles by Paul (vv. 11-16). Ephesus was noted for its wonder workers; therefore if Paul's ministry was to be successful God must in an extraordinary way put His seal upon the work. So wonderful was the divine power manifested that even handkerchiefs or aprons brought from Paul's body healed the sick and cast out evil spirits. Everywhere the cry went of the Lord Jesus Christ, was recognized. Seeing the marvelous power operating through Paul, certain strolling Jews who went about the country practicing the magic arts at the expense of their poor unfortunate fellows, undertook to use the name "Jesus" in their institutions. Knowing that the connection with Christ was not real on the part of these Jews, the use of His name by them only enraged the evil spirit who struck them and overcame them. The name of Jesus is only powerful on the believer's lips. 11. A Glorious Revival at Ephesus (vv. 17-41). 1. Fear fell upon all (v. 17). News of the casting out of these evil spirits created impressions favorable to Christianity. 2. It brought to the front those who professed faith in Christ, while not living right lives (v. 18). They believed but had not broken from sin. Great blessing would come to the church, if some awakening could come to those whose lives are not in keeping with their profession and cause them to openly confess and make a new start. 3. Gave up the practice of black arts (v. 19). This means forms of jugglery by use of charms and magic words. All such are in opposition to the will of God, therefore no one can have fellowship with God and practice them. They proved the genuineness of their actions by publicly burning their books. This was a very expensive thing to do; they did not try to sell the books to get their money back. When it is found that you have been in wrong business, make a clean sweep of things. 4. The uproar of the silversmiths at Ephesus (vv. 23-41). 1. The occasion (vv. 23, 24). This was the power of the gospel to destroying the infamous business of Demetrius and his fellows. In this case, as in others where the gospel is faithfully preached, disturbance will be created. (2) The method (vv. 25, 26). Demetrius, a leading business man, called a meeting and stated that because of much people turning from idolatry business conditions were threatened and that the market for their wares was weakening. He appealed to his fellows on the ground of business and religious prejudice. He said, "This our craft is in danger. The world is willing to tolerate any kind of religion or moral awakening so long as it does not interfere with its business or manner of life. He further said, 'The temple of the great goddess Diana will be destroyed.' He became quite religious when he saw his business was being interfered with. Nowadays they have found out how to do everything fast, except sleep. Fall fashions say that gowns must jump higher than ever to catch the hem on a skirt.

THE MOUNTAINEER

BY STUDENTS OF SANTA ANNA HIGH SCHOOL VOLUME I. NUMBER 1

Editor-in-Chief: Queente Gregg; Associate Editor: Eva Williams; Sports Editor: John E. Smith; Society Editor: Velma Sealy; Joke Editor: John Franklin Turner; Poet and Cartoonist: Virginia Pieratt; Senior Reporters: Ralph Guyger and Velma Sealy; Junior Reporters: Arthur Hill and Velma Oder; Sophomore Repts.: Wm. Earl Ragsdale and Irene McCreary; Freshman Reporters: Jewell Hill and Carl Flores; Sponsor: Mr. Binion

WHISPERING IN ASSEMBLY

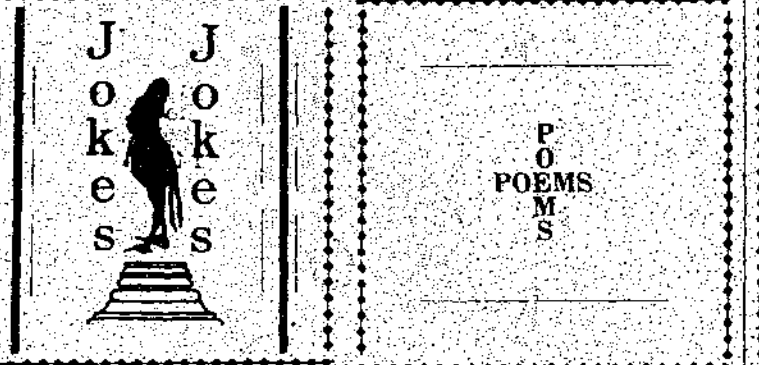
On our assembly mornings, Tuesdays and Fridays, there is a noticeable titter all over the auditorium. Is there a noticeable reason for this? Well, hardly. Some students like to comment on everything they hear, which probably isn't very much because they talk most of the time themselves. This, as anyone can readily see, shows very little courtesy on the part of the student for the speaker. Students, is this necessary? What good does it do the school? And when there are visitors, what will they say when they go away? Let's break away from this whispering in assembly, and build new morals. Let's show the people of the town that we can appreciate their giving us so good a building in which to work and play. Remember that shallow water is noisy, while majestic rivers flow in silence. S-A-H-S

STAFF ELECTED IN ASSEMBLY TENNIS COURT COMPLETED

The staff for the school paper was elected in assembly at the suggestion of Mr. Scarborough. Queente Gregg was elected Editor-in-Chief, John E. Smith was elected Sports Editor, and Mr. Binion was appointed Sponsor. At a later meeting, Eva Williams was elected Associate Editor, Velma Sealy Society Editor, and John Franklin Turner, Joke Editor, Virginia Pieratt was elected Poet and Cartoonist. The directors wish to put out a paper that will be a credit to the school, and to do this we need the co-operation of the student body. This is something all the students can give if they will. Come on, students, and let's do our best to build up our school for in union there is strength. S-A-H-S

ATHLETIC SPONSOR SENIORS ORDER RINGS

After a great deal of discussion the Seniors finally decided to send off the order for their Class Rings. The Ring is a Four-Year Ring and we are the second class to secure it. A great many of the Seniors objected to the ring, but we shall try to be satisfied with it when it comes, which we hope will be in about four weeks. S-A-H-S



Poor little Johnny is no more. What he thought was H2O was H2SO4. S-A-H-S

Mr. Scarborough (to tardy student): "Why are you late?" Edwin Rollins: Well, a sign down there. Mr. S.: Well, what has a sign to do with it? Edwin: The sign said, "School Ahead, Go Slow." S-A-H-S

Mr. Binion: "Why didn't you answer me?" Billie Barnes: "I did. I shook my head." Mr. B.: "Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle away back there did you?" S-A-H-S

Wayne Durham: "Drive me around town." Rubyé Bolton: "All right, if I can find some harness to fit you." S-A-H-S

Miss Smith: "All those who are absent, please see me after school and give your reasons." S-A-H-S

Mathews Motor Co. CHEVROLET CARS Seiberling and U. S. Tires Washing and Greasing The best mechanics and shop equipment to be had A few real bargains in Second-hand Cars SOME COMMON TARIFF FACTS importance which he raises, he sells in a protected market. American farmers sell the bulk of their products at home. It we did away with the tariff and allowed the American manufacturing market to be crippled by cheap labor, foreign production, it would mean unemployment or low wages and poor living conditions for millions of our industrial workers. This would restrict the great home farm market and which there is no dispute these days is the multiplication table.

We have just received a big shipment of new and up to date FURNITURE which makes our stock complete. We have just what you will want for your living room, dining room, bedroom, breakfast room or kitchen. Our Prices Are Right Come in and look our furniture stock over and get our prices--we are always glad to show you through whether you buy or not. Come To See Us We also have a complete line of undertaking supplies with new equipment, and a licensed embalmer. Also ambulance in connection, which is the authorized official ambulance for the Sealy Hospital. Day phone 86. Night phone 373 or 167 Santa Anna Furniture & Undertaking Company, Inc.



**HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. PROGRAM**  
 Subject: "Our Alms"  
 Song—Audience.  
 Time: October 10th 4 p. m.  
 Prayer—Rev. E. R. Wagner.  
 Our aim—toward health and sanitation—Mrs. P. P. Bond.  
 Our Service and Financial Aim—Mrs. H. L. Voss.  
 Our Educational Aim—Prof. J. C. Scarborough.  
 Our Spiritual Aim—Rev. Wyle.

**P. T. A. PROGRAM FOR NOV. 6, 1928**  
 Music—Selected.  
 II. Problem—Parents  
 1. Paper—Parents Who ridicule their children—Mrs. DuBols.  
 (I) Discussion.  
 2. Paper—Parents who are

Discourteous to their children—Mrs. Adams.  
 (II) Discussion.  
 III. Payment of Dues and Introduction of new members.

**P. T. A. PROGRAM FOR DEC. 4, 1928**  
 I. Music—Selected.  
 II. Problem—Parents Cont. d.  
 1. Paper—Parents who make the social Graces Painful to their children—Mrs. Stafford Baxter.  
 (II) Discussion.  
 2. Paper—Parents Who Teach their children to be Liars—Mrs. Earl Watkins.  
 III. Payment of dues and introduction of new members.

**P. T. A. PROGRAM FOR JAN. 8, 1929**  
 I. Music—selected.  
 II. Roll call—answered with New Year resolution.  
 III. Safety First.  
 1. Home physical dangers to the child in the Home—Mrs. Kirkpatrick.  
 2. Social dangers to the child in the home—Mrs. Arthur Turner.  
 3. Moral dangers to the child in the home—Mrs. Martin.  
 4. Dangers to the child in the school—Miss Dora Kirkpatrick.  
 5. Dangers to the child in the community—Mrs. McCreary.  
 III. Payment of dues and introduction of new members.

**P. T. A. PROGRAM FOR FEB. 1929**  
 I. Music—selected.  
 II. Children and their Parents.  
 Paper—Feeding—Mrs. Lovelady.  
 (II) Discussion.  
 2. Paper—Jealously—Mrs. Clifford Verner.  
 (I) Discussion.  
 III. Payment of dues and introduction of new members.

**P. T. A. PROGRAM FOR MARCH, 1929**  
 I. Music—selected.  
 II. Children and their Parents Cont. d.  
 1. Fear—Mrs. Sam Collier.  
 (I) Discussion.  
 2. Anger—Mrs. Eastley.  
 (I) Discussion.  
 III. Payment of dues and introduction of new members.

**P. T. A. PROGRAM FOR APRIL, 1929.**  
 I. Music—selected.  
 II. Nature Study.

1. How parents and teachers can help children to appreciate nature—Mrs. Clinton Lowe.  
 (I) Discussion.  
 2. The Spring awakening—Mrs. I. Williamson.  
 (I) Discussion.  
 III. Payment of dues.

**Morgan Shows Here For Week's Run**  
 An announcement has been made that Chas. and Elizabeth Morrill's J. Doug-Morgan Show will play a week's engagement in Santa Anna beginning Monday, October 8.  
 This tented attraction played a week's engagement in Santa Anna a year ago and theatre goers will remember that it was one of the best shows of its kind to exhibit here.  
 In its an old established ten show that has made a reputation on the road in the past year.  
 This year they will have all new equipment including a new tent and new scenery and are offering only high class New York royalty productions.  
 The Morgan Show features Elizabeth Morrill, who has a reputation in the show world as being one of the cleverest leading ladies in the business. They also carry a seven-piece jazz orchestra and includes "five high class vaudeville acts with each production."  
 The big tent will be located on the old wagon yard lot in the East part of town.

**LITTLE BAND-WAGON JOURNEYS**  
 L. T. MERRILL  
 (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

**21.—Grant's First Nomination**  
 IN 1864 the Republicans had nominated and elected a Democrat as vice president, in the hope of securing Northern Democratic support for the winning of the Civil War.  
 Four years later, with that Democrat in the White House as the result of Lincoln's assassination, the senate after a long quarrel between Johnson and the radical Republican faction in congress over Southern reconstruction, resolutions, was going through an impeachment trial to get rid of Johnson as Chief Executive.  
 And simultaneously at Crosby's Opera house in Chicago, the Republican convention of the National Union Republican convention was just nominating another Democrat for President.  
 Ulysses S. Grant's political feelings and affiliations always had been Democratic. The one vote for President he had previously cast in his life had been for a Democrat, Buchanan, in 1860. And had he lived long enough in Illinois to acquire residence there, he would have voted for Stephen A. Douglas rather than for Lincoln in 1860.  
 But his brilliant military leadership in the Civil war had made Grant a prize to be sought by both parties. The course he was called upon to play in political events in Washington following the war soon allied him with the Republicans. He was drawn into the quarrel between Johnson and congress, against the President. "Efficiency" was the general with an ardent advocate of Johnson's impeachment, and any Democratic earnings he may have had vanished.  
 Overwhelming Republican demand for his nomination quickly materialized in numerous local and district meetings and conventions. So strong was the call that on May 23, the day on which the party convention assembled at Chicago, that that gathering was virtually only a ratification meeting which was held to inaugurate his actions in the unusually short time of two days.  
 Gen. John A. Logan of Illinois, second national commander of the A. O. U. made the speech nominating Grant as the only one of the great citizens, soldiers and sailors of this great republic of the United States of America, in the name of loyalty, of liberty, of humanity, of justice, in the name of the National Union Republican party.  
 The type for Grant was declared unanimous amid long-continued cheering, which was intensified by the lowering back of the stage of a large full-length portrait of the general, bearing the legend, "Match him with who will cheer and songs resounded, a white dove was released to fly about the hall.  
 That symbolism was to find further expression in the culminating sentence of Grant's formal acceptance of the nomination, "Let us have peace," he said. The sentiment became a Republican keynote for the campaign.  
 In the meantime, as both parties had been eager to capture Grant as their standard-bearer, another public man of national prominence fished, and fished in vain, for the nomination of both parties. He was Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, whose keen desire for the highest office became almost a mania. Or as Godwin, the New York journalist, put it, "What in other men is a craving for the presidency seems to have been in Chase a lust for it."  
 Even while he was serving as Lincoln's secretary of the treasury, Chase was soliciting and pushing the wires for the Republican nomination in 1864. Despite what less magnanimous Presidents might have considered an evidence of political disloyalty, Lincoln not only retained Chase in the cabinet as long as he could stay, but later rewarded him with appointment to be chief justice of the United States Supreme court, upon the death of Chief Justice Taney, whose famous Dred Scott decision had had so much to do with bringing the slavery controversy to a climax.  
 As chief justice, occupying the public eye of all domestic most renowned from partisan politics, Chase continued his nomination fishing in both parties. Republicans continued him early in 1868 that, as a presidential possibility, they would have none of him then, even at the time he was presiding at the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson, he conducted private maneuvers through personal correspondence for a Democratic nomination.  
 When his aspirations for the Democratic endorsement were no longer a secret, many Democrats seized up his availability favorably at first. He was ready to yield most Republican principles with which he had been identified save one—he stood firm for universal negro suffrage. When this aspiration became clear, his aspirations no longer were seriously considered. The uncompromising position of the chief justice on that one issue probably cost him the Democratic nomination to oppose Grant.  
 So that difficult campaign role went to another man, who not only did not want to be president, but at first vigorously refused to do so, though he was later persuaded to make a run against the idol of the hour in a contest that was at most sure to prove hopeless.

**SELF CULTURE CLUB**  
 Time: October 12th 4 p. m.  
 Subject—Strindberg  
 "Miss Julia," "Creditors" "The Stronger"  
 Leader—Mrs. Clifford Verner.  
 "Aida"—Miss Ruby Harper  
 Strindberg's character and Bjornson's character—Leader.  
 Strindberg's theories of women, marriage, love and hate—Mrs. I. Williamson.  
 Strindberg's Technique—Mrs. Joe Mathews.  
 Questions for Discussion  
 1. Why is Miss Julia called a Naturalistic Tragedy?  
 2. The Influence of Miss Julia's father and mother.  
 3. What other influences help bring about the tragedy?  
 4. To what extent is a clash of classes shown?  
 5. Why must Miss Julia die?  
 6. What part has hypnotic suggestion to do with her death?  
 7. How does "Creditors" illustrate Strindberg's theory of love and hate?  
 8. Must man ever be woman's creditor unless he makes her his slave?  
 9. A reading of "The Stronger"

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 To our dear friends and neighbors who came to us with words of comfort and tender feelings who stood by us in our sad bereavement in the loss of our devoted husband and brother and for the beautiful floral offerings. We have no words to express our sincere thanks and may God bless each and every one of you.  
 Mrs. D. W. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Close, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Close, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Close.  
 Miss Jewell Ward of Rockwood visited home folks last week-end. Mrs. Mable Hensley visited in Coleman Sunday.  
 Mrs. Fred Campbell and children spent Sunday in Coleman.

Geneva and James Caldwell spent last week-end with their grandparents in Rockwood.  
**Work Today Talk Tomorrow.**  
**EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM**  
 Subject: "How Jesus Attracts Young People"  
 Song: Prayer  
 Song: What is it in Jesus that attracts Young People?—Leader.  
 Misrepresentations—Mrs. A. O. Newman.  
 The Attractiveness of Jesus—Annie Stiles.  
 His Sincerity—Opal Laxon.  
 His Unselfishness—Diana Cray.  
 His Joy and Devotion to Duty—Martha Wagner.  
 His Love—Velma Sealy.  
 His Program—Graves Wagner.  
 Jump in the lake, see who can't

**SEED OATS**

I will have this week a carload of Texas Red, Rustproof Oats in 5 bushel bags. Fully guaranteed and free from Johnson Grass.

**PITTARD FEED and GRAIN STORE**

**P. T. A. PROGRAM FOR APRIL, 1929.**  
 I. Music—selected.  
 II. Children and their Parents Cont. d.  
 1. Fear—Mrs. Sam Collier.  
 (I) Discussion.  
 2. Anger—Mrs. Eastley.  
 (I) Discussion.  
 III. Payment of dues and introduction of new members.

**Great Singer Famous for Her "Temperament"**  
 The great Patti's mother—also a noted prima donna—was a victim of that besetting sin, jealousy. One evening, relates Emma Calve, singing with a colleague who had false eyebrows, the elder Patti, jealous and furious at the success of her comrade, began to stare at her fixly.  
 "What is the matter?" the other whispered under her breath.  
 "Your right eyebrow has fallen off," came the answer.  
 The poor victim, horrified, tore off her left eyebrow, and remained for the rest of the act with only her right one in place.  
 On another occasion Patti's mother became annoyed at the applause given Lablache, perhaps the greatest basso of all time. She seized one of the wreaths destined for him, and, planting it on her own head, approached the footlights.  
 "I have well deserved it myself," she exclaimed to an astounded audience.—Kansas City Star.

**TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.**  
 Buy anything, Sell anything  
**FURNITURE ALLUMINUMWARE QUEENSWARE ENAMELWARE TABLEWARE COOK STOVES REFLECTORS GAS HEATERS BOX HEATERS TRUNKS SUIT CASES TRAVELING BAGS GUNS AMMUNITION PAINTS & OILS WALLPAPER AWNING ART RUGS LENOLIUM CONGOLEUM FLOOR LAMPS FLOOR MOPS MATTRESSES SPRINGS**  
 Both new and old Bring your old furniture in and trade it for new.  
 W. D. Taylor, Prop

**LYRIC THEATRE BROWNWOOD**

**4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 8**

Continuous Each Day 2 to 11

The Worlds Greatest Picture Play

**KING OF KINGS**

Magnificent Dazzling Awesome Inspiring Beautiful Reverent

Endorsed by Jewish Rabbis—praised by the Protestant clergy—extolled by Christian Scientists—acclaimed by scholars of world-wide repute—hailed by reviewers and the public as the most stupendous picture achievement of the age—

Main Floor 60c Balcony 50c Children 25c

**CHEVROLET**

And now, a **Million Chevrolets** Since Jan 1st



**First Choice of the Nation for 1928**

The COACH \$585

The Touring or Roadster.....\$495  
 The Coupe.....\$595  
 The 4-Door Sedan.....\$675  
 The Convertible Sport Cabriolet.....\$695  
 The Imperial Sedan.....\$715  
 The Sedan.....\$520  
 Truck (Closed Only).....\$375  
 Light Delivery (Closed Only)

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet has been the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry! And never was a success more soundly deserved—for the Bigger and Better Chevrolet embodies fourteen years of continuous progress in the building of quality automobiles and embodies elements of beauty, performance, dependability, long life and economy never before combined in any low-priced automobile.

Come in! Get a demonstration of this truly remarkable automobile! Learn why it has become first choice of the nation for 1928.

**Mathews Motor Co., Santa Anna, Texas**

**QUALITY AT LOW COST**

**WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.**

**BETTER LIGHTING CAMPAIGN ON Mazda Lamps**

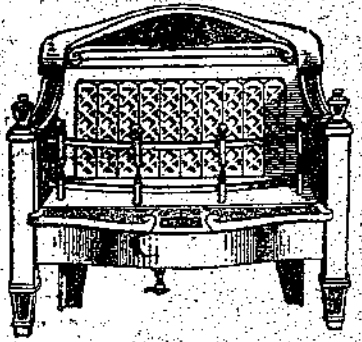
In the days of Governor Bradford, light was so expensive the frugal puritan family extinguished it's single candle during prayers. The early settlers had to learn to make candles themselves—The most arduous of tasks. Your light comes to you at a finger touch—and it is more than 100 times cheaper than a candle light.

It's Worth of Electricity Will Give Much More Light than \$1's Worth of Candles.

**West Texas Utilities Company**



# This instant Heat Protects Children in Cold Rooms!



**RAY-GLO**

Like a burst of sunshine, RAY-GLO Radiant Heat floods bed and bathrooms with instant, penetrating warmth. No need to expose little bodies to risk of needless chill. Keep comfortable this winter with RAY-GLO in your home.

*Models Priced  
\$14.75 up*

Let Us Show You them On Display

**W. R. Kelley & Co.**  
Established 1889

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn hens and pullets, 75c each. Roosters, \$1.00. Mrs. W. H. Vanderford 21p.

Barrd Plymouth Rocks—I would sell a few of my choice Bred-to-Lay Barrd Plymouth Rock pullets now in production at \$1.50 each, if taken at once. These are the best birds I can find on the market. J. J. Gross.

Miss Lula Valentine visited in Abilene Saturday.

FOR SALE—Walnut Chiffonette, Daybed, and three dining chairs. Telephone 107.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of San Saba visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris while enroute home from a visit to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Anna Prickett has returned to her home in Plainview, Texas, after a several months visit with Mrs. A. C. Watson.

## CAUGHT in the ROUND-UP

Miss Dorothy Baxter of Simmons University spent last week-end with home folks.

Mrs. A. R. Brown visited in Abilene last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Duffield and Miss Josie Baxter are visiting in Fort Worth a few days this week.

Mr. Turberville of Stamford, who has been buying cotton here the past month or six weeks, returned to his home in Stamford Saturday.

J. F. Gamble of Gainsville, Texas is here this week visiting his good friend G. F. Barlett, and in the meantime, prospecting with a view of moving to Santa Anna.

Mrs. J. L. Gober of Fort Worth arrived Sunday for an extended visit with her children.

Marcelling—Price 50c. Call 397 for appointments. Ask for Mrs. Metz. 40-11p.

Albert Berry and mother, Mrs. Ida Phillips of Bangs were Santa Anna visitors Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Oder has been spending the past two weeks with her mother in San Antonio, who was reported ill.

Mrs. Comer Blue is in Dallas attending the American National Jewelers Convention. While there, she will purchase a complete line of Holiday goods for her jewelry store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Petty are leaving for Houston, soon, at which place they will make their home.

Miss Janie Phillips visited Mrs. Ben Harrison of Brownwood last week-end.

Mrs. J. B. Craig, who underwent a minor operation at the Sealy Hospital last week, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Oscar Williamson, and daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell, were Brownwood visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker visited in Cross Cut Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Welch was called to Brownwood Saturday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Maudie Ledford, who has been very ill.

Mrs. J. M. Childers and daughter Miss Faye spent Sunday in Comanche.

WANTED—Sewing for babies and small children. All kinds of hand work. Telephone 314, Mrs. W. B. Seale. 30-11c.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stroop, Newly Weds, are visiting and attending to business in Fort Worth this week.

Moulton Sims of Cross Plains is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Richardson visited in Cross Plains Sunday.

W. O. Garrett attended to business in Brownwood Tuesday afternoon.

W. M. Guyger of Proctor is visiting his father, C. C. Guyger this week.

Mrs. Mark Calloway of Brownwood spent Tuesday with Miss Faye Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce visited in Dublin last week.

Mrs. Pink Laxson of Brownwood visited her daughter, Miss Opal Laxson Sunday.

Miss Bettie Blue returned Sunday from a visit to Pampa, Texas.

Mr. J. E. Ford reports a nice trip to Winters last week-end.

Louis McBarfel of Coleman was a Santa Anna visitor Tuesday.

Rev. J. W. Brown is visiting this week with his son, James Brown, who is attending Trinity University at Waxahachie.

Willie Alford, son of W. L. Alford of the Plainview community was operated on at the Sealy Hospital Monday night for appendicitis. He is reported to be doing nicely. Dr. R. R. Lovelady performed the surgical duties, Dr. Sealy being absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tarver of Dallas visited Mrs. A. U. Weaver Tuesday.

Mrs. T. G. Crossland of near Stacy, accompanied her daughter Mrs. E. T. Riley to the Sealy Hospital Wednesday, where she is taking medical treatment. Mrs. Crossland also visited her daughter, Miss Bernice Crossland who is attending high school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrett of Rosebud visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris Tuesday, their little daughter, Devera Ann will remain for indefinite period.

### Hands Under Covers

Tom was spending the week-end with Aunt Lon on the farm. She insisted he bathe before retiring to her scrupulously clean bed. The next morning he appeared for breakfast the aunt gave the boy a scrutinizing look. "Did you wash up for breakfast?" she asked. "Course not. I had a bath last night and kept my hands under the covers," replied the disgusted boy.

A. H. Kirchhofer, Managing Editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) News Says:

THAT while nearly every community wants to be known as a leader and seeks publicity, few do anything that sets them apart or above the many others just like them in nearly all respects. THERE are a few places however, where local leadership, act; either through public or private channels, is doing a job so well that it attracts attention and wins the praise such enterprise deserves.

IN New York for instance, there is a feeling among business as well as political leaders that returning or visiting celebrities must be welcomed in a manner that is typically American. This requires time and money, but both are forth coming and so, no matter what the welcome elsewhere, the greetings of the Metropolis seem to express the sentiments of the nation.

IN a nearby community, through persistent initiative, the people are being encouraged to plant flowers, but especially roses. It is too early to tell what the result of the vision of the man who organized the idea will be, but it isn't too much to expect that it will make an already attractive town, a haven of beauty—a delight and satisfaction, as well as an attraction.

A certain Ohio town resolved it would provide the best tourist camps in the country, and did. Every motorist passing through there sings its praises. MY own city in the midst of the greatest electrical development in the country, is aiming to make Christmas a real flood of light. Not only are the usual Christmas trees to be decorated, but a movement is under way to encourage a great, competitive outdoor display as part of a Yuletide light festival.

THE residents of the same city not long ago raised by popular subscription more than \$5,000,000 to endow a great university of which Millard Filmore once was chancellor.

THESE and similar enterprises which represent the will of the people rather than the generous gesture of a single philanthropist, show the spirit of our people and point the way to the successful, prosperous and contented communities.

### LET'S GO TO IRELAND

Owen Moore, who has an important feature role in Norma Shearer's starring picture, "The Actress," for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, which comes to the Queen Wednesday and Thursday 10th and 11th is one of the leading pioneer men of motion pictures. So, with this cast, and you know both of them, it is a settled fact that it is a good picture.

### BARGAINS IN PAINT

Sherwin Williams, Gal. \$3.50  
Mound City Gal. \$3.50  
Pittsburg Plate Glass gal. \$3.50  
Dutch Boy \$2.50 to \$3.50  
All these paints are priced at \$4.00 per gallon.  
Pure Lin-Seed Oil gal. \$1.00  
Pure Turpentine Gal. \$1.25  
F. M. JAYNES  
Phone 388

Miss Maud Cozart visited home folks in Trickham last week-end.

first and only score of the game. After the touchdown the charges of Coach Lock settled to a defensive game. Never was their goal in serious danger in spite of the strong offenses resorted to by Coleman. It was only in the last few minutes of play that Santa Anna opened an offense that featured the slashing, driving Buster Turner, who ripped through the Coleman line at will. The Mountaineers only kicked one yard to go and another touchdown when the final whistle blew. It was a heart breaking moment for Coach Lock's men would have surely made another touchdown.

Buster Turner was the outstanding player of the game. On the defense he used a cool head and of the offenses he could not be stopped. Captain Wise played a great game, too. Probably his greatest contribution was his undying pep. Traylor, Smith, Keeling, Pinney and in fact the whole Santa Anna team played a good game.

For Coleman the outstanding man was Gideon a substitute backfield man. Every where you looked and into every play you could see the red head of Gideon. He had the pep and the dash, but all was in vain. Snodgrass and Roberts the Coleman ends played good but the center of the Coleman line seemed to be weak.

The Line-up

Coleman	Position	Santa Anna
Snodgrass	End	Johnson
Roberts	End	Guyger
Stoup	Tackle	Burris
Edens	Tackle	Traylor
Prater	Guard	Smith
Brooks	Guard	Pinney
East	Center	Keeling
Taylor	Quarter	Turner
Dukes	Half	McDonald
Close	Half	Wise
McKinney	Full	Wise

They're WILD CATS for wear that's why we took exclusive agency for WILD CAT WORK CLOTHES—Purdy Mercantile Co.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

"ALL OVER THE WORLD"

You Will Find Real Satisfaction By Shopping In Our Piggly Wiggly Store ---Come Early and Make Your Shopping a Pleasure.

**FLOUR** Another car this week of that good kind you have been buying at P.W. SAT. ONLY, 48-lb SACK **1.54**

**Honey** Another truck load enables us to make this price **Gallon \$1.24 1-2 Gal .64**

**Grapes** Large shipment of Tokays, extra fancy **per lb. 07**

**Vegetables** We will have a complete line this week. Our prices will be right

**Apples** Arkansas Blacks **per dozen 17c**

## MARKET SPECIALS

**Hams** Wilson's Certified brand none better, 8 to 10 lbs, pound **29c**

**Bacon** Dry salt squares, nothing better for boiling. **per pound 16c**

**Pork Roast, lb 23c**

**Dressed Fryers Friday and Saturday**

We invite you to visit our store where you can make your own selections

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

"CLEANEST STORES IN THE WORLD"

## New Furniture

We want you to come in and see our line of new **FURNITURE**

We pride ourselves to say that we have the prettiest and most substantial line of furniture ever brought to Santa Anna

Our Stoves, Ranges, Reflectors, Heaters, and Connections have arrived and are ready for your approval.

Come in and see our suits for the Living Room, Dinning Room and Bed Room.

GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS

Chairs, Tables, Beds, Rugs, Art Squares, to suit every need

**JOHNSON FURNITURE CO.,**  
M. JOHNSON, Proprietor

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Licensed Embalmer in service. Telephone 411



# SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOL. NO. 43.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 5, 1928.

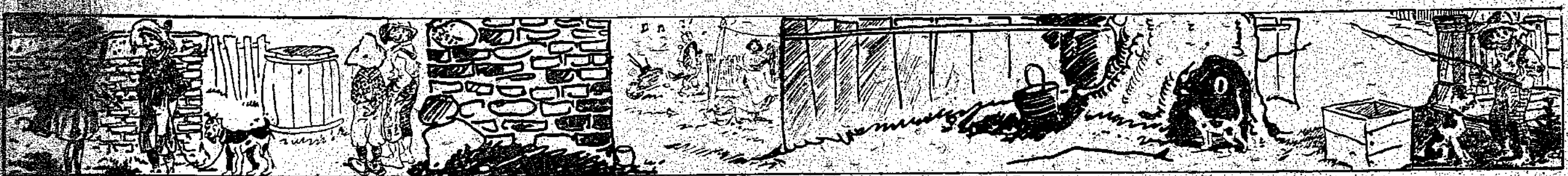
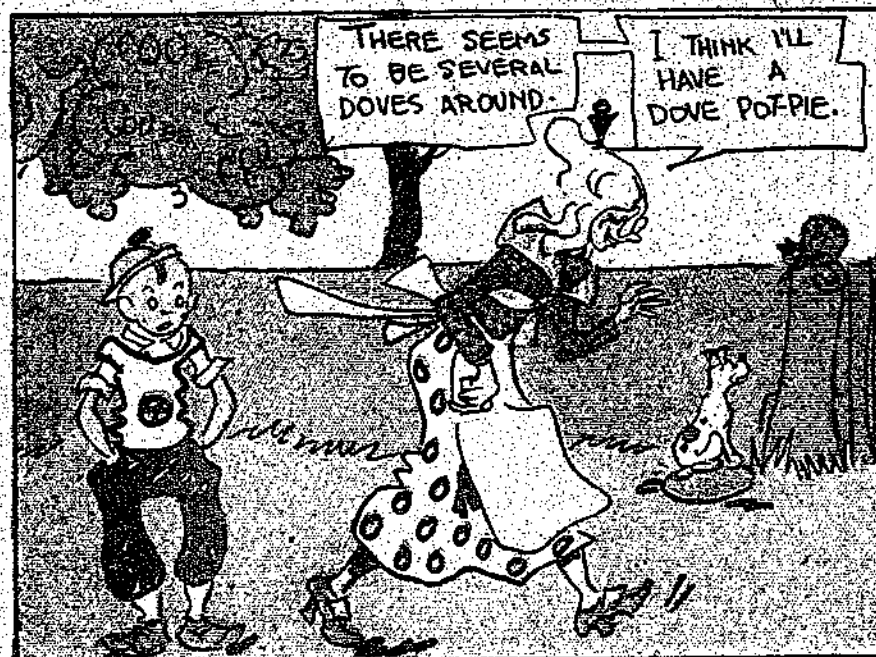
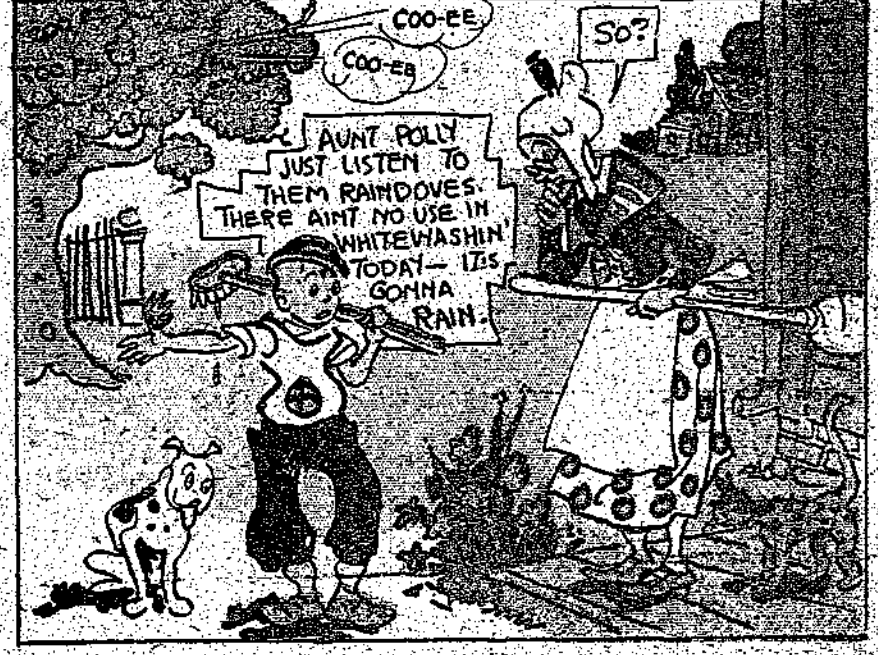
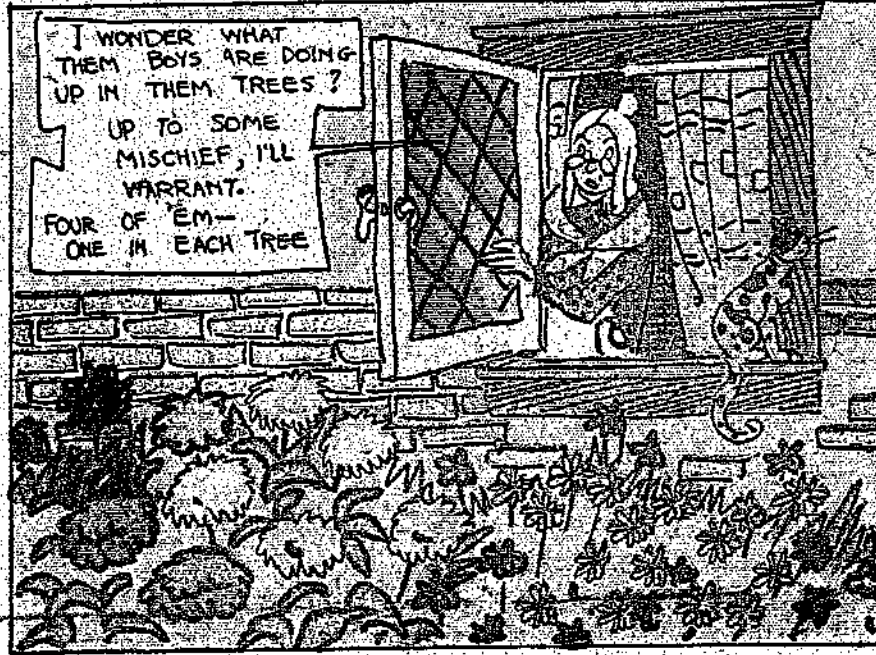
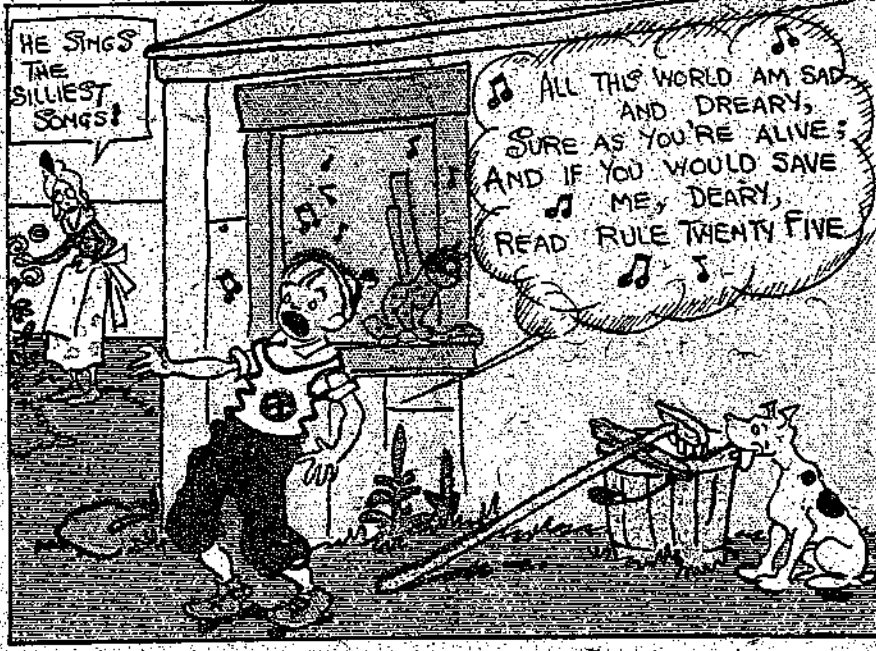
NUMBER 39

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

## SCHOOL DAYS

Jupiter Pluvius May Fall for the Doves But They've Got to Have Feathers.

By Dwig





# The Battle of Spanish Fort

By M. K. WYATT

**T**HE Texas town of Burlington, now known as "Spanish Fort," located in the bend of Red River just south and to the west of Marietta, Oklahoma, has not always been the quiet, peaceful community that it is today. The town played an interesting part in Oklahoma and Texas border history long after the war between the States, and as late as 1874 the people there lived in constant dread of Indian raids, for the Comanches under Quannah Parker were frequently on the war path and residents of Burlington had not only heard of but had actually seen Indian scouts along the north banks of Red River.

The settlers knew they had grave cause for apprehension. The Comanches left more than one bloody trail in the wake of their daring exploits. Spanish Fort was strategically located so as to afford a splendid view of all the immediate surrounding territory, and the people of that section depended on the fort's sentries, who were constantly on the lookout up and down the river banks, to warn them of the approach of any hostile tribe.

## Bugle Call Gives False Security.

At the early dawn of a May morning, in 1874, following a night of weary watching, the sentries were aroused by the clear, shrill notes of a bugle penetrating the quiet woodlands and echoing down the waters of Red River. The sound came from the Indian Territory side of the river and immediately the sleepy sentries became alert, for the unusual and welcome notes from a bugle indicated that United States troops were in the vicinity.

With a sigh of relief the settlers went about their accustomed pursuits, believing that Indians would make no attack so long as United States soldiers remained in close proximity.

Preparations were made to receive the troops and all were anxious to see and give them a hearty welcome. The ford at this point was the best along the river and it was finally conceded that the troops would cross at the ford. A

number of cowboys skirted the edge of the village and some went nearly to the ford to meet Uncle Sam's boys. After waiting some time they returned and reported that there was no sign of the soldiers and expressed the belief that they had sought another means of crossing the river to the Texas side.

All day the settlers waited, and at dusk came another note from the bugle. This time the sound came from further down the river, and the people of the little village of Burlington decided it would be morning before the troops would arrive, as the bugle had sounded retreat and no doubt the troops would rest through the night after a long march.

With a feeling of safety the inhabitants all retired early, expecting to be up and about before sunrise in order to meet the blue uniformed men as they came marching through their village. Even the sentries went off duty and took the night for peaceful sleep, since it would be impossible, as they believed, for the Indians to make an attack with troops so near.

## Deadly Fight Ensues.

Just before dawn, while the sleepy village people were hardly stirring from their first restful night for many long weeks, instead of soldiers wearing the uniforms of Uncle Sam there swept into the town from the north great numbers of swarthy-skinned, blood-thirsty Comanche braves, armed to the teeth. The bugle notes had been sounded by the Indians so as to lull the whites into fancied security.

The surprise attack caught the people of the town unprepared with firearms and a hand-to-hand fight ensued in which one white man was killed and several others seriously wounded. Then the settlers rallied, rushed for their rifles and put up a stubborn fight, causing the Indians to slowly withdraw to the southwest instead of to the north and east from whence they had come. As the Indians fought with musket, sabre and lance, in an effort to ward off the deadly rifle fire of the settlers,

Indians. The whites buried the Indian dead. When they came to the body of the chief they found around his neck, attached to a leather lace, a silver bugle with a copper mouthpiece, which accounted for the bugle notes sounded the day previous to the battle and which lulled the settlers into a false belief that United States troops were near at hand. This bugle is now owned by Drek Shrock, who still lives at Spanish Fort, Texas. Shrock's father, John Shrock, fought in the battle and removed the bugle from the old warrior's neck. It bears this inscription: "B. Griswold, Company F. Calvary U. S. Minnesota Volunteers." The bugle is in perfect condition and its notes are as clear today as in '74 when it was sounded for the last time by the old Indian chief. No trace of the owner of the bugle, or the company it belonged to, has ever been found, although efforts have been made to do so.

## Interesting History.

Villages of the Taovayas, (Towash) Indians, occupied both the north and south banks of Red River below the mouth of the Little Wichita River, early in the eighteenth century.

About this time the French established a trading post near what is now Texarkana, Texas. The Taovayas villages soon became an important center of French trade, the Frenchmen paddling their canoes, loaded with guns, hatchets, belts and trinkets up the river to barter to the Indians for skins and furs.

The Taovayas Indians and the Comanche Indians were on friendly

terms and the latter came to the west and met the French at Taovayas village, to whom they sold stolen horses and white captives. The fort at this point was built by the Taovayas for their protection. Underground quarters were built for non-combatants of the tribe and around the fort they erected a heavy stockade and beyond the stockade trenches were dug. It is believed that the fort was constructed under French direction, for above it the Indians flew the French flag.

This friendly relation and trading between the French and the Taovayas Indians continued uninterrupted for about 38 years until, in 1756, the Spaniards from San Antonio opened valuable mineral veins at Los Almagres, (near Llano, Texas). A year later the fort and mission was planted on the San Saba River, where Menardville now stands, and where the Apache Indians then lived.

The Apaches were the mortal enemies of the Comanches, Taovayas and other northern tribes of Indians. In 1759 the Apaches were attacked by the Taovayas and several Spaniards killed, together with two of their missionaries.

Captain Parilla of the Spaniards, then led a military expedition into the northern Indian villages, which he found fortified with entrenchments, stockades and ditches, the French flag boldly flying above the ramparts. He also found the Indians well armed with muskets instead of bows and arrows. This so astonished the troops of Captain Parilla that they began to retreat, leaving behind them their baggage train and pieces of artillery. The Indians followed, and killed many of the retreating Spaniards.

The old Spanish Fort on the north side of Red River is now included in a field belonging to Jack Shelton, who has it in a high state of cultivation. Although the many depressions have been covered in part by plowshares, there still remain mounds, ridges, holes, blackened stones and depressions marking the location of the two ancient Indian villages. Many a tale of buried treasure, romance and stories of valiant deeds have been woven around the historical spot.



"Spanish Fort was strategically located so as to afford a splendid view of all the surrounding territory."

the fearless old chief of the Comanches stood like a stone wall, cheering on his men. The battle was long and fiercely contested. At last the chief was surrounded by a few of his bravest warriors, who tried to shield him from the many bullets aimed in his direction. While many of the Indians fled from the field in order to save their lives, the old chief preferred to die fighting rather than desert his men. He was among the last to fall.

This was one of the decisive battles on Red River between white settlers and

# The First Book Printed in Texas

By FITA MARTIN.

**A**LMOST 100 years ago the first book printed in Texas in the English language was run off on a small, old-fashioned press in a little town not far from Houston. One of the original copies of this book is a treasured possession of the University of Texas library. The volume is small and unpretentious but it has the assuming title of "Translation of the Laws, Orders and Contracts of Colonization, from January, 1821, up to this Time, in Virtue of Which Col. Stephen F. Austin Has Introduced and Settled Foreign Emigrants in Texas."

An imprint on the title page informs that the book was printed at San Felipe de Austin, a little town on the Brazos River, not far from Houston. This was the first village settled by Austin's colony and was for a long time one of the most important towns in Texas. It was there that Austin had his headquarters and there he transacted much of the business for the new colony. Now there is nothing left of this once enterprising little town but the remains of a ferry, an old well and the ruins of a few one-story buildings. Nothing else marks the spot which played so important a part in the early history of Texas.

## Publisher of First Texas Newspaper.

The book was printed by a man named Godwin B. Cotten whose name appears on the title page. Cotten not only published the first English book in Texas, but he also has the distinction of being the editor and publisher of the first newspaper printed in English in Texas. The little book, "Translation of the Laws, etc.," now almost 100 years old, was translated from Spanish into English and printed in November of 1829.

Besides being valuable for the information it gives, the title page of this book is also interesting because it bears the signature of James F. Perry. Perry was a brother-in-law of Austin and was an active member of the colony. His signature in ink on the title page shows that in all probability the copy of this book which is in the University library was the personal possession of Perry.

The name of Moses Austin Bryan is stamped on the title page with a rubber stamp. Bryan was a nephew of Stephen F. Austin and inherited the Austin papers. This book came to him with other valuable letters and documents. When Bryan gave these to the University of Texas, he included this copy of the first English book.

In size the book measures five and a quarter by seven and a half inches. The paper is so old that it has turned brown with age and the ink has perceptibly faded. Printed in very small Roman type, the book contains 71 pages. The display type faces used by the printer

in setting the title page are now obsolete.

## History of Austin's Colony.

It is made up of five parts. The first is an "Introduction" and is addressed "To the Settlers in What Is Called 'Austin's Colony' in Texas." This introduction is really a history of the colony, telling of the trouble Austin had in his efforts to get permission to make this settlement and of the success of the enterprise. It is not signed, but is thought to have been written by Cotten. The introductory pages are as follows:

"In order that the settlers, who have been established in Texas, under the authority granted by the government, to Mr. Stephen Fuller Austin, may fully understand the means by which they obtained admission, and procured titles for land in this country, and the nature of those titles, the following succinct narrative is presented to them, as an introduction to the translations of the several laws, decrees and contracts, on colonization, which follow, in the regular order of their dates. Manuscript translations of these documents, have heretofore been made, and published, so far as it was practicable to give publicity to them in that shape, and the originals have always been open to the inspection of anyone, who called at the office for that purpose. The earliest, and only opportunity which has ever occurred, of publishing them in print, is now embraced.

"The idea of forming a settlement of North Americans in the wilderness of Texas originated with Mr. Moses Austin of Missouri and after the conclusion of De Onis' treaty in 1819, efforts were made by him to put matters in train for an application to the Spanish Government in Spain. If the application succeeded, it was contemplated to remove a number of families in a body, through Arkansas Territory; and as a preparation step, his son, Stephen Fuller Austin, was sent to Long Prairie, on Red River, with some hands, etc., for the purpose of opening a farm near the boundary line, which it was thought would be useful, to furnish provisions and afford facilities to emigrants, and a resting place, until preparation could be made in the wilderness of Texas. It was thought that the farm could be advantageously sold afterward, or con-

tinued as a cotton plantation should the enterprise totally fail.

"At the time there were but three families at Long Prairie, and Hempstead County had just begun to settle. In answer to the inquiries of the elder Austin, as to the best mode of laying the subject before the Spanish Government, he was advised to apply to the Spanish authorities of New Spain. He accordingly undertook the journey from Missouri to the capital of the province of Texas.

should proceed to the capital of Texas, and the son to New Orleans, the former to see what could be done by an application to the Spanish authorities of New Spain; and the latter to make some preparatory arrangements in New Orleans for facilitating the transportation of families, furnishing supplies, etc., and to be ready to proceed to the Havana in the event of its being necessary to have recourse to the government in Spain."

Then follows in this introduction to the little book, the history of the colony, telling of the hardships which both Moses and Stephen Austin suffered for the establishment of the colony. Moses Austin died in the spring of 1821, just a few days after he had learned that the Mexican Government had granted him permission to establish his colony. He left a request that his son, Stephen, carry out his plans. After many discouragements, Stephen F. Austin at last arrived with his colony in Texas. Colonization laws were finally worked out by the Mexican Government and the colony was established.

After the introductory pages, which set forth a history of the colony, there follows a message to the people from Stephen F. Austin. He said that he had given a number of years to the establishment of this enterprise, had donated money and labor to the settlement. On account of ill health and the condition of his personal finances, he asked to be relieved as soon as possible of the responsibility of government.

## Conditions Required of Colonists.

The third section of the book consists of letters and documents which concern the settlement of the colony. The second one of this group was written by Don Antonio Martinez, Spanish Governor of Texas, to Stephen Austin, giving him permission to establish the settlement. The letter follows:

"Inasmuch as the supreme government of the kingdom granted to your deceased father, Mr. Moses Austin, a permission to introduce 300 Louisiana families who through him, solicited to establish a new settlement in this province, under my command, and that in consequence of the death of your father, you have come to this capital, charged by him with the said commission for the

benefit of said families, I have to say to you, that you can immediately proceed to the River Colorado, and examine the land on its margins, which may be best suited for the location of the before mentioned families, informing me of the place which you may have selected, in order that on the arrival of said families, a competent commissioner may be sent to divide out and distribute the lands; and inasmuch as they are permitted to transport their property by land, or by sea, as they may think proper; I have to inform you, that if it is done by sea, it must be landed in the bay of San Bernado, where a new port has been opened by the superior government, for which purpose, and in consequence of the favorable information which the government has received of you, and in order to facilitate the transportation of property, I grant you permission to sound the River Colorado from the point where the new settlement may be established to its mouth, without extending the sounding any farther; of all which you will form a correct map as circumstances will permit, which you will transmit to me.

"I have also to apprise you for the information of the said new settlers that all provisions for their own use, farming utensils, and tools, can be introduced free of duty charge, but all merchandise for commerce, must pay the established duties.

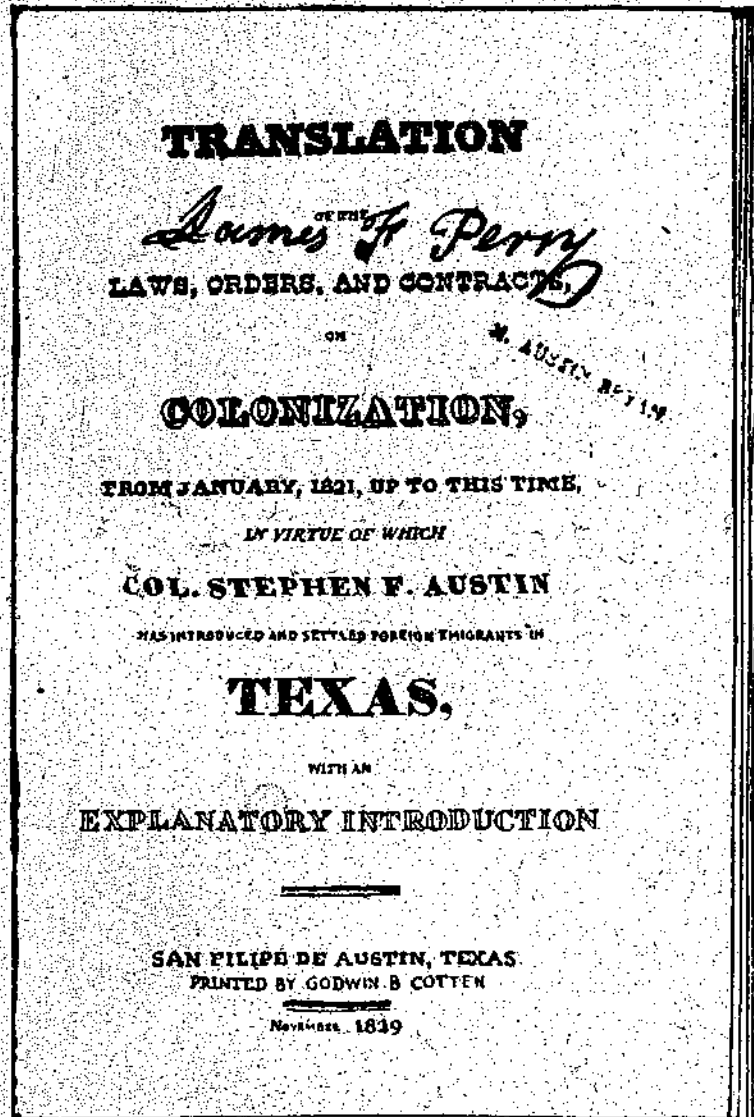
"Inasmuch as the tranquillity of this province under my command, and even the individual interest of the said families, requires that the emigration which has been granted should be composed of honest, virtuous, tranquil and industrious persons, as your deceased father offered to this government, I expect that you will devote the greatest care and attention to this interesting point, and reject all those who do not possess the qualification above indicated, or who appear to be idle, unsteady, or turbulent, for you as their head will be responsible to the government for the whole of them, and you will be required to present documents of recommendation for each one of them, all of which I communicate to you for your government.—God preserve you many years.—Bexar, 14th August, 1821. Antonio Martinez, Governor of Texas."

## Civil Regulations.

The next section of the book, which is called "Civil Regulations," gives the rules of conduct by which the people were to live. It begins thus:

"Charged by the superior authorities of the Mexican Nation with the administration of justice in this colony, until its organization is completed, and observing that much difficulty and confusion arises from the want of copies of the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



Title page of the first book printed in Texas.

The information collected by the younger Austin, on Red River, had convinced him that the route by way of Natchitoches, La., or by water from New Orleans was much preferable to the one originally contemplated through Arkansas territory; which added to the unhealthiness of the situation at Long Prairie, and other circumstances, caused an abandonment of the farming project at that place, and he met his father at Little Rock in the summer of 1820. It was there arranged that the father



# CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

October.

FOR a pen that would dazzle, oh for rhetoric that would put all pendants to flight. We crave these, not that they might gratify our own feelings, but that we might pay deserved tribute to this October weather. October is the royal month, and her royal highness never made a more triumphant entry upon Nature's stage than she has made this year. For her coming the great orb of day was bathed in a lake of fire; for her coming the sky was scrubbed with amethyst; for her coming the stars were painted with new gold. This done, the air was perfumed with the breath of the rose and the attar of wild fruits. The distant frost touch into the perfumed zephyrs a tang, not cold enough to bite, but so cool and crisp that its touch is as welcome as a sweetheart's kiss. And so these October days are perfect days; perfect from the time the purple crests appear upon the eastern horizon and the incoming floods of morning light fill the great celestial concave until the western blue is streaked with golden ribbons as a setting for the King of Day's farewell. And then—oh then—the matchless night, with astral glories no pen can trace and no language rich enough to describe, steals over the world and tucks all away in restful sleep. Other months we endure, but October we love.

## And the Weather Helps.

A world of enjoyment there has been in this portion of the moral vineyard, this nuptial bower of the garden spot of God's great footstool. And we owe it all to our friend, The Weather. What, if added to all our other disappointments and fears the pitiless rains had sung a dirge over our hopes of peace on the continent, and worrying winds had wailed a requiem over vanished dreams of trade and gain? But The Weather has shown himself a sympathizing friend in time of need, and all the curses we once heaped upon him have been turned into paeans of praise. He took his brush and blotted out every lowering cloud in the arched vault, then painted anew the canopy with a glittering coat of brightest blue; then touched and pointed the stars with platinum and gold. He dashed the milky way with whitest talcum until it was as fresh and soft as the face of milady just from her boudoir. Burnished was the sun for its diurnal majestic ride over a pathway of planets, and brighter still the golden ribbons he trailed over land and

sea. Truly a setting by night and by day of the golden glow of the topaz in heaven's ethereal blue.

September passed out luxuriantly, gowned in the choicest robes of late summer, smilingly lingering on the border, loathe to leave a scene of such entrancing beauty. Then October, the royal month, made her triumphant entry upon Nature's stage, bearing in her hand the golden rod, and rich in the raiment of early fall. And yet we bask in the sunlit splendors of perfect days from the coming of the going of golden light; and when the evening shades prevail we reveal in the astral glories of matchless night until the evening zephyrs, redolent of the breath of the magnolia and the jessamine of the far South, tuck us away in restful sleep.

Blessings on thee, our friend, The Weather. Stay thou with us and drink the fragrance of the fall rose and taste the crispness of frosty morn; abide and feast thine eyes upon the panorama of matchless beauty when late Autumn paints the leaves in flaming red and brightest gold and waves her banners of crimson and gold on the hillsides and the valleys.

## Bad on Pa. and Son.

The ice cream dish must soon vamoose—go way back and sit down—  
For the oyster plate is coming, with its bivalves hot and brown,  
The dude beau is not so happy—nay, he throws a dozen fits—  
The ice cream price was just a dime,  
The oysters cost two bits.

The ice man has been coming a long time to your door,  
Grappling a little chunk of ice so small it made you sore,  
You'll soon be rid of this expense—but O the bitter cup,  
It takes less men to cool you off than it will to warm you up.

## Slaughtering the Innocents.

"Bang!" went the automatic shotgun. There was a curl of smoke which was soon wafted away by the breezes and was no more. There was a click of the gun's machinery and an empty cartridge fell to the ground. Sixty feet away a pretty dove, mangled and bloody, floundered in the weeds while its sort eyes looked out to see who had done it harm. A minute more and the dove was in the hunter's sack, stiff in the embrace of death, while its mate from a distant tree called and called. The dove is the world's emblem of peace. It will not fight, even when attacked. The dove was the new world's first messenger. It was sent out from the ark to

ascertain whether the fury of the flood had passed, and came back joyfully, bearing a leaf, symbolic of peace restored between heaven and earth. The dove is not a destroyer; for food it takes only the insects that prey upon crops and the seeds of weeds that annoy the farmer. It is a sad bird—sad no doubt because the hand of man and the talons of other fowls are raised against it, even though it wishes well and harms neither the inhabitants of the earth or the air. There is grief, deep and poignant, in the dove's dirge song when the destroyer's hand is laid upon its mate, and he who kills a dove is always the author of a song of sadness. Why kill a dove? In its plumage we do not see the gold of rosy youth, but there is the dull gray of approaching winter which must come to all. In its song there are not the joyful notes of alegro, but there are the comforting love-notes of sorrow that softens our lives and woe us away from sharper griefs. Why kill the dove? For meat it is scarcely worth the shot and shell, and surely there is no sport in bloodying the breast and closing the eyes of this beautiful, harmless creature.

## Electricity 49 Years Old.

Electricity as a controlled force is only 49 years old, for it was on Oct. 26, 1879, that Thomas A. Edison gave to the world "the incandescent light." Fifty-two years ago, Thomas Edison was a telegraph operator in Memphis, Tenn. The people of Memphis who knew him looked upon him as a crank; many went so far as to say he was crazy. He peered into the future and saw the harnessed fluid doing wonders and he talked of the things to come. The people who heard him talk, laughed and pitied the man who had wheels in his head. But there was more in his head than wheels. Today, electricity lights the world, pulls cars and boats, warms the iron for laundry work, cooks, and turns the wheels of progress generally. What it will do later on no man dare say. Perhaps it is not too much to say that 50 years hence people will travel 50 miles per hour on foot rollers propelled by storage batteries in their shoes. Nothing is impossible, and no task is too great for electricity. And yet 52 years ago, the man who put the harness on this great force and made it do his bidding was a crank, laughed at by people who believed themselves intelligent.

## Poll Tax Season.

The golden opportunity of poll tax paying has come again. If you are more

than 21 years old and have not passed the three-score mark, your government will extend to you the privilege of paying a per capita tax that will be an open sesame to the full rights of citizenship. Armed with one of these certificates, you may march boldly to the polls at any election held during the year 1929 and vote for any candidate of measure, as your judgment or prejudice may dictate. Next year will be an off-year in State and National politics, but it is more than likely that there will be many local contests in which you will desire to participate. A person without a poll tax receipt during an election contest feels lonelier than a barefooted boy at a fancy dress ball or a negro at a festival without a razor. And so we say in advance, do your poll tax shopping early. I have said it before, but will say it again here: No State or Nation should sell voting privileges. Such action does not fit into the scheme of a free Republic.

## Not Alone.

"Go make thy garden fair as thou canst,  
Thou workest never alone;  
Perchance he whose plot is next to thine,  
Will see it, and mend his own."

That no man liveth unto himself is a statement found in the Holy Writ, and it is equally true that no man worketh alone. No person grows a beautiful flower, builds a pretty house, or keeps a pretty lawn that does not build within others a love for the beautiful and inspire others to higher and better efforts. "Thou workest never alone." Every effort put forth to make the world a prettier and a better place to live calls forth other efforts toward such noble ends. No person lives such a beautiful life that does not give the touch of inspiration that beautifies and ennoble other lives. "Thou workest never alone." If you smile a neighbor rejoices and loses his frown. If you give to the world a labor of love the beauty of that labor marks a line of selfishness from another's breast. If you sing a song of gladness the cadence falls upon another heart and awakes it to ecstasy. If you stand like a lion against wrong, the arm of another is nerved for the conflict in the name of righteousness. Make thy garden as fair, thy life as useful as thou canst; he whose life is next to thine will see it and mend his own.

## Not a Bad Investment.

An Oklahoma girl, who earns only \$6 a week, bought a pair of shoes at a price of \$22.50, and is paying for them

in installments of \$1 a week. I am stopped from commenting on the poor financial judgment displayed by this girl by the fact that I once bought a money purse on credit. But, come to think of it, that girl will get a world of enjoyment out of those high-heel, high-price shoes, and anything that yields rich returns in enjoyment is not a bad investment. Anything that satisfies or gives a full measure of pleasure is worth its cost or more. This dear girl will look at her shapely foot, encased in the beautiful shoes and receive many times \$22.50 in satisfaction. The installment notes will still linger after the shoes have been discarded, but the pleasure given the wearer of the shoes will live on and on.

## When Baby Laughed.

I looked into her bright blue eyes,  
Eyes bluer than the vaulted sky;  
I snatched "bob," looked stern and wise,  
And baby girl turned up to cry.  
And then I smiled and pinched her chin  
And googooed kind'er soft and low,  
Then baby's frown turned to a grin—  
She laughed so big it was a show.  
And so, dear friend, remember this:  
A frown begets a frown always,  
And many a splendid laugh you miss,  
Because no laugh shows on your face.  
Sages and seers have told me things,  
I've sat at the feet of the wise and old  
But the truest lesson that memory brings  
Was that taught by a miss just three months old.

## A Man's Wrath.

An awful thing is a man's wrath.  
The fierce lion, the cunning tiger, the serpent of the swamp are dangerous and deadly, but more to be dreaded and more to be feared is the wrath of man.  
In an Eastern town not long ago, a man turned loosed his wrath and told it to do its worst. The man was mad because a bank of the town refused to cash his check. He gave his wrath full reign and swore vengeance. First he armed himself with a revolver, then he went gunning. An official of the bank was found—an official that knew nothing of the refusal of the institution to cash the check. But the wrath of man has little sense of discrimination. This bank official was shot. Still the wrath of the mad man was not satiated. He continued to shoot until a by-stander and a son of the bank official were seriously wounded. What misery the wrath of man can work!

The wrath of man is an awful thing.  
He that controlleth himself is greater than he that taketh a city.

# Roosevelt's Wolf Hunt in the "Big Pasture"

By R. H. WESSEL

PIONEERS in Southwest Oklahoma are pretty well agreed that the most colorful event that ever happened here during their long residence was nearly a quarter of a century ago when President Theodore Roosevelt spent several days in coyote hunting in the "Big Pasture," of which Frederick, Okla., was the gateway. Roosevelt had just entered upon his second administration, after having served part of McKinley's term. He was at the height of his power, physically and politically. A reunion of his famous Rough Rider regiment was to be held at San Antonio, Texas, in April, 1905, and as he had not seen most of his men since their muster out, following the close of the Cuban campaign, he decided to attend. His friend, Col. Cecil A. Lyon of Texas, then one of the best known and wealthiest men in the Lone Star State, planned to give Roosevelt such a novel entertainment that the President would never forget it.

About that time, John R. Abernathy, a hunter, residing in the extreme western part of the present county of Madison, Okla., attracted considerable attention by catching wolves alive. Hearing of these facts and knowing that Roosevelt always delighted in such acts of daring, Lyon decided to have Abernathy arrange a wolf hunt for the benefit of the President. Lyon invited Abernathy to meet him at Fort Worth on Dec. 20 of that year. Convinced that Abernathy could really catch wolves as reported, Lyon told him to pick the most available place for the hunt.

## Abernathy Picks the Big Pasture.

Although other cities offered Abernathy considerable money to have the honor of the hunt, Abernathy spurned their offer, for he decided that the 480-acre pasture of Burk Burnett and Tom Waggoner, stretching from Red River, half way to the Wichita Mountains, on the north, was the ideal place. This tract of government land had been leased to the cattle barons, following the settlement of the Kiowa-Caddo-Comanche country, of which they had been dispossessed. It was probably the largest body of virgin prairie land under one fence in the entire country. This tract, just at the outskirts of civilization, contained many coyotes. Roosevelt knew of this and realized that if he was ever

to hunt wolves on a large scale, he must not put it off until this land was thrown open to settlement, because improved farms do not make suitable hunting grounds. Roosevelt entered heartily into the plan when it was first brought to his attention.

Major J. E. Murchert of Sherman, Texas, was selected by Colonel Lyon to complete the details for the President's entertainment. He arrived at Frederick Monday morning, five days before the arrival of the President, who had not yet left San Antonio. A car of Roosevelt's camp equipage arrived almost two weeks earlier. Murchert, in company with C. B. McHugh, deceased, then a banker of Frederick and a personal friend of Lyon, selected the site for the camp, 12 miles east of Frederick on Deep River, about where the government later tried to establish the town of Isadore.

That day, troops of calvarymen arrived from Fort Sill, Okla., about 60 miles distant, and were assigned the duty of keeping out trespassers. Packs of hounds arrived during the week from Sherman and Amarillo, Texas.

## Roosevelt Heartily Welcomed.

Roosevelt himself was scheduled to arrive at 5:15 p. m., Saturday, April 8, on the Frisco railroad from Vernon. About 6,000 persons were assembled in Frederick that afternoon, to welcome the President, by far the greatest number that had ever been together in that part of the country. Many had come for 50 miles in every direction, and they came by wagon, buggy and horseback, as this was before the days of the auto. Some few came by train.

There were then a few Southerners who still remembered "Sherman's March to the Sea," during the war between the States, and the desolation it entailed and the more harrowing days of reconstruction which followed. Some of these considered everyone north of the Mason and Dixon line as partly responsible for the misery which resulted to the South, and Roosevelt's trip to the Southwest did much to allay this sectional feeling. It is said that one citizen in Southern Oklahoma, who was not yet ready to forgive and forget, showed his contempt by standing with his back to the train when the special passed through his town, bearing President Roosevelt.

But those who actually bore arms for the South, evidenced no such feelings toward Roosevelt; the largest gathering of Civil War veterans ever assembled in Frederick, were at the "Frisco" depot to greet the chief executive and there were about as many there who had worn



the Gray as those who had worn the Blue. They were as impatient to see their President as school boys to see a circus parade.

A pilot engine arrived first, sent ahead to make sure the track was safe; this was followed by the presidential train, consisting of five handsomely equipped coaches. Arriving at Frederick, Roosevelt emerged from the train dressed in his hunting suit, to be met by the local reception committee.

He entered a carriage beside the mayor, W. H. Kelly, and was driven by Ed Carter to a landstand, erected at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Ninth Street, where he was introduced by Attorney G. A. Ahern, the latter now the only one of these four men who is still alive; he is practicing law at Ardmore.

## The President's Speech.

Roosevelt, gesticulating with his campaign hat in his usual energetic style

and snapping his powerful jaws, displaying both rows of prominent teeth, said in part:

"The next time I come to Oklahoma, I trust I will come to a State, and it won't be my fault if it is not soon. I greet the veterans of the Civil War who come here today to greet the President, because we are one people and one country, and not to be divided forever. I am glad to see Quanah Parker here, who has done so well with his farm. One thing for which I am proud is that I have tried to give a square deal to everyone. Give the red man the same chance as the white.  
"There is no place I feel more at home than in a town like this. Ever since the Revolutionary War, we have been making new States. Now we are about at the close of this period. I know you people are with me when I say we must build the Panama Canal. You don't think I should remain quiet while the American people are being held up.  
"I have had a middling busy time and was thankful to the people for telling me to go on with it. Now I want four days' play. I hear you have plenty of jackrabbits and coyotes here. I like my citizens, but don't like them as a coyote hunt. Give me a square deal to have as much fun as even a President is entitled to. Good-bye and good-luck."

His ruddy complexion showed him to be in perfect health. Following his brief address, he entered Burk Burnett's carriage and was driven rapidly to camp, where he arrived about dark. With him were Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young, retired; Lieutenant Fortescue, U. S. A., formerly of his regiment; Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York; Col. Cecil Lyon, of Texas; and Sloan Simpson, also of Texas, formerly a member of his Rough Rider regiment. They were guests of two Texas cattlemen, Burk Burnett and Tom Waggoner, who had leased the large body of wire-fenced pasture from the Comanche and Kiowa Indians.

Others in the party were Capt. John McDonald of the Texas Rangers; Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanche Indians; also cowboys working on the Waggoner and Burk Burnett ranches. Parker was later joined by some of his wives.

## Oklahoma at Its Best.

Roosevelt saw Oklahoma at its best, a green velvety carpet, stretching as far as the eye could reach; to the north were the purple-colored Wichitas, and to the south the rolling, verdant plains. His camp was located near Deep Red Creek, probably named because of its deep or steep banks, although it could equally refer to the deep red color of the soil. This stream was lined with cottonwood, elm and pecan trees. The only music the President heard the following Sunday, which he spent quietly in camp, was the song of the mockingbirds, cardinals and the chattering of

the fork-tailed fly-catchers, native to this region.

The weather was ideal the five days Roosevelt remained in the Big Pasture. Beginning Monday morning, he was in the saddle most of the daylight hours. The country over which the coyote coursing was done contained numerous prairie dog towns, with many holes made by these sassy little animals, into which a horse might stumble while galloping over the flat and rolling prairie. So well trained were the cow ponies, however, that only one animal stumbled in the entire party during the five days of hunting, and although the horse turned a complete somersault, neither it nor the rider were injured.

Although the greyhounds, which were brought by the cattlemen were mostly pedigree, they did not prove as apt in catching the coyotes as did the hounds belonging to Abernathy, who were able to stop a wolf until Abernathy could arrive to catch him. Southern Oklahoma was then infested with coyotes, or prairie-wolves, which proved so destructive to calves, chickens and other small domestic animals. At night they would serenade the region with their weird wailing and yelping. A few of them are still to be found in the brakes.

## First Coyote Killed.

Roosevelt was furnished a wiry Kiowa pony, belonging to Tom Burnett. Abernathy rode his famous Sam Bass. Shortly after starting out the first morning, a couple of coyotes were soon run down, one of which escaped into a pool of water, where it and the dogs were fighting when some of the party came up. A cowboy threw a lasso over the coyote's head and dragged him out. After being killed, the animal was skinned. Although more coyotes were sighted the first morning, no more were caught, as the dogs were winded.

Dinner was eaten at the rear end of "Four Sixes." (Tom Burnett's chuck wagon). After dinner Roosevelt was furnished another horse, a Big D cow pony, from the Waggoner ranch.

Fresh dogs were obtained, and another coyote killed by the hunting party late in the afternoon. After a three-mile ride the third day, a third coyote was run down and worried by the dogs, until killed. That afternoon, Abernathy, on his horse Sam Bass, took the lead, followed by his greyhounds. Because Abernathy was regarded by the cowmen

(Continued on page 4, column 5)



# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER  
THE STATE

## ELECTRICITY FOR FORSAN.

The Texas Electric Service Company has completed a line to Forsan, oil town 18 miles southeast of Big Spring, and electricity is now available. Street lights have been installed.

## MILK STATION FOR HENDERSON.

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce has closed a contract with the Marshall Milk Products Company for a milk station in Henderson which will cost \$10,000. A milk route will be established in the country.

## KERRVILLE PAVING COMPLETED.

Kerrville has just completed the work of building ten miles of paved streets in the city. This project has been under way for some time and gives the city a beautiful appearance as well as good city streets.

## WOMAN BORN IN TEXAS 95 YEARS AGO IS DEAD.

Mrs. T. C. Allen, 95, died at Brock recently. She resided in Parker County 70 years. She was born in Texas while the territory was still a Mexican colony and moved to Parker County immediately after it was organized.

## ROLLING PIN RECORD WON BY WACO WOMAN.

Hurling a rolling pin 106 feet at a celebration held recently in Waco, Mrs. A. G. Broome established a new world's record, bettering the one formerly held by a Massachusetts girl by 48 feet and 9 inches. She was presented with two rolling pins.

## WORK PROGRESSES ON CISCO HOTEL.

Cisco's new \$400,000 hotel, under construction on D Avenue and West Fourth street, is progressing rapidly. The forms for pouring the concrete on the second story have been placed and pouring of concrete has been begun. Contracts have been placed for much of the material.

## MAN WITH MAJORITY OF ONE-VOTE IS NOMINEE.

With but one dissenting vote, the Grayson County Democratic Executive Committee recently declared Allie S. Noble, county auditor, the party nominee for county judge over State Senator Ed Westbrook, after a canvass of returns from the run-off primary. Noble's official majority was one vote.

## PECOS PAVING RUSHED.

Paving of the 16 downtown blocks in Pecos is now going ahead rapidly. Six blocks have been graded and prepared for the paving with gutters and curbs constructed. Actual laying of the bituminous pavement has also begun and each block will be opened as soon as it is finished in order to help traffic congestion in the downtown section.

## COMMISSIONER OUT OF BOUNDS.

An unusual feature of the establishment of the new county line between Martin and Howard Counties was the fact that County Commissioner Baze was found to be a citizen of Martin County, and as a result was compelled to move his family into Howard County in order to continue as an official of that county.

## 50-INCH RATTLESNAKE KILLED NEAR CORSICANA.

A prairie rattlesnake, 50 inches long and with four rattlers and a button, was killed near the rock quarry on the Corsicana-Richland road recently. The snake, the first of its kind to be killed in that section, is a rarity in that part of the State and attracted much attention.

## SEWERAGE SYSTEM EXTENDED AT BONHAM.

Mayor McClure is personally supervising the work of extending the sewerage system in Bonham, the cost of which will aggregate \$7,000 when the work is completed.

A force of 60 men is working every day and three sections of the town not having sewerage disposal will soon be supplied.

## WORK STARTED ON BROWNFIELD COMPRESS.

Work has begun on the large cotton compress that will be operated by the Underwood interests. It is being rushed to completion in order to have it ready to handle the crop of this year.

Aside from the building that will house the press, storage warehouses will include an office building and residence for the manager.

## MIDLAND POISONS 20,000 RABBITS.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 rabbits have been poisoned in Midland County this year, estimates made by H. L. Atkins, county farm agent, reveal. Comparisons made of Midland County with other West Texas counties which did not poison rabbits, show damage in that county negligible, but ranging as high as five per cent in other counties, figures compiled by Federal biologists show. Midland County furnished poison free to the farmers for the killing of the rabbits.

## KAUFMAN ROAD CLOSED FOR 20 YEARS; IS OPENED.

The re-opening of the old Cedarvale Road, which has been closed for 20 years, has been completed through the efforts of the Kaufman, Wills Point and Canton Chambers of Commerce. This road shortens the route to Canton by 15 miles and benefits tourists traveling from South Texas through East Texas.

## BIG SPRING TO HAVE TRAFFIC LIGHTS.

The business men are working in cooperation with the city commission to install traffic lights in Big Spring, because of the congested traffic.

The traffic on the Big Spring streets has increased during the past few weeks and during the cotton season that the congestion will be even greater. A time parking limit is also being worked out.

## YOAKUM-SWEET HOME BOND ELECTION ORDERED.

The Lavaca County Commissioners' Court has ordered an election to vote a \$350,000 road bond issue for the improvement and extension of State Highway No. 72 from the South Mustang Creek, between old and new Sweet Home, in a direct route to Yoakum.

Provisions are also made for the improvements of the lateral roads in this district.

## TO BUILD DORMITORY AT WACO STATE HOME.

Work has begun on the two-story fireproof dormitory at the State Home for Neglected and Dependent Children, three and one-half miles north of Waco. Plans for the structures were drawn by Milton W. Scott of Waco.

The general contract was awarded to the S. B. Swigert Company of Waco, while the plumbing and heating bid of Hill Brothers & Co., of Waco, was accepted. Total cost of the building, including the equipment, is \$39,000, an appropriation of \$45,000 having been made by the last Legislature.

## GEODETTIC SURVEY BY U. S. IS URGED.

Efforts to have a new geodetic survey made of the Permian Basin area of West Texas by the United States Government are being made by various oil interests.

The lead in the movement is being taken by Maj. Robert Muldrow, president of the Southwest Elevation Company. He has already made two trips to Washington in interests of the survey.

Major Muldrow will seek the endorsement of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. The last geodetic survey was made about 20 years ago.

## STATE EXPERIMENTS IN NEW ROAD MARKERS.

A system of transferring highway marker signs from paper to posts, bridges and other available places along roads probably will be adopted by the Highway Department if experiments with the process now being conducted are successful, it was said at the maintenance department recently.

The process, similar to that used by large oil companies in placing their trade-mark on gasoline pumps, etc., requires only about two minutes and transfers an oil paint design to the desired marker that is much superior to regular stenciled designs. If adopted a large saving of time will be effected.

## YOUNGEST LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS.

Crosby County claims two youngest newly elected law enforcement officers in the State of Texas. Sheriff Elmer Reed was re-elected in the July primaries without an opposition. He will be 25 years old on Nov. 25 and has served one term as sheriff.

Sheriff Reed was born at Bridgeport, Wise County, and came to Crosby County 11 years ago. He has made the county an excellent peace officer.

Judge Edgar Hutchins was nominated county judge in July by a vote of 1,476 to his opponent's 898. He is 22 years old, is a graduate of Burleson College, Greenville, and the University of Texas. He has taught school in the State for the last five years, the last two in Crosbyton, where he was principal of the grade school.

## JUSTICE OF PEACE GETS TWICE PAY OF GOVERNOR.

The job of Justice of the Peace in the oil town of Wink pays twice as much as the Texas governor's.

Like the mining towns of an earlier day in the West, Wink has among its 8,000 inhabitants, many who transgress the law. Some months as many as 150 offenders are brought before L. C. Hannah, Justice of the Peace, who receives a fee, sometimes as high as \$5, for each case he hears. His income from fees average \$700 a month or \$8,400 a year. Governor Dan Moody's salary is \$4,000 a year.

Hannah holds court three times daily at his home. The jail is two doors away. More than half the defendants are charged with highway robbery, murder, larceny, forgery and prohibition law violations are other crimes which come to Hannah's attention.

## HIGHWAY BEING STRAIGHTENED.

Highway No. 23, leading from Ballinger to Paint Rock is being straightened at a point near the line of Runnels and Concho Counties, so as to eliminate two bad crossings over Fuzzy Creek. The change in the roadbed shortens the distance and also does away with two sharp curves.

## SAILS FOR PANAMA.

Robert L. Shivel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shivel of Sherman, sailed recently from New Orleans to Panama, where he has accepted a position with the United Fruit Company. He was one of six members of the 1928 class of Texas A. & M. College to be chosen for similar positions.

## COLEMAN HAS NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

The south ward school building in Coleman and the two wing additions under construction at an approximate cost, fully equipped of \$30,000. The additions were made necessary through the greatly increased school population brought about by the active development of high gravity oil in that county.

## THREE COUPLES MARRY AT SINGLE CEREMONY.

A triple wedding ceremony was performed recently in Mesquite, Dallas County, by Rev. Z. R. See, Methodist pastor. The three couples, all of whom live in the Tripp community, were Marvin-Ambern and Esta Snyder, Emmett Borchardt and Jewell Crumby, and Cecil Borchardt and Annalee Trussell.

## OIL FIELD ROAD STARTED.

Work has been started on the Grey-back Crossing road from Electra to the Waggoner oil fields. The project involves the grading of a 60-foot road, with concrete culverts and all necessary cattleguards. The road connects with existing paved roads of the Electra precinct and will prove beneficial to oil operators and employes in the development of the fields.

## NEW MANAGER LAMAR COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Frank B. Johnson, head of the organization and service department of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, has been named as general manager of the Lamar County Chamber of Commerce, a newly formed organization. Johnson was formerly manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The Lamar County organization resulted from consolidation of the Paris Chamber of Commerce and the Young Men's Business League of Paris.

## 38 YEARS IN CUSTOM SERVICE.

After serving 38 years in the United States Customs Service as an inspector and becoming the oldest employee of that department, both in age and in term of service, Thomas Richie Worsham, aged 87 years, and intimately known to thousands of his acquaintances as "Uncle Tom" retired from active service at Laredo recently. He gets a deserved pension and rest after all the years he served as an inspector, beginning with his appointment in 1890 while a resident of Zapata.

## ARLINGTON CITIZENS ASK PIKE WIDENING.

Widening and repaving of the Dallas pike from "death crossing" to Arlington is asked by Arlington citizens in a petition presented to Damon Davis, Tarrant County engineer.

At the present time the strip of paving is 16 feet wide, and one and one-tenth miles long, with the Northern Texas Traction Company's interurban tracks bordering the road on the north.

The committee presenting the petition asked that the street be widened and that the interurban track be run down the center. The matter will be brought before the Tarrant County Commissioners' Court, according to Davis.

## UNIFORM PLAN FOR MOTOR BUS CONTROL.

A program of co-operation and uniform administration of State laws with respect to interstate motor bus transportation has been adopted by public service commissioners of five States in conference at Amarillo. Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas were the States represented.

The chief provision of the agreement, introduced by Commissioner C. V. Terrell of Texas, requires an applicant for bus permit in any State party to the agreement to fill out a questionnaire. The information supplied will be exchanged between the States through which the service operates so that all commissioners may have the same information. If the case is of sufficient importance, a joint conference of interested State commissioners will be called to discuss the facts, there to be determined by public hearing. When the commissioners have obtained a full understanding of the capability and reliability of the applicant, uniform action may be taken. The Texas Railway Commission was asked to prepare and submit tentative rules of procedure for handling all applications.

## LIGHTS LURE INSECTS OVER PONDS FOR FISH.

The State Fish Hatchery Department has installed an unusual system of feeding fish in its 14 ponds near the Cisco dam.

Electric lights have been placed two feet above the water so as to attract grasshoppers, crickets and other insects, enormous numbers which fall into the water are devoured by the fish. Many game fish jump out of the water and nab the insects as they fly near the surface. The lights are to be lighted eight months out of the year.

## RATS IN SMITH COUNTY DESPITE CAMPAIGN.

Smith county staged a rat extermination campaign in the fall of 1927, at which time by actual contest count 100,010 of the rodents were killed. But from reports coming from many sections of the county there is a greater need for a county-wide rat-killing campaign than ever before. Apparently for every rat that was killed in 1927, there are now two more. They are proving a serious menace to the corn and young grain crops, as well as feed consumers after the crops have been stored in barns. Rat-proof barns are being advocated as well as another extermination campaign.

## TUNG OIL MAY BE NEW TEXAS VENTURE.

Twenty years' trial at the State agricultural experiment station at Troup indicates that the tung tree can be successfully grown in East Texas, and possibly also in the Gulf-Coast regions of Texas.

The tung oil industry has become definitely established in Southern United States. The demand for this product is due to the fact that the production of many types of modern industrial paints and enamels calls for the use of substantial amounts of water-resisting varnishes. For this purpose one of the chief raw material used in tung oil. This is pressed from the nut-like seed of the tung tree.

Referring to the experiment at the Troup station, an A. & M. College authority observes that the tung oil tree appears to be capable of development as a crop of secondary importance on cheap, well-drained, sandy clay soils, where there is an annual rainfall of 25 inches or more and where the temperature does not often go lower than 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

## BANKS INVITED TO BE DEPOSITORIES.

Invitation to the approximately 1,500 State and National banks of Texas to become depositories for State funds for the fiscal year opening Dec. 1, if they can qualify, were issued recently by State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher.

The invitation applies mainly to banks desiring to become what is known as State depositories. About 100 will be selected from the applications. The State will deposit money, not exceeding \$100,000 cash, in these banks with the understanding that the money will not be withdrawn except in case of emergency for about a year.

About 40 reserve depositories will be designed in cities of 25,000 or more population. Letters of instructions to these will be mailed later.

The State Banking Board will meet the first Monday in November, consider applications and designate depositories.

Banks now acting as State depositories must pay their current State deposits Nov. 30, unless they have been designated depositories for the ensuing year and have given security on or before Nov. 25.

## FIVE-YEAR FIRE LOSS IS \$75,851,333.

During the five-year period from Jan. 1, 1923, to Dec. 31, 1927, losses totaling \$75,851,333 were paid by fire insurance companies operating in Texas, a report by the Fire Insurance Department shows. Offsetting these losses were premiums collected to \$136,107,000. The losses yield an average ratio of .557.

The largest losses paid were on dwellings other than in the country and on farms and totaled \$24,909,675, while premiums on this class of insurance represented an income of \$49,202,336 to companies. Mercantile stocks, except those in fireproof or sprinkled buildings, took the next largest toll of losses and called for the payment of \$12,078,378, against \$17,642,085 collected in premiums.

During 1927 a total of \$15,094,349 was paid in losses of all classes as against premiums of \$29,179,088, showing a loss of 517.

The largest losses by class last year were on dwellings other than on farms and in the country and cost underwriters \$5,285,274, with premiums amounting to \$9,567,023 collected. Next in line were mercantile stocks in unprotected buildings, calling for \$2,070,529 in losses with \$3,519,061 in premiums.

Expenses of \$11,850,663 were incurred by the companies during 1927 and \$68,628,489 during the five-year period.

## 73 TEXAS CONVICTS ESCAPE IN MONTH.

Seventy-three convicts escaped and 53 were captured during the time covered by the monthly report ending Aug. 25 and filed with Governor Dan Moody by the State Prison System.

Convicts on hand numbered 4,542 at the end of the period. Of this number, 748 were at Huntsville penitentiary, 28 in insane asylums and the remainder on prison farms.

## VIADUCT ASSURED FOR BIG SPRING.

Big Spring is assured of a viaduct across the T. & P. tracks on Green St. The contract has been signed by the city, county and railroad. This viaduct will be built of concrete and steel with a 24-foot roadway. It will be constructed at an approximate cost of \$140,000. Highway No. 9, which passes over the route, increases traffic greatly at this point.

## The First Book Printed in Texas

(Continued from Page 2.) laws and forms, which regulate the judicial proceedings before the alcalde, it having been impracticable, as yet, to obtain them with translation. I have thought proper, in order to remedy these embarrassments and to establish a uniform mode of process before the alcalde, throughout the colony, to form provisionally, and until the superior government directs otherwise, the following regulations: Article 1. There shall be appointed by the judge of the colony an Alcaide sheriff, to serve the process, and execute the decree of the said judge. A number of regulations for the government of the colony follow.

The last section of "Laws, Orders, and Contracts" is called "Criminal Regulations." Article 7 is quoted here: "No gambling of any description under any pretext or name shall be permitted in this colony, and the person or persons who violate this article shall be fined on conviction thereof in a sum of not less than 20, nor more than 200 dollars and moreover shall forfeit the wheel table, cards or other instruments, things or machine, used for gambling, or found on his premises. Horse racing being calculated to improve the breed of horses is not included in the above prohibition, but no debt contracted thereby shall be recoverable in law."

## Roosevelt's Wolf Hunt in the "Big Pasture"

(Continued from Page 3.) as a "nester," considerable jealousy was displayed toward him by the cowboys. However, that afternoon, Abernathy displayed his qualities as a horseman and coyote catcher. About an hour after dinner, a coyote was sighted and the cowboys started in pursuit at full speed. In a short time their horses were winded, while Abernathy, who kept his horse in control, kept right on. One of the greyhounds remained with him, and by using team work, dog and horse helping each other, the wolf was finally cornered. It snapped fiercely at Abernathy's foot, cutting his boot. He wheeled and came toward it when it crossed the creek. The greyhound made a rush and grabbed the coyote by the hind leg, throwing it, but was bitten for his pains; the dog howled and backed off.

## Catches Wolf With Bare Hands.

Abernathy rode right into the struggling animals and sprang from his horse to the wolf. Holding the reins with one hand, he thrust the other hand across with great deftness into the coyote's mouth, grappled the lower jaw, bending it so the animal could not bite him and pressed the lips against the teeth. His knees kept the wolf from using its forepaws. The dog and horse stood still while Abernathy was gaining mastery of the coyote.

He threw the now thoroughly subdued animal in front of his saddle, losing his grip on its lower jaws, mounted his horse and started in the direction of the other horses and dogs. The coyote struggled to get free and, upon showing signs of fight, Abernathy nuzzled its jaws by means of his handkerchief.

This same method was used by Abernathy in catching other wolves, but instead of using a handkerchief, he had rope or wire handy with which to muzzle them. Altogether, 17 wolves were caught, nine of which were accounted for by Abernathy and his dogs. Seven of these were caught without the aid of dogs and without drawing the blood of any of the animals.

Right now there is a move made to create a new country out of practically all of the "Big Pasture," where Roosevelt enjoyed his wolf hunt, together with some land to the north and east. Should these plans be carried out, the citizens of that country will have an opportunity to do what those in the adjacent territory failed to do when new counties were carved, name their county "Roosevelt," in honor of the most versatile President the United States ever had and the only one who took time to visit the great Southwest.







F. C. Scarlett, living four miles south of Weatherford, sold 200 Triumph watermelons that weighed from 75 to 100 pounds each.

At a meeting of Scurry County farmers held recently in Snyder, it was decided to buy another carload of registered Jersey cattle to build up the dairy interests of the county.

George Wohleb, county agent of the census bureau, said recently that his private opinion of the Bell County cotton crop is that there must be 30,000 acres of dead cotton in the county.

A "better barns" campaign in Limestone County, the first of its kind in the United States, has stimulated farmers to construct 46 rat proof horse, mule and cow barns.

The cream route operating in the section south of Cisco has been a successful venture, according to the Chamber of Commerce which sponsored it.

One of the most modern dairy plants in North Texas has been built up at Farmersville by Roy E. Phillips, who resides on a 30-acre farm adjoining the city limits in one of the most comfortable farm homes in Collin County.

The farm of G. B. Lair, four miles northwest from Littlefield, Lamb County, is visible evidence of what diversified farming will do in that section.

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Brantley-Draughon College FORT WORTH, TEXAS POSITIONS Come to FORT WORTH to learn Bookkeeping, Short-hand, and Telegraphy, etc. Write AT ONCE for SPECIAL INFORMATION.

Little Tom THE FINEST BREAD IN TEXAS A nickel's worth is a nickel's worth. Of sugar or salt or lime. But a nickel spent for a Little Tom Buns is worth a dime!

Wales & Company Your Money to Earn for You 18% to 36% Clip this advertisement and send for details to WALE & COMPANY Dan Waggoner Building Fort Worth, Texas



### IN HOSPITAL FROM 20 STATES.

Persons from 20 States, in addition to Texas, were admitted as bed patients at Baylor Hospital in Dallas during the fiscal year ending Sept. 1. While the majority of those treated were residents of Texas, the widespread territory from which patients came to the hospital is said to indicate that the medical fame of the institution is spreading.

Yearly figures at Baylor show that Oklahoma sent 116 persons, Arkansas 13, Louisiana 16, New Mexico 9, Missouri 7, Mississippi 5, Connecticut 6, California 3, Washington 4, Nevada 3, Massachusetts 3, Kansas 2, Alabama 2, Maine 1, Illinois 1, Ohio 1, Virginia 1, New Jersey 1, Pennsylvania 1, Hawaiian Islands 1, England 1. A total of 10,159 persons who are residents of Texas were also treated at the institution.

### HIGH LINE NEAR BRADY.

The West Texas Utilities Company has a force of 125 workmen working night and day on the extension of its high line from Whieland to Brady, and also to Rochelle, 70 miles northeast of Brady.

By reason of the city's refusal to grant a franchise to the Utilities company, the high line is being built into Brady along and on the Frisco right-of-way, so as to furnish power to the McCullough County Oil Mill and possibly to other institutions located along the railroad tracks. For some years the utilities people have been endeavoring to purchase the Brady municipal light and power plant without success. Their last offer of \$150,000 for the properties, made two years ago, met with flat refusal.

### THOUGHT DEAD 30 YEARS RETURNS.

Godfrey Burger, 67, who disappeared more than 30 years ago and was thought dead, returned recently to his old home at Burlington, Missouri. His only surviving relatives are nieces and nephews, who had thought for more than a quarter of a century that their uncle was dead. Burger revealed that he had been living on a 5,000-acre ranch near Brady for many years.

### BUYS REFINERY AT RANGER.

Announcement of the sale of the Hagmann Refinery Corporation near Ranger to Jack Clements, Ranger oil man, has been made. The refinery has been in continuous operation since 1918. Clements helped to build the refinery and was at one time manager. The refinery is the only one in Eastland County manufacturing gasoline from oil.

### CORNERSTONE OF BEND SCHOOL LAID.

The cornerstone of the new school building at Bend was recently laid with appropriate ceremonies with members of the Masonic Lodge of San Saba in charge. Rev. C. E. Smith, pastor of the church, and W. A. Smith, also of San Saba, were master of ceremonies.

### FURS

Get This Sample—Catch more Fur!  
Use our remarkable bait which brings the animals to your traps. Send for sample bait and shipping tags, also our price list of furs and traps.

Ship your furs to the oldest fur receiving house in St. Louis. No commission charged. Your shipments held separate and price quoted. If desired, write for lists and free sample now.

Regina Donzelot & Son  
Established 1844  
225 Donzelot Bldg.  
St. Louis, Mo.

Ship to the oldest Fur Receiving House in St. Louis.

### Eugene Donzelot & Son

When in DALLAS Stop at

### HOTEL JEFFERSON

Spacious, park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof. European Plan.

489 rooms well ventilated with Bath and Bath exposure.

Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Our price always remains the same. The first service given more for the price than any other hotel in Dallas.



### Clear Year'round reception

**YOUR radio depends largely on its tubes for clear, pure tone.**

Each old tube should be replaced with a new **Cunningham Radio Tube** if you would experience modern broadcast reception.

There is a correct Cunningham Tube for every radio purpose.

This monogram on the top of every Cunningham tube is visible proof of in-built integrity and quality.



"The air is full of politics," said Quins Horatius Glee.

"The Dams and Reys are talkin' fast, and that's okay with me.

But while they are a talkin', I'm a listenin' instead.

With Little Tom between my lips and judgment in my head." 5¢

### LITTLE TOM

MADE BY THE MARRERS OF TOM MOORE CIGARS

### BROTHERS UNITE AFTER 39 YEARS.

Two brothers, separated when they were small children, met recently in Fort Worth for the first time in 39 years. They are W. D. Laughlin of Booneville, Miss., and J. M. Laughlin of Bonham. The two were born in Harde-man County, Tennessee. Their parents died when they were small children and they were separated and reared by relatives.

### MEMBER OF ONE CHURCH FOR 57 YEARS.

Col. B. M. Camp, Confederate veteran and for more than half a century a resident of Hopkins County, celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday recently. Colonel Camp is distinguished by being the oldest living member of the Baptist church of Sulphur Springs, having become affiliated with the church 57 years ago.

## For Our BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY



### CLEVER STUNT NO. 4.

Convince your friends that you can blow through a bottle.

The air current will divide, flow around the bottle, reunite and extinguish the flame.

### SOME PLACE TO GO.

This month we are going to Rome and visit one of the oldest buildings in the world that is still in good preservation. It is called the Pantheon.

The Pantheon was erected by Agrippa, son-in-law of Augustus (nephew of Julius Caesar, adopted by him, and later became Emperor). It was erected in the year 27 B. C. There has been much discussion as to the original purpose of the building, but the name Pantheon was used as early as 59 A. D. In 399 A. D., it was closed as a temple by the degree of Honorius, and in 608 A. D. it was consecrated as a Christian church to which latter fact its preservation is doubtless due. The Pantheon is the only building of ancient Rome not now in ruins. Excavations and removals are now in progress to ascertain, if possible, its connection with the other ancient structures.

### BIRDS OF THE NIGHT.

The night flying birds are as valuable as the day birds, but because of their habits are often misunderstood and there have grown up around them strange tales and superstitions. But in reality we have few more valued helpers and should protect them vigilantly. Among these feathered servants is the most unique and mysterious bird in the whole realm—the screech owl. Who has not heard the weird, sweet whistled tremolo and not wondered what this "singer" looks like? His notes, peculiar to himself, are to the little mate, I imagine, as beautiful as the sweetest song of the mocking bird.

The screech owl is about the size of a robin, with eyes set firmly in the sockets, which necessitate his head being turned in different directions in order to see things. He also has a reversible hind toe which is peculiarly flexible. But the most peculiar and mysterious thing about this bird is his plumage. He has two different dresses. One is the brownish red phase where the upper parts are rusty red, finely streaked with blackish brown and mottled with light brown; under parts, whitish or buff, the feathers centrally streaked with black and irregular rusty bars. His eyes are yellow; legs and feet covered with short feathers; and he has prominent ear tufts. The "gray phase" upper parts, ashen gray streaked with black and finely mottled with yellow; under parts, white, finely streaked and barred irregularly with black, more or less bordered with rusty. Immature birds have entire plumage regularly barred with rusty gray and white.

Why the little screech owl should wear such freaky plumage, rusty red at one time, mottled gray and black another, without reference to age, sex, or season is one of the bird mysteries awaiting solution. Frequently birds of the same brood will be wearing different colored feathers. In the transition from one phase to another many variations of color and markings appear; but, however clothed, we may be certain to know the little screech owl by its prominent ear tufts, or horns, taken in connection with its small size. Like the little saw-whet owl, which, however, wears no horns, people who live in town are most familiar with them on women's hats. This practice should be frowned upon by the farmers because of the great good they do them, eating mice and insects of all sorts. They keep closely concealed in the daytime, except where blue-jays abound, and this mischievous bird delights in rousing them from their slumber for the little song birds to mock and tease as they fly about, bewildered and blinded by the sunlight.

### INTERESTING ANIMALS.

For many years showmen have found that the herd of elephants with their show was the principal attraction for both young and old alike. They are by far the most interesting of a menagerie. Elephants can tear off great branches of trees with their trunks; stamp powerful animals to death with their feet.

Yet, after training, they can pick up a pin, and their mighty feet tread gently over the recumbent figure of a keeper. They love deeply and hate fiercely. They have a great memory of events and people. They seldom forget one who does them a wrong. An incident is told of an elephant killing a man who had given him chewing tobacco (which they greatly dislike) three years after the incident. But they love just as deeply. In India and other countries where they are used for labor, the keeper goes with the beast whenever he changes owners. They will guard these keepers when they go on drunken sprees like faithful dogs.

Their skins appear very coarse and tough, but in reality are very sensitive. Mosquitoes annoy them greatly and a beating is a terrible punishment. Elephants are very mischievous and like to play jokes whenever the opportunity presents itself, but resent indignities to themselves. They love gay colors and delicate perfumes, are dainty in their tastes and revel in a bath. They practice theft with cunning and are as meddlesome as monkeys. An interesting story is told about an elephant with a show that pulled up his stake to which he was chained; went to a feed bin containing oats, wrenched off a lock, raised the lid, ate all he wanted, put down the lid again, returned to his place, pushed the stake in the ground, stamped it down with his foot in the same hole it was in; and, when his keeper came around, looked as innocent as a lamb. A twinkle in his cunning eye when the man stormed and raged showed he enjoyed the trick greatly.

A baby elephant is about three feet high and not considered grown up until about 30 years old. Barring accidents, they live to be anywhere from 100 to 150 years old.

An incident is told of a criminal that took refuge between the legs of an elephant when pursued by a posse. It looked as though the elephant understood the situation and as his pursuers came up, the elephant kept them at bay with his great trunk and feet until the Governor of the State heard about the incident and, being so impressed with the elephant's actions, pardoned the man. When the man heard the good news, he started to kiss and caress the elephant. Again the elephant seemed to understand that it was alright with his charge and permitted his keeper to lead him away.

For many years showmen have tried to secure a "white elephant," but it is very difficult; they are regarded as sacred in their native haunts and the inhabitants zealously guard them from hunters.

Elephants are easily trained. Their remarkably agility for so clumsy a looking creature is a never ending wonder to the "big top audience."

### POEMS.

#### The Story of an Apple

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

Said Tommy: "I'll have it."  
Said Peter: "The mine's!"  
Said Archy: "I've got it; so there!"  
Said Bobby: "Now let us divide in four parts, and each one of us have a share."

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

Then Tommy, he snatched it, and Peter, he caught it, and dissembling to tell;  
And Archy held on with his might and his main,  
Till out of his fingers it fell.

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

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

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

### BALL-GAMES.

In all walks of life, from the cradle to the grave, some form of ball playing is enjoyed. It is one of the first games a little child learns and, when we see white-haired grandfathers rooting at the local ball game, we know there is no end to the many games of ball.

Here is a few suggestions that can be easily tried by young and old alike. They develop skill and a keen eye as well as keeping muscles "fit":

Roll to hit a spot on the opposite wall of a room. Roll through a ring drawn with chalk on the floor. Roll so the ball will stop near the center of the ring. Roll to hit an object at a distance on the floor. Roll through a wicket. Bounce and catch. Toss and catch. Bounce in a partner who in turn bounces back. Toss to a partner who in turn tosses back. Bounce and catch—toss and catch. Bounce against an outside wall and catch.

For children's games there are many variations that can be used to advantage at social gatherings. One is where the children form a ring, one child stands in middle and bounces to each friend who in turn bounces back to center person. If someone in the ring does not catch, bouncer they are made to pay a forfeit and made to redeem it later on.

Another game is where the center moves the bouncer they lose their place and the one that catches the ball goes in the center of the ring. More mystery is added if the center person chooses first one here and there in the ring and bounces the ball to them. This keeps them on the lookout, not knowing who is going to get the ball. If music can be played during the game, it adds to the pleasure. Any simple game may be played, emphasizing the first count of every second measure.

## BIG JOBS OF HISTORY

### COLUMBUS:

Brought three ships across the Atlantic—and he had never heard of "dead reckoning" either—



—which was a pretty good record, seeing as the world was flat at that time—

### but ORBIT changed the breath of a nation and brother that's a real job

Wm. E. [Bill] Easterwood, Jr. Co., Distributors, Dallas, Texas

### MADERIA ROADWAY TO BE IMPROVED.

Plans for the improvement of the roadway connecting the Maderia Mountain Club at Maderia Springs in the Davis Mountains of West Texas with the Old Spanish Trail and the Bankhead Highway are under way, according to Lee I. Starling, resident manager of the club, who was in Fort Worth recently.

The club let a contract to a Fort Worth firm for the road improvements, Starling announced. He said that 1,800 members visited the mountain preserve the past summer and hundreds of others are expected to "go to the mountains" as soon as the winter season opens.

### McCAMEY PLANS FIRST CEMETERY.

Two and one-half years old and not a cemetery is the record of McCamey, oil town, now taking on performance as it becomes the pipe line and oil supply center of the West.

Not a single person has been buried in a McCamey cemetery; for there hasn't been one. However, action taken recently will seek the establishment of burial grounds. Burleson & Johns, who own the townsite, have donated five acres of land for such purpose and Mrs. H. Womack has been chosen head of the cemetery association.

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### CONVICTION AND COURAGE

"Behold, the Lord thy God hath set the land before thee: go up and possess it, \*\*\* fear not, neither be discouraged." Deut. 1:21.

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Doesn't roughen hands.  
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Washes Everything

**WOLF CLUB ELECTS.**  
At the annual meeting of the Burnet Wolf Club held recently at Burnet, H. B. Duncan was re-elected president, and D. G. Sherrard, secretary-treasurer. The report of the secretary showed that the club had paid for 17 wolves and 80 wildcats during the past year. The club has been in operation three years, and has paid for 43 grown wolves, 22 wolf pups and 223 wildcats. The bounty on wolves was raised at this meeting from \$50 to \$75 for grown wolves; from \$10 to \$15 on wolf pups, and from \$2.50 to \$5 on wildcats. A committee was appointed to confer with the commissioners' court in regard to raising the bounties paid by the county.

**PARK SITE IS GIVEN FORT WORTH.**  
A beautiful park site consisting of nearly 300 acres along Mary's Creek, west of Fort Worth has been donated to that city by Z. Boaz and his wife. It is planned to spend \$30,000 in developing a new municipal golf links on part of the land and the park department will beautify the remainder of the property.

**CLEAVE TO GOD**—"Ye that did cleave unto the Lord your God are alive every one of you this day." Deut. 4:4.

**Foreign Work!**  
Danderine...  
Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives luster and vigor to the scalp. The generous bottles are just 35c at any drug or toilet counter. A delicately fragrant necessity for the well-groomed girl.

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Denver Optic Co., 729 Quincy, Denver, Colo.



MISS COLLETTE FRANCIS

**Proposals!**  
A glance at her blonde loveliness tells better than words why this beautiful New York City girl has received such flattering proposals from kings of movie and stage land. She's Collette Francis, of 26 East 25th St., Brooklyn; now one of the charmers in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita."  
Miss Francis says: "Since I've been on the stage, so many people have asked me what I do to get the beautiful golden gleam and sparkle in my hair that I am beginning to think I'm really taking wonderful care of it. I really never thought much about it. What I do is so simple. Like so many of my girl friends here in New York, I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That keeps my hair silky and gleaming, makes it easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it, for hours. My scalp was very dry and I had a lot of dandruff when I first started on it, but all of that trouble stopped, quickly. And Danderine keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half as often, now."  
Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives luster and vigor to the scalp. The generous bottles are just 35c at any drug or toilet counter. A delicately fragrant necessity for the well-groomed girl.

**WOMAN'S PAGE**  
MRS. MARGARET STUTE

**HOME PROBLEMS**

**WHEN DO WE CEASE TO LEARN?**

When should we cease to learn is the question most of us are asking ourselves all during our short sojourn here on earth? At what age does our brain refuse to further absorb and retain new ideas and information? There is one answer for both questions—"Only when we have no further DESIRE for knowledge." Science is continually proving that the brain grows only with practice and exercise.  
I knew a boy of eighteen who said: "I never had a chance to go to school when I was little and I did not learn to write—I can't do it now." And he didn't. He "wouldn't"—was the reason.  
On the other hand I knew a grandmother of several children, who said: "At last I am free of household duties, I shall realize my life's ambition to study painting." And she did—and was successful. It was all in determination and desire to progress.  
The trouble with most of us that we are mentally lazy. It used to be the general theory that an "old dog" could not learn "new tricks." This has been proven a fallacy many times over. An older dog learns harder and more difficult tricks than a puppy. He will also retain the memory of the trick longer.  
So it is with the "old" of the human race. "Never too late to learn"—should be our motto.  
It has always been a popular belief that young minds learned more quickly and retained facts better. If we will stop and think a moment we will realize how foolish this belief is. The best time to learn something is when we are going to use it. This does not mean we should wait until a situation arises before we are going to learn something about it. But rather that the fine points of a game of any sort; after all that is what life is a continual game; must be fresh in our minds to be able to do our best. How many of us learned the natural history of some certain States when we were young? What do you remember about it now? What you did learn and retained was WHERE to find the information. That is, psychologists have proven over and over again the duty of youth and the purpose—"to learn HOW to study and to learn." As for the time limit when we should cease to learn—or the time it is impossible for us to learn is some time beyond the grave. Just as long as we are on this side of the border line that separates us from the great unknown, we have no limitation to our possibilities, except as we ourselves create them.  
One of the greatest advantages age has over youth in ability to learn something new is that by the time we are 30, most of us have found out that in order to accomplish lasting and satisfactory results we must go at learning something new with determination to find out every detail. The greatest handicap of youth today is the desire to do things hastily, regardless of the results.  
But you say we might learn something new but we cannot change our habits. It is true, habits are something more difficult to "change" than they are to learn.  
If we have some personal habits that we desire to change for the better, psychologists tell us not to think of a "change" but rather to establish a new good habit to take its place. New habits can be acquired and it is only our disbelief in ourselves and the fact that we usually never try that we do not accomplish the things we desire.  
Many years ago I read an article in which the main thought was that we should have the courage to do the things we WANTED to do, no matter how late in life the opportunity presented itself. Many of us are kept from learning to do the things we want to do by circumstances over which we have little choice. But if we keep the lamp burning at the shrine, we will some day see the light where we can at last reach the goal. Today universities and colleges are teaching grandmothers and grandfathers the things they did not have time nor money to learn in their youth. It is a good sign for the age. It will extend the length of our life, because when we keep our minds young, our body remains youthful longer. "New Knowledge" might well have been the "fountain of youth" sought by Ponce de Leon.  
As a friend once said, "how much happiness and sorrow would be left out of this scheme of life if we would be just as busy trying to correct our own faults, establish new habits and acquiring new knowledge, as we are trying to attend to the business of our neighbor." I cannot help but think of those stirring words that closed one of John B. Gough's famous addresses on the temperance question. There were three words, all the same—"Forward—Forward—FORWARD." Thus it must be with us—FORWARD ALWAYS or we slip back. We CANNOT STAND STILL. One of the two. WHICH shall it be?

**COOKING OUTDOORS.**

Fall days give us the best opportunity for picnics and out-of-door eating. The woods are the most beautiful of the season and here in our warm southern climate it is the most favorable as to weather conditions.  
Here are a few suggestions that we have found practical and helpful for picnics and touring.  
Proper equipment for out-of-door picnicking is a necessity if mother is to receive any benefit and pleasure from the expedition. If mother must prepare everything at home or else use make shift out-of-door equipment, she would rather stay home for her part than to go. So for a few dollars many dollars worth of pleasure may be had. When only an occasional meal is cooked outdoors, it is best to have simple equipment and menu that allows much flexibility in the number of guests. A coffee pot and a wire broiler will furnish the most necessary equipment. Then a steak can be broiled, fish or bacon cooked and coffee made together with the sandwiches made at home or "on the ground." Any number of guests may be entertained.  
Form a semicircle fireplace, open in the direction of the wind, and the first row of stones arranged with a few open spaces and flat ones balanced on top to hold the coffee pot and long handled broiler. Let the fire die down to red coals before beginning to cook. It is best to have quite a large bed of coals or another fire from which coals may be taken to keep the "fireplace" hot.  
There is on the market some very neat and handy out-of-door stoves that are collapsible that can be used as a broiler and as a coffee detachable oven. They are quite inexpensive and certainly add to the success of the occasion.  
There is another type of stove that is popular and just as handy. It has a double top of wire. On the top layer of wire you cook coffee, boil anything you desire and a steak may be broiled with a frying pan set on the lower wires to catch the drippings. It stands several inches high and a fire with a blaze can be used for the cooking. There is also a detachable oven in which biscuits may be baked. Fry potatoes in the meat drippings. Broil potatoes, hot biscuits, sliced raw onion, hot coffee, and ice cream. Does it make your mouth "water"? This is easy and possible if you have the right equipment.  
Then there are several other things that may be added to the stove outfit to make a picnic glorious treat without loading down the car. There are the long-handled fork, for that can be used so many different ways—corn-on-the-cob, steak turners, toast marshmallows, toast bread, fry weiners, etc. There is also a canvass icebox that can be hung on the back of the car and keeps cool by the evaporation of water around a metal box. Then stoves that burn gasoline siphoned from your car, that is collapsible also. There are buckets in which are packed enameled cups and plates. There is the new rubber fabric table cloth. Also do not forget the paper napkins, club plates, paper towels that are so handy where there are children. Gridirons in all shapes and sizes.  
Don't deny yourself and your children the healthful benefits of the out-of-doors and sunshine when they are so pleasurable.  
Another trick we found quite handy was to slip our car seat with collapsible legs back of the front seat of the car. We used a special oilcloth cover for it at such times that fitted the same as a regular cover tying around the legs. This saved stooping and bending for the older folks.  
One point we have found very valuable in our numerous expeditions to the woods; is to at all times keep the "camping outfit" all together in one place. That evening on return or the next morning, we washed up everything necessary (we do not try to do this out-of-doors unless we are going to spend the night; otherwise we have more than one meal) and then the things were packed and put all together in one place for the next trip. We found in this way we did not forget to take something, also we had the advantage if the "inspiration" struck us to sally forth at a moment's notice. We found that the picnics that were gotten up all at once usually proved to be the most fun. We didn't have to worry, because we knew where everything was and it would take only a few minutes to pack in the car and off we would go. After a little experience we found just where things fitted the best. Where these picnics used to be a nightmare to "mother" they are now a real pleasure, as the older children enjoy cooking on the novel stove and it makes them resourceful and thoughtful. Try it once with a good equipment and see the difference. Now is the time of the year when things in the woods are so beautiful, when the days are mellow and we should absorb sunshine for the winter days to come. Pack up Lizzie and start out, even if you live in the country, like we do; go to your friend's farm, invite them to eat with you, talk over the crops while the young folks play and invite them to come to your home. That is the trouble with us farmers, we are not sociable enough with one another. We should get better acquainted, and then we will find Bill Jones, whom we thought was such a "prunty" is very much a fellow like ourselves—with love, life and sorrow.  
Picnics, bring out the sportmanship of a real man or woman or shows up the lack of those qualities. So let's make a friend of nature and our neighbor.

**GOOD RECEIPTS.**

- Mrs. Wrenn's Ice Box Cookies.**  
This recipe is of especial interest to mother who must have something new and different for the daily school lunch. Because they can be made at any time and baked when the oven is hot.
- |                             |                      |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 lb. butter.               | 2 teaspoons cinnamon |
| 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar | 2 cups nuts          |
| 1/4 cups brown sugar        | 2 eggs               |
| Juice of one lemon          |                      |
- 1 teaspoon soda  
Cream the butter and sugar; add well-beaten eggs, juice of lemon, then dry ingredients. Thoroughly mix, shape into a roll, cover and put in ice box. When ready to bake, cut thin slices from roll and bake on well greased and floured pan in quick oven. This recipe has been kept with success for ten days.
- Mrs. Wrenn's Ice Box Rolls.**  
Here is another recipe taken from the cookbook of a dear friend that makes delicious rolls this simple way.
- |                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 cake yeast           | 1 teaspoon salt       |
| 1/2 cup lukewarm water | 1 cup mashed potatoes |
| 1/2 cup shortening     | 1 cup scalded milk    |
| 2 1/2 cup sugar        | 2 eggs                |
- Flour enough to make stiff dough.  
Dissolve yeast in warm water, add shortening, sugar, salt and mashed potatoes; scalded milk when this mixture is lukewarm add dissolved yeast. Mix and add eggs well beaten. Stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough, then knead thoroughly. Put in bowl large enough to allow for rising. Cover with a damp cloth and put in refrigerator. When rolls are wanted, pinch off dough, shape and set in a warm place until double in bulk, which takes about two hours. Bake from 25 to 30 minutes in the same temperature as for other rolls.
- Cottage Cheese Salad.**  
Mix 1 pound of cottage cheese, 1 1/2 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley, and salt to taste. First fill a mold with cold water to chill and wet the surface; line the bottom with waxed paper, then pack in three layers, putting 2 or 3 strips of pimento between layers. Cover and set in cool place until ready to serve, then run knife around mold and invert on a cold platter. Cut in slices and serve on a lettuce with French dressing. Minced olives may be used instead of parsley and chopped nuts may be added.
- Children's Pudding.**
- |                             |                            |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1/2 cup shortening (butter) | 1/2 cups whole wheat flour |
| 1 cup molasses              | 1 teaspoon salt            |
| 1 cup milk                  | 1 teaspoon salt            |
| 2 eggs                      | 2 cups raisins             |
- Melt the shortening, add the molasses, milk and beaten eggs; add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together, then the raisins. Mix well, pour into individual molds and steam 1 1/2 hour. This makes 12 small puddings. This recipe is especially delicious and healthful. Serve with cream or lemon sauce; hot or cold.



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